



REPORTER



YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

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LOCALLY OWNED & OPERATED

Shakers making history again

BY ANN FISHER
afisher@waterbororeporter.com

When asked about the biggest misconceptions people have about Shakerism, Brother Arnold Hadd fires off three things:

“They think we’re like the Amish. We’re not.”

“They think we’re all dead.”

“Sometimes they say that to your face.”

Hadd may be very much alive, but as a community, the once-thriving Shakers are on the equivalent of life support. Hadd is one of only three known Shakers left in the world. He shares his life at Sabbathday Lake in New Gloucester with two elderly sisters, Frances Carr and June Carpenter.

Hadd, who is in his late 50s and has been a member of the community for 36 years, is doing his part to make sure his faith lives on – at least in the annals of history. He narrates a newly released video about the Alfred Shaker Community called, “Simple Gifts The Shaker Community of Alfred, Maine.”

The production has been donated to around 80 schools statewide and also has been chosen for screening during the Sanford International Film Festival Saturday, May 31 and Sunday, June 1.

The film was first aired publicly May 17 during the season opening at the Shaker Museum in Alfred.

Former Maine newscaster Jeannine Lauber published a book in 2009 about the remaining community titled “Chosen Faith, Chosen Life. The Untold Story of America’s 21st Century Shakers,” with the intention of also putting the story to film. The video project was called off, but not before some footage was filmed at Sabbathday Lake. The Friends of the Alfred Shaker Museum picked up the idea of producing a video history of the local Shakers two years ago. “We established an education committee and discussed different projects,” said member Mary Lee Dunn Maguire. “One was a traveling trunk exhibit.”

Members hit on the idea of a film when they realized many visitors to the museum knew little to

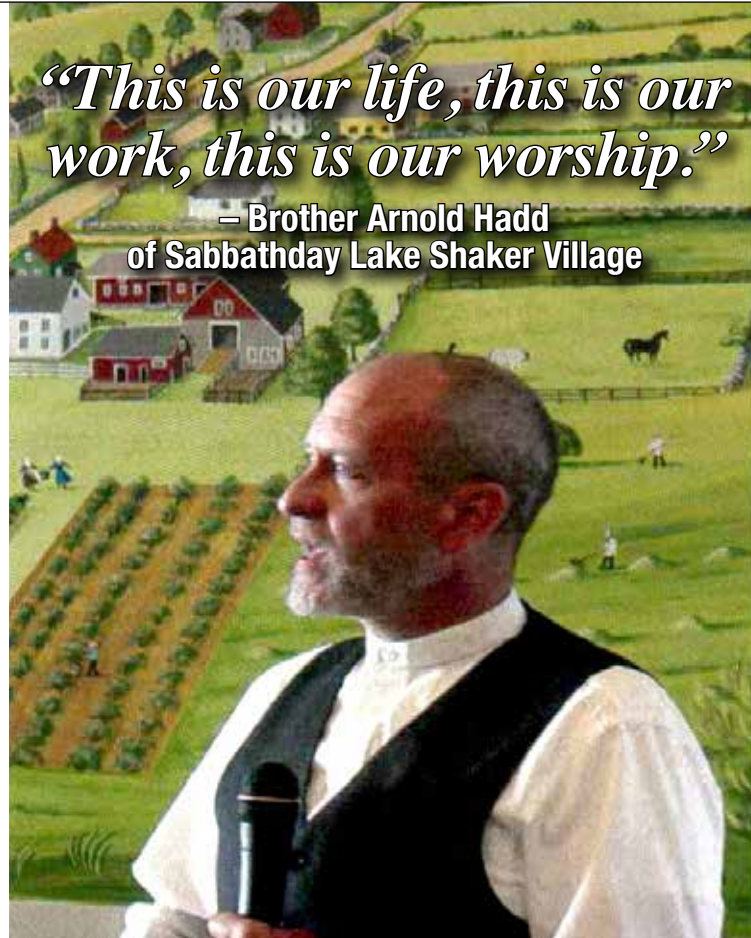
nothing about the Shakers. “Children need to know about it,” said Maguire, a long-time board member and outgoing president.

Friends of the Alfred Shaker Museum contacted the filmmakers who worked on the earlier project, Olof and Sharyn Ekbergh of Westside Audio Video of New Hampshire. The couple agreed to resume the project, with the Shakers’ blessing.

According to the Sabbathday Lake Village website, <http://www.shaker.lib.me.us/about.html> website, “The United Society of Believers, commonly called Shakers, was founded in 1747 in Manchester, England. They were called in derision, ‘Shaking Quakers’ because of their ecstatic and violent bodily agitation in worship.”

From the group emerged a young woman named Ann Lee,

(Continued on page 4)



“This is our life, this is our work, this is our worship.”

— Brother Arnold Hadd
of Sabbathday Lake Shaker Village

One of the last living Shakers, Brother Arnold Hadd, stands in front of a mural depicting the Alfred Shaker Community at the Alfred Shaker Museum. Hadd lives at Sabbathday Lake with the two remaining members of the community in New Gloucester. COURTESY PHOTO

Trio vying for sheriff

BY ANN FISHER
afisher@waterbororeporter.com

Following an announcement by Sheriff Maurice Ouellette that he is not seeking reelection, three candidates are seeking the Democratic nod in the primary race for the office of sheriff at the polls June 10. No one is running for the Republicans.

Only residents who are enrolled in the same party as the candidates can cast a vote in a primary. For example, a resident of York County must be a registered Democrat to vote for any of the candidates for sheriff. The deadline has passed for members of the Republican, Democrat and Green parties to change their party affiliation. Unenrolled voters may enroll in a party through Election Day.

For the June 10 primary election, the deadline to request an

(Continued on page 8)



FLOWER BOX FACELIFT

Caleb Binette, right, a second-grader at Waterboro Elementary School, along with his friend Jackson Frederick, recently rebuilt and refurbished the road sign and flower box at the school in appreciation of Binette’s teacher, Mrs. Madigan, and the school community. The sign is located on Route 5.

COURTESY PHOTO

INSIDE



Peddling plants
PAGE 2



Most improved
PAGE 5



Memorial Day parade
PAGE 12

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Community Calendar



Donna Duffy (left) and Brigit McCallum of Waterboro take a moment to chat at the Ossipee Meadows Garden Club's annual plant sale at Waterboro's historic Taylor House on Saturday, May 24. Annuals, perennials, and seeds of all kinds were snapped up by local gardener swagger to get their gardening gloves on the locally-grown herbs, vegetables, and flowers. The sale takes place annually on Memorial Day Weekend. PHOTO BY SHELLEY BURBANK

LIONS CLUB YARD SALE

The Massabesic Lions Club yard sale will be Saturday, May 31 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Massabesic Lions Club on Main Street, Waterboro, and will include a bake sale, plant sale, and book sale. The lunch table will include hot dogs, kidney beans and pea beans. Table rental space will be \$10 for a nine foot space; and \$14 for space with table. There is a limited supply of tables available. To reserve space please call Betty Champion at 247-1072.

LACC YARD SALE The Lake Arrowhead Conservation Commission will hold their annual fundraiser yard sale on Saturday, May 31 (rain date June 1) at the vacant lot next to the Maine Real Estate Network in Waterboro, on Route 5 near the Lakeside Market. If you would like to make a donation or volunteer the day of the yard sale, contact Kathy Hart at kathleenah@myfairpoint.net.

ANNUAL MEETING of the Pine Grove Cemetery (South) Association will be held on Sunday, June 1 at 1 p.m. at the Waterboro Grange Hall, 31 West Road.

MEET AND GREET CANDIDATES' NIGHT

Monday, June 2, 6 p.m. at Goodwins Mills Methodist Church Social Hall, Church Street, Lyman. Speakers for various State and National Seats. Raffle for 10 lobsters. Refreshments for nominal fee. All Lyman, Waterboro and Dayton registered and undeclared Republican voters are welcome.

AUTHOR TALK Jean Flahive, author of "Billy Boy and Railroad to the Moon," will speak at the Thursday, June 5 meeting of the Waterborough Historical Society. Her historical novels tell the story of mentally-challenged Billy Laird of Berwick, who served in the 17th Maine in the Civil War and his friendship with Elijah, a runaway slave. The program begins at 7 p.m. at the Grange Hall, 31 West Rd., South Waterboro. The public is invited and refreshments will be served. FMI call Jim Carll at 247-5878.

SPRING YARD SALE at the Waterboro branch of Saco Valley Credit Union, Saturday, June 7 from 8 a.m. to noon in the parking lot at 860 Main St. A great

assortment of items for sale including 2 bounce houses. The proceeds go to the Ending Hunger in Maine campaign and get distributed to local food pantries once a year. Clean, non-electronic items are also being accepted for this sale and can be dropped off at the Credit Union during business hours.

BEAN SUPPER at 19th Century Willowbrook Village 5:30-7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 14 in the Sandwich Shop on Elm Street. Pork roast, hot dogs, several kinds and types of homemade beans, potato and macaroni salad, slaw, variety of desserts and more. Adults, \$8, seniors, \$7, children 12 and younger, \$4. Benefit bean suppers will also be held Aug. 9 & Oct. 11.

BUSINESS AFTER HOURS Thursday, June 19 at 5:30 p.m. at the Sanford Institute for Savings' Waterboro Branch on Route 5. Sponsored by SIS and the Waterboro Association of Businesses.

MAMA MIA'S PASTA & PIZZA DINNERS at York County Shelter Programs' Dining Commons, Shaker Hill Road, Alfred, are back for the season starting Friday night June 6, 5-7pm and continuing every Friday night through August 20. Menu includes "made from scratch" meat, veggie and clam sauces on pasta, with pizza, salad, Italian bread, pies and beverages, all priced at \$10 adults, \$5 children 4-10 years old and free for children 3 and under. The Bakery at Notre Dame, open daily 8-4, is open extended hours to 7 p.m. on Fridays during the Mama Mia season. FMI call 324-8811.

Submit nonprofit calendar items to: news@waterboro reporter.com

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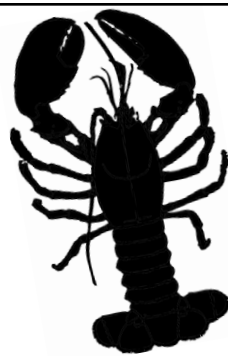
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Exciting new hands-on displays, film fest, at Willowbrook

19th Century Willowbrook Village opened Memorial Day weekend after a busy winter that added new, hands-on exhibits, a replica of the Titanic's radio room and a working Victorian kitchen, among other additions.

Museum Director Bob Schmick said, "The museum is working to make a greater connection with our local communities by providing lower-cost classes and offering a place where tools and equipment from the past can be brought into use again. We want our students to come and use the smithy and our other workshops for their evolving skills, making the museum vibrant with activity – often and year-round."

In addition, the Trades of Yesteryear building has been re-named the Hands-on History Building, and undergone major changes. It includes a working Victorian kitchen where baking, butter making, and cooking are part of this year's school field trip season experience. With over 1,650 students scheduled from places as faraway as Jay and as close as Waterboro, there has been a lot of excitement about all the new interactive experiences

in the building. They include 10 working telegraph transmitters and sounders recreating the Titanic and Carpathia's radio rooms, as well as working hand crank telephones, magnetos, a wooden washing machine and mangle – with soapy water, clothes and all.

This is the first year that students get to ride the museum's 1894 horse carousel, which got the State of Maine safety seal of approval, and the informal designation of the oldest working ride in the state a few weeks back. For those not in the know, the carousel that ran from 1896-1922 at local area country fairs, as well as destinations in Massachusetts and New Hampshire, is the second oldest riding gallery in the U.S. It took the museum staff 14 years to restore the rig after it sat in a Saco barn for more 50 years. General admission now includes a ride on the carousel.

A Davis Foundation grant has funded the reconstruction of a 1930s blacksmith shop; the Windham Correctional Facility reassembled, shingled and put a new roof on the structure that will house more forges for the museum's expanding blacksmithing,

metal casting, and blade-smithing classes.

In past weeks the museum has received two more grants. The first is from the Maine Humanities Council to create a summer silent film festival with piano accompaniment; two days of movie viewing are scheduled for July 12 and 13. The museum will also construct a mobile re-creation of a 1920s silent movie palace inspired by Portland's first cinema "Dreamland," a destination in days of yore for our own local communities. It will be constructed of wooden boxes with a trompe d'oeil exterior, recreating the theater from the street, with the interior recreating Byzantine architectural elements once popular. The "theater" will be for silent movie viewing at Willowbrook during the season and will travel to other museums in the off-season, including Bangor's Discovery Museum in the fall.

A grant from the Narragansett One Foundation will provide funding for a working cider mill that the museum has been working on in past months. A pulley-driven apple crusher was re-wooded as well for a new 2014 annual event where visitors bring their own apples and jugs for take-home cider they make with the eight-foot hand press and horse treadmill-driven crusher. An existing building will receive a floor and wall sheathing to enclose the "mill." The grant also provides for more hands-on activities for kids related to the apple industry and the realization of a line-shaft pulley driven machinist shop. Don't be shy, visit the museum if you haven't been since your own class trip, or never been; it's a Maine treasure.

Willowbrook Museum is open Thursday through Monday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Visit www.willowbrookmuseum.org for more information.

BRIEFS

Quilt raffle

The Waterborough Historical Society has received the donation of a beautiful handmade quilt from Peg Walker. Since 2007 she has made 236 quilts for the Linus Project. This quilt is made in shades of green and fits a full sized bed. It is a fundraiser for the society and will be on display at all society events throughout the year. Raffle tickets will be available – one for \$1 and six for \$5. The winner will be announced at the Holiday Craft Fair in November. FMI call 247-5332.



Peg Walker and Jim Caril with the donated quilt in the background.



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Maine Mayhem Film Festival

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

Massabesic High School graduate, Samantha Gray of North Waterboro, stood outside at the Nickelodeon Cinema in Portland's Old Port District on May 8 waiting for the 2014 Maine Mayhem Film Festival to begin. A large crowd was gathered at the historic cinema, which was buzzing with excitement over the annual Southern Maine Community College presentation of senior student films. The films are produced in coordination with SMCC's Communication and New Media Department, according to the festival's Facebook page.

Gray, who acted in the student films last year as a junior, not only had a lead role again this year as a senior, but also she had the role of assistant director of the psychological thriller, "Teachings," written by classmate and director Micah Nasbaum.

The annual festival, now in its fourth year, gives students at SMCC a chance to experience all aspects of producing a movie – from raising start-up funds to writing, casting, pre-production work, scheduling, filming, and editing, said filmmaker and teacher Corey Norman just before the show.

The process definitely takes teamwork, as all the students agreed during a question-and-answer period at the end of the viewing. "You definitely can't make a movie on your own, especially as you aren't paying them," one young producer said about the cast and crew, eliciting laughter from the audience.

In addition to "Teachings," the films at the 2014 Festival included: "Threshold," directed by Peter Robichaud; "Crossroads," directed by Paul Leblond; "Echoes," directed by Nick Stanley; "Stonemoss Massacre," directed by Michael Zarate; and "The Line," directed by Mark Pokora.



Local actress Sam Gray of North Waterboro on the big screen at the Nickelodeon Cinema in Portland during the Maine Mayhem Film Festival on May 8. COURTESY PHOTO

The films explored dark themes, including religious intolerance, hauntings, murderous rampages, mental health issues and one classic film noir detective story. Most included some sort of reference to another type of media – television news broadcasts or radio. Gray played the part of a journalist from New York City sent to a small town to investigate the story of a man driven insane after spending some time renovating the basement of a local landmark.

Gray, who since the festival has graduated from SMCC, will be attending the prestigious Atlantic Acting School in New York next fall. She will be entering the 2 ½-year Professional Conservatory program and plans on making acting her career. She was very involved in Massabesic High School's theater program, and she recently acted in a professional film shown at the Saco Drive-In Theater May 10.

"It was the first annual Dead

at the Drive-In event. I was in my teacher's (filmmaker Corey Norman) short horror film, "Tongue Tied." His feature film, "The Haver House," also premiered there as well," said Gray.

As Gray heads off to the Big Apple, the Maine Mayhem Film Festival will continue on here in our neck of the woods. While it is too late to catch it this year, keep an eye out for it next May. It's a great reason to get out of town.

SHAKERS

(Continued from page 1)

who experienced a series of religious visions. From then on Ann Lee was acknowledged as the leader of the Society and known as Mother Ann. The group emigrated to New York in 1774.

According to "The American Shakers," a pamphlet by Eldress M. Catharine Allen, the basic principles of the Shaker Order are purity of life, peace, justice and love, which is expressed in a celibate life, non resistance, community of goods, and universal brotherhood. Shaker life is valued for its simplicity, respect for nature, talent in the arts music, agriculture, invention and more, according to the brochure, available at the museum.

In the early 1780s, the Shakers established a community in

Alfred, which was one of the most important and earliest of their communities. It was in Alfred that Elder Joseph Brackett wrote the well-known Shaker song, "Simple Gifts."

"Alfred had some remarkable leaders early on," said Hadd in the video, adding some were quite "shrewd."

In the 35-minute long video Hadd explains that, unlike their brothers and sisters in other Shaker communities, the Alfred Shakers were involved in the affairs of the nearby town. They ran a local school and had a good relationship with townspeople. An elder regularly preached to inmates incarcerated at the Alfred jail.

"The town really did appreciate the Shaker presence there," said Hadd.

Hadd was a little more cautious: it took four years of visits

before he committed to the Shaker way life.

"It was very gradual for me," he said about his decision to join the Sabbathday community at the age of 21.

In 1974, after corresponding with Brother Ted for two years, Hadd was invited to "to see it for myself."

But, he added, "I still didn't think of it as a vocation."

"In the summer of 1977 I was coming more and more. Brother Ted noticed. We had what he liked to call 'A serious adult conversation.' about the nature of vocation."

"I fell madly in love with the place and the people," Hadd said. "I felt inside I owed it to myself to try it."

Unlike the Amish, Shakers embrace innovation and change. They invented the flat broom, which is more efficient than the old round

broom, as well as the metal pen nib and the seed packet. They used a glass cruet set and matching sets of dishes at meals and changed their decorating tastes to match the times – during the Victorian era, for example.

Some will no doubt be surprised to learn the Alfred Shakers also had a car when cars were beginning to replace horses. According to Hadd's rendition in the film, one of the best-known members, Elder Henry Green, reportedly turned the wheel too sharply and was heard to yell, "Whoa!" before crashing into a building.

Over time, hundreds of people joined the community to live a peaceful, communal life of farming, tending a substantial apple orchard and the dairy operation and, of course, worship. A series of fires and a downturn in members led the Alfred enclave to disband in 1931

and join Sabbathday Lake.

Hadd's widespread knowledge and sense of humor chronicles the founding, day-to-day life and disbursement through the video. It's a film meant for kids that appeals to adults. There are cameo appearances by Museum Curator Linda Aaskov, who was also consulted for the video, and the late Elizabeth "Betty" Morrison, who was on the video committee.

The sad reality is, someday books and videos may be all that's left of a community of people who "adore God as the Almighty Creator, Foundation of all Good, Life, Light, Truth and Love."

Since he joined Sabbathday Lake "more than 30 people have come here to try the life," said Hadd. "I have no problem when they leave; it's best for them to realize they don't want to be here."

"It's not an easy life; you have to be called to stay with it," Hadd said. "It's not an easy life in that it requires everything you have all the time."

The Alfred Shaker Museum at 118 Shaker Hill Road is open for the season Wednesday and Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m. until November. Admission is free, but donations are gratefully accepted.

For more information about the Sanford International Film Festival, see www.sanfordfilmfest.com.

REPORTER

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ALFRED

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Masons recognize most improved students

An annual project for the Masonic Lodge, A.F. & A.M. in Alfred is encouraging local Alfred Elementary School students who have tried the hardest in their classes. Names are submitted by teachers, and students and their families are invited to a supper and a ceremony. This year there were just three students – Shelby Gile in Erik Benham’s fifth-grade class, Tyler Stone in Kim Rollins’ fourth-grade class, and Cole Alcock in Debbie Lynch’s fourth-grade class. Each student, his teacher and entire family were escorted to the front of the room, where students received a plaque and small trophy shaped like Aladdin’s lamp; the mothers received bouquets. Principal Virginia Druin read a plaque which, in part says the recognition is “all about determination, drive, desire, and dedication, which has resulted in your being named the most improved student in your class for the school year.” Druin spoke about the support given to the children by their families, and commended the families for providing what is needed to help the youngsters succeed.

Musicians at the museum

Because the Alfred Village Museum theme this year is Make Mine Music, local musicians have agreed to play Saturdays beginning in June. First on the list, on June 7, is M.J.Brink; on June 14 it will be the Kennebunk River Band, of which committee members Emily and Steve McKinnon are part. On June 21 Almon Williams and his autoharp will be present, and on June 28 it will be members of the Parsons Project. July 5 will again feature Almon Williams, and on July 12, Robin Tucker Gahm with her guitar will provide music.

New signs make the museum more visible this year. Also, there are instruments which children of all ages are invited to try. This past winter a large photo of the Civilian Conservation Corps Camp, which was off Route 4 in Alfred, was received by the Historical Committee. The photo was in poor condition, so was sent to the Northeast Conservation Center for restoration. Unfortunately, this will be an expensive project that routine museum funds may not cover – up to \$500. If there is anyone willing to contribute toward the restoration the committee will be most appreciative. The photo not only includes all the C.C.C. boys (some local), but pictures of the interior rooms and exterior of the camp as well. These camps provided employment for young men during the Depression years before World War II.

Festival update

To honor the late Betty Morrison, her whole family will be the grand marshals in the Alfred Festival Day parade. Earland Morrison



From left, Shelby Gile, Cole Alcock and Tyler Stone were recognized by the Masonic Order in Alfred for being the most improved students in their classes. PHOTO BY ALLISON WILLIAMS

will ride in the convertible, with the remaining family in the mule wagon. The Maine State Police Color Guard will lead the parade. The Shriners, mopeds, log rollers and bagpipers will be performing. Stella Holt, chairwoman for children’s activities, has everything ready to go on the courthouse lawn and is meeting with the Sanford

Garage Band to provide entertainment. Hospice of Southern Maine will hold a bean supper on July 19 at the Masonic Hall, besides the chicken and lobster meals being provided by The Bistro. A bluegrass band will provide music during the Saturday night supper in the village. Larry Jacobsen has agreed to allow people to use the

lot at the old Blue Door restaurant for parking. The Festival Committee will meet odd Tuesdays, June 3 and 17, at 6:30 p.m. in town hall.

Historians have a blast

When early entrepreneurs saw the multiple falls along rivers in the Windham area, they immediately saw opportunities. There were 28 falls in 20 miles. Here was power that could be harnessed for profit. Dave Tanguay of Windham recently spoke to the Alfred Historical Society on the numerous gunpowder mills that were built. Tanguay said the mills provided gunpowder for early colonists who wanted to remove stumps from the recently cleared forest, for protection from animals, and for the Civil War. Twenty five percent of the gunpowder used in that war came from Windham.

They were called the Gumbo powder mills because Gumbo was a well-known entertainer in the area. Gunpowder actually originated in China, and consisted of potassium nitrate, charcoal and sulfur. Charcoal could be produced by burning willow, alder, poplar

and other woods. Other ingredients had to be imported. The sulfur, or brimstone, was imported from Italy, saltpeter from India and Spain. When the gunpowder was pounded into cakes it was easily transported. Old mixing wheels may still be found in the area. Different percentages of powder had different uses.

There was danger from fire and Tanguay spoke about one fire which traveled from mill to mill along the river. There were also frequent accidents. By 1878 the railroad became the major means of transportation with fewer accidents during transport. Tanguay spoke on the efforts of the Windham Historical Society to recreate a village in the old town center, which began with an old farm that came on the market. He is working on restoring an old school; there are also businesses and shops being restored.

The program followed a bountiful potluck supper in the North Alfred School. This was the last Alfred Historical Society meeting until fall.



19TH CENTURY WILLOWBROOK VILLAGE ...the way life used to be!

70 Elm Street, Newfield, Maine • 793-2784 • www.willowbrookmuseum.org
Blog: 19thcenturywillowbrookvillage.blogspot.com
Reserve a class: director@willowbrookmuseum.org • Like us on Facebook
Museum Open: Thurs.-Mon. 10am to 5pm

Summer 2014 Traditional Arts Workshops (RSVP ASAP)

- Sat., May 31, 9am-1pm:** Make a Blacksmithing Forge or Metal Casting Furnace. \$200
- Sun., June 1, 9am-4pm:** Knife Making: Make a Finnish Puukko or American Bowie Knife. \$125
- Sat., June 7, 9am-4pm:** Basic Blacksmithing, \$125
- Sun., June 8, 9am-4pm:** Blade-Making: Make a Tomahawk. \$125
- Sat. & Sun., June 21 & 22, 9am-4pm:** 2-Day Make a Mortise and Tenon Workbench with Vise. \$250
- Sat. & Sun, June 28 & 29, 9am-4pm:** 2-Day Make a Dovetail Tool Box. \$250
- Sat. & Sun., July 5 & 6, 9am-4pm:** Fathers & Sons or Daughters & Mothers Catapult Making Class. \$200 a pair.
- Sat., July 12, 9am-4pm:** Make a Coal Burning Blacksmith Forge. \$175, \$20 extra for an electric blower.
- Sun., July 13, 9am:** Basic Blacksmithing: Make Tools for Your Blacksmithing Forge. \$125, 15% discount, if you take the forge making class.
- Sat. & Sun., July 19 and/or July 20, 9am-4pm:** 1-Day or 2-Day Metal Casting Class. 1-Day Class includes two sand castings (an aluminum and a brass or bronze) 2nd Day Make a Four Inch Brass Bell. 1-Day \$135, 2-Day \$185.
- Sat. & Sun., Aug. 16 and/or Aug. 17, 9am-4pm:** 1-Day or 2-Day Metal Casting Class. 1-Day \$135, 2-Day \$185.
- Sat. & Sun., Aug. 23 & 24, 9am-4pm:** 2-Day Make an Apple Cider Press. \$225

Further details about workshops on our website and blogs.
Call or email to reserve your spot.

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Gallery Opening



The Diane Snow Art Gallery opened its doors for a Preview Night for invited guests on Friday, May 23 and celebrated its public Grand Opening throughout the Memorial Day Weekend. Guests came from near and far to enjoy Snow's renovated historic Yellow Farm, beautiful artwork, and Wild Cherry Woodwork's handcrafted furniture and related items such as rolling pins and a wonderful croquet mallet. A gathering of talent left to right: Sandra Waugh, Limerick artist; Pam Holding Haines, designer and proprietor of The Mustard House in Buxton; Claudia White, designer and owner of Dow Farm Enterprise in Standish.

PHOTOS BY SHELLEY BURBANK

Mutual admiration society: Artist and gallery owner, Diane Snow; Pat Weisberg of Barrington, NH; Ann Firestone of Save Your Ass Long Ear Rescue in S. Acworth, NH—the only registered non-profit donkey and mule rescue in New England. Pat and Ann met Diane on Facebook through mutual friends and were interested in her equine art. Diane says she was not “on the rodeo circuit” but traveled around various parts of the country to show at “some of the biggest equine venues in North America including Rolex in Kentucky and the Pro Rodeo Finals in Las Vegas” and others.

BRIEFS

Herb Fest and Plant Sale at Shaker Village

The Sabbathday Lake Shaker Village will host its annual “Herb Fest and Plant Sale” on Saturday, June 7 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Since 1783, the Shakers have been active in the cultivation of herbs and the production of herbal products. The tradition continues today and supplies widespread holistic culinary and gourmet interests. Come learn about the Shakers’ heritage and gardening traditions.

Join Master-gardener and Shaker Village herbalist Betsy-Ann Golon for a series of four free workshops and demonstrations featuring: Making Lavender Sugar and Rose Sugar (10 a.m.-11 a.m.); Using herbal and floral waters in culinary, medicinal and cosmetic preparations (11 a.m.-noon); Pruning lavender, sage and other woody perennials (noon – 1 p.m.); and the Mint Family and lavender, basil, and lemon balm: Growth, harvest, and use (1 – 2 p.m.). All classes are FREE and open to the general public in the Shakers’ historic gardens. Rare and common herbs will be potted and offered for sale to the public.

Shaker Village, home to America’s only living Shaker Community, is located at 707 Shaker Road, New Gloucester, Maine; only 15 minutes from the Maine Turnpike. For more information, please call 926-4597, visit www.shaker.lib.me.us or email usshakers@aol.com.

Chair caning workshop

The finest chairs produced by the Enfield Shakers (NH) are a mid-19th century examples with a cane seats. On Saturday, June 7 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., instructor Bill Ambrose, owner of Walnut Hill Antique Chair Restoration, will teach the seven steps of chair caning and he will provide all the supplies you need to re-seat your chair. Restore a favorite or an antique chair at a fraction of the cost. Participants need to bring their own clean, sound chair with a missing hand woven cane seat. The chair can be identified by the holes that are drilled through the chair seat frame. To register call 926-4597.

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BUNGANUT TOWN PARK
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OPEN (weather permitting): 9am-7pm, weekends until June 15 and 7 days a week starting June 22.
 Bunganut Town Park sits on 90 acres of pristine woodlands in Lyman. The Park features 2,000 feet of water frontage for all your canoeing, kayaking and swimming pleasure.
NO fuel powered watercraft are allowed.

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- Senior citizen & veteran discounts
- Group rates, great for group functions
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- Hibachis, horseshoes, volleyball, walking paths
- Camp Marland Summer Day Camp for children

Lyman residents: Don't forget to pick up your complimentary Bunganut Lake Town Park season pass at Lyman Town Hall or the Park Admissions booth. Please present your driver's license or vehicle registration to prove residency and you're in! Get out and enjoy one of Lyman's great natural resources!

For reservations or more information, contact: Jeff Pellerin at the Sanford/Springvale YMCA* at 324-4942
*The Town of Lyman and the Sanford/Springvale YMCA are collaborative partners

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LACROSSE

Nine straight for 'Stangs

LAX ladies trounce Sanford, bounce Scarborough

By MICHAEL DEANGELIS
mdeangelis@waterbororeporter.com

with senior night scheduled for that contest, on Tuesday, June 3.

* * *

The top-ranked ladies lacrosse team from Massabesic buried the first nine goals of the game, added nine more for good measure and cruised to an easy 18-5 win at Sanford (3-6) on Tuesday, May 27.

Maquila DiMastrantonio, Delia Sylvain and Rayne Whitten each recorded hat tricks for the Mustangs. DiMastrantonio chipped in with two assists, Sylvain three and Whitten one. McKenzie Kidder had two goals and two assists and Alexis Foglio had a goal and two assists.

Massabesic got goals from ten different players, seniors Nicole Sproul and Jolena Lampron among them, with both putting in their first ever varsity goal. The 9-1 Mustangs went into halftime with a commanding 11-2 lead.

The Mustangs were scheduled to visit South Portland (5-5) Thursday before hosting Gorham,

On Thursday, May 22 the Mustangs shut down any chance Scarborough (5-4) had of taking the top spot in the Class A west conference standings when they dropped seven consecutive goals on their way to a clutch 8-5 win over the host Red Storm after falling behind 2-1 early.

Scarborough had beaten a solid Marshwood (8-2) team two days prior and had won three of their last four, but Massabesic came galloping into town winners of eight straight, and after a shaky first five minutes they dominated the next forty.

Maquila DiMastrantonio had a hat trick, Delia Sylvain had two goals, rayne Whitten had a goal and an assist. Jackie Guillemette and Alexis Foglio each had a goal.

BASEBALL

Losers of three straight and holders of a 3-9 record things looked bleak for the last place varsity boys baseball team. But, back-to-back home wins against Cheverus (7-5) and Windham (6-7), who both were, and still are firmly entrenched in playoff spots, pushed the Mustangs from 17th up to the 12th and final playoff spot as of Thursday morning, May 29.

After posting a 9-5 win over Cheverus on Saturday, May 24

the Mustangs hosted Windham three days later and kept their season alive behind an excellent complete game shutout, 5-0, from sophomore Weston Bergeron. He scattered seven hits, all singles, while walking four and fanning six. The tall righty threw 99 pitches, 57 for strikes.

Dawson Renaud and Noah Gerry each had two-run singles for the Mustangs who were out hit 7-6 by the Eagles.

SPORTS

TRACK & FIELD

Ladies third at county meet, men sixth

Hendrix, Aboud dominate

By MICHAEL DEANGELIS
mdeangelis@waterbororeporter.com

mate Gabby Johnson was third in the 1600 and fourth in the 3200.

Thornton Academy of Saco took first place in both the girls' section and the boys' at the annual York County Track & Field Championships held Saturday, May 24 at Noble High School in Berwick. The ladies from TA put up 152 points, easily ahead of the Scots' 120 and Mustang's 115. Marshwood, of South Berwick, was fourth at 107.5, host Noble had 49, Sanford finished with 34 and Biddeford was last with 8.5 points.

Kym Hendrix turned in a superb performance for the Mustangs. She was first in the 100-meter run with a time of 13.10, and she won the long jump. Hendrix also had the longest javelin toss, which flew past the 92-foot marker, the only female athlete to top 92 feet.

Angel Waters had a fine day in the distance events, where she has continuously been a factor. She won the 1600 in 5:29.89, and she was runner-up in the 3200. Team-

Mustang Haley Bantz was in the mix in the 200 with a fourth-place spot; she was third in the 400 and third in the high jump. Mariah Biener followed Bantz in the 200 and was one spot in front of her in the high jump, with a runner-up finish in the event. Biener collected bronze in the 300-meter hurdle. Massabesic's relay teams were second in both the 4 x 400 and 4 x 800.

Massabesic's men avoid a last-place finish by collecting five points more than last-place Bonny Eagle. TA had an eye-popping 168.5, which topped runner-up Sanford by nearly 50 points. Mike Aboud was one of the bright spots for the Mustangs. He blew the field away in the 3200 distance event by more than 12 second with a time of 10:18.81. Stephen Duffy also dominated his event, the 1600 race walk, where he turned in a time of 7:16.51 for an easy victory. Mustang men captured bronze in the 4 x 800.

TENNIS

The Massabesic tennis team will head to the playoffs for the first time ever. Currently sitting with a 5-5 record, they were scheduled to play their first senior

night match on Wednesday, May 28 but the contest was rained out. Check back next week for results on their final two contests and playoff standings.


Join SMHC for Gary's Walk on June 7

For more than four decades, Gary Sullivan gave back to Sanford-Springvale, the community where he was born and raised and where he and his wife, Lorraine, raised their own children, Shawn and Kelly. After a seven-year battle against amyotrophic lateral sclerosis or ALS, Gary passed away in 2012. As a tribute to his legacy of community service and long-time support for the hospital, Southern Maine Health Care is holding the second annual Gary's Walk on Saturday, June 7.

The three-mile course begins and ends at the Goodall Medical Office Building located at 25A June Street next to SMHC's Medical Center in Sanford. The walk begins at 9 a.m. and will take place rain or shine. SMHC will be offering free blood pressure screenings and information about various health services.

Members of SMHC's Hospital Emergency Response Task Force (HERT) will also be on hand to demonstrate how they handle emergency events. HERT is the hospital's primary defense against the introduction of contamination from a chemical, biological, radiological, nuclear and/or explosive event into the patient care environment. Proceeds from this year's walk will be used to purchase 42 cooling vests for the HERT team.

The registration fee for Gary's Walk is \$15 and children under 12 may walk for free. Participants are not asked to collect pledges and the first 100 adults to register will receive a free "Gary's Walk" t-shirt. Registration on the day of the event opens at 8 a.m. You may register in advance online by going to www.active.com and typing in "Gary's Walk" in the "What's Your Activity" tab, or by downloading a registration form at www.smhc.org or by calling 490-7027.



MUSTANG GIRLS BASKETBALL CAMP

JUNE 23-27, 9 AM - 2 PM
MASSABESIC HIGH SCHOOL GYM

Directed by: Holly McHale, Head Womens' Coach at Massabesic High School
Assisted by: Past and present players


This camp is put on by Lady Mustangs Basketball. Players outside the district are welcome.

This is a 5-day camp designed for girls in grades 4-8 and will focus on:

- 9:00 Agility and Conditioning Stations
- 9:30 Ball Handling/Dribbling
- 10:00 Basketball Oriented Games
- 10:30 Skills & Fundamentals
- 11:00 Guest Speaker (Head Coach at Thomas College: Dan Leland, UMF Standout Player: Kari Simpson, current USM starting guard: Steph Gallagher, former Noble girls' coach and current AD at Bonny Eagle: Kyle Hodsdon.)
- 11:45 Lunch
- 12:15 Basketball Obstacle Course (using skills & fundamentals)
- 12:30 Offensive Stations
- 1:00 Defensive Stations
- 1:30 Scrimmages

\$75.00 PER PLAYER
includes t-shirt, certificate and awards

For more information, or to pre-register, contact Coach McHale by email at mustang.basketball1@yahoo.com



Project Graduation Weekend




at Woodland Valley Disc Golf

Sat., May 31 & Sun., June 1

For every player that comes in and says they are there to "play for Project Grad," \$1 of the greens fees will be donated to Project Grad.

Come out and support your graduates!
RAFFLE & DOOR PRIZE




Woodland Valley Disc Golf has three, 18-hole courses and is located on Burnham Road in Limerick.

SHERIFF

(Continued from page 1)

★ ★ **SHERIFF CANDIDATE PROFILES** ★ ★

absentee ballot, including a ballot voted in the presence of the clerk, is Thursday, June 5, unless the voter completes a special circumstances application. Absentee ballots can be requested from a town clerk.

All polling places will be open until 8 p.m. The times polling places open varies by town; call the town clerk or registrar of voters for more information.

The following local polling places will be open for voting:

Alfred: Conant Chapel, 8 Kennebunk Road, Alfred. 324-5872

Cornish: Pike Memorial Hall, 17 Maple Street, Cornish. 625-4324

Limerick: Limerick Municipal Building, 55 Washington Street, Limerick. 793-2166.

Limington: Limington Municipal Complex, 425 Sokokis Ave. 637-2171

Lyman: Lyman Town Hall, 11 South Waterboro Road. 499-7562.

Newfield: Newfield Town Hall, 23 South Effingham Road. 793-4348

Shapleigh: Shapleigh Town Hall, 22 Back Road. 636-2839

Waterboro: Massabesic East School, 88 West Road. 247-6166

William King, Dana Lajoie and Paul Main, who are listed in alphabetical order, have been asked to answer several questions posed by the Reporter and have answered in their own words.

William King Jr. SACO

Experience: Officer/sergeant, Portland Police Department; security officer, Central Intelligence Agency; special agent in charge, Drug Enforcement Administration; assistant director, Maine Drug Enforcement Agency; special agent and special agent-in-charge, Department of Justice, Office of the Inspector General; chief deputy, York County Sheriff's Office (current employment).

Q: There are three candidates seeking the Democratic nomination and no Republicans, all but ensuring the next sheriff of York County will be a Democrat. What makes you different from your opponents and why should you be elected?

A: The differences between the candidates in this race are glaring. Some of the qualifications that set me apart from my opponents are:

I have a master's degree in management and an undergraduate degree in criminal justice. I also teach courses at Husson College and local community colleges. A sheriff must be well-versed in contemporary policing and corrections issues. Clearly, my work at the sheriff's office the past four years has shown that my educational background and experience has prepared me well for this responsibility.

I've traveled and worked nationally and internationally, and have seen what works and what doesn't. I believe that is a critical

asset. For example, if a volunteer reserve program can work in New York City, why can't it work here?

I've used my federal experience in tackling local policing challenges. When a local woman was scammed by Jamaican con artists and federal authorities refused to prosecute the offenders, we changed our focus to an educational one. I enlisted the assistance of FairPoint Communications and we established a website (www.bewareof876.com) to shed light on the matter.

Our publicity campaign resulted in stricter laws against scamming in Jamaica. Today, every federal law enforcement agency has established a 24-hour hot line to report scamming.

Lastly, I have been acting sheriff; I know the issues facing the office. For example, the state has recently engaged in a discussion to "take over" our county jails. I believe, along with many other citizens, that our jail should be locally controlled. York County citizens should elect somebody with the background, motivation and knowledge to successfully stop this proposed takeover.

Q: The number of mentally ill people being incarcerated in York County and other jails has been an issue for a long time. What, if anything, would you propose to address this problem, if you perceive it as a problem?

A: If an offender is sentenced to two consecutive sentences, he or she may be housed at our facility for 18 months. That is not a lot of time to have intensive mental health therapy. Nevertheless, across the nation, individuals with severe mental illness are three times more likely to be incarcerated in a correctional setting rather than in a mental health facility.

This is a national corrections problem and I will continue to work

with the Maine Sheriff's Association to address this challenge. There is no easy fix because, unfortunately, there is no alternative for these offenders, and sheriffs are left to incarcerate these individuals with mental health issues from the rest of society.

Q: Is the county jail system in Maine working?

A: Yes, it is.

There are four goals of incarceration: rehabilitation, punishment, deterrence and retribution. In York County, we carefully screen each offender through our classification system to ensure we understand which goal is sought.

It is clear that most short term offenders are placed in jail for rehabilitation purposes. Consequently, we need active programs to return offenders to our communities as productive members.

Q: How would you make it more efficient and cost-effective?

A: I would contact the federal Bureau of Prisons and volunteer to house federal offenders. The U.S. government pays about \$134 per night to incarcerate a federal offender. The sheriff's office has an entire pod available with 38 beds that is closed due to staffing and budget issues.

The jail gardening program will be expanded so inmates grow vegetables and fruit to be consumed at the jail. York County has the best farms in Maine. I will coordinate with a local farmer to help set up a farming program.

Q: Are there any changes in programs you would initiate to improve the York County Jail and the York County Sheriff's Office?

I have numerous changes I plan to implement, and I will share two programs:

To augment our police coverage, I would work toward institut-

ing a volunteer reserve program. I would also work with the NECU (New England Corrections Union) and the CPA (County Patrol Association) toward an agreement to utilize corrections officers who have passed the Law Enforcement Pre-Service Program to work as paid part-time deputies.

I will continue to identify grant opportunities and encourage more towns to enter into contracts with the sheriff's office. Contracts provide more opportunities to implement community-policing practices.

I would rework the call share agreement with the Maine State Police, so the sheriff's office provides primary coverage in every community. The sheriff's office cannot provide the coverage without the assistance of the Maine State Police, but the way the service is delivered needs to be altered.

To alleviate the staffing crisis, I will immediately implement a reserve corrections officer program focused upon recruiting teachers, who can supplement the corrections force.

I would like to form a "success committee" who will work with an inmate to assemble an "action plan" upon release.

In York County we have several large-scale employers. I would contact each company and ascertain what training we could launch at the jail that would make an offender a candidate for employment upon release.

Dana Paul Lajoie BERWICK

Experience: 28 years as chief of police, three of which were in Berwick. Presently chief in South Berwick.

Q: There are three candidates seeking the Democratic nomination and no Republicans, all but ensuring the next sheriff of York County will be a Democrat. What makes you different from your opponents and why should you be elected?

A: I still have a burning passion for service and for bringing forth positive change through policing. I believe that my years of experience in Southern Maine make me extremely qualified to lead the professional men and women of the sheriff's department.

I hope to further foster professional partnerships with our counterparts on the municipal, state and federal level. Criminals aren't restricted by town lines or state boundaries, and it is equally important that law enforcement officers are given the tools, equipment and authority to pursue those law violators. I also understand how to, and have been successful in managing within the strict confines of a budget. During my time as police chief I have proactively sought grant funding to augment budgetary and equipment needs.

The York County Sheriff's Department has the unique challenge of rural policing. This entails covering numerous square miles and dozens of individual towns with limited resources. Data-driven policing, meaning studying crime

(Continued on page 9)

Father's Day is June 15th

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★ ★ SHERIFF CANDIDATE PROFILES ★ ★

DANA PAUL LAJOIE

(Continued from page 1)

types and locations, is key to determining where to place your resources in order to help deter future crimes.

I hold an associate degree in law enforcement and graduated from Babson College Command Training program. I hold the basic, intermediate, advanced and executive certificate through the Maine Criminal Justice Academy. In addition, I regularly attend ongoing certification courses and in service training to stay abreast of change. I am a member of the national, international and Maine Chiefs of police and an active member of the district one Maine Chiefs Council.

I was selected by past governors to sit on a task force to study consolidating, along with several local boards studying the feasibility of combined shared services. In addition, I co-chaired the York County Jail Advisory Board with the Honorable Joe Hanslip. We presently occupy that facility today. I am a lifelong resident of York County and currently live in Berwick with my wife of 37 years, Elaine. We have two grown children who also residents of York County, Jennifer and Jamie.

What makes me different is I am an open door manager at all levels and remove the dissent among the staff. The morale within, along with turnover, is at an all-time high. Three staffing emergencies within the past are unreasonable and will change through my professional leadership. Through communication at all levels of government, I will work with the county commissioner, manager, state police and county employees. I will immediately remove the distrust. Then I will work within the confines of a budget and stop blaming others for the present failures within.

Most importantly, I will bring integrity and honor to the citizens of York County.

Q: The number of mentally ill people being incarcerated in York County and other jails has been an issue for a long time. What, if anything, would you propose to address this problem, if you perceive it as a problem?

A: A disproportionate number of individuals at the jail suffer from some sort of mental illness. The county jail generally receives people in crisis and must work to stabilize them. Which is one of our primary concerns. I think we should focus on brining some new programming for substance abuse counseling. We should focus on evidence-based practices that truly reduce recidivism and actually treat the inmates. Mental illness is most definitely an issue for jails. The issues must be addressed not just by administrators, but by society. As a whole the jails are the largest mental health service provider in Maine and must improve with outreach and service providers. We cannot do anything without making it our top priority.

Q: Is the county jail system in Maine working? How would you make it more efficient and cost-effective?

A: I believe it does work in Maine and must be improved upon by revamping the present staffing levels from the top down. Presently York County is top heavy and must address reallocations of staff to improve efficiency. If we keep jails managed at the county level, local management with professional leadership can manage budgets at less cost per capita.

It is difficult to say how I could make the jail more efficient as I haven't managed it yet. What I can tell you is that I am an experienced administrator who understands how to analyze budgets and review programs for overall effectiveness.

Q: Are there any changes in programs you would initiate to improve the York County Jail and the York County Sheriff's Office?

A: I would seek to improve the relationships with the unions, other county departments and other law enforcement agencies. It is easy to sit back and say we need more people. However, the reality is, everything takes money. Relationships and partnerships are key to running any government agency in today's world, especially when you operate a rural patrol program and a county jail.

Paul Main ALFRED

Experience/education: Graduated from the Maine Criminal Justice Academy near the top of the class after joining the York County Sheriff's Department. Taught at the National Search and Rescue Academy and the Maine Criminal Justice Academy.

Q: There are three candidates seeking the Democratic nomination and no Republicans, all but ensuring the next sheriff of York County will be a Democrat. What makes you different from your opponents and why should you be elected?

A: My record of public service is without tarnish. My credibility is of the highest order. I have served in all divisions of the department and can hit the ground running. Most importantly, I truly care about the people who are so dedicated to that department.

Q: The number of mentally ill people being incarcerated in York County and other jails has been an issue for a long time. What, if anything, would you propose to address this problem, if you perceive it as a problem?

A: Currently, Maine's county jails provide approximately 70 percent of all mental health services in the state. It is sad that funding of services for the mentally ill has been underfunded for several years. I have openly pledged to work with NAMI (National Alliance of Mentally Ill in Maine) to find other solutions to the problem. I understand that in the absence of proper medication, counseling and plan of treatment, some folks make bad judgments and end up in the criminal justice system. While working with NAMI, I would like to keep the mentally ill from the mainstream inmate population to protect against victimization. It is very clear that Maine is in need of more beds for the mentally ill. It is all too sad that they find their way into the

county jails.

Q: Is the county jail system in Maine working? How would you make it more efficient and cost-effective?

A: The county jail system has its problems. The state does not always pay their share in a timely fashion. That said, I believe that county sheriffs, DOC (Maine Department of Corrections) and the county delegation need to sit at the same table and develop a firm plan that can be introduced in the Statehouse that will ensure DOC payments on a regular basis. County commissions do not want to go the way of deficit spending. When DOC is late on their payments it causes problems for the counties. A payment schedule must be legislated for the county jail system to work.

The York County jail has been under Emergency Declaration three times in the past year. This means that the union contract can be circumvented. Corrections officers have been ordered to work as much as 80 hour weeks. The tab is approximately \$23,000 a week in overtime. This administration has seen over 100 employees leave the correction division in the last year. The administration points to people leaving for other employment opportunities and the DOC money. I believe that the salary package is approximately \$17/hour with benefits. That's equal to other jails in the state. They are still 20-plus positions short in the jail. In this economy, people are seeking jobs and the jail is seeing what I believe to be an unreasonable turnover rate. Morale is the big issue within the jail. Building the correction staff back to the right numbers

will put a stop to the overtime and improve the moral.

Q: Are there any changes in programs you would initiate to improve the York County Jail and the York County Sheriff's Office?

A: Change would include ending the closed-door policy of the administration, and the command staff working along correction staff to fill the building gap while recruitment efforts are ongoing. Establishing work details for the inmates to obtain vocational skills and re-establish the GED program. Partner with business to provide vocational training and job opportunities for released inmates. The target is to provide more tools for the job market and reduce the return rate of inmates.

Activate the new kitchen that has not been used. Staffing a cook with inmates in the kitchen for vocational training. Purchase all foods and supplies locally, thus supporting the local economy.

Stop contacting medical services outside the county. Support the local economy.

A county garden planted, maintained and harvested by inmates would help provide food for inmates, with a public sale of produce to offset seed cost.

Establish a reserve corrections program to save money with open shifts. Continue to build the contract deputy program. Work to find common ground with the several communities that are paying county tax while they maintain their own police departments.

The answers have been edited for space considerations.

TOWN OF LYMAN

Absentee Ballots Available

You can request absentee ballots in the Town Clerk's Office during normal business hours or by calling 247-0643. Any registered voter may vote in the Municipal General Election and the RSU 57 Budget Validation.

Registered Voters enrolled in a political party may vote in the State Primary. If you are unenrolled and would like to vote in the Primary, you must enroll in a political party. To request a State Primary Ballot electronically go to <http://www.maine.gov/cgi-bin/online/AbsenteeBallot/index.pl>

Absentee voting ends on Thursday, June 5, 2014 at 4 p.m. unless special circumstances exist. There is no absentee voting on Friday, June 6th or Monday, June 9th.

Election Day is June 10, 2014 at the Lyman Town Hall located at 11 South Waterboro Rd., from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Annual Town Meeting follows on June 14, 2014 at 1 p.m. at Lyman Elementary School located on Schoolhouse Road.

VOTER REGISTRATION

Registrar of Voters will have office hours for registering new voters, and correcting the voters list as follows:
June 4th, 3 to 7 p.m. and Election Day from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Please bring I.D. and proof of residency with you.

Town of Acton - Voters Take Notice

Absentee Ballots are now available for the June 10th, 2014 Election in the Town Clerk's Office. The Deadline to request an absentee ballot is the end of business on Thursday, June 5th unless the voter meets special circumstances as defined by the Secretary of State's Office.

TOWN OF WATERBORO

Absentee Ballots Available

Absentee ballots are available for the June 10th, 2014 State Primary, Municipal, Water District and RSU 57 School Budget Validation Elections, to be held at the Massabesic East School located at 84 West Road, Waterboro, from 7 am to 8 pm. To vote in the State Primary, you must be enrolled in a major party. Unenrolled voters will not be given a Primary Ballot.

You may request an absentee ballot in the Town Clerk's Office during normal business hours. Request for a mailed ballot can be done in writing or by telephone, by the voter, at 247-6166 ext.110 or on line <https://www.maine.gov/cgi-bin/online/AbsenteeBallot/index.pl>

Absentee ballots are only available until the Thursday before election. If you plan to absentee vote, please do so by 5 pm on June 5, 2014.

Registrar of Voters Hours

Registrar of Voters will have office hours for registering of new voters and correcting the voters list, during normal business hours for the Town Office, and on Election Day from 7 am to 8 pm. Please bring I.D. and proof of residency with you.

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

Annual Town Meeting will be at 10:00 am on June 14, 2014 at the Massabesic Middle School located at 134 Old Alfred Road, East Waterboro.

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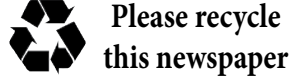
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EMPLOYMENT

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Waterboro Parks and Recreation is seeking a boat launch attendant at Gobeil Park (Route 5 boat launch on Little Ossipee Pond). Individuals must be able to work Friday-Sunday. Duties include: courtesy boat inspections, managing vehicle parking and traffic and light cleaning duties. Rate of pay is \$11/hr. For more information contact the Parks and Recreation office at 247-6166 x 115 or email parks-andrec@waterboro-me.net. EOE.



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OBITUARIES

Matthew E. Steiner

Matthew E. Steiner, 41, of Lyman, died following a courageous battle with cancer on May 25, 2014 at the Gosnell Memorial Hospice House in Scarborough.



Matthew Steiner

Matthew was born on February 25, 1973 in Eustis, Florida the son of Dr. John F. and Pamela M. Steiner. Matt lived in various cities in Florida, Georgia and Michigan before settling in New Hampshire. In 1993, he married Nicole Christopher and the Steiner family grew by one in 1999 with the addition of their son, Noah.

Matt was a talented draftsman and furniture designer. He worked for Yield House as a draftsman for seven years before moving to Maine in 2001. Matt's work ethics were top notch and following a couple of jobs, he settled down at Pinline Furniture, where he designed kitchen cabinets and furniture. In 2005, he took a promotion to become a stay-at-home-dad, dedicating his time to raising his beloved son, Noah. Matt also worked part-time at Home Depot where he enjoyed meeting new people and making his co-workers laugh. He and Noah shared a close relationship and enjoyed going hunting and fishing. In 2008, he started taking Tae Kwon Do classes with Noah, receiving his black belt in 2014.

In 2010, Matt was diagnosed with a rare form of cancer called Desmoplastic Small Round Cell Tumor. Faced with a grim diagnosis, he fought long and hard. With the help of his family and friends, he endured a grueling chemo regimen that reduced his tumors significantly; allowing him to move to a maintenance therapy and return to a normal lifestyle of work and play. Matt was able to return to work at Home Depot. He also decided to join Nicole as a member of Goodwins Mills Fire Rescue on May 1, 2012.

Matt was an outdoors enthusiast and he made the best of the time he had. In Northern Maine, he participated in Bushcraft week - where you learn the essential skills needed to survive and thrive in the wild.

This course is not for the faint of heart. He entered the moose lottery and won a permit so he could take Noah hunting for their first moose. With the help of long-time friend Gary Larson, the hunt was a success. He also enjoyed a variety of activities with his family and a camping trip with close friends.

In late 2012, the maintenance therapy was no longer preventing cancer growth. Matt had to return to a stronger chemo regimen. Working with doctors and specialists, a variety of treatments were tried. Unfortunately none of the new treatments provided tumor reduction, his last chemo treatment was on March 3, 2014. During his last few months, the family appreciated the kindness and support they received from the members (and their families) of Goodwins Mills Fire Rescue as well as Nicole's co-workers at USI Insurance Services.

Survivors include his wife, Nicole Steiner and son Noah Steiner both of Lyman; his parents, John and Pam Steiner of Salt Springs, FL; his brothers, William Benton Steiner and John Scott Steiner of Salt Springs, FL; his grandmother, Vivian Steiner of Plymouth, FL; his mother-in-law, Nancy Wedge of Lyman; and his father-in-law, Jim Christopher (Roseanna) of Carlsile, PA; his sisters-in-law, Lora Weber (Matt) of Saegertown, PA, Annamaria Christopher of Carlsile, PA, Beth Scribner (Mark) of Conway, NH, and Lorry Kezerian (Pat) of Littleton, NH; his brother-in-law, Mike Wedge (Lisa) of Center Conway, NH; and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Calling hours will be held on Friday, May 30 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Autumn Green Funeral Home, 47 Oak Street in Alfred. A Memorial Service will be held on Sunday, June 1 at 3 p.m. at the Curtis Lake Christian Church, 38 Westview Drive, Sanford with Pastor Rick Leach, officiating. A reception will be held immediately following the service. A private burial will be held at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Goodwins Mills Firefighter Relief Association, Atten: Treasurer, P.O. Box 284, Alfred, ME 04002. The Autumn Green Funeral Home is respectfully handling arrangements.

OPINION
Had I known you...

Had I known you I might have asked you how long is a lifetime? We really have no memory of when it begins and we have no idea of when it ends. We measure it from year to year with cards and balloons and cakes, with friends and family, in backyards and bars. We have social media to remind us so no one forgets. We've added another year, which hardly answers the question of how long is a lifetime?



by Jon Simonds

Had I known you I might have asked of you what is a lifetime? Is it little more than a journey, like a trip to the store, a walk along a deserted beach when the sun climbs into the sky splashing warmth all over the ocean? Maybe it's something simpler than that, like the electrifying energy blaring from a Hendrix guitar, the soothing vocals of a Barbara Streisand song or maybe just

the loving comfort of a mother when her child is in need. I've heard you liked playing bass, the thump, thump, thumping. I'm sorry I never had the opportunity to hear you play.

Maybe it's not even the long or short of it that matters, but what we do with it along the way that really counts. After all, there really is no difference between you and I. It doesn't really matter if we are black or white, Asian or Hispanic, young or old; rich or poor or just somewhere in between. We all share the common need acceptance and love. We seek friendships and laughter and a desire to share the high of a great new song or the adventure of a nail biting movie. We need to learn we are all made up of the same chemistry and suffer from the same ailments and stop seeing differences between one another because when

this journey we measure from year to year reaches it's end, ash is, after all, ash and dust is merely dust.

I wish I had known you, Jaden and could see you because I need to thank you. You were a rock star, a leader uniting a community in love, concern and monumental pain. You reminded us of how easily done, putting aside our differences can be. You showed us how to work together as one in spite of the fact we failed to reach the outcome we desired and most importantly, you taught us to comfort one another in our time of need.

Had I known you and asked of you how long a lifetime is, you might have looked at me and shrugged. You might have told me it's not the lifetime that matters. It's only the love. Rest in peace, my friend. Whatever your needs were in your lifetime, in your death you've shown us something of our own.

Jon Simonds is a contributing writer for the Reporter and lives in North Waterboro.

LETTERS

Writer supports write-in candidate

I first came to know David Woodsome as my wrestling coach at Fryeburg Academy in the fall of 1969. In the three years that followed, our team and I personally went on to win state and New England titles. It all sounds simple enough as I type these words. In fact, our team was being carefully crafted and guided by the hands and heart of an exceptional leader, David Woodsome. David Woodsome demanded discipline and hard work. At least 110 percent effort on and off the mat. A metric he has always applied to his students and himself.

While at the Academy, David Woodsome was masterful at bringing people together. From chaos came order. We worked harder and connected more closely despite our differences. David Woodsome fostered a sense of cooperation and commitment and made us believers in the philosophy of hard work, discipline in combination with noble goals.

Aside from being an exceptional and inspirational leader, I would suggest that David Woodsome is a shining star in his personal affairs. Outstanding father, Waterboro selectman. This is a man that cuts and stacks in excess of 10 cords of wood a year. That alone is worthy of note. To me, David Woodsome is one of

the old breed. One who is focused on bringing people together and getting results. He is also focused on the future. As a small business owner, I appreciate the concern David has for building the local economy. I'm am never at a loss for words to describe this man who has made a career out of helping and complementing the achievements of his students and community!

Now David Woodsome is a write-in candidate for State Legislature, District 17. A better qualified, harder-working candidate would be very hard to find. David Woodsome is an exceptional candidate.

Craig Urquhart
Brunswick

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Limerick remembers

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

Residents of the town of Limerick came out on Memorial Day, May 26, to remember and honor those who have died protecting our lives and freedoms through their service in the armed forces and public safety organizations. The celebration began at 11 a.m. for the annual Memorial Day Parade up Main Street to Tibbetts Memorial Park.

Members of the armed forces, the Limerick and Newfield fire departments, town representatives, Girl and Boy Scout Troops, community organizations, businesses, and the Massabesic High School marching band and the NJROTC (Naval Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps), all participated in the patriotic parade. The White-Tibbetts American Legion Post #55 led the memorial ceremony at the park, with Steve Foglio welcoming the townspeople and introducing speakers: the Rev. Jack Daniels, Deacon Paul Lissandro, Pastor Richard Racicot, and State Rep. Jim Campbell.

The Massabesic High School marching band performed the national anthem and a medley of armed services songs, and the NJROTC presented the colors. Veteran Amy LePage Paradis placed a wreath at the park's memorial stone.

The speeches honored those who have served in both the armed forces and in local public safety organizations. Poems read included "In Flanders Field," "We Shall Keep the Faith" and "We Walked Among the Crosses." Remarks by Daniels focused on the current fight against terrorism, while Lissandro focused more on "being mindful and appreciative of the freedoms we enjoy." The large crowd of Limerick residents stood respectfully and thoughtfully throughout the ceremony.

Following a closing prayer by Racicot and a gun salute, the parade reformed and marched back down Main Street. Townspeople were also busy cleaning up and placing flowers at gravesites in local cemeteries throughout the weekend in honor of those who have passed.



COURTESY PHOTO BY DAVID SAGE



PHOTO BY SHELLEY BURBANK



Historical reenactors, Mary and Adam Spencer of Center Ossipee, N.H. marched in Limerick's Memorial Day Parade for the Clipper Merchant Tea House. The couple dines in the tea house several times a year, always appearing in full period costume. COURTESY PHOTO BY DAVID SAGE



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