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VOLUME 16, ISSUE 38 PO Box 75, North Waterboro, ME 04061 • 247-1033 • news@waterbororeporter.com FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 2018

Emergency order issued on ash products

In response to the discovery of emerald ash borer (EAB) infested trees in western York County, the Maine Department of Agriculture, Conservation and Forestry's (DACF) Bureau of Forestry Director has expanded the Order Area in the Emergency Order to Stop Movement of Ash first issued in August of this year. The Emergency Order restricts the movement of certain ash (*Fraxinus* spp.) products and any untreated firewood from EAB infested towns in Maine.

Current order area towns:

In York County, the towns of Acton, Berwick, Lebanon and Shapleigh. In Aroostook County, the towns of Frenchville, Grand Isle and Madawaska.

To protect the ash resources of the State of Maine from the unrestricted spread and establishment of a dangerous tree-killing forest pest, the Director of the Maine

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Public forum to discuss county health profile

Stakeholders from across the county will be given an opportunity to shape priorities for community health at a special forum aimed at providing input to the region's healthcare organizations.

The forum will discuss the York County Health Profile and is scheduled for Sept. 27 at two locations, the first being York County Community College from 9 to 11 a.m. and then at Saco City Hall from 3 to 5 p.m. The York County Health Profile contains almost 200 data points that describe health outcomes, health behaviors, healthcare access and quality, and the social, community, and physical environment that affect our health. Previous forums were held in 2011 and 2015.

Betsy Kelly of Southern Maine Health Care said, "We want to share this data and get our neighbors' input about what they see as our biggest health issues. New this year, the presentation will also include a list of past priorities and what our partners have been doing to address them. This is an exciting opportunity to discuss how we can improve the health of our community."

The event is free and open to the public. To reserve a seat, please register here www.surveymonkey.com/r/YorkForum.

In addition to collecting input on local health priorities, the forum will also collect information about local resources that could

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Jared Carr, owner of the Cornish Cider Company, bottling a batch of his homemade cider.

COURTESY PHOTO

Making cider in Cornish

BY CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

Jared Carr of Cornish always wanted to make something. He knew he wanted to do something creative. Growing up in an apple growing region, with an important apple industry, it is not surprising that he ended up a cider maker, using ingredients with a long history in this area. He and his wife, Jacquie, live in his grandfather's old house on the High Road in Cornish. His grandfather had a strawberry farm there, and Carr wanted to keep it a farm. The original house was a one-bedroom home, but in order to accommodate their growing family, they put an addition on in 2013. The cidery is in the cellar underneath.

Carr began as a brewer, and has been working at Rising Tide Brewery. He became interested in hard cider in 2006, and took a week-long cider class at Vermont Technical College. He was hooked, and took another week-long cider class at Cornell in 2009. It has taken a few years to gather materials and create Cornish Cider Company, a small, family, cellar cidery, in its second year.

Common Fruit is Cornish Cider Company's flagship cider. It is made from apples collected from family and friends while the apples in their own orchard are still growing (it takes three years for the trees to bear fruit). "You want the fruit to be as ripe as possible," Carr explained. "It keeps ripening even after you pick it." Once the apples are collected, they are first washed in a tub, and then head to the homemade grinder that Carr fabricated, where they are ground up – not a sauce, but a little courser.

Next, they head to the press. This is also homemade, a DIY press that Carr created from an old paper cutter from *The Shopping Guide* and a barn jack. A lattice base is laid on the press, with a square wooden frame or rack over it. A cloth is then set over that, and the apple mash is poured in. Once it is full, another is loaded on top, until it is about sixracks high. Then it is squeezed manually using the press. "It is very time consuming and labor intensive," said Carr. But it appears to be a labor of love, as Carr demonstrated how it works, with

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Reporting live

Lyman Elementary School students were visited by Meteorologist Ted McInerney from WMTW, Channel 8 on Sept. 13th as part of the program, "Weather at Your School." Around 6 a.m. he began his live update with the children who arrived that early to cheer him on. Around 9 a.m. students gathered in the gym for a question and answer segment. Some of the questions asked were, "How does a tornado start?" "What is fog?" and "What is a hurricane?" They discussed Hurricane Florence in great depth. Principal Cindy Pellerin presented McInerney with a weather-themed cake to take back to the station. McInerney will be returning to the area, this time reporting live from Alfred Elementary School, on Thursday, Sept. 27 at the front of the school beginning at 5:45 a.m. The newscast will end at 7 a.m. followed by a weather presentation later for the students.

COURTESY PHOTO

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MUSTANG FOOTBALL AUCTION Saturday, Sept. 22 in the Massabesic High School Gym. Viewing and silent auction begin at 4 p.m. Live auction begins at 5 p.m. with over 100 items up for bid. Public welcome. Admission is \$10 and includes light fare by Woody's Sports Grille and entry into five \$100 cash drawings. There is also a high stakes 50/50 raffle drawing following the auction with a current take-home jackpot of \$8,700.

ACTON APPLEFEST WEEKEND various events at Smith's Red Apple Farm (route 109) and Romac Orchard (H Road) on Saturday, Sept. 22 and Sunday, Sept. 23, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Also, a Bean Supper at the Acton Congregational Church on Saturday, 4:30-6:30 p.m. FMI e-mail tminihan@gmail.com.

SWAP MEET & VINTAGE SLED SHOW hosted by the Ossipee Mountaineers Snowmobile Club, Sept. 23 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the clubhouse, 255 Old Alfred Road, East Waterboro. Parts and gear, food, raffles, new and used sleds, vintage and antique sleds, craft vendors and more. FMI call Russ at 451-0980.

CALLING ALL QUILTERS! The Evergreen Quilt Guild will meet on Monday, Sept 24 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.

Goodall Library in Sanford will be hosting a **NEEDLE FELTING WORKSHOP** conducted by Danielle Bonney on Monday, Sept. 24 at 6 p.m. Bonney is a local wool sculptor who makes birds and other animals out of sheep's wool through a technique called Needle Felting. She has been a sculptor for several years and believes that everyone is an artist. Her work can

be seen on her Etsy shop www.etsy.com/shop/wildthingsmaine. Participants will learn how to make a felted bunny to take home. Registration is required and limited to 14 participants. A fee of \$5 for supplies will be charged and can be paid on the day of the workshop. You may register by calling 324-4714 or stopping by the library at 952 Main St., Sanford.

HOWE & HOWE TECHNOLOGIES OPEN HOUSE Friday, Sept. 28 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Extreme vehicles and robots on display. Live demonstrations and Q&A sessions with Geoff and Mike Howe. Posters and custom H&H coins will be handed out. Their non-profit, Outdoors Again, will also be on hand selling raffle tickets for a ride in the Ripsaw. The public is welcome.

OSSIPEE MOUNTAIN ATVERS FALL FESTIVAL Saturday, Sept. 29 at the MX207 race-track, 53 Bartlett Bridge Road, Lyman. Gate fee \$10, events start at 10 a.m. Event entree fee \$20. Events are 200-foot drag race, barrel race, obstacle course and mud runs. Vendor booths, breakfast and lunch. FMI www.omatvers.net.

AUDITIONS Sanford Maine Stage Theatre will hold auditions for its Christmas show, "I'm dreaming of" at the Nason Theatre in Springvale on Sunday, Sept. 30 from 2-4 p.m. and again on Monday, Oct. 1 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Be part of the festivities as we present christmas skits, carols, dancing, medieval revels, children's chorus (ages 8-10 only), etc. Please bring your own music to sing, No CD's. F.M.I. email marya.troopstair@gmail.com or call 324-8227 and leave a message.

BEAD CRAFTS Waterboro Public Library is offering a Perler Bead Craft program for children in grades 1 and up on Monday, Oct. 1 from 4-5 p.m. Perler Bead crafts

are made by placing colorful plastic beads on pegboards to create pixel designs. Once done the design is fused together and can be used for decorations, as a coaster, or even turned into a keychain. All materials and some idea books supplied. Registration is required at the reception desk or by calling 247-3363. Waterboro Public Library, 187 Main St., East Waterboro. For more information visit waterborolibrary.org. Events are free and open to the public.

MEN'S BREAKFAST Saturday, Oct. 6 at 8 a.m. Come to a Men's breakfast, at BODY BUILDERS, held at Sanford First Baptist Church, 905 Main Street, Sanford. We meet at 8 a.m. on the first Saturday of each month. "Men of God, BUILDING UP each other, this is an interdenominational Men's Growth Group, led by Pastor Phil Bean. All are welcome, bring a friend. We serve a great "fill ya up" breakfast, have some lively conversation, and receive uplifting spiritual support, which we all need. Use Kimball Street entrance. The next breakfast will be on Saturday, Nov. 3.

ART AT MARRETT Celebrate 10 years of made-in-Maine art and crafts in a beautiful historic setting, as the Saco River Art League and other artists display and sell their work at Marrett House (1789). Children can make their own art at the "Create your Own Masterpiece" table. Baked goods available for purchase. Free tours of Marrett House on the hour. Enjoy the beautiful fall foliage and be sure to visit the lovely Colonial Revival-style garden next to the house. Rain or shine. Oct 6, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. & Oct 7, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Marrett House, 40 Ossipee Trail East, Standish, 642-3032.

CMP DISCUSSION MPUC Public Advocate Barry Hobbins will come to Sanford to discuss the issues with CMP bilging and

metering system and listen to people who have been affected by it. It's an open forum meeting being held on Tuesday, Oct. 9 starting at 6 p.m. at the Sanford Town Hall. Everyone is welcome and the doors open at 5:30 p.m.

TWO-DAY RUMMAGE SALE at Cressey Road United Methodist Church, Gorham, off Route 25, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday, October 12 and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, October 13. Clothes, dishes, books, furniture, toys, puzzles, small appliances, house plants, jewelry, etc. at low, low prices. Markdowns on Saturday and "fill-a-grocery bag for a dollar" from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday. Coffee, muffins, and donut holes in coffee shop Friday morning. One of best recycling events around!

COMMUNITY CONCERTS The Bar Mills Community Church located at 13 Hermit Thrush Drive in Buxton will be hosting four community concerts over the next year, the second concert in this series is Mary Johnston Letellier a Lyric Soprano with Angela Olszta accompanying her on the piano. This performance will be Sunday, October 14, 2018 at 3:00 pm. Tickets for the show \$10 per person or a season pass \$35 per person. Purchase tickets at the door. For more information on this event and other upcoming events visit www.barmillscommunitychurch.org. Mary, a lyric soprano, who lives in Buxton will perform varied selections of the most celebrated arias written from the classical period to the modern day era.

BLOOD DRIVE Monday, Oct. 1 from 1 to 6 p.m. at the South Waterboro Bible Chapel, 911 Main Street, Waterboro. Call 1-800-RED-CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or visit redcrossblood.org to schedule an appointment.

HEALTH FORUM

(Continued from page 1)

help to address those priorities. Forums and other community feedback will be used as guidance to create new, county-specific health improvement plans in the spring of 2019. As in the past, this forum is an important step in the Maine Shared Community Health Needs Assessment (Maine Shared CHNA).

The Maine Shared CHNA process will roll out in three stages:

- County Health Profiles are scheduled to be released in the first week of September 2018.

- Forums and other outreach are scheduled to be held between September 2018 and January 2019. This includes additional community presentations, conversations and other input.

- Final CHNA reports are scheduled to be released in March 2019. These reports will include the County Health Profiles with a summary of the findings and other outreach.

For more information, go to the Maine Shared CHNA website (www.mainechna.org). The site contains forum schedules, local contacts, County Health Profiles, and a portal for users to create their own data reports to suit their needs. The website will also host the final CHNA reports due out in March, 2019. Check back often for updates.

This forum is a collaborative effort among Southern Maine Health Care, York Hospital and York District Public Health.

Email community calendar items to news@waterboro-reporter.com

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SHAPLEIGH

Joanne Bargioni

joannebargioni@gmail.com

Acton-Shapleigh Historical Society upcoming events

The ASHS is holding its Annual Quilt Show on Saturday, Sept. 22 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the ASHS Headquarters, 122 Emery Mills Road. Dozens of hand made quilts will be on display. Refreshments will be served. If you are a quilt maker or would like to obtain more information regarding quilts and their meanings make sure to attend this event.

Kitty Whist will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 26 at 6:30 p.m. at the ASHS headquarters. If you have never played Kitty Whist before the members will be happy to show you. The Cost is \$3 to play and you may go home a winner.

A Civil War encampment and Talk will be held on Oct. 27 at the Mousam Lake Pavilion, 25 Back Road, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Come and step back in time to the Civil War as re-enacted by the 3rd Maine Group. Learn how the Grange played an important part in the transition of the South after the war.

Real Estate taxes due

The Town real estate taxes are due by Sept. 21 with interest beginning to accrue from Sept. 22. You may pay your real estate taxes at the Town Clerk's Office, 22 Back Road during normal business hours 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Tues., Wed., and Friday, and 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. on Thurs. and 9 a.m.-12 p.m. the first Saturday of the month.

Shapleigh Memorial School Band

Shapleigh Memorial School, 467 Shapleigh Corner Rd., is looking for musical instrument

donations for band students to use through the year. If you have any instrument you would like to donate they would welcome any flutes, trumpets, trombones, clarinets, saxophones, beginner snare drums and xylophones for students interested in the band program. Please contact Emily Schaefer at emilyschaefer@rsu57.org for more information.

New Winter hours for Shapleigh library

The Shapleigh Community Library, 607 Shapleigh Corner Road, has changed to its winter hours beginning Sept.1. The new hours are Tues. 3-6pm, Thurs. and Sat. 10-2pm and will be in effect until May 31, 2019.

Transfer station

The transfer station will begin its winter hours on Oct. 1 and this will be in effect until April 30, 2019. Winter hours are Wed., Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Lions club pancake breakfast

The Acton-Shapleigh Lions Club will be holding a pancake breakfast on Saturday, Oct. 6 from 8 to 10 a.m. at the Acton Town Hall, 35 H Road. The breakfast includes sausages, blueberry or plain pancakes, eggs, beans, toast and beverages. The cost is \$5.

Ghost stories

Do you have a true ghost story to tell or a story based on legend that takes place in the Shapleigh Area? Please e-mail me at joannebargioni@gmail.com with your stories for a special Halloween article. Thank you!

CORRECTION: In the front page story titled "Tuskegee Airman Honored" in the Sept. 7 Reporter, the bagpipe player should have been reported as Bill Ferrigno, not Al Halliday.

CIDERY

(Continued from page 1)

a long lever that he inserts into the top of the jack and cranks, walking around the press to lower the jack onto the racks of ground apples. It takes about 15-20 minutes to yield around ten gallons of cider per "squeeze." Carr reported that he can get 100-120 gallons per day.

From there, the cider is poured into 60-gallon containers, where fermentation then takes place. Pressing occurs from September to January, and the cider ferments until late spring/summer when it is then bottled. "There is no added yeast (as there is with beer or ale)," Carr said. "Only the wild yeast, natural on apples is used." This year there are two batches, the Flagship Common Fruit, and another called "Odd Barrel." Each year there will be a different flavor, but the name will stay the same. Check their Facebook page for a more detailed description of "Odd Barrel."

On their Facebook page is a post with an article about British cider varieties. It explains that the variety of apple determines the aroma and flavor of the cider. Carr has been planting his own apple trees from seed, and has found some varieties that have great qualities for cider. He has also done some experimenting - finding wild apple trees in the woods in and around his property, taking a cutting and grafting it onto his trees. He also used apple seedlings as root stock, and has created new varieties of apples. Most of these new varieties are named after family members. One of those varieties has purple leaves, and therefore, is named after his first daughter, Violet.

Last year Carr also collected pears, pressed them and made a "perry" - a pear cider. "I really enjoyed the flavor," he said, explaining that the perry tends to



Jared Carr, right, bottling cider at the Cornish Cider Company. COURTESY PHOTO



be sweeter than apple cider. He planted seeds from those pears in the spring, and now has 100 seedlings. He also has a unique pear variety. "I took a cutting from a tree in the woods last year and grafted it to an apple tree," Carr explained. "It didn't take, and I realized that it was a wild pear tree." He then grafted it to a pear tree that he reports is growing nicely. He named it Maeva, after his second daughter.

Cornish Cider Company is a small family business. Jared tends to the production, and wife Jacquie is the Creative Director, in charge of marketing, design, writing for the website and Facebook page, working with vendors, licensure, and assisting Jared in any way she can. On Facebook she commented that owning and running a cidery is "not just about apples, bottles, juice, but also branding, design, research, copywriting, paperwork, placing orders, making decisions, stressing over colors, fabrics, glassware and vendors." She added, "It's also the joy of seeing it all come together."

You can see for yourself how it has all come together for the Carr family on Saturday, Sept. 29 at the Cornish Cider Company's opening day, during the Cornish

Apple Festival. They will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., offering tours of the cidery, a tasting table and an outdoor seating area where you can try the cider before you buy. "One of the things that makes us unique is that we are within walking distance from downtown," said Carr. They will be selling their 375ml bottles of cider for \$8 each, a case for \$96 +tax and deposit - make your purchase during the Apple Festival and receive a 10 percent discount. They will also be selling T-shirts, sweatshirts and glassware with their logo, a drawing of an old-fashioned shovel handle. "We wanted to connect to the history of cider making," said Carr, "when they planted trees by hand with a shovel." Carr continues to use this method.

If you can't make a visit during the Apple Festival, Cornish Cider Company will be open most Saturdays through the fall, from 12 to 5 p.m. You can also find their cider for sale at Apple Acres in Hiram. Check their Facebook page or their website, www.cornishcidercompany.com for open days and times or for more information. Cornish Cider Company is located at 135 High Road in Cornish.

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★ **Apple Products & Food** In park or walk to near-by dining.

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★ **Raffles**

★ **Supper At Church**

★ **Cornish Historical Society Pie Sale**

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For more details, go to www.cornish-maine.org



DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE, CONSERVATION AND FORESTRY NEWS

Emerald ash borer emergency order expands to include York County towns

Public informational meeting in Lebanon Oct. 1

(Continued from page 1)

Bureau of Forestry has taken action and issued the Order pursuant to authority granted by 12 M.R.S. § 8305. For more information about EAB, or to view the full text of the order, visit the Department's EAB information page: www.maine.gov/eab.

BACKGROUND

The emerald ash borer is a highly destructive, introduced pest of forest and ornamental ash trees (*Fraxinus* spp.). Since its initial detection in southeastern Michigan near Detroit in the summer of 2002 it has spread rapidly. As of September 2018, it has been found in 35 states, and 4 Canadian provinces.

Ash trees infested with EAB may die within two to three years. From 2002 to 2018, EAB has killed hundreds of millions of ash trees in infested states and provinces, and has cost municipalities, property owners, nursery operators and forest products industries hundreds of millions of dollars.

In response to the significant ecological and economic threat posed by EAB, Canada and the state of Michigan established EAB quarantines in 2002. In 2003, the United States Department of Agriculture—Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (USDA-APHIS) established a federal quarantine to restrict movement of potentially infested material.

Federally regulated materials include the emerald ash borer; firewood of all hardwood (non-coniferous) species; nursery stock, green lumber, and other material living, dead, cut, or fallen, including logs, stumps, roots, branches, and composted and uncomposted chips of the genus *Fraxinus*.

Unless infested states restrict internal movement of potentially infested ash material, the federal government will designate the entire state as a quarantined area, which designation will subject the state to federal regulations restricting interstate and international commerce of ash material.

In late May 2018, an established EAB infestation was detected in Edmundston, New Brunswick, Canada, approximately 500 yards from the Maine border (www.maine.gov/eab). Subsequent multi-agency surveys detected lightly-infested ash trees in Maine immediately across the river from the Edmundston infestation near the Frenchville/Madawaska town line. In early-August purple trap surveys revealed that EAB is also established in the town of Grand Isle. Most recently adult emerald ash borers were recovered from traps in Acton and Lebanon, York County, close to the towns of Berwick and Shapleigh.

Ash trees comprise 4 percent of Maine's hardwood forest, are a valuable timber species, and are also an important street tree. EAB threatens all species of ash trees (except mountain ash) and could have significant ecological and economic impacts on the state. There are no practical means to control EAB in forested areas, though pesticide treatments can protect individual trees. To date, emerald ash borers have been found in a fraction of a percent of the ash resource in Maine.

The detection of emerald ash borer in York County will impact individual landowners, communities, and wood industry in a variety of ways. For example, moving firewood from the order area is prohibited; woodlot owners, foresters, and loggers involved in

ash harvests will see a change in markets and the loss of a valuable timber species; rapid ash tree decline may threaten infrastructure and public safety.

Informational meeting

Officials from the DACF Maine Forest Service (MFS) and Division of Animal and Plant Health, United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, and USDA Forest Service will hold an information session in Lebanon, ME on Monday, Oct. 1, starting at 6:30 p.m., at the Lebanon Elementary School, 65 Upper Guinea Rd, Lebanon.

The purpose of the public meeting is to provide background information on the insect; an update on the response to the detection of emerald ash borer; and discuss impacts on movement of wood products. Although the beetles were found on traps near the western border of York County and the order expansion only affects four towns, due to the size of the county it is likely that all of York County will be included in future state and federal quarantines.

STAY INFORMED

Parties interested in receiving updates regarding EAB in Maine can subscribe to the Department's electronic bulletin list "Emerald Ash Borer (EAB)." Subscriptions are available through e-mail or text message (SMS) at <https://public.govdelivery.com/accounts/ME-DACF/subscriber/new>.

To assist wood processors in complying with the order requirements, the MFS will provide a list through electronic bulletin of active forest operations within the order area. You can subscribe to this Maine Forest Service list topic "MFS Forest Operations Notification System (FONS) – EAB" at <https://public.govdelivery.com/accounts/MEDACF/subscriber/new>.

ALFRED

Allison Williams

awilliams@waterbororeporter.com
324-5823

Gold rush pioneer

The interesting life of Harriet Smith Pullen, an Alaska pioneer during the Gold Rush of 1890, was the topic given by Eleanor Brackbill during the most recent forum talk at the Shaker Village Museum. Pullen was Brackbill's great grandmother and she has written a book about her including her misadventures as she befriended local Indians, fought droughts and grasshopper plagues. She worked as a cook and boarding house manager and became a legend for her activities carried on while putting her four children through college.

Blackbill has a master's degree in art history from Boston University, working for 25 years as director of education at the Neuberger Museum of Art at Purchase College of the State University of New York. The book about her ancestor is called "The Queen of Heartbreak Trail/The Life and Times of Harriet Smith Pullen."

The next speaker in the forum will be a representative from the Cape Neddick Wildlife Center telling about their work caring for injured animals and returning them to their natural habitats. That will be on October 14 at 1:30 in the Shaker Museum. This is free to the public, sponsored by the Museum and the Sanford-Springvale Historical Society.

New Century Club

The September 17 meeting was at the home of George and Ann Dugovic where a potluck picnic was enjoyed by all. President Al Carlson gave an overview of the new meeting format that the Executive Committee had devised and is printed in the new booklet for the new season of meetings. Phil Winsor then spoke to the group about what life was like in 1893, the year the club was founded.

He went back to the evolution of Maine as a state citing first its inclusion as a part of Massachusetts and then its part in Shay's Rebellion (also called the Whiskey Rebellion) and later how the Missouri compromise led to our entry into full statehood. The fact that we were pro abolitionist played a large part in this. 1893 was the year of the Columbian Exposition in Chicago. The State of Maine exhibited in an octagon building that was built in Maine, disassembled and shipped to Chicago, erected there and used for the duration of the fair to acquaint people with what Maine was really like. When the Exposition was over the building was again disassembled and shipped back to Poland Spring. It was reassembled and is still there to be seen.

Winsor mentioned that the land Alfred stands on was acquired from the Indian chief Fluellen, as part of a very large land agreement that included the Massabesic Pond (meaning large pond). Later B.C. Jordan the lumber baron, acquired this large tract.

Some facts about the founding of the club included that membership was limited to 40 and if a woman wished to bring her husband into the club a vote of the membership was required. They would dress in costumes to match the topic of the meeting. It began as the Shakespeare Society but the name was changed to the New Century Club in 1899. This is the oldest club in the state with both male and female members. A lively discussion followed the presentation.

The business meeting was then held and reports read. A letter from the high school was read expressing gratitude for the scholarship. The meeting was adjourned and all enjoyed the beauty of their surroundings, watching the gentle flowing of the river in late summer sunshine. The October meeting will focus on WWI.

Apple festival

It's apple picking time. This Saturday, Sept. 22, the orchards will be open on Shaker Hill at 10 a.m. also on Sunday and runs until 4 p.m. If picking makes you hungry you can stroll down the road to the Shaker Museum afterwards and reward yourself with apple crisp or a grilled hot dog, hamburger, snow cone or popcorn while deciding what activity to visit next.

There will be pony rides and a lavish yard sale under the big tent with terrific prices. After strolling along the row of craft vendors you could sign up for a narrated guided wagon tour of Shaker Hill's historic homes. The crafters include stained glass, garden décor, vintage jewelry, hand-made soaps, preserves and hand cut family silhouettes, among others. The numerous Shaker items in the museum's exhibition area include Shaker kitchens and tools of the past.

The festival is the Friends organization's largest fundraiser of the year in support of the museum and its programs. Other partners in the festival are the York County Shelter, the Brothers of Christian Instruction and Giles Family Farm.

In a new wrinkle this year the museums's Friends organization will not offer apple pies for sale. The baking became too taxing for the overworked group as the festival expanded. Easier to make apple crisp will now be listed on the lunch menu inside the museum along with chili and chowder. There also will be a 50-50 raffle. And the museum shop will be offering gifts galore so you can start early for the holidays.

Village notes

The York County Food Pantry is open Tuesday and Friday afternoons in the former sheriff's maintenance building (behind the "elephant grave") on Route 202. They are happy to accept extra garden produce at those times.

The Country Jam sessions held in the Legion Hall continue on Saturdays from 12 to 3:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.

Free suppers at the Parish Church resume on Monday, Sept. 24 from 5 to 6 p.m.

The morning services have resumed to 10 a.m. at the Parish Church.

TOWN OF WATERBORO

Site Walk

October 3, 2018 at 6pm

The Planning Board of the Town of Waterboro will meet on Townhouse Road, East Waterboro, at the FOMEZ Development, LLC subdivision site (Map 11 part of lot 45). Then return to the town hall for the Planning Board meeting.

Public Hearing Notice

The Planning Board of the Town of Waterboro will meet at 6:30pm on October 17, 2018, at the selectmen's meeting room in the town hall for the purpose of holding a public hearing regarding the following:

FOMEZ Development, LLC, a six lot traditional subdivision located off Townhouse Road, Part of Tax Map 011 Lot 045.

The public will be given an opportunity to be heard prior to the consideration of the above subdivision by the Planning Board members. A copy of the application is available with the administrative assistant for the code/planning offices at town hall or at www.waterboro-me.gov.

David Christensen
Chair, Waterboro Planning Board



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NEWFIELD

C.J. Pike

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A perfect day for a pig roast

What a day! The weather was perfect and the company even better. I would say that this year's annual Pig Roast was very successful, and I'm glad that I was there to enjoy it. The Northern York County Rod and Gun Club's annual pig roast this year had a turnout of about 40 people, making it quite a successful event. Lou Polianites and Jim Kerns cooked the 126 pound pig, which was ready by 1 p.m. And it must have been a hungry crowd, as there was a long line to get their servings of the pork right off the cooker, and the side dishes.

Several of the ladies set out the side dishes, which all looked good, but I do have to say that I have my favorites. And I could see that it must have been a favorite of everyone ahead of me, because it was practically gone when I got to it.

There were 39 raffle prizes on the table, which is run by Romeo and Sandy Fortin. They go out and buy most of the prizes, and some of them are donated by various businesses. Some of the prizes were: 4 pots of mums, a pot of petunias, 2 camp chairs, 2-1# bags of fudge, a Teflon fry pan, fishing poles, an umbrella, raffle tickets, gift certificates, a folding camp chair, shampoo and conditioner, baseball caps, motor oil and more.

The winners of the big ticket items was the main event and were drawn by Polianites and assisted by Kerns. Everyone had their tickets ready, waiting for their names to be called.

The winner of the two Mossberg Shotguns was Pat LaValley; Pete Day won the \$300 cash; Sheri Davis won the Kayak and Paddle; Jason Deshaies won the Garmin Fish Finder with GPS; and Annie Whitehouse won the 2 Eyecon Game Cameras.

The president and members of the club would like to thank everyone who helped out, donated prizes and came to enjoy the festivities.

Mary Doyle to speak at historical society

The Newfield Historical Society will host Mary Doyle, author of Unique Maine Farms at a public program on Sunday, Sept. 30, at their headquarters at 64 Elm Street. A business meeting will be held from 1 to 1:30 p.m. and the program will start at 1:30 p.m. Doyle's slide show based on her book will contain profiles of Maine farmers that she met on her travels throughout the state. Refreshments will be served after the program. All are welcome with no charge for admission.

In related news, Newfield Historical Society sends out a thanks to all who attended the musical event, in support of the society, which they hosted at the band stand at 70 Elm Street on Sept. 15. They would also like to thank Izzy and Friends who played their wonderful music for the crowd.

The society is raffling off a Fire HD 10 tablet with Alexa and 32 Gigabytes. Tickets are \$2 each, and 3 for \$5 and the drawing will be held at the Veterans Day ceremony on Sunday, Nov. 11. To purchase tickets, call Joe Iannazzo at 850-6237 or Cheryl Cause at 809-7014.

Wildlife sightings

Wild turkeys are everywhere. I've seen several groups all over lately. I spotted a mother turkey and her young ones early the other day, while I was leaving. They looked so cute as the scurried along behind their mother. There must have been about a dozen babies, and they stuck right close to her, as they went off into the bushes.

Happy birthday!

Marley Ann Wentworth celebrated her birthday on September 16, and her brother David Riley Wentworth celebrated on Sept. 18. Craig Richardson celebrates on



Above: Seth Klosowski, Jim Kerns, and Lou Polianites are drawing the winning tickets for the Sportmans raffle. Left: Romeo and Sandy Fortin are in charge of the raffle table.

PHOTOS BY C.J. PIKE



Sept. 22, and Dot McGlincey celebrates on September 25.

Happy anniversary!

Gene and Marlene Gerry will celebrate their anniversary on Sept. 20. Murray and Lois Greenleaf will celebrate on Sept. 29.

Meetings

Cub Scout Pack #329 - Sept. 24, at Line School at 818 Water Street at 6 p.m. Perley Densmore

is the Cubmaster.

Boy Scout Troop #329 - Sept. 24, 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.

Newfield firefighters work session - Sept. 25, at the Public Safety Building, 85 Water Street at 7 p.m.

Tea Time- Sept. 26, at the Newfield Village Library at 637 Water Street at 3 p.m.

Good luck Mustangs!



Wishing you a great season!

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- Candidate must possess good communication skills and have a positive work and safety attitude.
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OBITUARIES

Carol Boucher

It is with great sadness that the family of Carol Ann (Landry) Boucher announces her sudden passing on Thursday, Sept. 13, 2018 at the age of 74. Carol will be lovingly remembered by Norman Boucher, her husband of 56 years, and her four daughters, Lynne Boston and husband Rick, Brenda LaFrance and husband Jim, Shirley Dickson and Belinda Jones. She will be greatly missed by her grandchildren, Bethany, Anthony, Matt, Brianna, Mikala, Noah, Garrett, Sophia, Joanna, Jacob, Grace, and Memphis, and her great grandchildren, Kennedie, Julia, and Penelope to be born in December, as well as many friends whose lives she touched.



Carol Ann Boucher

She is predeceased by her brother, James Landry. She is survived by sisters, Carol Butt, Joan Bryant, and Marie Roast and brother, Rudy Perry.

Carol was known for taking in numerous stray cats and dogs. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Kennebunk Animal Welfare Society at P.O. Box 43, West Kennebunk, Maine 04094.

Arrangements are under the direction of Black Funeral Homes and Cremation Service, Sanford-Springvale. To leave a message of condolence visit www.blackfuneralhomes.com.

Carl F. Wallace

Carl F. Wallace, age 76 of Limerick, passed away on Friday, Aug. 3 after a battle with cancer. He was predeceased by parents Heman and Irene Wallace, siblings Jacqueline, Edgar, Paul. He is survived by his wife of 39 years, Flora, his children, Aaron, Carla, Aurle and their families. As well as siblings, Joyce, Joan, Nancy, Richard, Jerry, Milton, Rita, Ruth, and Glen. Carl was a master craftsman with a strong inquisitiveness and an ability to see and realise the potential of all things, not for what they are, but for what they could become.

He worked as a carpenter for most of his life, building his own home. He spent many hours working in his beloved workshop in the basement. He liked to tinker and could figure out anything he put his mind to, often repurposing things into more than the sum of their parts.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to cancer research.

On Oct. 6 a celebration of his life will be held at Lake Arrowhead Community Clubhouse 2, between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., which is at 206 Old Portland Road, North Waterboro. All who knew him are invited.

Michael Paul Amelotte

Michael Paul Amelotte, 70, of Lyman, passed away unexpectedly on Sept. 15, 2018. He is now at peace with his family in heaven.



Michael Paul Amelotte

Michael was born in Boston, Massachusetts on Aug. 4, 1948, the son of Roland and Adrienne Amelotte.

Michael was a graduate of Bishop McDevitt High School, and continued his education receiving an Associate's Degree in Business at Montgomery County Community College. He also served three years in the United States Airforce. Like his father before him, Michael started his career in Sales. He was also well known for being a specialist when it came to being a Disc Jockey for school dances and weddings. For his second career, he worked as a custodian, serving many school districts across York and Cumberland County. Michael was proud of his 18 years working with the staff and students at Cape Elizabeth School District. He also made many friends with his time at Thomas Memorial Library and with fellow fire fighters at the Cape Elizabeth Fire Station; officially retiring in December 2015.

One of Michael's enduring qualities was bringing a new neighbor a cup of laundry soap! He was a practical man; this

would do better than a plate of chocolate cookies!

Michael is lovingly survived by his partner of 31 years, Marlene Calderwood of Lyman and her family in San Diego, California; and his sister-in-law Caroline Duest and her husband & children of Windham; his three sisters, Suzanne Golden of Lakeland, Florida, Helene Ennis of Wells, and Anne Stuckey of Englewood, Florida; two brothers, Gerry Amelotte of Dover-Foxcroft and Richard Amelotte of York, Pennsylvania, and all of their families. Also, his faithful walking companion Sebastian, a rescue from Harvest Hills in Fryeburg, and Kitty, a rescue from the Animal Welfare Society in Kennebunk, who are now the best of friends.

Michael has now been reunited with his sister, Andree Amelotte who passed from MS, who was lovingly cared for by Mike and his partner Marlene.

To share stories and memories with Michael's family, you are cordially invited to visit on Saturday, September 29, 2018 from 2 - 4 p.m. at the Autumn Green Funeral Home, 47 Oak Street, in Alfred.

Committal prayers and burial with military honors will be held later in the fall at the Southern Maine Memorial Veterans Cemetery in Springvale.

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

With Michael's love of animals, please consider donating to the Animal Welfare Society, P.O. Box 43 or Harvest Hills Animal Shelter, 1389 Bridgton Rd., Fryeburg, ME 04037.

The Autumn Green Funeral Home is respectfully handling arrangements.



Obituaries are a **FREE** service in the Reporter. EMAIL TO: news@waterbororeporter.com

BRIEFS

Waterboro Community Garden

Do you lack a sunny spot or space to have a vegetable garden? The Waterboro Community Garden has plots available for the 2019 season. The raised beds are 4ft X 24ft. We provide water, soil & compost on site. Our rental growing season is from October to October allowing for a Fall planting of garlic, cover crops, soil testing etc. The annual fee is \$25 with an additional one-time \$10 clean up fee for new Applicants (for abandoned beds). All renters sign an agreement to abide by the Policies & Rules. You are also required to perform 6 hours of volunteer service.

If you would like to apply, contact the Donna at garden@waterboro-me.gov for an Application and to request more information. While we are updating our 2019 Application Packet you can read the 2018 Application at http://www.waterboro-me.net/document_center/garden/garden_application_packet.pdf as the rules and policies will only have minor changes. There are also 2018 Packets at Town Hall.

The beds are awarded on a first-come basis, with Waterboro residents given a priority. If you would like further info, please message your phone number to Donna at garden@waterboro-me.gov and I will contact you.

- Waterboro Community Garden Committee

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NOTICE OF BIDS
For plowing/salting of Lyman Town Hall and Plowing of Cousens School

The Town of Lyman is accepting bids for the plowing/salting of the Lyman Town Hall and plowing of Cousens School. The term of this agreement shall be for three (3) years for a period commencing November 1st and be completed on or by April 30th the following year, each year of this contract, unless sooner terminated as provided herein. The Town holds the option to renew contract beyond the three (3) years upon mutual agreement between the parties. The Town holds the option to NOT renew for any reason. A copy of the specs and bid form can be found on the Town of Lyman's website at www.lyman-me.gov or at the Town Hall. Bidder shall deliver one original copy in a sealed envelope clearly marked "Town Hall Snow Removal and Plowing Cousens School". **Bids must be received by no later than 3:00 pm on Monday, October 15, 2018** and will be open and publicly read at the Select Board meeting at **6:30 pm on Monday, October 15, 2018**. Bids can be delivered to the Select Board Office or by mail at the following address: **Select Board Office, Town of Lyman, 11 South Waterboro Road, Lyman, ME 04002**

Any bid received after the cited time will be considered late and shall not be considered. For more information contact the Select Board Clerk at 247-0642 or via email at selectboard@lyman-me.gov.

The Town of Lyman reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids received or any part of the bids and to award the bid to other than the low bidder, if it deems any of the actions to be in the best interest of the Town.

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Day of Caring at Line Elementary School

The York County Retired Educators Association selected Line Elementary School for their annual "Day of Caring" held on Saturday, Sept. 15 with eight members of this group and six students and their advisor from St. Joseph's College in Standish participating.

This caring group of individuals volunteered and completed several school projects that include: 1) painting the cafeteria wall, 2) painting the entire main part of the kitchen, 3) painting

a staff bathroom, 4) a complete cleaning and reorganization a storage room, 5) outdoor yard work, and 6) refreshing the sand tables on the playground.

In addition, the school was given a donation of over a dozen backpacks completely filled with school supplies, additional school materials and supplies, and a donation to our PTC for \$260.00 to benefit students through the generosity of the following organizations:

- York County Retired Teachers Association
- Staples of Newington, NH, Matt Hoar Manager
- District 1 Uniserve Director, Judy Beverage
- York Teachers & Support Staff
- Quamphagan Education Association (Eliot, S.Berwick)
- RSU 60
- Wells-Ogunquit Education Association

SPORTS

By Michael DeAngelis, Sports Editor
sports@waterbororeporter.com

FIELD HOCKEY

Field hockey team drops two

Massabesic's varsity field hockey team had its record drop to 2-5 at the midway point of the season after a pair of tough overtime losses.

On Monday, Sept. 17 the Mustangs fell 2-1 at South Portland (1-6) and they followed that with a 1-0 defeat to the visiting Rams from Gorham.

The Gorham game was well-played as two evenly matched clubs worked hard throughout. The Rams (7-1) held a slight edge in corners at 9-7 as well as in shots-on-goal at 11-7. Gorham posted the win after Faith Dillon fed Molly Murray with 3:25 left in the first sudden death overtime. Maddy Pomerleau made 10 saves for Massabesic.

At the midway point, a Mustangs squad with a lot of new faces currently holds the final playoff spot. Last year they went 12-2 during the regular season, leading to a regional championship.

The girls play at Falmouth on Sept. 22 at 7 p.m., home against Thornton Academy on Sept. 25 at 5:45 p.m. and at Sanford on Sept. 27 at 6 p.m.

CROSS-COUNTRY

XC men dominate; ladies second

Massabesic's men took six of the top seven spots, including the top three, and they cruised to an easy win over Biddeford (68-points), Cheverus (70-points) and Westbrook (78-points) on Friday, Sept. 14 on their home turf in Alfred.

Jeffery Waters led the way with a stellar 17:38.94, teammates Jakob Saucier (18:23.03) and Jesse Cadigan (18:24.28) were second and third, respectively, helping to pace the Mustangs to a slim 17-points. Massabesic showed its strength as Elijah Karacki finished fifth, Jacob Aboud sixth and Matthew Pooler was seventh.

Kylie Johnson completed the sweep of gold medals for Massabesic with a 22:01.62. Johnson's time was more than a minute better than Mackenzie Turner's second place time of 23:10.22. However, the lady Mustangs finished with 55-points, behind Cheverus' 25, but ahead of Westbrook's 59 and Biddeford's 94.

They compete at Rotary Park in Biddeford on Sept. 21 at 4 p.m. and then will travel to the Manchester Invitational on Sept. 22.

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