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FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 2018

Plastic bags no longer allowed in recyclables

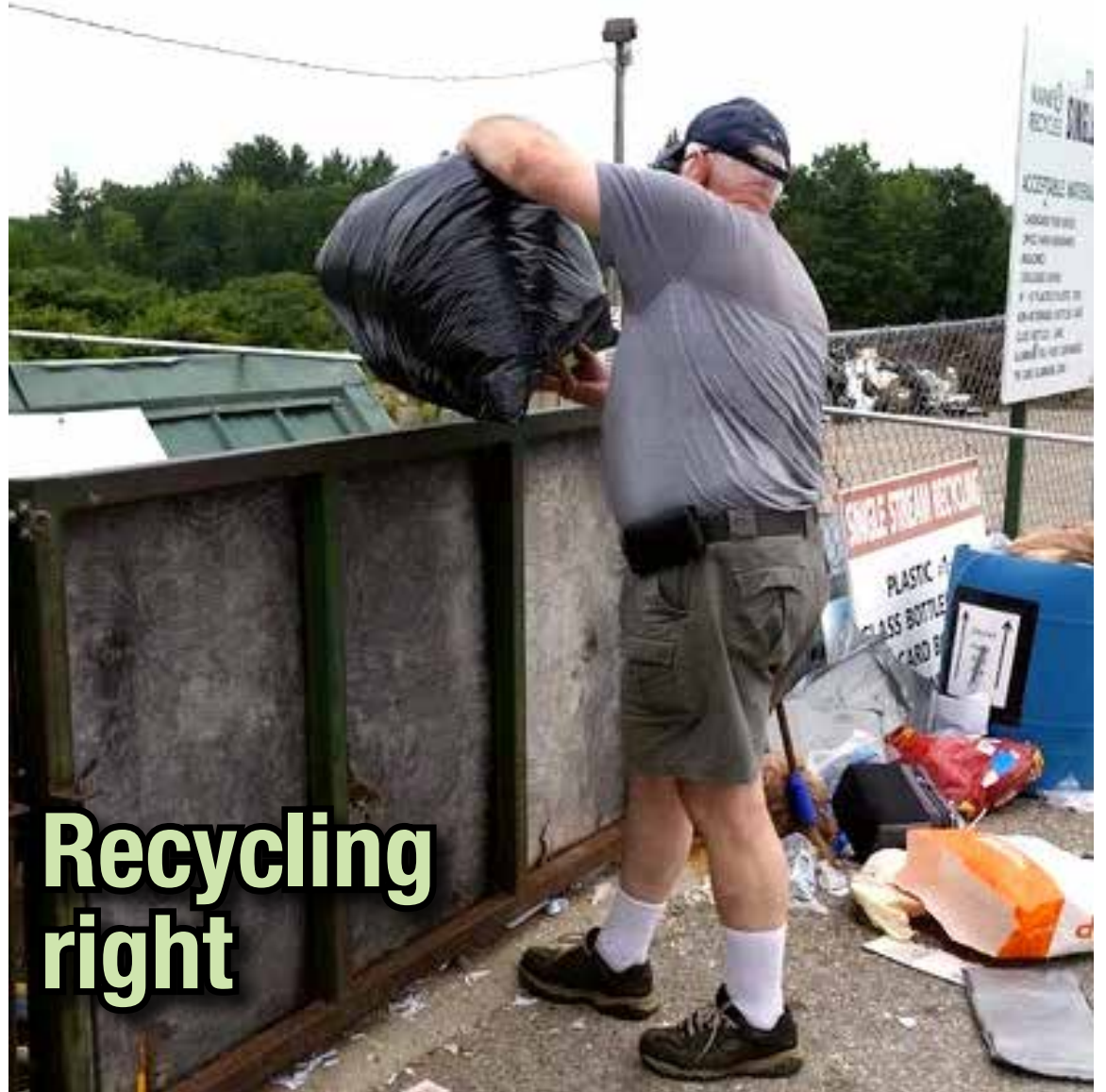
By BRIGIT MCCALLUM
brigitt@waterbororeporter.com

Over the past few months, new fees leveled by ecomaine on the recyclables delivered there have evoked both education and enforcement efforts on the part of municipal officials in Waterboro and at most of the more than 70 municipalities served by that waste management facility. In June, ecomaine's environmental educator Katrina Venhuizen came to Waterboro to produce a video with helpful information about the background of the changes as well as details on how to recycle, and there is a new database produced by ecomaine called the Recyclopedia that can be accessed at www.waterboro-me.net.

To assist with education efforts, a link is on the Town of Waterboro website leading to resources, including a list of dos and don'ts that can be downloaded and printed out and copies are available at the transfer station. In June, ecomaine's environmental educator Katrina Venhuizen came to Waterboro to produce a video with helpful information about the background of the changes as well as details on how to recycle, and there is a new database produced by ecomaine called the Recyclopedia that can be accessed at www.waterboro-me.net.

In the "enforcement" department, the first step was the elimination of the so-called silver bullets at the town hall in Waterboro, where some of the greatest contamination of recyclables occurred. Now, all recyclables that are not picked up commercially by D&E Rubbish or other contractors, must be brought to the

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Recycling right

Due to changes in recycling rules in Waterboro and all the communities served by ecomaine, plastic bags are no longer accepted in recycling containers. Here Paul Morin of North Waterboro is emptying out his recyclables from his black plastic bag, when in the past he would have just dumped the whole bag into the compactor. He plans to reuse the bag, which will help keep Waterboro's contamination levels down and save the town money. To the side is one of the barrels of non-recyclables that have been collected and will be put into the household waste.

PHOTO BY BRIGIT MCCALLUM

Film school running smooth in Kezar Falls

By CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

On Monday, Aug. 6, students gathered at the Kezar Falls Theatre for a week of fun, and project-based learning. Students got to know each other a bit, and then got started with Acting 101. Actor Xander Berkeley and his wife, Sarah Clarke, worked with students to get their bodies moving and find their voice. "What we do with our bodies and voices is liberating," said Berkeley. "You want to be loose," said Clarke, "let your imagination express yourself through your body."

Berkeley and Clarke are both actors who worked in Hollywood and now live here in Maine, in Yarmouth. They are just two artists who volunteer their time instructing at the film school, working with the students this week. Filmmakers Alex Morrow and Myles Jewell were on hand, as well as Cameraman Alex Sutula, and violinist David France, founder of the Roxbury Youth Orchestra. The glue that holds all these feathers together and keeps things running smoothly, is founder and director, Silas Hagerty.

Hagerty graduated from Sacopee Valley High School, attended the University of Vermont, and began his filmmaking career. He returned to Maine in 2012 and bought the old 1880 movie theatre in Kezar Falls, formerly known as

the Playhouse Movie Theater, now affectionately called the Kezar Falls Theatre. He began renovations to the theatre and started the Smooth Feather Film School in the summer of 2016 with Jewell and France and other collaborators.

Hagerty is in charge of selecting the students that will participate. He and Morrow worked out the broad storyline in advance (this year's film is about a high school rock band), but when the students arrive, they make all the decisions "Students learn by doing," said Jewell, "they are the ones that make it happen."

On the first day, once the students get to know each other, they immediately get to work putting the film together in a week, writing, filming, editing, and finally showing the film at the Premiere on Saturday night. "Kids are not used to being spoken to as future adults, as their truest self," said Sutula. "We ask them to be open and ready. It's a lot to ask, but it's fun to see their progress over the week."

Ethan Parker met Hagerty while doing a film project in high school, and helped edit the Uptown Kezar video created by the Senior Class in 2015. Parker graduated from Sacopee two years ago, but still comes to events at the theatre and helps out whenever Hagerty asks him to do something. He plays in a band with rising Sacopee Senior



From left, Instructor Alex Morrow, instructor Alex Sutula on the camera, Savannah Monroe, Gwyneth Hibbert and Destiny Dohring.

PHOTO BY CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

Aidan Foley. While the two were playing at a festival, they got a text from Hagerty, asking if they'd be interested in playing some original music for the film. Then he asked if they'd be willing to act in the film. "Everything he suggested, we said yes," said Foley. Parker plays the main character, Eric in the film and Foley plays Adrian, the antagonist to Eric. This is their first year at Smooth Feather.

Fellow Senior, Collin Hughes, is returning to the film school for the second year. Hughes met Hagerty at the theatre during the showing of "The Shawshank Redemption." He had always been interested in film, and talked to Hagerty about it. Hagerty invited him to attend the film school. Hughes will be on the camera and editing again this year, though he added, "that can change on anyone

at anytime."

Devyn Haskell and Jacob Brooks-Madgey are participating for the third year. Both boys met Hagerty after getting into trouble in school. They did community service at the theatre, cleaning, running wires and painting. He asked them if they'd like to join in the film school. Of course, they said Yes! "We have a good time,

(Continued on page 5)

BRIEFS

Tuttle to run for Maine Senate

John Tuttle of Sanford has announced his candidacy for the Maine Senate. Tuttle has devoted his career to representing the people of Sanford, and has pledged to bring his passion for his community to the Maine Senate. He will fight for jobs, lower property taxes, and defend the will of the voters.

"I feel that the people of Senate District 33 are looking for progressive leadership in Augusta, someone who can place the cause of good government above those of partisan politics," said Tuttle.

Tuttle attended Sanford High School, where he was the state wrestling champion his junior year. He earned a B.A. from the University of Maine Presque Isle, and a Masters in Public Accounting from the University of Maine. He is a veteran of the Army National Guard, and a former medical emergency technician with the Sanford Fire Department.

"It has been an honor to work with the folks on the Veterans Affairs Committee to ensure that we're taking care of our Vets. I look forward to talking to the people of Senate District 33 about how we can help move away from partisan politics, and focus on the issues Mainers care about."

RECYCLING

(Continued from page 1)

transfer station, where the next significant change in procedure has been the prohibition of plastic bags in the recycling compactor. According to ecomaine Communications Director Matt Grondin, the bags tangle in the cogs that run the vast conveyor belt system that sorts the "one-stream" recyclables there. They estimate that each machinery shut down due to tangled bags, wires or hoses, costs the non-profit facility \$10,000. In addition, the plastic in those bags is not recyclable through ecomaine. So, materials to be recycled must now be transported in open bins or bags and dumped into the recycling compactor at the transfer station.

Workers at Waterboro's as well as other town facilities report a variety of responses to the changes from citizens. Some, like Esther Briand of Federal Street in Waterboro who arrived at the transfer station with a large lime green plastic bin with her recyclables, say they are modifying their already-existing home recycling setups to eliminate the plastic bags.

Others are responding differently, according to Waterboro Town Administrator Gary Lamb, "We still have a few residents who ignore our pleas for zero bags in the hopper and just throw the bag in anyway. We then have to try and fish it out and empty the bag ourselves." This has resulted in numerous barrels of trash taken out of the recycles and toted over to the household trash hopper.

One attendant reported that, when he had to leave the recycling area to operate one of the machines, he returned at different times to find a bag in the recycling that contained soiled diapers, another with corn cobs and still another with used kitty

litter. Results like this have been seen in other towns as well, and because of such abuses Lamb anticipates "This may result in us being a minimum four-person operation rather than the present three. In the past, the recycle person might be on the skid steer or loader backhoe, but now that has to stop." Having a staffer there all the time may also push a project that has been on hold for some time. According to Lamb, "We also need to build a weather enclosure at the recycle compactor station so an employee does not have to stand in the rain and snow all day. We put such a project out to bid nearly two years ago (it included a roof over the compactor also). We assumed the project would gather bids in the \$30-50K range, and instead we got one bid of more than \$120K. Ouch!"

These changes are consistent with what many other municipalities are doing. Grondin wrote in an email, "A number of towns have also hired full-time or part-time sustainability and recycling staff, to try and provide educational outreach. Falmouth, Portland, South Portland, and Readfield, among others, have taken this approach."

Selectman Dave McCubrey of Hollis says town leaders anticipated something like this some years ago and put \$20,000 aside in a protected account. McCubrey says they don't want to do anything drastic and are focusing on educating the public, "We're not panicking, but we're announcing it at every meeting!" McCormack and Sons does curbside pickup there, and there are routes known to have more contamination than others, and McCubrey says, "Our guys don't have time to rip bags open, so we tell drivers, 'If it looks contaminated, throw it in the trash.'"

The changes are affecting municipalities large and small. Grondin writes, "Some towns are also

choosing to not collect contamination in recycling any longer. Sanford did this, and saw their contamination rate drop dramatically." He advises that communication with residents is key here, in order to not have residents upset at something not being picked up! In other places, Cumberland's mailing focused on a September deadline, at which time, they will instruct their haulers to leave behind recycling contamination. South Portland's sustainability intern is going around neighborhoods, "tagging" bins that have contamination in them, so as to inform residents that way.

Joanne Andrews reports that Limerick made the changes over a year ago, when dumpsters formerly located at the end of camp roads were discontinued and they started closely monitoring recyclables at the transfer station.

Roxanne Herrick, Assistant to the Selectman in Limington says that, "People here liked to bring stuff to the silver bullets at all hours," and "they were such a mess we had to close them." They purchased a compactor and now have a full-time attendant to monitor recycling disposal as well as an education program to help residents know correct information.

Matt Hill, DPW Director in Sanford, says that when the first bill came, showing the amount charged for that city's then-current contamination levels of 15 percent or more, and they extrapolated that it would cost the city around \$100K over a year if nothing changed, they sent out a flyer, in what he called a "passive educational effort." He estimates that initial education was not as effective as when enforcement began. "Casella does our curbside pickup for the vast majority of households here, and when people saw non-recyclables left out for pickup, and they got a rejection stick-

What to do with those plastic bags?

Nine Maine communities have banned the use of single-use plastic bags, including Saco, Kennebunk and York in York County. Along with Portland, South Portland and Cape Elizabeth, most of the communities with the new law charge a \$.05 fee for a single-use paper bag, while at this time, the York County towns do not.

While the plastic film bags offered in many stores and other businesses are not recyclable at ecomaine, they, along with bread bags and other plastic film bags (other than Saran wrap and cellophane) can be recycled at big box stores like Walmart, Home Depot, Lowes and all Hannaford stores.

According to a spokesman at the Scarborough Hannaford Corporate Office, the bags are shipped to the Trex Outdoor Decking Company where they become decking and other composite wood products.

Locally, the bags can be deposited in the large blue bin marked "Plastics" next to the old Clynk bottle deposit door at the Waterboro Hannaford.

er, while it did raise some hackles, it really made a difference." He says they've brought the contamination rate down to about 4 percent at this point.

During the time since this new initiative started at ecomaine in May, 2018, Grondin reports that the average contamination rates for all communities served has gone down from 12 to 7 percent. Waterboro's rate has also decreased but Lamb says some of what remains is coming from some of the last "unsupervised" recycling collections. He believes the next few loads should be markedly less. He thinks they may still have some possible contamination from some school loads but other than that, he believes a full-time employee presence at the compactor to solve the bulk of the contamination issue.

At the Waterboro recycling station, attendant Pat Chevalier said this week that the situation seems to be improving every day now. "People are figuring it out and most are listening when we tell them what we need them to do." Many of the questions residents have can be addressed by the Recyclopedia developed by ecomaine.



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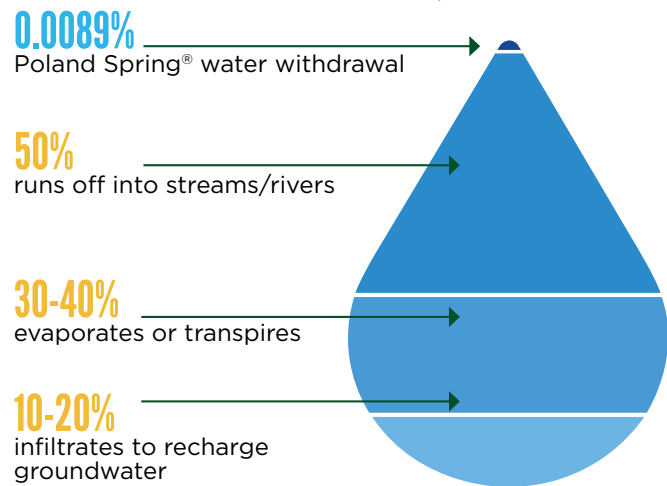
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SHAPLEIGH

Joanne Bargioni

joannebargioni@gmail.com

Remembering Walter A. Wheeler Sr.

The Southern Maine Veterans Cemetery (SMVC) at 83 Stanley Road, Springvale has a walkway to memorialize their "lost" Veterans, who are Veterans not buried at this cemetery. Gerry Wheeler, widow of Walter Wheeler Sr. as well as their children, grandchildren and great grandchildren purchased a monument to honor the WWII Veteran.

Walter A. Wheeler Sr., was a Politician and Veteran from Maine. A democrat from Kittery, he served four terms in the House of Representatives from 2002 – 2010. He served in the US Navy as a Gunner during WWII in the Pacific, Atlantic and European theaters. He was born Nov. 13, 1925 and died on Feb. 14, 2017 in Kittery at the age of 91. According to his daughter, Jane Beach, he is buried at Orchard Grove Cemetery at 85 Rogers Road in Kittery.

It is very fitting that Walter A. Wheeler Sr. is memorialized at the SMVC. While serving as a Representative he sponsored the Bill to fund architectural drawings to be submitted to the Veterans Administration for the SMVC.

The dedication ceremony which took place on Saturday, July 28 began at 10 a.m. with a welcome from Jim Bachelder, Chairman of the Veterans Association. It was a very warm day but that did not deter family and friends from attending. Also in attendance was Bonnie Pothier, York County Representative from Senator Angus King's Office, State Representative Anne Marie Mastraccio, District 18 in Sanford, and Sanford City Councilor John Tuttle.

Pastor William Humphrey lead an invocation and was followed by a posting of the colors by the veterans.

Granddaughter of Walter Wheeler, Sr., Alyssa Hennessy, sang a heartfelt National Anthem. All in attendance recited the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag followed by Gary Wheeler who thanked everyone for coming to show respect for his father. The unveiling of the monument was nicely done by Wheeler Sr.'s

great grandchildren Braden and Bryce Silveira, and the placing of the flag holder was performed by Jane Beach while Brody Silveira placed a small flag in front of the monument.

Pastor Humphrey gave a dedication prayer and the Amvets (American Veterans) Honor Guard gave a three-gun salute followed by Dale Midgeley, playing the haunting melody of TAPS on the bugle. Amazing Grace was performed on the bagpipes by Al Halliday signifying the close of the ceremony. The colors were retired by the Veterans and a Benediction was recited by Pastor Humphrey.

Thoroughbred retirement fundraiser

Queen of Hearts Thoroughbred Retirement, 521 Owls Nest Road is holding a fundraiser on Saturday, Aug. 25 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. All of the horses come from a racing career and at the sanctuary the horses are rehabilitated, and retrained after their career is over. With the help of volunteers they are retrained as dressage horses, trail riders, jumpers and eventers. Eventers are horses and riders that compete against other horses and



Braden, left, and Bryce Silveira proudly uncover their great grandfathers monument at Southern Maine Veteran's Cemetery. PHOTO BY JOANNE BARGIONI

riders in dressage, jumping and cross country. Some of the horses are available for leasing and those who can no longer be ridden will have a permanent home at the sanctuary.

The fundraiser includes a yard sale with plenty of children's clothes, food sale, silent auction, activities for kids, music, and raffles. Come and meet the horses and have fun as well as helping to support the retired race horses.

Lions Club pancake breakfast

The Acton- Shapleigh Lions Club will be hosting a Pancake Breakfast on Aug. 18 at the Acton Town Hall, 35 H Road from 8 to 10 a.m. The breakfast features pancakes, eggs, sausages, beans, toast, coffee, orange juice or milk. The proceeds from the breakfast goes to support the many projects of the Lions Club. The price is only \$5 per person.



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The man with four wives

I have recently been researching the local cemeteries in Newfield, of which there are about 85. So, I decided to dig this story out of mothballs and re-run it again to give the residents of the town some of the little known history. It was first published in the *Sanford News* on Aug. 17, 2006.

Ebenezer Symes was a Newfielder who lived on a farm just off Maplewood Road, and was known as Eben to the local people. Not to confuse the spelling of the name, but Ebenezer chose the single 'm' where others in the family did not.

He is buried in the Symmes cemetery, a small cemetery, which is on the property that he used to own. He is buried with three of his wives, a daughter, son and his parents, Timothy and Sally Hill Symmes. There are probably not more than 12-15 stones in the family plot, some not even accessible, due to the thick moss.

Unless you are familiar with the area, you wouldn't even know that the cemetery existed. The secluded little area is surrounded by overhanging trees, overgrown bushes, ferns and a thick coat of moss carpets the whole cemetery. Several of the stones had fallen over and were covered with debris. A few of the ones left standing were of Symes, his wives and children.

The cemetery dates back to the 1800's, and is a quiet, peaceful place to be on a rainy summer afternoon. The rickety old wrought iron gate was difficult to open, almost as if the occupants did not want intruders to enter. Once inside, you tiptoed around, for fear of walking over one of the moss covered stones set into the ground and the grave of a Symmes that has long since left this world.

According to historical information and "Early Families of Newfield" by Ruth Ayers, the property was where Eben Symes had his farm. This piece of land was where he lived his whole life with each of his wives and all of their children.


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Besides running the farm, Symes worked as a deacon of the Congregational Church, as did his father and his grandfather. According to "Histories of the West Newfield Congregational Church," this church had been organized in early 1800, with the Symmes and Moulton names represented on the covenant.

Symes lived to the relatively old age of 76, outliving all of his wives, with the exception of the fourth wife, Hannah, who divorced him.

His first wife, Martha Boothby, lived to the age of 27 and gave him two daughters, Sarah Abbie, and Martha Ann. A year and a half after her death, he married Olive Frances Moulton and they had another daughter, Mary Ella.

Olive Goodwin Brown was his third wife, who was the widow of Calvin Brown from Lebanon. She and Eben had three sons, Frank Eben, Walter William and Charles Wentworth, who lived only for about 1 year.

Three years later, he married Hannah Dore Wiggin, who stayed just 2 years; evidently she could not get along with his daughter, Martha Ann, from his first wife. She packed and left town in 1883 and their divorce was finalized five years later in 1888. The remainder of his life was spent on the farm, and he died on Oct. 8, 1898.

At some point in his life, he had decided to drop one of the 'm's' from his name and go by Symes, instead of Symmes, which his ancestors had used. His son, Walter William later restored the second 'm' to his surname. We know the name, Symmes, in present day Newfield in connection with Symmes Pond. Many of Eben Symes family and ancestors had owned property in the early days of Newfield around that area.

Lunch Bunch

The Newfield Lunch Bunch will go to El Mexicano Restaurant on Thursday, Aug. 16, at 1364 Main Street in Sanford. They will meet there between 11-11:15 a.m. For more information, call Janet Colwell at 793-8848. Everyone is welcome to come along.

Happy birthday

Debbie Liversidge, Stuart Hall and Pat Nash will all celebrate their birthdays on Aug. 11. Josie Ring will celebrate on Aug. 14; and Andre Plette will celebrate on Aug. 16.

Happy anniversary

David and Martha Hayden will celebrate their anniversary on Aug. 15.

Meetings

Boy Scout Troop #329 - Aug. 13, at Scout Hall, at 7 School Street in Limerick at 6:30 p.m. New members always welcome. Jim Dion is the Scoutmaster. Call Joe Iannazzo at 850-6237.

Cub Scout Pack #329 - Monday, Aug. 13, at Line School at 818 Water Street at 6 p.m. Perley Densmore is the Cubmaster.

Newfield Selectmen - Tuesday, Aug. 14, at the Public Safety Building 23 So. Effingham Road at 6 p.m.

Newfield Rescue Squad will have their monthly meeting on Thursday, Aug. 16, at the Newfield Public Safety Building at 85 Water Street at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in volunteering may contact Dick or Hazel McGlincey at 793-2045 or any rescue member.

Northern York County Rod and Gun Club directors will meet on Friday, Aug. 7, at Lewis Hill Road clubhouse at 7 p.m.



This year's Smooth Feather Film School group. PHOTO BY CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

FILM SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1)

and it's a good way to get out of the house and do something," they added.

This is the first year at Smooth Feather for Sean Sullivan, 17, a rising Sacopee Junior. Sullivan met Hagerty when there was a health food store at the theatre, and got talking about music. Recently, Sullivan helped set up for the Irish Celtic Show at the theatre and Hagerty asked if he'd be interested in joining the film school. On Monday, he was running one of the cameras. "I like it," he said. "It's probably a job I can do in the future."

Noah Anderson agrees. Anderson, 16, from Limington, is home-schooled, and is interested in filming. Making movies is a big hobby of his, but this is his first time on set. Movies he makes generally involve just himself, and he posts them on YouTube. He was looking for a film school or film camp for this summer, and found Smooth Feather.

While filming the first scene of the film at Sacopee Valley High School, Anderson made a suggestion to Hagerty about the camera angle. "Yeah," said Hagerty. "I love it!"

Rising Sacopee Senior, Sa-

vannah Monroe, is returning to Smooth Feather for the third year. She is mostly involved in the background scenes. She explained that the week is more than just learning about film making. "We learn about each other's lives, what everyone's struggles are," she said. "You can relate to everyone." She added that there is something to learn from each film. "The first film, 'Date Night,' taught that everyone's different, just be yourself. The second film, 'Pets on Wheels,' taught that everyone has their own goals and tries hard to achieve those goals." What will this year's film teach the participants?

To find out, come to the Smooth Feather Film School Red Carpet Premiere this Saturday, Aug. 11 at 7 p.m. at the Kezar Falls Theatre, 21 Main St, Porter (Kezar Falls Village). Come and support the work of the students who have put the film together this week.

Smooth Feather Youth is a 501c3 non-profit organization whose mission is to support activities for youth in the community. This is their third summer running the week-long school, and this past fall, began an afternoon excursion program for young men and another for young women this spring. For more information, visit www.smoothfeather.com.



TOWN OF NEWFIELD • MAINE
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FEBRUARY 26, 1794

NOTICE OF SALE OF TAX-ACQUIRED PROPERTY

The Board of Selectmen of the Town of Newfield is requesting sealed bids for the purchase of the municipality's interest in two (2) tax-acquired properties:

Map 12, Lot 4.2
(approximately 14.98 acres w/garage at 34 Keepaway Lane)
with a minimum bid of \$ 35,000

Map 53, Lot 3
(approximately 13 acres on Bond Spring Road)
with a minimum bid of \$25,000

Complete Bid Instructions can be found on our website: www.newfieldme.org or by contacting the Town office at 207-793-4348 or newfieldso@metrocast.net.

Bid Instructions MUST be followed or your bid could potentially not be accepted

All bids must be received in the municipal clerk's office no later than three o'clock (3:00) p.m. on August 28, 2018. Late bids will not be opened or considered. Bids will be opened and reviewed by the Selectmen at the Town Hall on August 28, 2018 at six o'clock (6:00) p.m. The Board of Selectmen reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

The tax maps and other public information concerning the properties may be reviewed at the Town Office during its normal business hours, which are: Tuesday and Thursday 9:00 am - 4:45 pm, Wednesday 12:00 (noon) - 7:00 pm, and the first Saturday of the month 9:00 am - 11:45 am. The information is also available on our website.

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EMPLOYMENT

Grounds Department

RSU #57 is looking for a motivated, team oriented person to join their grounds department. This is a full time, year round position. The successful applicant will work throughout the district and should have a passion for maintaining and improving all aspects of the district's grounds and athletic fields. Experience is preferred but is not required. Applications will be accepted until a suitable candidate is hired. NO phone calls or emails please. Please submit a cover letter, resumé and three reference letters to:
Colin Walsh, RSU #57, 86 West Road Waterboro, ME 04087

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OBITUARIES

Harry A. Weymouth

Harry A. Weymouth, age 46, of Buxton, passed away on Aug. 2, 2018.

Harry will always be remembered as a dedicated farmer, firefighter, paramedic, and nurse, as well as a loving husband, father, son, and brother.



Harry A. Weymouth

He is survived by his beloved wife, Kelly (Parker) Weymouth of Buxton; his children, Lydia, Elden, and Marlo; his parents, Terry and Judith Weymouth of Buxton; sister, Betsy Weymouth of Buxton; and his favorite black cat, Charlie.

A memorial service will be held on Sunday, Aug. 12 at 3 p.m. at Eastpoint Christian Church, 345 Clarks Pond Pkwy, South Portland.

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

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to Evergreen Credit Union; South Portland Firefighters; c/o Weymouth Children's College Fund, 799 Broadway South, South Portland, ME 04106.

All are welcome to attend a benefit dinner for the family of Harry Weymouth on Saturday, Sept. 1 from 5-7 p.m. at the Saco Grange 53, 168 North Street,

Saco. Tickets are \$20 each, \$30 for a couple and kids 12 and under are free.

The event is being hosted by the SMHC Emergency Department, Biddeford Fire Department, Saco Fire Department and the Old Orchard Beach Fire Department.

For tickets contact Aisha Saunders at asaunders6514@gmail.com or Jenn Schmitz at jrschmitz@smhc.org.

Joyce Ann Brown Berry

Joyce Ann Brown Berry, age 78, of Cornish, began her eternal life in heaven on Saturday Aug. 4, 2018, her faith brought her and many others into the saving knowledge of her savior Jesus Christ.



Joyce Ann Brown Berry

She was the oldest of four children of the late Blanchard and Philomena Brown of Portland, Maine. She is predeceased by her former husband Donald Berry, and a brother Joe Brown.

She is survived by her sisters- Beverly Keith and Susan Legere; a daughter- Margie King and her husband Dave; and four grandchildren- Sebastian, Bree, Ian, and Elizabeth. She will also be very sadly missed by her many other family members, friends, and church family at Calvary Bible Church in South Hiram and Living Waters Christian Church

in West Buxton.

A memorial service will be held Friday, Aug. 10, at 3 p.m. at Living Waters Christian Church, 197 Parker Farm Road in Buxton.

Arrangements have been entrusted to Chad E. Poitras / Neal & York Funeral Homes. Online condolences can be submitted at www.mainefuneral.com

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to Living Waters Christian Church, PO Box 998, Buxton, Maine 04093.

Marguerite Clark Gardner

Marguerite Clark Gardner, 78, died suddenly on August 2, 2018. She was the daughter of Herman and Gertrude Clark of Saco, Maine.

Marguerite was an educator, a mother, a musician, a politician and a public servant. She spent her life improving the lives of others. Her roles as a teacher included helping soldiers en route to Viet Nam to gain their GED and the bond she formed with these young men remained with her for the rest of life. Later she taught English as a second language to immigrants making a new start in the U.S.A. For many years she served the State of Maine in various roles. Working with the mentally ill at the Augusta Mental Health Institute she cared deeply for the patients ensuring that they received proper treatment. During the mid-eighties she battled in the Maine Legislature and Senate to restore helmet laws which had been suspended in the 1970's. Her concern for those suffering with brain injury was another lifelong passion.

Later in her career she became a champion for the victims of work related injuries with the Department of Workers Compensation. Traveling all over the State of Maine, sometimes to very remote areas, she went above and beyond the call of duty in her effort to make sure these workers were treated fairly and rehabilitated successfully. She was also responsible for helping the blind to set up snack bars by which means they could help support themselves. In short, her entire working life was centered on benefitting the unfortunate while receiving very little compensation herself.

As the member of a family with a long history in York County, Marguerite had a great interest in local politics and history. She volunteered for the Buxton-Hollis

Historical Society helping to restore their facility and promoting events. She served on committees to benefit the community. Marguerite was a lifelong musician having learned to play piano at a very young age and one of her greatest joys was to serve as the pianist for the Buxton Center Baptist Church.

Most importantly Marguerite was a mother and a caring companion. Often was the time that she took those in need into her home for shelter. She worked hard to raise her children and instill in them a sense of honesty and a good work ethic. She felt that it was important to pursue education, broaden one's horizons, and to be a participant in the affairs of the world rather than merely stand by. Marguerite will be deeply missed not only by her family but by her many friends.

Marguerite is survived by her daughter, Beth Gardner of Hollis Center, her son Geoffrey Gardner of North Palm Beach, Florida, her son and daughter-in-law John Gardner and Stephanie Scott of Lady Lake, Florida, and one grandchild—the apple of her eye—Tessa. She is also survived by her sister, Janet Clark Riedel of Frankfort, Kentucky, brother-in-law Jesse Philbrick of Saco, several nieces, nephews, their children, and a large number of cousins.

A memorial service was held on Aug. 9, at the United Baptist Church, 318 Main Street, Saco, with a committal service at Highland Cemetery in Dayton. Arrangements have been entrusted to Chad E. Poitras Cremation and Funeral Service, Buxton. Online condolences can be submitted at www.mainefuneral.com.

Jackson E. Perkins

Jackson E. Perkins, 83, of Cornish, passed on July 31, 2018 at Bridgton Health Care.



Jackson E. Perkins

Born in Cornish on Jan. 13, 1935, to the late Carroll T. Perkins and Marjorie Berry Perkins, Jack graduated from Fryeburg Academy and University of Memphis. While in the Air Force, Jack attended the Institute for Foreign Language at Yale University and spent 15 months in Formosa interpreting Communist Chinese radio broadcasts.

He then went on to graduate from the School of Banking at the University of Wisconsin.

Jack's entire professional career was spent in banking in Tennessee and Texas. He retired as Vice President of M Bank in Houston, Texas

Jack was an avid reader and had a passion for duplicate bridge, playing at many locations all over the U.S. In his later years, Jack preferred warmer climates to our Maine winters. He spent three winters each in Hawaii, Australia, and New Zealand and one in Greece. He also spent many winters in Texas and Arizona.

Jack is survived by brothers, Linwood Perkins and wife Diann, and Bradley Perkins and wife Nancy, along with three nephews and three nieces. There will be no services at Jack's request. Online condolences can be submitted at www.mainefuneral.com.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

HOLLIS PIRATE FEST will be at the Hollis Sports Complex on Saturday, Aug. 11 from 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Plains Road in Hollis. A family-friendly event for the surrounding communities. Pirates, parades, fireworks, wrestling, free games and fun for the whole family!

CRAFT FAIR AND ART IN THE BARN at the Taylor/Frey/Leavitt House Museum, 6 Old Alfred Road, Waterboro, Saturday, Aug. 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine. There will also be lunch tables and museum tours. Sponsored by the Waterborough Historical Society.

THE JOHNSON LUMBER MILL, Route 5 in North Waterboro, which operated from the mid-1800s to 1963, will be open to the public Saturday, Aug. 11, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The up-and-down saw, planer and edger, as well as other original equipment, are still on site. The mill is on the National Register of Historic Places. For more information, call Roger Wilcox at 247-3751.

DAVID MALLETT Saturday, Aug. 11 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$30 General Admission, \$25 Seniors/Students. Saco River Theatre, 29 Salmon Falls Road,



Duncreagan. From left, Sarah Collins, Carrick Eggleston, Tom McKean, Kelley Bishop
COURTESY PHOTO

Bar Mills. **DUNCREAGAN** Friday, Aug. 17 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$20 General Admission, \$18 Seniors/Students. Call 929-6472 or www.sacorivertheatre.org.

FREE KIDS BIBLE CLUB Monday – Friday, Aug. 13-17, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. each day. Hosted by the South Waterboro Bible Chapel, this is for all boys and girls ages 5 to 12 and a no cost event. South Waterboro Bible Chapel is located at 911 Main Street (Rte. 202) in South Waterboro. Parents can register their children when they arrive. For more information call 247-6293.

GIRL SCOUT DAISY & FRIENDS FLOWER PARTY Aug. 14 at the Bonney Memorial Library in Cornish at 5:30 p.m. A sample troop meeting for girls who are entering kindergarten or first grade and their families.

LIBRARY OLYMPICS at the Parsons Memorial Library in Alfred. The Summer Reading Program finale Tuesday, Aug. 14 at 10 a.m. Prizes will be awarded and ice cream will be served.

LIMERICK GRAVES & GRAVE STONES sponsored by the Limerick Historical Society Thurs., Aug. 16, 7 p.m. at Limerick Brick Town House. Presented by Ed Dolbec, Gerald Provencher, Mike Ward, Ray Bishop, and Angela Tibbetts of the Maine Old Cemetery Association. Do you know where the outlying cemeteries are in Limerick? See a demonstration of how to properly clean grave stones. Light refreshments.

PLUS SIZE CLOTHING YARD SALE Saturday, Aug. 18 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Masonic Lodge, 142 Main Street, Cornish. Sizes 14 and up, unisex clothing, shoes and purses. Mostly new items. Also looking for vendors. Call Judy at 625-8323.



Noree chamber soloists, Yoon Lee, left, and Yi Qun Xu.
COURTESY PHOTO

NOREE CHAMBER SOLOISTS – Sunday, Aug. 19 – 3 p.m. at Saco River Theatre's Old White Church, 15 Salmon Falls Road, Bar Mills. Tickets: \$20 General Admission, \$18 Seniors/Students. Reservations advised: 929-6472 or www.sacorivertheatre.org. Cellist Yi Qun Xu, pianist Yoon Lee, and guest violinist Amelia Dietrich are among the most promising young classical musicians in the world. They have each won multiple international awards, and have, between them, performed on major stages in the U.S., Europe, and the Far East. We are excited to have them return to the Old White Church for this special afternoon concert.

The **ANNUAL SERVICE** at the historic Old Corner Church, corner of Federal Street and West Road in South Waterboro, will be held Sunday, Aug. 19, at 2 p.m. Rev. Philip Bean will deliver the sermon and with his wife Norma, Jan Thibeault and Gordon Trail, will provide special music. Following the service and refreshments, Friends of Old Corner Church will have its annual business meeting. Those interested in joining the effort to preserve the 1804 landmark are encouraged to

attend and participate in various plans for repair, fundraising and utilization of the church for community events. For more details, call Bud Jamieson at 247-3635.

COMMUNITY TALENT NIGHT August 20 at the First Church in Kennebunkport. The Music Director of First Church, Joyce Painter Rice, is inviting singers, instrumentalists, story tellers, readers and other performers to gather their talents, families and friends, and bring them to an evening that is sure to wonder, please, surprise, and satisfy. If you are interested in participating email Joyce at joyceorganist@aol.com as soon as possible. Also, Roric Cunningham, Cellist from the National Youth Orchestra of the United States will be taking stage at the church on Monday, Aug. 27 at 7:30 p.m.

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 lymanhistoricalsociety@gmail.com or find them on Facebook at Lyman Historical Society.

CALLING ALL QUILTERS! The Evergreen Quilt Guild will meet on Monday, Aug. 27, from 6-9 p.m., at St. David's Episcopal Church, Route 1, two miles south of Kennebunk Village. Evergreen Quilters usually meet the 4th Monday of each month except July and December. Newcomers are always welcome.

WRITERS GROUP at the Waterboro Public Library: Mondays at 6:00 - 8pm (when the library is open). All writers are welcome! Bring a short piece to read and discuss.

Email events to news@waterbororeporter.com.

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