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Cast members in one of many dance numbers of *Seussical the Musical*, playing at Schoolhouse Arts Center in Standish, with a special show in sign language on July 28. COURTESY PHOTO

Arts reaching out to the deaf

In 2019 Schoolhouse Arts Center in Standish will celebrate their thirtieth year as a community theater and educational facility in the Lakes Region. Schoolhouse was founded in 1989 with a mission to provide a safe and nurturing place for young and old to explore and enjoy live theater productions. They have recently brought onboard a brilliant young Artistic Director, Zachariah Stearn to provide new vision and energy for that mission in the future. Last year Stearn directed the smash hit production of *Peter Pan* for the Schoolhouse. And this year he has taken on his new role with gusto in directing their current production of “*Seussical the Musical*,” on stage from July 12 through July 29, presenting a fully signed presentation of the play for deaf patrons on July 28.

In the first weekend, audiences have been thrilled with the lively music and colorful production of this play based on a wonderful collage of Seuss stories. The performance combines clever acting, great dance numbers choreographed by April Monte, lots of audience interaction, toe-tapping music by an orchestra led by Rachel Scala, and professional lighting and sound direction by TJ Scannel. But Stearn has also brought an important new element to the stage in his adaptation of *Seussical*. His cast of 36 local actors ranging in age from 4 to somewhat over 65; each of whom have not only learned their dialogue, dance routines, stage blocking, and a dozen musical numbers. Stearn has taught the entire cast to perform every major

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Grammy-winning guitarist to perform in Waterboro

The Paul Nelson Band will be performing in Waterboro on July 28 at the York County Blues Fest being held at Friendship Park on Old Alfred Road.

Paul Nelson is recognized as one of today’s most talented guitarists and live performers. Nelson not only has the distinction of being the hand-picked guitar protégé, bandmate and producer to legendary rock/blues icon Johnny Winter but he has toured the world over performing and recording alongside an endless who’s who list of top artists including Eric Clapton, Slash, Billy Gibbons, Ben Harper, Robben Ford, Vince Gill, Warren Haynes, Derek Trucks, James Cotton, Joe Perry, Susan Tedeschi, Kenny Wayne Shepherd, John Popper, Dr. John, Larry Carlton, Leslie West, Joe Bonamassa, Sonny Landreth, Dickey Betts to Joe Walsh and more.

A multi-Grammy nominated artist, Nelson received a Grammy award for his work performing on and producing Winter’s *Step Back Megaforce*/Sony release, winning “Best Blues Album of the Year” and the BMA “Blues Music Award” for “Best Blues/Rock Album.” *Step Back* reached #16 on the Billboard top 200, staying at #1 on the Billboard Blues Charts for weeks. He is also a recipient of the Blues Foundation’s KBA “Keeping The Blues Alive Award.”

Nelson and his music have

reached millions with appearances on *Late Night with David Letterman* and *Jimmy Kimmel Live*, and via the award-winning documentaries: “*Down and Dirty*” *The Johnny Winter Story* and “*Sideman: Long Road to Glory*” (featuring Bonnie Raitt, Greg Allman and Hubert Sumlin). He has also written and performed music that has been broadcast nationally on NBC, on multiple major album releases, in books, instructional guitar columns, live concert DVD’s, and with guest performances on countless recordings.

Nelson’s latest project “*Badass Generation*,” on Sony Records, still maintains his unmistakable connection to the Blues, but it also finds the guitarist showing powerful songwriting combining his many other musical influences that his fans have come to expect, making him one of music’s most respected and influential contemporary artists.

The new Johnny Winter documentary, *Down & Dirty*, was recently released on DVD. It debuted at South by Southwest and is a highly acclaimed, no-holds barred, inside look at the life of Johnny Winter. Paul is featured extensively in the film and is also the film’s Executive Producer.

The festival will be held from noon to 6:30 p.m. with four other acts performing. Tickets are \$15 in advance at www.eventbrite.com or \$20 at the gate.



Grammy-winning guitarist/producer Paul Nelson and his band will perform at the York County Blues Fest on July 28 at Friendship Park in Waterboro. From left, Chris Redden (drums), Chris Alexander (bass), Morten Fredheim (vocals), Paul Nelson (guitar). COURTESY PHOTO

Maine Open Farm Day is July 22



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Nearly 100 Maine farms invite the public to their farms for a free event Sunday, July 22. The 29th annual Open Farm Day is an informative ‘choose your own adventure’ experience to learn about Maine agriculture and farm products. Scheduled hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

“This is an exciting time for Maine-made products and Maine agriculture,” said Governor Paul R. LePage. “Maine’s 8,200 farm operations provide wholesome foods, thousands of jobs and over \$740 million in farm receipts, not including direct sales at farms or

farmers markets. The successful practices of Maine farms, as well as our farmers’ hard work to produce locally grown food, can be experienced firsthand on Open Farm Day.”

Maine Department of Agriculture, Conservation and Forestry Commissioner Walt Whitcomb urged families to visit local farms on Open Farm Day. “Maine farm families have a history of agricultural productivity and provide a rich diversity of agricultural crops not seen on a commercial scale

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NEWFIELD

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Troop #329 has a new equipment trailer

Boy Scout Troop #329 now has a new equipment trailer to haul their camping supplies and gear. According to assistant scoutmaster Joe Iannazzo, the troop worked hard to get their new trailer and to have the graphics done. They put on spaghetti suppers, had car washes, collected bottles and collected scrap metal to raise the money for it. The trailer was \$4,700 and it was \$600 to have the graphics done by RSD Graphics in East Waterboro. The whole troop is proud to play a big part in this achievement. The scoutmasters and the troop would like to thank RSD Graphics for doing such a tremendous job.

In related news, Troop #329 is still looking for volunteers for their 100th. Anniversary celebration weekend, which will be held on Nason Road in Limerick on September 7, 8 and 9. For more information, contact Joe Iannazzo at 850-6237.

Annual auction is this weekend

Northern York County Rod and Gun Club will have their annual auction at the clubhouse on Lewis Hill Road on Saturday, July 21, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

They are also having their annual Sportsman's Raffle. Prizes are: two Mossberg Shotguns 12 x 20 gauge, \$300 in cash, a Kayak and Paddle, a Garmin Portable Fish Finder with GPS, and 2 Eyecon Game cameras. The drawing for the raffle will be held at the annual Pig Roast on Sept. 15. Tickets are \$10 each or 3 for \$20. To



Boy Scouts from Troop #329 were on hand for a photo-op with their new equipment trailer. From left, Sean Iannazzo, Wyatt Biggs, Andy Michaud, Ethan Roy, Eli Roy and Nathan Gray. PHOTO BY C.J. PIKE

purchase tickets, contact Lou at 793-8556 or Romeo at 793-2046.

Congratulations Phil!

Congratulations go to Phil Burbank who has recently retired from the United States Coast Guard after 20 years of service. During his service, he has been stationed in New England on 4 different cutters, two of which were in the Portland area. The ships in this area were the Dwayne and the Spar. Burbank served as a sustenance specialist. Thanks for your service, Phil.

Lions to have tag sale

The Limerick/Newfield Lions Club will have their annual Lions on the Lawn on Saturday and Sunday, July 28 and 29. This year they will have a tag sale at 12 Central Ave. from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Clothing sale and fair

St. Matthew's will have their 35th. annual Funshine Fair with pre-fair sales of clothing from Monday, July 23 through Friday, July 27. The sale will be located behind the church at 19 Dora Lane. The fair opens on Saturday,

July 28, from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and on Sunday, July 29, from 8 a.m. to noon.

Happy birthday!

Celebrating birthdays this week are Ruth Ayers on July 22; Martha Hayden on July 24; Wayne Vaters on July 26; and Ernie Packard on July 27.

Happy anniversary!

Dwayne and Hannah Phillips will celebrate their anniversary on July 25.

Meetings

Northern York County Rod and Gun Club - July 20, at Lewis Hill Road clubhouse at 7 p.m.

Cub Scout Pack #329 - July 23, at Line School at 818 Water Street at 6 p.m. Perley Densmore is the Cubmaster.

Boy Scout Troop #329 - July 23, at the Scout Hall, at 7 School Street in Limerick at 6:30 p.m. New members are welcome. Jim Dion is the Scoutmaster. Call Joe Iannazzo at 850-6237.

Newfield Firefighters training session - July 24, at the Public Safety Building at 85 Water Street

in West Newfield at 7 p.m. New members are welcome to attend.

Tea Time - July 25, at the Newfield Village Library at 637 Water Street at 3 p.m.

COUNTRY CUPBOARD

A Southwestern rice recipe is made healthier by using brown rice and less fat. The recipe comes from the cookbook *Great Tasting Lowfat Recipes*.

HOPPIN' JOHN

- 2 slices bacon, cut in half
- 1 cup of chopped onions
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 2 cups of water
- 1-15 oz. can of blackeye peas
- 1/2 c of uncooked brown rice
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/4 teaspoon of salt
- 1/8 teaspoon of pepper
- 1/4 tsp. of hot pepper sauce

Cook bacon in large frypan until crisp. Remove bacon; drain on paper towels. In bacon drippings, cook onions and garlic until soft. Add water, drained blackeye peas, rice, bay leaf, salt, pepper and hot pepper sauce. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat; cover and simmer for 1 to 1 1/2 hours or until liquid is absorbed and rice is tender. Remove bay leaf. Crumble bacon into rice mixture and stir. Sprinkle with fresh snipped parsley.



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OPEN FARM DAY

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in the rest of New England," said Commissioner Walt Whitcomb. "Our state is notable for the number of farms, new farmers, artisan cheese makers and its support for farmers markets and agricultural fairs."

Open Farm Day is an annual family event that connects consumers with the men and women who produce Maine food, fiber, flower, forest and plants products. Farms throughout Maine invite the public to learn about the business of agriculture. Many farms will have demonstrations, displays, animals, crops and farm-raised products for sale.

Activities may include: barn and field tours, milking, hay rides, nature trails, beautiful scenery, samples for tasting, entertainment, refreshments and animals to view.

For a complete list of farms in your local area, visit https://www.maine.gov/dacf/ard/market_promotion/open_farm_day.shtml.

Tips for a good visit:

- Stay comfy: wear and pack layers, and wear comfy shoes. Just like the rest of the days on a farm, the event happens rain or shine.
- Bring a cooler and ice. You might find that farms are offering great products to purchase and enjoy at home. Keep the quality at its best by storing items in the cooler for the ride back home.
- Keep pets at home.
- Stick to designated visitor areas on farms.

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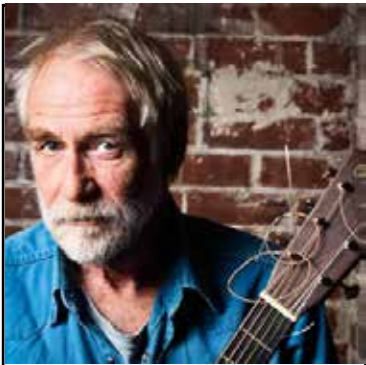
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

OPEN HOUSE at the Limerick Historical Society's Academy Building Sat., July 21, 9am to 2pm at Academy on Locust Hill Rd. Photos, information about Limerick's Historical District. Walking Tour starts 10:30 a.m. from Academy to Limerick Congregational Church. Light lunch available for sale in vestry.



DAVID MALLET Saturday, Aug. 11 at 7:30 p.m. Saco River Theatre, 29 Salmon Falls Road, Bar Mills, ME. Tickets: \$30 General Admission, \$25 Seniors/Students. Call 207-929-6476 or www.sacorivetheatre.org. David Mallett returns once again, after an unforgettable sold out show last year! David is one of America's true original troubadours. In a career spanning four decades, he has recorded 14 albums, had several hundred covers of his songs, including the American folk classic, "Garden Song" and has performed in clubs, concert halls and festivals across the US, Canada and Europe. Known for his carefully written, poetic offerings, his body of work has provided material for an eclectic list of artists that includes Alison Krauss, Pete Seeger, Hal Ketchum, Emmylou Harris, John Denver, and The Muppets.

CAR WASH Limerick Boy-scout Troop 329 Car Wash, Saturday, July 21 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Old SIS Bank Building, Main St., Limerick. Proceeds to purchase new neckerchiefs & T-Shirts.

FREE COMMUNITY BBQ & FAMILY EVENT Sunday, July 29, beginning at 9:30 a.m. the members and friends of South Waterboro Bible Chapel are inviting the community to our worship service and FREE BBQ following. The "Red Flannel Hash Band" will join us both in the service and the BBQ. Weather permitting there will be a large bounce house with slide for the kids and plenty of other outdoor games and activities. FMI call 247-6293.

"BEFORE & AFTER" is the title of the Aug. 2 program of the Waterborough Historical Society. Jim Carll's slide presentation will show various historic views in Waterboro as compared to the same present-day views taken by Dianne Holden. Much has changed over the last hundred years, and history will be narrated. Audience participation is welcome. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. at the Grange Hall, 31 West Road, South Waterboro. The public is invited, and refreshments will be served. For more information, call 247-5878.

The **LYMAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY** will hold their next monthly meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 21 at 6 p.m. at the Lyman Community Library. For more information email lymanhistorical-society@gmail.com or find them on Facebook at Lyman Historical Society.

WRITER'S GROUP at the Waterboro Public Library: Mondays at 6:30-8 p.m. (when the library is open). All writers are welcome! Bring a short piece to read and discuss.

TAYLOR/FREY/LEAVITT HOUSE MUSEUM 6 Old Alfred Road, Waterboro is open each Saturday morning from 9 to Noon through Sept. 22. Admission is free with donations appreciated. The museum campus includes the 1817 Deering Schoolhouse and the 19th Century blacksmith shop where blacksmith Sam Smith is at work. The barn and ell of the house contain antique cobbler, optician and barber shops. For more info, contact Jim Carll at 247-5878.

BUXTON-HOLLIS HISTORICAL SOCIETY History Center is open every Thursday from 4 to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, except for holiday weekends, through October. Join us for our interesting and varied programs and events. We welcome your volunteer help. Visit our website at <http://www.buxtonhollishistorical.org> and our FaceBook page. Call 929-1684 (message); email BHHS@buxtonhollishistorical.org. 100 Main Street (Rte 4A), Bar Mills, Buxton.

BRIEFS

Girl scout events

Girl Scouts of Maine (GSME) Daisy & Friends Flower Party free events for girls who are entering kindergarten or first grade, and their families. Below is a list of events in your area.

Daisy & Friends Flower Party events will bring together girls and their caregivers for a sample troop meeting where they can enjoy a fun, girl-led activity and receive a patch, discover the Girl Scout Difference, and register to become a Girl Scout – for free.

"Girl Scouts helps girls develop their full potential, even

the youngest ones," says Joanne Crepeau, CEO of Girl Scouts of Maine. "When a girl becomes a Girl Scout, she grows into a young woman who is self-confident, strong and compassionate. She learns how to build and maintain healthy relationships. She becomes more aware of the world around her and uses her skills and talents to make her world a better place."

These Daisy & Friends Flower Party events are just some of the many events that GSME will be holding this year. Here is a list of events in your area:

- July 23 at the Nason Community Center, Springvale, 5:30 p.m.

- July 25 at the Lake Arrowhead Clubhouse 2, North Waterboro, 5:30 p.m.

- August 14 at the Bonney Memorial Library, Cornish, 3:30 p.m.

For more information about Girl Scouts or to see a full list of Daisy & Friends Flower Party events, visit girlscoutsofmaine.org or call 888-922-4763.

COMMUNITY HARVEST & BAZAAR at the Cornish Fairgrounds, Route 25, Saturday, July 28 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sponsored by the Cornish Association of Businesses. Local farmers selling fresh produce, antiques, raffles and more! Breakfast available for early birds! FMI www.cornish-maine.org

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BUSINESS NEWS

SIS Bank donates \$500 to YMCA Camp Marland

SIS is pleased to announce its recent donation of \$500 to YMCA Camp Marland, as part of the Bank's Employee Donation Program. This donation marks the 27th consecutive month of gifting to local organizations that are near and dear to the Bank's employees.

Camp Marland, located on Bunganut Lake in Lyman, Maine, provides a safe, fun and educational summer experience for children entering second through seventh grades. Like many programs offered by the YMCA, Camp Marland is guided by three focus areas: youth development, healthy living and social responsibility. Children learn how to be more independent as well as how to contribute to a group, learning new skills and making friends along the way.

Michelle Duling, Head Teller at the SIS Waterboro branch, is the 27th employee to have the honor of naming a favorite charity to receive a donation of \$500. Duling chose YMCA Camp Marland as her recipient because her daughter goes there, resulting in a special connection with the Camp.

Moreover, Duling has specified that the \$500 be used to add or update accommodations and facilities at the camp. This donation not only benefits her daughter, but every camper that attends for years to come; and that is truly what making a difference means.

"We have been a long-time supporter of the YMCA for its incredible programs and resources geared to help nurture our youth



SIS Bank's Michelle Duling, left, Head Teller of the Waterboro branch, stands with Executive Vice President, Anthony Cataldi, after being selected as the most recent recipient of the Bank's Employee Donation Program. COURTESY PHOTO

and community members," said SIS Bank President & CEO Blaine Boudreau. "Camp Marland is an exemplary summer program and we're proud to be able to contribute to the program."

New hire for SIS Bank

SIS Bank has announced that Michael Morel as its new VP-Cash Management/Treasury Services Officer. In this position, Morel will join the bank's Cash Management Department delivering the sales and service of the Bank's commercial deposit products. Morel will be working from the Bank's Buxton office and traveling to the other branches as needed.

Morel has close to two decades' worth of experience in the banking industry, including executive positions in retail commercial banking

and business development. Prior to joining the SIS Bank team, Morel was the Vice President - Regional Sales Executive for Radius Bank of Boston, Massachusetts and Director of Business Banking/Business Relationships at The Cooperative Bank in Boston. He is a graduate of Bryant University with a Bachelor of Arts in Liberal Studies.

"We are very happy to have Michael join our team. His experiences and knowledge in cash management and business growth, coupled with strong skills in sales and branch operations, makes him an excellent candidate for this role," said SIS Bank President & CEO Blaine Boudreau. "We look forward to his continued success as he manages and builds the Bank's portfolio and commercial relationships."

SCHOOLHOUSE ARTS

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element of the story line in American Sign Language for the deaf. This is a first step forward in a new element of the Schoolhouse mission. During their next decade of service to the Lakes Region community, Schoolhouse Art Center plans to reach out to the deaf members of our community and offer them greater involvement as an underserved audience and as participants in Schoolhouse productions. Numbered among the 3 dozen members of the cast are 5 and 7-year-old brother and sister Saphine and Jason Seal. Not only are they very talented young actors but they are also both deaf.

Think about how difficult it would be to learn and perform dance moves and songs if you cannot hear the music. How difficult would it be to perform complicated dance moves at the right moment if you could not hear the queues in the dialog? These challenges would be daunting for an adult cast member to take on. But Saphine and Jason have succeeded admirably with strong desire and the support of their hearing cast family.

"The success of our deaf actors is inspiring," says Stearn. "This is an opportunity that is seldom offered to deaf members of our community. They are just as eager and have just as much desire as their hearing neighbors. But too often they are just not offered a chance to try." Stearn grew up in Augusta and was taught American Sign Language as a child by his deaf mother. He could sign before he could talk. He has an extensive performing resume for his young age, touring the coun-

try as a stand-up comedian since the age of 13. He has performed as a comedian off-Broadway in New York and returned to Maine in 2017. In 2016-17 he was Artistic Director at Art Works Studio theater in Hamden, Connecticut.

"Seussical is an important step forward," says Cristina McBreairty, Chairman of the Board for Schoolhouse Arts Center. "The cast and our audiences have embraced our use of ASL (American Sign Language) in the production with enthusiasm and have been very supportive. We feel that this is an important step forward for Schoolhouse and for our community. We are hopeful that other theaters in Maine will follow our lead. The show itself is not officially a full-ASL production. But all of the important elements of the storyline are signed by the entire cast. We are planning to provide at least one fully signed production of all of our plays in the future." In further support of this effort, Schoolhouse plans to offer classes in American Sign Language to the community starting this Fall. Their first class, ASL 101 will be held on Thursday nights for 10 weeks starting Aug. 2 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Schoolhouse Arts Center, 16 Richville Road (route 114) in Standish, 7 miles west of downtown Gorham or North Windham. The cost for ASL 101 will be \$175 per student. More advanced ASL classes will be offered later in the Fall if there is sufficient demand.

Schoolhouse also plans to offer a wider range of educational opportunities in coming months. They are planning classes in Acting, Directing, Stage Management, Sound and Lighting, and other theater skills. These changes represent a new emphasis in helping the Lakes Region community to experience and enjoy the magic of live stage productions.

Anyone interested in more information about Schoolhouse Arts Center, Seussical reservations, or upcoming classes, should visit their website at www.Schoolhousearts.org.

-By Neil Ruecker

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Reception for town officers

A large group of friends and family members gathered in the Bistro last Thursday July 12 to recognize those town officers retiring from their positions. Andy Bors, town clerk, and Darcy Hobgood, tax collector, are each planning futures which do not involve working at Alfred Town Hall. Hobgood has been Alfred's tax collector 21 years and Bors since he retired from the school system 13 years ago.

Two mysterious packages sat waiting for their attention while everyone enjoyed the hors d'oeuvres. One package was very long and thin and the other large and square. Hobgood's package was opened first and revealed a long hiking stick decorated with the names of her co-workers; she had hiked the Appalachian Trail, besides collecting taxes. Bors then opened the large square box to find a replica of Alfred Town Hall, made by the codes enforcement officer, Jim Allaire. Its detailed construction was much admired. It was also a bird house.

Both of these town officers have been especially faithful to their responsibilities. They have been replaced by Donna Buckley as clerk and Michelle Lord as tax collector.

Old trees removed

While the festivities continued at the Bistro on July 12, the huge trees which have provided shade both to those parking their cars along the cemetery wall and to the cemetery were being cut down. Their absence and the shade provided will be missed. Counting the



Darcy Hobgood, left, and Andy Bors, former Alfred town officers, were honored at a reception at the Bistro on July 12.

PHOTO BY ALLISON WILLIAMS

rings to determine their age was a little tricky but they appeared to be approximately 200 or 225 years old. That would make them pre Civil War. The Slave-trade was a hot issue then and there was a huge penalty for anyone building a ship specifically for the slave trade 200 years ago.

The trees were there when

Maine became a state, in 1820, and John Holmes of Alfred chaired the committee which separated Maine from Massachusetts. They were there when wagon trains left for the west with wagoners who had caught "the western fever" and earlier saw "the Alfred House" (where the wagons stopped to wait out the rain), being built across



A limb on the last of the giant trees guarding the cemetery by the Alfred Town Hall is removed by Bartlett Tree Service.

PHOTO BY ALLISON WILLIAMS

from the courthouse. They saw the first Parish Church being built facing the village green and a new church built in 1834. It was determined "the new meeting house would not be used for political conventions or town meetings". And it hasn't been. The village grew up around the church and the trees and is still growing but now it is farmland that is turning into house lots. The trees were there when Alfred's young men marched off to WWI and saw most of them return, and then WWII and all the events in between. We already find ourselves wondering about all that sudden space along the wall. Something seems to be missing!

Festival plans

There is so much to do on Festival Weekend that no one could really take it all in. The Lion's Club Chili and Chowder Cookoff starts at 5:30 p.m. on Friday, July 20 followed by a performance at 6 p.m. by "Just Us".

Saturday begins with the Lion's Club breakfast at 6 a.m., the Run for Fun at 8 a.m. followed by checking out all the food and craft booths. Book lovers will be heading for the book sale sponsored by the library beginning at 9. The village museum will be open all day starting at 10, the parade starts at 10, and the penny raffle in Conant Chapel at 8, also a yard sale.

After the parade the ever popular Cloggers will perform, there

is Rock Wall Climbing for youngsters, church tours at 11, and at 11:45, a bench dedication by the Lion's Club on the village green. Afternoon activities include the Kennebunk River Band, pony rides, a bounce house, games for children all on the courthouse lawn, and demonstrations in the demonstration tent (these actually start after the parade) plus a Mad Science Show, a talent show, and the Phoenix Elite Dance Team. The ham and bean supper, again under the big tent, starts at 5 and a performance by MeCa.

The Conservation Commission sponsors a family picnic at noon on Sunday at the Brother's Beach and there will be a "Simple Gifts" concert "at 5 p.m. at the Shaker Museum. That ends the day.

The Alfred Festival this year is dedicated to our hard working librarians at Parsons Memorial Library, Gus Hedden and Karen Spiliopolous, who will be the Grand Marshalls. The theme? "Libraries are Forever."

Village notes

August 11 is the date of the next Country Jam at Legion Hall from 12 to 3:30. Admission is \$2.00. Food and beverages will be available.

On July 22, during Alfred Festival, the Rev. Jacqueline Thornton will lead the service at the Parish Church while Rev. Sara Bartlett is at Pilgrim Lodge.

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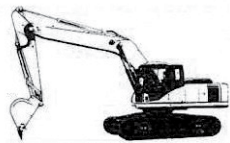
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OBITUARIES

Ronald (Ron) G. Authier

Ronald (Ron) G. Authier, 75, of Alfred, died July 1, 2018 in Scarborough, surrounded by his family.



Ronald (Ron) G. Authier

Ron was the only child of George and Eva (Reggiani) Authier of Monson, Massachusetts. Ron and his three cousins spent many years playing at their grandmother's house where they would help in rolling out the week's supply of pasta, using a long pasta board and a four-foot rolling pin.

Ron graduated as Salutatorian of his class at Monson High School in 1961. Following his graduation, he joined the U. S. Army and served as an electronic repairman on the NIKE missile system until his honorable discharge in 1963.

He was employed as a field engineer for NCR (National Cash Register) for several years until his retirement. He enjoyed hunting and fishing along the coast of New England.

Ron met his wife Katharine in 2001, and they were married in 2004. Together, they began to travel; sharing a balloon ride in Turkey, a cruise on the blue Danube, shared a walk across the hanging bridge in Costa Rica and photographing the wildlife in the Grand Canyon. Ron was an avid and talented photographer who won many ribbons with the Portland Photography Club.

Ron enjoyed and loved boating on Lake Champlain in Vermont with his 25-foot pontoon which he appropriately named "The Party Barge." His many brothers and sisters-in-law lovingly referred to him as "Captain Ron." Most of all, he loved to sit on his deck watching the eagles land on Shaker Pond in Alfred.

Ron will be remembered lovingly by his wife Katharine, his stepson, Nathan Kane and wife Kamala; his grandchildren, Rohan and Anjali Kane; his stepdaughter, Marti Kane, and his many brothers and sisters-in-law; and his cousins and friends.

A Memorial Service will be held on Sunday, July 22 at 11 a.m. at the Autumn Green Funeral Home, 47 Oak St., in Alfred. Immediately following the service, you are invited to visit with Ron's family and enjoy light refreshments until 1 p.m. Military honors will be rendered at his memorial service. Committal prayers and burial will be at the Southern Maine Veterans Cemetery, 83 Stanley Rd., in Springvale on Monday, July 23 at 10 a.m.

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

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Lawrence W. Latulip

Lawrence (Larry) W. Latulip, 91, of Waterboro, died peacefully in the comfort of his home, on July 15, 2018.



Lawrence W. Latulip

Larry was born in Littleton, New Hampshire on March 9, 1927, the son of John and Delia (George) Latulip.

Larry was raised in Littleton and was a 1944 graduate of Littleton High School. Following his graduation, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy in 1946 and was honorably discharged in 1953. Upon his return from serving his country, Larry married Flora Morey and had two children, Cynthia and Douglas. Flora died at the young age of 36 in 1960. He found love again and got remarried to Elmira Nason, who had two daughters, Suellen and Diane. With four kids in tow, Larry and Elmira moved their family to Beverly, Massachusetts where Larry was employed as an upholster for many different shops. Always wanting to provide for his family, He worked 13 years as a carpenter before an accident prevented him from building homes. Larry decided to go out on his own and he opened his own upholstery shop.

In 1978, the family decided to get out of the city and moved to Waterboro, where Larry went

to work at Honeycomb machine shop in Biddeford. It was during these years that Larry set up his own upholstery shop at his home. With Larry's easy going manner and being community oriented, he taught upholstery classes at adult education at Massabesic High School for six years.

Larry was a member of St. Matthew's Catholic Church and also on the pastoral council. He was a 3rd degree member of the Knights of Columbus. Larry's faith was very important in his daily life and he was a man of strong principles. In his spare time, Larry gave generously as the Amateur Radio Coordinator for R.A.C.E. S. at the York County Emergency Agency. Larry got his amateur license in 1977 and went by his call letters, WB1CIM. Most Saturday mornings he volunteered at Maine Veterans Home in Scarborough. Mr. Latulip retired from working when he was 79!

Larry lived a fruitful life of service to his country, his family, his church and his community. He will be missed by his family, but they are comforted by the many memories and life lessons he taught them.

He is survived by his four children, Doulas Latulip of Waterboro; Cynthia Willard of Amesbury, MA; Suellen Doggett and husband Edward of Waterboro and Diane Nason of East Waterboro; his two grandsons, Matthew Doggett of Kingston, NH and Michael Doggett of Waterboro; his two great-grandchildren, Lila and Jack Doggett; and by many nieces and nephews.

Larry was predeceased by his two wives, Flora and Elmira, his brother, Joseph Latulip and by his two sisters, Helen Mooney and Yvonne Plant.

Family and friends are invited to call on Monday, July 23 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Autumn Green Funeral Home, 47 Oak St., in Alfred. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Tuesday, July 24 at 10 a.m. at St. Matthew's Catholic Church, 19 Dora Lane, in Limerick. Committal prayers with military honors will be held later in Whitefield, New Hampshire.

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James R. (JR) Flaherty

James R. Flaherty, 72, a longtime resident and businessman in Alfred, died peacefully at his home, with his family by his side on July 18, 2018.



James R. (JR) Flaherty

James was born on Feb. 6, 1946 in Lowell, Massachusetts, the son of John and Mildred (Haskell) Flaherty. Her grew in Massachusetts and was a graduate of Billerica Memorial High School. It was during his early years he became known as JR to family and friends.

On June 6, 1970, JR married his sweetheart, Genevieve Dougherty, and they began their family of four sons in Lowell, Massachusetts. JR worked as a security guard and progressed up through the ranks to become head of security at the YMCA in Lowell. For many years, Genevieve worked second shift at the Y as a secretary and JR would bring the kids in at 11:00 – Gen took the kids home and became Mom again while JR worked the night shift.

Both JR and Gen wanted to get out of the hustle and bustle of the city and moved their family to Maine in 1985. This is the beginning of their successful business, JR Towing and Auto Sales on Jordan Springs Road in Alfred. They were a team, Gen, kept the books and JR gained the trust and respect of many; including the State Police, York County Sheriff's and the Sanford Police Department. He responded quickly and was professional in all areas. He was very proud of their business and enjoyed restoring antique automobiles, especially his '55 Packard.

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precious time with his family. But, he and Gen always took a vacation in the fall. They went to one of their favorite get-a-ways, Branson, Missouri. He loved classic country music and Gen loved to see the early Christmas decorations through-out the town. JR had the "luck of the Irish" when he went to Foxwoods!

JR was smitten with his grandkids; he took them to play at the park in Alfred and down to Mother's Beach in Kennebunk, where they would play for hours and then Gramps' would take them to the Dairy Queen for a treat. JR will be remembered as a being a "Man's Man" with a soft spot in his heart for animals, his Shepherd/Lab mix dog Spike was a steady companion by his side for 13 years.

JR will be dearly missed by his family and many friends within the towing and automobile industry. He has now entered into eternal rest.

He is lovingly survived by his wife of 48 years, Genevieve Flaherty of Alfred; his four sons, James and wife Cindy of Lyman; Edward and wife Chris of Acton; David of Alfred and Robert and wife Michelle of Alfred; seven grandchildren and twelve great-grandchildren; his siblings, John Flaherty, Eleanor Jensen, Maureen McDonald and Linda Flaherty; and many nieces and nephews.

Family and friends may call on Tuesday, July 24 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Autumn Green Funeral Home, 47 Oak St., in Alfred where a funeral service will be held at on Wednesday, July 25 at 10 a.m. Committal prayers and burial will follow at Evergreen Cemetery. Immediately following the committal, you are invited to join the family in a reception back at Autumn Green.

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

With JR's love of animals, in lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to the Animal Welfare Society, P.O. Box 43, West Kennebunk, ME 04094.

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