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Waterboro's Curtis Gerry has been racing cars since the late 80's.

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Consistency is key for Waterboro racer

By AMY HARROP

The 2016 Pro Series champion Curtis Gerry, of Waterboro, is living proof that wins don't necessarily win you championships, consistency does. Consistency on the track is something that Gerry and his team have nailed down, seeing that the #7 is a constant figure at the front of the pack week in and week out at Beech Ridge Motor Speedway. Gerry, a seasoned veteran that's been racing since the late 80's, isn't slowing down anytime soon. He's fresh off the 2016 championship season and is already looking for another one, hoping to see more checkered flags in his near future.

After accomplishing a victory on the biggest stage at Beech Ridge, Gerry would like to take

his success one step further, on the PASS level. His main goal this season is to win back-to-back championships of course, but he wants to show that his #7 car can succeed in a class with touring drivers. "We got disqualified from our last PASS race...for redemption, that's one of my next goals, to win a PASS race," he says.

When he describes the feeling of winning a race, Gerry says that he feels more relieved than anything. "It's just a relief, you know, finally it just came to us... we've just been so close so many times," he says, talking about how he's come so close to victory in the past without securing it. The relief is in knowing that the hard work of he and his crew has finally paid off in a big way. Gerry may be a wheelman himself, but

he still draws inspiration from other drivers.

Gerry's biggest racing influence isn't someone that we see on TV every day. He says, "My Dad is definitely my biggest influence because he raced my whole life when I was a kid. You know, watching him grow up racing influenced me to do the same." You could say that the urge to race has been there from the beginning for Curtis. He also enjoys watching drivers in the big leagues battling it out for championships, like Kyle Busch and Jimmie Johnson. He says he doesn't necessarily have a "favorite" driver, but Kyle Busch is one of his favorites to watch. Gerry draws influence from not only his father, but from his big support system that he brings

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Ghost hunting



Dan Scott, left, of the Maine Afterlife Research Society (MARS) Team; Michael Sangillo, center, from Frontiers of the Mind; and Toby Hartford the founder of MARS. COURTESY PHOTO

An overnight investigation at Parsonsfield Seminary

By CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

On Saturday, July 8, about 45 people, including nine staff members from the Maine Afterlife Research Society spent the night at Parsonsfield Seminary on North Road in Parsonsfield to hunt for ghosts. The Seminary is made up of four buildings and is listed on the National Registry of Historic Places. It is also known as one of the most haunted locations in Maine.

"I had heard stories," said Toby Hartford of Maine Afterlife Research Society, the group who sponsored the event, "and I've been trying to get in for a few years." So when he was able to rent the building, he decided to open it up and host this Investigation event. It sold out in four days. "We were shocked!" he said.

The idea behind the event was to give the public a fun experience, Hartford explained, "and to put equipment in people's hands." What equipment are we talking about? K2 meters and EMF detectors, which read energies or spirits, and SB-7 and 12-589 Spirit Boxes, devices which are like handheld radios which scan over radio channels and pick up noises or voices allowing communication with spirits through the use of radio frequency.

Carol Gordon from North Turner was one of the participants. "I've always been curious and had my doubts about

this sort of thing, and wanted to experience it first hand," said Gordon. Her friend Marianne encouraged her to sign up, and the two went together. It was her first time participating in an investigation.

The evening began with a welcome from Hartford and his team, including Bill Brock from Destination America's Monsters Underground, Cory Henizen from GRAVES (Ghost Research Association Validating Entities and Spirits) Paranormal, Michael Sangillo from Frontiers of the Mind and MPI, Travis Hartford of GRIM (Ghost Research and Investigations of Maine), and Barbara Williams, psychic medium from Parsem. The group then had dinner together, provided by Hartford's partner, Toni London: Chop suey, salad and brownies for dessert. Then Hartford and his team divided participants into three groups. Gordon was in Hartford's group.

"Toby first explained what each piece of equipment does to detect any presence we may encounter," Gordon said. Then the groups spent the next three hours investigating, searching room to room for spirits, ghosts and entities. "I was nervous at first," Gordon said, "but watching Toby communicate with these spirits like they were his old friends made me more at ease." Gordon reported that in one room, they discovered the

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Community Chaplains ordained

At its annual ordination ceremony last month, The Chaplaincy Institute of Maine (ChIME) ordained six new community ministers including Jon Gale of North Waterboro pictured above during the ceremony. Gale completed ChIME's core two-year training that included 500 classroom hours and 300 hours of internship/community service. The nonprofit ChIME was founded in 2002, with a mission to educate and ordain interfaith leaders who serve with integrity, spiritual presence, and prophetic voice. Since then 150 community chaplains have graduated, serving primarily Maine, coastal New Hampshire and the Boston area.

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SIS Bank President Blaine Boudreau (middle) presents a check for \$50,000 to Sanford-Springvale YMCA CEO Andy Orazio (left) and John Roux (right), Board Member and Chairman of the Capital Campaign Committee, to help fund the YMCA expansion project.

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Credit unions stronger together

Northeast Credit Union (NECU) and Ocean Communities Federal Credit Union (OCFCU) have announced that the merger between their two credit unions has been finalized as of Aug. 1, officially creating a combined financial institution of nearly \$1.3 billion in assets. This unification will allow NECU the opportunity to provide expanded products and services to more than 120,000 members throughout Maine and New Hampshire.

NECU is the first state-chartered New Hampshire credit union to merge with an out-of-state credit union. With the addition of the five Maine branches, NECU will now be expanding its reach to the communities of Biddeford, Kennebunk, Saco, Sanford, and Westbrook, as well as all the neighboring towns in York and Cumberland counties. The partnership brings over \$167 million in assets and over 12,000 new members to NECU.

“Northeast Credit Union is growing to serve more communities and increase its positive impact throughout New Hampshire and Maine,” states Tim Colliia, Northeast Credit Union President and CEO. “With the combined resources of our two institutions, we are ideally positioned to focus on



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SIS Bank donates \$50,000 to YMCA

SIS Bank has long been a supporter of the Sanford-Springvale YMCA and the opportunities it provides for locals’ health and wellness; the bank is now strengthening that commitment with a \$50,000 donation to be used for its facility expansion.

The YMCA’s capital expansion project is meant to create new and improved opportunities that will allow the organization to have an even greater impact on the community. Thanks to the generous donations of members of the community and a leasing partnership with Southern Maine Health Care, whose mission closely

aligns with the Y’s, the plan for expansion is now fast tracked and should be completed by this fall. Donations like this one from SIS Bank are helping to get the project across the finish line.

“We’re more than happy to assist the YMCA in its mission to expand, repair and renovate,” said SIS President Blaine Boudreau. “So many lives of members of our community will be positively changed as a result of this project.”

For more information on the YMCA’s expansion project, visit <http://sanfordymca.org/capital-campaign-expansion-project>.

innovations that will enhance the overall member experience.”

Judy Morin, former CEO of OCFCU, has joined NECU’s Senior Leadership Team as the SVP Chief Operating Officer: “The Northeast Credit Union team has been so welcoming to us and we are very grateful. With all of the former Ocean branches remaining open, and all of the former Ocean employees retained, this is an exciting time as we now have even more to offer our members, who continue to be our top priority. We are thrilled for this opportunity to better our communities.”

The merger received approval from the National Credit Union Association (NCUA), the New

Hampshire Banking Department, the Maine Bureau of Financial Institutions, and the members of both credit unions. Operational integration has also been completed at this time.

For online access to the merger guide, visit necu.org/merger.

Cornish bans retail marijuana

At a Special Town Meeting on Aug. 9, about 200 Cornish residents voted by secret ballot to prohibit retail marijuana establishments within the town. The vote was 151 Yes to 47 No for the prohibition. According to the Town Clerk Katherine Blake, there are just over 1,000 registered voters in Cornish.

The ordinance will take effect immediately and prohibits all types of retail marijuana establishments in the municipality of Cornish, including retail shops, social clubs, cultivation manufacturing and testing facilities.

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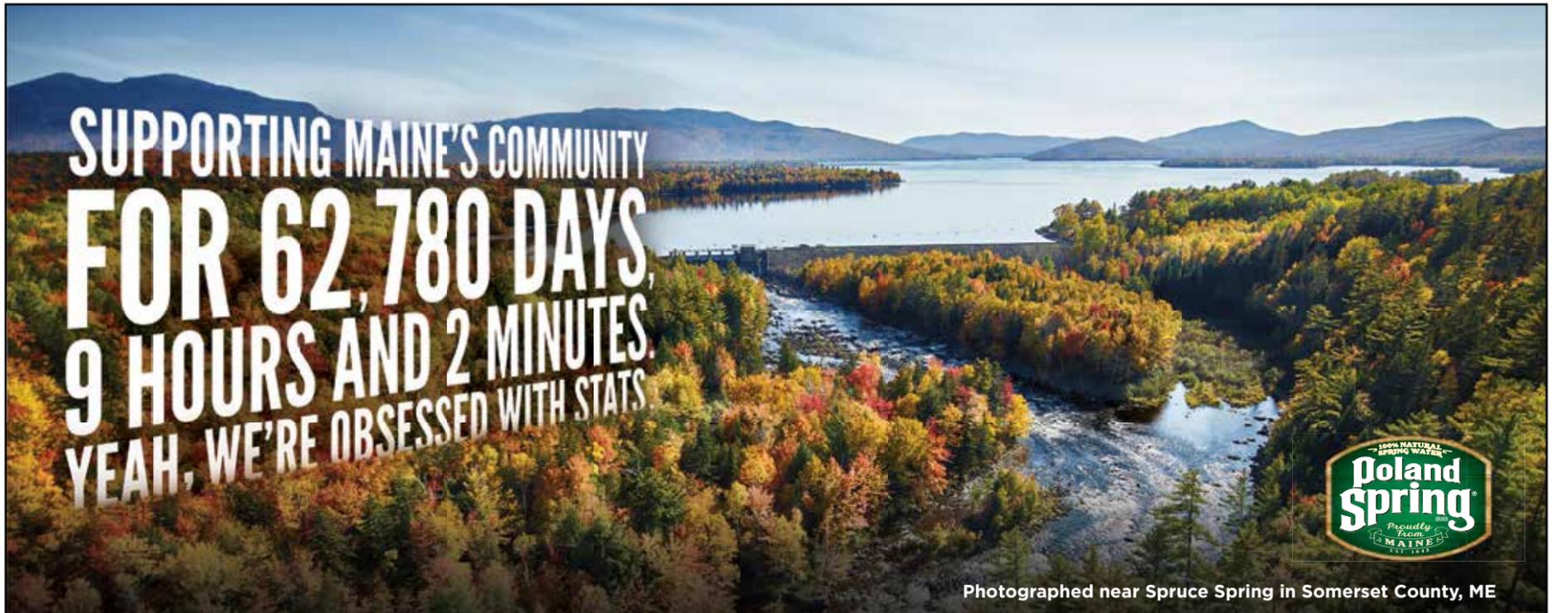
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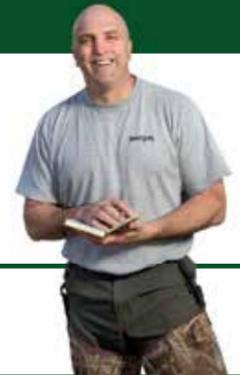
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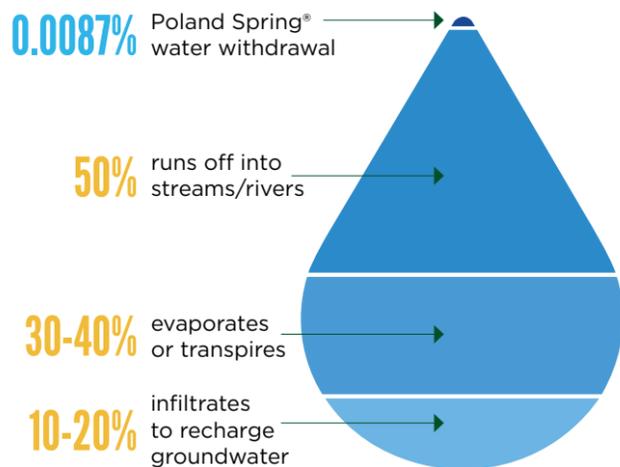
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Habitat for Humanity of York County will hold a "Walk to Raise the Roof in Wells" to raise funds to purchase building materials for the new home, being built on Quarry Road.

The walk is scheduled for August 20, 2017 with registration for the 1.8 or 3.6 mile walk at 2:45 pm at the Wells Elks Lodge, 356 Bald Hill Road, Wells, Maine. The walk begins at 3 pm from the lodge to the home site. The event also includes dinner and t-shirts for registrants.

To build affordable, energy-efficient homes, Habitat utilizes volunteer labor, donations

of money, and material, and the help of the Habitat homeowner. Habitat is responsible for land development, procuring all materials and hiring the necessary licensed services to build the home (electrician, plumber, etc.). A construction manager trains and leads volunteers building alongside our partner family throughout the construction of the home. Each home costs approximately \$150,000 to build.

The "Walk to Raise the Roof" in Wells includes dinner (4:30-7 pm) at the Wells Elks Lodge. The dinner will include chowder and ice cream sundaes. Dinner only tickets are \$10.00 and can be ac-

quired separately from the walk. Online registration and sponsorship opportunities are available at www.habitatyorkcounty.org. For more information on the event, please call Habitat at 985-4850.

Association receives grant for restoration

The Elder Grey Meeting House-Cemetery Association has announced the receipt of a \$7,500 grant from the Morton-Kelly Charitable Trust and a \$5,000 grant from the Narragansett Number One Foundation. These grants will be used for Phase One of planned restoration work on

the 1806 meeting house on Chadbourne Ridge Road, North Waterboro. The fundraising target is \$29,000. For more information, please visit www.eldergrey.org.

Waterboro tax club

Tax club applications for FY 17/18 tax bills going out in September are available now and the deadline to join is Sept. 1. The first payment for members will be Sept 15. There are about 100 tax club members annually and there is always room for more if taxpayers would rather write a check per month instead of two large checks per year.

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with him to every race. Among his support system are his Mom, Dad, his son Curtis, his spotter Jason Thompson and his family, his girlfriend Jehn, among others. "They're all just huge supporters of me, and I honestly couldn't do it without them," he says. He says that his sponsors, which include Downeast Deals, Saco House of Pizza, Structural Woodworking and others, also play a big role in his success which has spanned over years of racing in various divisions throughout Maine.

Curtis began his racing career in 1988, racing Modifieds. He later moved into Late Models and has only grown from there. When talking about his experiences, Gerry says that he grew fond of Modifieds, saying, "It was so

long ago, but I really like Modifieds. But, I'm having such a blast in this division though," he says, relaying back to the fact that he's having the time of his life racing in the Pro Series right now. When it comes to his favorite moment of his racing career so far, Gerry has no hesitation about what it is. "Oh, my favorite memory would be the championship, by far. To win the track championship and the state of Maine championship...that was just huge," he says, talking of his successes last season. Although Gerry has displayed dominance on the race track year after year, he still maintains a career outside of racing.

Gerry is also the owner and manager of Downeast Auto, Inc. in Waterboro, a used car dealership. In addition to running his business, he likes to travel when he can, go fishing when he has the chance to

and, much like anyone else, going on vacation is one of his favorite things to do. During the winter months, Curtis likes to take to the open fields on his snowmobile, enjoying the Maine winters. In the end, he says that he "loves racing" and it is by far one of his favorite things in life. Over the years, he has gotten a lot of advice from different drivers, but it's the little things that matter.

Curtis says that he has received a lot of positive thoughts from people at the racetrack, whether it be his fellow competitors or fans. "Just recently, most people just said 'Keep up the good work'... everyone I know tells me that I just need to keep doing what I'm doing," he says.

Gerry's a veteran in his own right, racing alongside young guns like Reid Lanpher and Garrett Hall; both of which Gerry finds himself competing with every week. "Reid is a young kid and a great race car driver...I really like racing against him," he says, going on to praise both Reid and Garrett for their clean racing on the track.

In addition to respecting his competitors, Gerry has a lot of respect and admiration for his home track. "I really love Beech Ridge,

and I love Saturday night races. But, I love longer races," he says, telling me about how he loves the 250, but didn't race in the 250 last year because he didn't want to take a chance on damaging his car while he was contending for the championship. Winning races is obviously important, but winning isn't everything, he says. There are so many young children that attend the races, and Gerry, like others, makes sure that a trip to the race track is a good experience for the kids.

Curtis is always equipped with hero cards to give out to the kids, giving them something to commemorate their race experience with. He also makes sure that he has candy for the Autograph Night sessions, which makes every experience that much more worthwhile for a young kid. He loves fan interaction and having fans wanting to take pictures with both him and his car, which he always agrees to. "It's all about just being there for them," he says. As far as his advice for young kids trying to make it in the racing world? Curtis says that it's important to smart small and work your way up from there. "Pick a division to start out in that you can be successful in, but don't

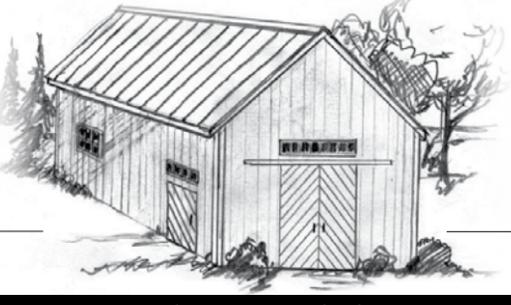
jump up too fast," he says. "Moving up too fast too soon can hurt you in the long run."

Gerry is not only a racecar driver, he's a family man and a businessman as well. He has an optimistic attitude and winning mentality that will never fade. Even at the top of his game, he's still looking to reach new heights and continue his dominance at the front of the pack. His drive for success could potentially lead him to his second consecutive championship, but we'll just have to wait and find out.

Catch Curtis Gerry every Saturday night (weather permitting) at Beech Ridge throughout the summer months. Racing action always starts at 7 p.m.

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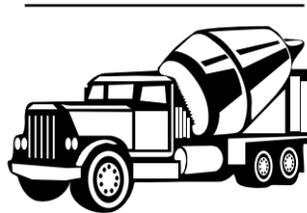
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Nasson Health Care celebrates 12 years

Nasson Health Care, the community-based health center managed by York County Community Action Corporation in Springvale, Maine, marked its 12th year of operation in May.

First housed in a wing of the YCCAC office complex on Spruce Street in Sanford, under the name Spruce Street Health Center, in 2005, and relocated in 2008 to its own facility on Patriot Lane, under the name York County Health Care, the health services program moved to its present site in April of 2013, adopting the name Nasson from the former college that once occupied the building. Each move was precipitated by growth in both services and patients, which continues to this day.

“We’re experiencing what can best be described as an adolescent growth spurt,” said Marty Sabol, director of health services. “We’re growing in all three disciplines, but especially in behavioral health and dental care.”

The number of dental patients has nearly doubled over the past 5 years, from 917 in 2011 to 1,789 in 2016. There are 5 dental providers at Nasson now practicing, where in 2011 there were only 2.

As for behavioral health, the numbers are even more remarkable. In 2011, there were 174 behavioral health patients, where in 2016 the number was 552—an increase of more than 300 percent. There are 4 behavioral health providers now, doubling the number that was on staff in 2011.

Nasson offers health services in an integrated fashion, so that patients have access to medical, dental, and behavioral care at a single location. Providers work collaboratively, and patient records are centralized, so providers have access to

all the information they need.

“When I meet with a patient,” said Marte McNally, Nasson’s director of behavioral health, “we may be talking about depression or some other behavioral issue, but there are probably other problems, like chronic medical conditions, that also need to be addressed.

“Our goal is to treat the whole person. The idea behind integration is that we’re working in conjunction with the medical and dental teams to provide treatment for all the patient’s needs.”

The collaborative relationship between health care professionals makes for a much more convenient option for patients who may need to have medical, dental or behavioral services performed; but, though many Nasson patients appreciate having access to full health care under one roof—a “medical home”—it is not required that patients get all their health needs met through Nasson Health Care.

“Several years ago we made the decision to eliminate certain barriers to care,” said Dr. Robert Grace, who heads Nasson’s dental program. “One of the barriers was that you had to be a medical patient before you could become a dental patient. We’ve ended that practice, we’ve removed that barrier, so now patients can get dental care or behavioral health care without having to go through the medical door first.”

Nasson’s growth in recent years can be attributed in part to its physical expansion in the community. The health center has satellite sites at Maine Behavioral Healthcare in Springvale, at 2 Springbrook Drive in Biddeford, and at the student health center at Nobel High school in North Berwick. In addition, Nasson offers same day or next day

appointments, and accepts most insurance, Mainecare, and offers sliding fee discounts to patients with financial need. Nasson accepts all patients regardless of ability to pay.

“And although we’ve grown quite a lot,” said Sabol, “we’re still taking patients. We’re actively seeking new patients to bring us to capacity.”

Nasson recently moved its dental program to the top floor of the Nasson Health Center, so that it now occupies an entire suite of its own. There are two dentists and three dental hygienists.

In six months’ time, Nasson expects to be fully staffed, with four full time medical, dental and behavioral health providers. The health center also expects to begin offering walk-in care.

“Our headline today is that we’re twelve years old,” said Sabol. “We’ve been able to provide quality medical, dental and behavioral care to York County residents for twelve years—and that’s quite an accomplishment.

“But the other piece, the note just below the headline, is that we’re moving forward, we’re growing and taking new patients, and offering services like the walk-in care.”

Twelve years—and the journey has just begun!



Katie Elliott of Scarborough wowed the judges on the Miss Maine stage in June and took home the title of Miss Maine 2017 and a \$6,000 scholarship award. Elliott is a 22-year old graduate of Wheaton College where she studied Psychology with a minor in Political Science. Elliott will travel the state to promote her platform, F.L.A.G.: Female Leadership in American Government which promotes political participation in all areas of government. She will also represent the State of Maine at the Miss America pageant on Sept. 10 at 9 p.m. broadcasted live on ABC. During her year, she will serve as Maine’s Goodwill Ambassador for the Children’s Miracle Network Hospitals. She hopes to use her year to increase the amount of women in government at the local, state, and federal level so young girls see politics as a viable career path. COURTESY PHOTO



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GHOST HUNTING

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spirit of a child, and Toby made a game of tag to encourage the child to light up one of the detectors. "In another room, we came across a very angry man who tried to intimidate us and used vulgar language and threats [using a spirit box]" Gordon continued, "but Toby remained calm, putting all of us at ease." Hartford confirmed this encounter, and reported that these were not the only encounters of the evening.

A black shadow about five feet tall was seen, and several people were scratched. In one room on the third floor of the girls' dormitory, using a spirit box, one person was blindfolded and used headphones to hear what came through the spirit box, and said outloud what they heard to the rest of the group. They made contact with a female young girl who was very sad, and said, "Billy comes every Tuesday," she said, and hurts her. Hartford, who is an empath, felt a vibration in his chest and feet during that encounter, and felt very sad himself. Another encounter was on the second floor of the girls' dormitory. A spirit moved the door back and forth, and said, "Slam it!" and then "Close it!" to the group. When

they did, they realized that there were no door handles on the door and they were locked in! It took a bit to get the door back open again! Other spirits whose voices were heard through the spirit box named themselves - there was a Joseph, Billy or William Reynolds and a couple, John and Abigail.

After the group investigations, participants were invited to continue investigating on their own. Hartford reported that everyone seemed really interested in the event, was very respectful, and almost everyone continued until about 1 a.m., and few others kept going until 3 or 4 a.m. "I was really surprised by the level of interest," Hartford said.

"This experience has put to rest any doubts I have had on an afterlife and I would like to learn more," Gordon said. She added that everyone was very professional, there were no bells and whistles, nothing fake, no sales pitches, no bragging, no promos like T-shirts and mugs, "just down to earth people loving and sharing what they do."

Maine Afterlife Research Society (MARS) was founded in 2015 by Hartford and his fiancée, Toni London. As a kid, Hartford had

always had an interest in the unknown. His brother Travis had had experiences with the paranormal, but Hartford himself had his first encounter about eight years ago at work. "I heard someone talking," he said, but looked around and no one was there. "Then I thought I heard something in the bathroom," but again, nothing was there. He then heard footsteps in the basement, so he went downstairs to investigate. When he did, "I saw a man's face coming through the cracks in the floor," he said, "but I could see through the face to the floor." That's when the paranormal became more of a hobby, and when he started to do investigations. London, practiced Wikka in high school, and began tarot card reading from that practice. The pair was joined by Dan and Kassie Scott in 2016, and have investigated over 30 locations together. "We do about two investigations a month," Hartford said.

Sept. 30 is National Ghost Hunting Day, and at 10 p.m. there will be a gathering at the Red Church in Standish, with all proceeds going to the Red Church. The goal is to get into the Guinness Book of World Records.

On Oct. 7, MARS, GRIM and Central Maine Ghost Hunters will come together to hold the

First Annual Parafest Maine from 1-5 p.m. in Vassalboro at the Old Woolen Mill Building. There will be a live public ghost hunt with all three teams presenting, as well as over 20 other paranormal teams. Vendors, guest lecturers, psychic readings and food vendors will be there. Following the event will be a four-hour ghost hunt in the Mill building itself. Tickets are \$7 for Admission to Parafest, and \$25 for Parafest and the Ghost Hunt. For more information visit the MARS Facebook Page.

Curious about the Parsonsfield Seminary? It was the first Seminary (high school) in the United States built by the Free Will Baptists. It was in operation from 1832 to 1949. It is said that it was a station on the Underground Railroad,

part of the Portland Freedom Trail hiding fugitive slaves on their way from the South into Canada. It was also the sight of a mysterious fire that occurred in 1854. The Academy building was used by the Consolidated School District (SAD #55) from 1952-1986. Friends of Par Sem, volunteers, stepped in to save it. Their goal is to refurbish the campus as an artistic and cultural center. Since then, it was used by the Head Start program until 2006, and Friends of Par Sem has hosted many different fundraisers, such as Victorian Teas and Chocolate Fests, as well as an annual event called, "The Haunting" at Halloween, which takes people on a tour of 42 rooms in the building. Visit their website at www.parsonsfeldseminary.org for more information.

OBITUARIES

Dawn Smith Desrosiers

Dawn Smith Desrosiers, 72, of Sand Pond Rd., Hollis, passed away Tuesday Aug. 1, 2017 at the Gosnell Memorial Hospice House in Scarborough. She was born in New Britain, CT Sept. 24, 1944 the daughter of Floyd Arnold and Alice Willey Smith.



Dawn Smith Desrosiers

She and her family moved to Maine at a young age and she attended Saco Schools including Thornton Academy.

Dawn was employed at local shoe shops, later Fairchild, Maine Castle Restaurant, and most recently at Sweester Children's Home, from which she retired.

She enjoyed Bingo, reading Rag magazines, being "The Coupon Queen," playing solitaire and

most importantly being with her family.

Dawn is predeceased by her parents, and three brothers Scott, Brett and Bart, aka Jake Smith.

She is survived by a son David Desrosier Jr. of Lyman, a daughter Patricia Forbes and husband Scott of Hollis, a brother Bruce Smith of Hollis, five grandchildren Ryan and Sarah Forbes, Corinne Desrosier Valient, Emily Desrosier and Gabriella Desrosier.

A graveside service will be held Friday, Aug. 11 at 1 p.m. at Elder Gray Cemetery in Waterboro. Pastor Ron Sargent will officiate.

Dennett, Craig & Pate Funeral Home and Cremation 13 Portland Road, Buxton are entrusted with the arrangements.

For those wishing to make memorial contributions in her memory please consider the American Diabetes Association, P.O. Box 10310, Portland, ME 04104.

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gwi.net or 324-8227.

ANNUAL MEETING of Pine Grove Cemetery North will be held on Aug. 16 at 6:30 p.m. at the Waterboro Town Hall in the old building.

SOKOKIS LAKE HISTORY Thurs., Aug. 17 at 7 p.m. at the Limerick Brick Town House. Sokokis Lake History presented by Evan Cole and the Limerick Historical Society. History from

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ANNUAL SERVICE at the historic Old Corner Church, corner of Federal Street and West Road in South Waterboro, will be held Sunday, Aug. 20, 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 Maureen at 247-3784.

BONNY EAGLE FLEA MARKET Sept. 9 at Bonny Eagle Middle School. Vendors wanted \$20/table space. Sponsored By Limington Extension. Proceeds provide BEHS scholarships. Call 692-2989 to reserve space or FMI.

CAR WASH to benefit Massachusetts High School girls soccer teams, Sunday, Aug. 20 at the milkroom, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. rain or shine. Cost is any donation.

LIMERICK HIGH SCHOOL ANNUAL ALUMNI REUNION, Sat. Aug. 12. 1 p.m. at Whiteley Beach, Pickerel Pond, Emery Corner Road, Limerick. The 50 year class of 1967 will be honored. FMI, contact Jackie at 793-8222 or Nina at 793-2368 In case of rain meeting at Jackie Foglios, 107 Emery Corner Road.

CRAFT FAIR AND ART IN THE BARN at the Taylor/Frey/Leavitt House Museum, 6 Old Alfred Road at the intersection of Route 5 in Waterboro, Aug. 12 from 10 to 4, rain or shine. There will also be lunch tables and museum tours. FMI call Jim Carll at 247-5878.

MISS ACTON FAIR PAGEANT Friday Aug. 25 at 8 p.m. at the Acton Fair Grounds. Jr. Miss ages 9-12, Miss ages 13-17. All contestants are judged on private interview, talent, and evening gown. If interested contact Laura Bragg 207-1230 or lbragg@metrocast.net or applications available at www.actonfair.net.

CALLING ALL QUILTERS The Evergreen Quilt Guild will meet on Monday, Aug. 28, from 6-9 PM at St. David's Episcopal Church, Route 1, two miles south of Kennebunk Village. Evergreen Quilters meet the 4th Monday of each month except July and December. Newcomers are always welcome.

MAMA MIA'S PASTA & PIZZA DINNERS at York County Shelter Programs' Dining Commons, Shaker Hill Road, Alfred, Fridays, from 5-7 p.m. through September. Menu includes meat, veggie and clam sauces on pasta, with pizza, salad, Italian bread,

pies and beverages. \$10 adults, \$5 children 3-11, and free children 2 and under. The Bakery at Notre Dame, open daily 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., is open extended hours to 7 p.m. on Fridays during the Mama Mia season. FMI call 324-8811.

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CALLING ALL CRAFTERS: You're Invited to join the accomplished Artisans and Crafters at the 8th Annual Shaker Hill Apple Festival, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 23, 24, on Shaker Hill Road, site of the former Alfred Maine Shaker Village. An exciting weekend of events is planned for the several thousand people who attend, including: Children's events, giant yard sales, raffles, many food options, apple picking, wagon rides, demonstrations, music featuring John Gorka and highlighting the two day Artisan-Crafter juried show. Join us and be a part of this exciting festival. Email Michelle at mmcc@creativemw.com or call 651-1942.

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