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Del Floyd of the Limerick Historical Society points out a headstone carving during the Baptist Society Church cemetery walk.

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SMHC announces \$21M nursing center in Sanford

Southern Maine Health Care (SMHC) has announced plans for a new 90-bed, \$21 million rehabilitation and skilled nursing care center adjacent to its Sanford campus. The center, which will be built by Sandy River Company and operated by Genesis HealthCare, is expected to open in the summer of 2019. It will offer mostly private rooms and special services with a personal touch, making it Maine's premier skilled nursing center.

"SMHC's eldercare services

have a long-standing reputation for high quality, compassionate care. However, the facilities are outdated and need to be replaced. At the time of our merger, we set a goal to bring a state-of-the-art senior care facility to Sanford," said SMHC President and CEO Edward J. McGeachey. "We have been continuously working on the best way to make that happen for more than three years."

"We are thrilled to now unveil plans for a beautiful, new center of excellence that will provide

the latest in rehabilitation as well as short-term and long-term skilled nursing care in Sanford," added McGeachey. "This project brings together one of Maine's leading senior care developers, Sandy River, with one of the nation's leading operators of skilled nursing care services, Genesis HealthCare. And it places the center just steps away from SMHC's primary care and specialty physicians, emergency department, day surgery and diagnostic (Continued on page 11)



Southern Maine Health Care unveiled plans for a new \$21M, 90-bed Center of Excellence in Sanford, to be built adjacent to the SMHC Sanford campus. Designed by Sandy River Company and operated by Genesis HealthCare, the center will provide state-of-the-art short-term rehabilitation and long-term skilled nursing care in an elegant, home-like setting with more private rooms than any other like-facility in Maine. COURTESY IMAGE

Cemetery walk

By SHELLEY BURBANK

Strolling through the Baptist Society Church cemetery at the top of the hill on Route 5 in Limerick on Saturday, Sept. 9, guests of the Limerick Historical Society read informational placards placed near gravestones noting the meanings of various designs and elements on

the stones themselves, and learned more of the lives of some of the people buried in this sweet, old resting place, where some of the stones may have toppled, but the sense of history and community remains strong.

Before the stroll, guests gathered on the long, hard wooden (Continued on page 3)



Vintage sleds

Russ Keith, vice-president of the Ossipee Mountaineers Snowmobile Club in Waterboro, shows off his antique sled, a 1976 Rupp Nitro. In the background sits his 1972 Yamaha GP 643. See story on page 4. PHOTO BY SHELLEY BURBANK

Limerick Bass Club

By SHELLEY BURBANK

Every year, the Limerick Bass Club weighs and records the catch and release of fish in Sokokis Lake, culminating in the award of several trophies following the boat races at the annual Sokokis Lake Labor Day Weekend celebration. Throughout the fishing season, the names and ages of participants along with the sizes of the fish caught are posted on the bulletin board at the Limerick Supermarket.

The Limerick Bass Club was started in 2004, according to Thomas Creamer, who has compiled a history of the club. Inspired by the annual Sokokis Lake Association annual fishing award, the club's stated purpose is to "introduce children of all ages to the sport of fishing, to enjoy working with nature, and to learn respect for wildlife." William "Bill" Jones, known to club members as "The Imperial Bassmaster" came up with the idea for the club. In 2008 Jones caught the largest bass on record (Continued on page 12)



Aiden Romney with his grandfather at the Limerick Bass Club's Labor Day Weekend celebration on Sokokis Lake. COURTESY PHOTO

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TRY MODERN SQUARE DANCING Fridays, Sept. 22 & 29 at 7 p.m. at Alfred Town Hall (2nd floor), 16 Saco Road. No experience needed, casual attire, light refreshments. FMI 608-1333.

ELECTRONICS DISPOSAL DAY Sept. 23 and 24 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine. Help fill a tractor trailer to support the dedicated therapy at LaDawn Therapeutic Riding Center, 995 Goodwins Mills Road, Dayton. Tour the barn and visit with the horses while you're there. Each donor receives a free T-shirt while supplies last. Dispose of most electronic devices including: TVs, monitors/CRTs, computers, laptops, printers/faxes, routers, modems, keyboards, mice, stereos/speakers, DVD/VCRs, wires, small household electronics, radios and cell phones.

SHAKER HILL APPLE FESTIVAL Crafters are 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.

GENEALOGICAL WORKSHOP The Ancient Landmarks Society of Parsonsfield (Maine) (also known as ALSOP), organized in the 1960's, will hold a genealogical workshop on Sunday, Sept. 24, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Parsonsfield Town Office, 634 North Road (Rt.160) in Parsonsfield. Bring your information and research the many books on town histories, vital records, cemetery records and much more, in our non-lending library. The last workshop of the season will be held on Sunday, Oct. 4, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bring your lunch, coffee is available, all are welcome.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOSTS AUTHOR The Arundel Historical Society will host a reading and discussion with David Arenstam, a Thornton Academy teacher and author. The event will take place at the M.L.Day School Library, Limerick Road Arundel, on Sept. 24 from 2-4 p.m. He will read from his book *HOME COMING - A Soldier's Story of Loyalty, Courage, and Redemption*, a book about local Vietnam vets. A question and answer session will follow the reading. Refreshments will be provided and it is free and open to the public. FMI call 282-3451.

26TH ANNUAL SNOWMOBILE SHOW & SWAP MEET Sunday, Sept. 24 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. as the clubhouse at 255 Old Alfred Road, East Waterboro. New and used sleds, vintage sled show, clothing, gear, accessories, food and raffles. Bigger and better than ever! For swap and sled show information email Joe at rupprider2@gmail.com.

CALLING ALL QUILTERS! The Evergreen Quilt Guild will meet on Monday, Sept. 25, 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 and guests are always welcome.

TALK ON BIDDEFORD MILLS AND BLANKETS Thursday Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. at the D.A. Hurd Library at 41 High Street, North Berwick. A talk will be given by Maurice Paquette from the Biddeford Mills Museum on the subject of how the so popular Velux blankets kept the Mills open through the 60's and beyond. The ever-changing textile needs kept the mills re-inventing themselves into the late 20th century. The North Berwick Historical Society is sponsoring this program which is free of charge and open to the public. Light refreshments will be enjoyed.

BAKED BEAN & CHOP SUEY SUPPER Saturday, Sept. 30 at The First Congregational Church, 4:30-6 p.m., (or once food is sold out), in the church's Ober

Hall at 141 North St. The costs are \$8 per adult, and \$4 per child under age 12. The church members will be serving baked beans, hotdogs, American chop suey, coleslaw, rolls, beverage and dessert. The 2017 monthly suppers will conclude in October and resume in the Spring of 2018. Sunday church service begins at 9:30 a.m. All are welcome at First Church. For directions or more information, call the church office on Tuesdays at 967-3897.

FREE MAMMOGRAMS FOR WOMEN WITHOUT INSURANCE Southern Maine Health Care is offering free mammograms to women in the community age 40 or older that do not have insurance. Screenings will be held on Oct. 5 and Oct. 19 at the following locations: Oct. 5 at SMHC Medical Center, 1 Medical Center Drive, Center for Breast Care, Biddeford from 3-7:30 p.m. AND Oct. 19 at Goodall Medical Office Building, 25A June Street, Sanford from 12:30-4:30 p.m. Registration is required

and appointments are available on a first come, first served basis. Call 283-7320 to schedule your free appointment by Sept. 29.

HEALTH INSURANCE INFORMATIONAL WORKSHOP York County Community Action Corporation will host a Health Insurance Marketplace informational workshop on Thursday, Oct. 12, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at Nason Health Care, 15 Oak St., Springvale, ME 04083. You can meet with and hear from a Healthcare Navigator, to learn about insurance options and answer questions about your health insurance needs. The event is free and open to the public. FMI contact Robin Bibber at 459-2989 or by email at robin.bibber@nason-healthcare.org.

7TH ANNUAL GRAHAM-TASTIC 5K RUN & WALK Sunday, Oct. 22 at The Nason Community Center, Springvale. Kids' Fun Run at 9:15 a.m. and 5K run & walk at 9:30 a.m. Kids under 5: Free; Kids 6-12: \$10; Kids 13-17:

\$15; Adults: \$20 race fee (After Oct. 15 fee changes to \$25.00) Email info@grahamtastic.org

SANFORD MAINE STAGE THEATRE is looking for local actors/actresses/singers to participate in "The Golden Age of Radio" production in November. We will be doing Olyde Tyme radio skits, music & songs, newspaper headlines, etc. from that era, the 1930's & 1940's. This is also the evening of our annual ice cream social. FMI mts@gwi.net, visit our Facebook page "Sanford Maine Stage" or call 324-8227 (leave message).

SHAPLEIGH GRIEF AGGREGATION: Shapleigh Public Library, 607 Shapleigh Corner Road. Beginning Oct. 18 from 7-8:30 p.m. Followed by each 3rd Wednesday of each month. This will be a closed group for parents who have lost a child and/or siblings who have lost a brother or sister.

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pews inside the church to hear Shirley Staples Keller's presentation on the history of the church. A story board was also set up near the entrance to the sanctuary, and guests could look at a photographic exhibit and sign a guest-book in the foyer. Martha Hamilton Smith welcomed guests to the event and introduced Keller. Smith also thanked Del Floyd for her research, Mary and Bruce Anderson for helping with the set-up, and Barbara Carroll, Deborah Furlong, and Denise Benton for the refreshments.

In 1775, the first preaching in Limerick was by the Rev. John Adams. In 1792, the first Baptist meeting house was constructed on Rt. 5. In 1793, the Baptist church was divided into two churches – one for Limerick and one for Parsonsfield, and for a while, the church even housed both the Limerick Town House (upstairs) and the church (downstairs.) The cemetery next door is also divided between church cemetery and the town's Hillside Cemetery. The current building was built in 1852. It was at that time that members "bought" family pews to help raise money for the construction of the new building. On Nov. 17, 1852, the new church building was dedicated, at which service the Rev. Alvan Felch preached.

However, times change, and by the early 20th century, there were no more regular services held in the church whose domed, white-tile ceiling, beautiful organ, and a carved, wooden pulpit – and lack of electricity – were perhaps going a little out of fashion. According to records, an impressive chandelier once hung from the ceiling, but historical

society members do not know where the chandelier is now.

After the church ceased regular meetings, two memorial services were held each year, with guest preachers giving the sermons. A centennial celebration was held in 1896. As an interesting literary aside, Kate Douglas Wiggin's play, "The Old Peabody Pew" was produced in the church in 1926. Kate Douglas Wiggins was an acclaimed children's author at the turn of the last century, most known for her book "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." She spent part of her childhood in Hollis, and later she had a summer home, Quillcote, in Hollis.

Of course, if there are headstones in the cemetery, someone must have carved them. According to Del Floyd, there were two stone carvers in Limerick, one where the current Cool Stuff building is located on Main Street and the other on the corner of Elm St. & School Streets. "You can see the themes of society with the styles of headstones," Floyd explained. Some of the stones had carvings of trees, animals, flowers, and books. One interesting headstone was found by itself, a small stone for a six-week old baby with a carving of a sleeping baby on top. The inscription reads "Little Albion, Died Dec. 16, 1833." Mary and Bruce Anderson discovered the stone, but no one is quite sure where it belongs in the cemetery. "It's a beautiful little stone," said Bruce.

What is next for the church building? The building itself is in need of repair. The question of who will next be responsible for the church is a thorny one. For years, Jane Lougee Bryant was the clerk of the Baptist Church Society committee which organized the memorial services. According to historical society members, since Jane's death this year, it is unclear what will happen next to the sweet, storied little church on the hill.

By **SHELLEY BURBANK**

Town considers fire station again

Limerick is once again looking at building a new fire station. The fire department is proposing the creation of a their own building committee to put together a list of what they would like to see in a new facility and to research costs. Charles Pellegrino, a member of the fire department, spoke at the town board of selectmen meeting on Monday evening, Sept. 18 and said that the department would like to have their own committee and come up with a proposal to present to the town. "We want to get the ball rolling," he said.

Selectman Sonny LePage spoke up, countering that it would be premature to come up with a plan unless the funds to build were already available. "We need \$500,000 to build a fire station. With no money, we've got nothing."

Selectman John Medici argued that naming a figure did not make sense without a plan in place first. "We're throwing out a figure and we have no idea how we are going to get from A to B." Medici proposed that the town create a committee that would represent the necessary parties in planning a new fire station, including a representative from the board of selectmen, a representative from the fire department, and a representative from the budget committee as well as two town citizens. These representatives, he said, would be able to then report back to the various groups. He also stated that the town has \$500,000, and that the question of funding isn't the major issue.

LePage pointed out that the town has attempted – and failed – to come up with a proposed fire station that the townsfolk could

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support in a vote. "Just like the last three times it went upside down," he said. "I don't want to see it happening again."

Citizen Steve Malmude took the podium to speak in favor of the fire department's plan to have a committee. "The fire department understands that the town controls the money. But really the town's people own the money, and they like us." He explained that the way he saw it, the fire department committee could do the preliminary legwork and research and present it to a town committee such as the one Medici suggested.

Pellegrino pointed out that there had been a town committee in the past. "We already had a committee. It got us up to three million dollars. We [the fire department] just want to show you what we want, get all the prices, give it to the town to show them everything."

Selectman Joanne Andrews chimed in, saying "That's what we need. If the fire department wants to do all that legwork, I think that's good."

Everyone agreed that a proposal probably wouldn't be ready for the March town vote, and the discussion was concluded for that evening.

Library floor update

The work on the floors in the Limerick Public library has begun. So reported library director Cindy Smith on Monday night at the regular selectmen's meeting. Floor work began on Sept. 18. "Everything is packed and out of the way a couple of days earlier than expected," Smith said. She also said that there is money in the budget to purchase several rugs that can go beneath the circulation desk and the patron computer desks. These will protect the refinished floor as the mats currently being used actually seemed

to do more harm than good.

Smith also said she will be purchasing new single-sided shelving with booksale and garden tour money in order to create a new and better floor plan for the non-fiction room. The shelving will cost \$5,280.46 and will allow for space in the middle of the room for patrons to have seating and use their laptops. The old shelving will be used in the new town vault in the back parking lot of the municipal building. The library will continue to be closed until Oct. 10. Library items will be due back at that time.

General assistance ordinances signed

On Monday, Sept. 18, Limerick selectmen signed papers adopting the 2017-2018 state-provided ordinances that allow the town to be reimbursed for general assistance expenditures. The amount of money that is given out in town for general assistance was not mentioned.

Information about town assistance and welfare can be found on the town's website.

Public hearing for three ordinances

Selectmen set Oct. 3 as the date for a public hearing on three separate ordinances--the marijuana ordinance, the five-member board of selectmen ordinance, and the ordinance pertaining to changes to the budget committee ordinance. This will be a chance for community members to discuss and ask questions about each of these ordinances.

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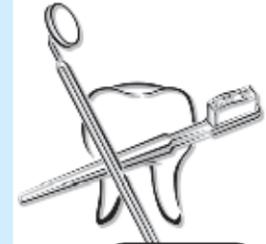
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Vintage snowmobile show

By SHELLEY BURBANK

Several years ago, Russ Keith of Waterboro came back to his snowmobiling roots, re-joining the Ossipee Mountaineers Snowmobile Club and serving as the vice-president of the organization. Keith, who grew up in the Old Alfred Road community near Friendship Park, remembers snowmobiling as an important part of the neighborhood in the 1970s. His father, also named Russ, belonged to the snowmobile club which opened in 1974. At that time, members would meet in each others' homes.

Keith remembers riding up to the top of Ossipee Mountain and having hotdog cookouts along the way—an outing that would be a daylong activity. “Back then it would take hours to get to the top of Ossipee Mountain,” Keith said while showing off two antique sleds that are like the ones he grew up riding. “We’d go up, have a cookout.”

The members of the club still get together once a month September to April, but now they meet at their clubhouse on the Old Alfred Road. The group also works hard to maintain miles of trails throughout Waterboro, cleaning up the brush in the fall, repairing bridges, and then grooming the trails once the snow falls. This work is multi-faceted. From getting permission from landowners to go on their property to getting homeowners insured through the Maine Snowmobile Association, from cutting down brush on overgrown trails to running a 4'x15' groomer which is hauled behind a Chevy Blazer outfitted with special snow tracks, core members of the group get together to make sure the riding is safe for anyone using the around 40 miles of trails in Waterboro.

“We have fun out there. There’s a lot of camaraderie.”

This year the Ossipee Mountaineers are also hosting a vintage sled show at their 26th annual swap meet on Sept. 24 where people can look at the old-fashioned sleds, maybe pick up some parts for a refurbishing project, or get rid of an old clunker sitting in the barn or garage that needs a new, loving home. “If you have an old snowmobile in the barn, let us know,” Keith said. “Why waste it? We like to fix ‘em up and reincarnate them.”

Members of OMSC are donating items for a yard sale that will also take place on Sept. 24 at the swap meet, and money brought in will go toward a new roof for the clubhouse, Keith said. The big draw this year, though, is the antique snowmobile show. “There are shows like this all around the country,” he said. “People like the vintage stuff.” There will be around 30 sleds coming to Waterboro from all over New England including New Hampshire and Vermont.

Keith will be showing off his two vintage sleds, a 1976 Rupp Nitro and a 1972 Yamaha GP 643. “Dad had one like this when I was a kid. That was a big deal back then. The motor was absolutely huge.” he said of the Yamaha which has a carburetor facing the rider. This sled creates its own excitement as flames shoot right out at the rider when the machine backfires!

The Ossipee Mountaineers Snowmobile Club can be found on Facebook and on their webpage at www.ossipeemountaineers.com. Meetings are on the first Saturday of every month, with potluck dinner at 6 p.m. and general club meeting at 7 p.m., are open to anyone, and new members are welcome.

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BRIEFS

Contest winners

The Waterborough Historical Society held its 9th annual Chili, Chowda & Apple Dessert contest on Sept. 16. The winners of the chili contest were: first place Al Elbrader for “Camp Chili,” second place Dwayne Woodsome for “North Style Chili,” and third place Woody’s Restaurant for “Woody’s Wicked Awesome Chili.”

The chowda winners were: first place Camry Andrews for “Triple Corn Chowda,” second place Jodie Dyer for “Triple C Farm Fish Chowder,” and third place Brenda Hamilton for “Momma’s Sausage & Corn Chowda.”

The apple dessert winners were: first place Abigail Higgins for “Caramel Apple Upside Down Cake,” second place Peg Walker for “Baked Apple Pie Cheesecake,” and third place Jodie Dyer for “Nana Dupre’s Apple Squares.”

The judges were Dale Adams, Dolores Foltz, Bill Taylor, Carol Hanson, Ed Ross, Joanne Pierce, Neil and Ann Haskell, and Carolyn Gile. The sponsors were Lakeside Market and The Maine Real Estate Network. This annual fundraiser helps the society maintain its properties, thereby preserving Waterboro’s past for the future.

Tax bills delayed

Waterboro property tax bills have been delayed slightly, and due dates have been extended to Oct. 20, 2017 (1st half) and April 20, 2018 (2nd half). Bills are expected to be mailed out around Sept. 22.

Blood drive

The American Red Cross is holding a blood drive on Tuesday, Oct. 10 from 12 to 5 p.m. in the meeting room at the Waterboro Fire Station, 6 John Smith Road, East Waterboro. Call 1-800-RED-CROSS to schedule an appointment.

Library groups

The following groups meet at the Waterboro Public Library, 187 Main Street, East Waterboro: The Genealogy group meets the second Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.m. Life stories writing group now meets on Monday nights each week in the downstairs community room at 6 p.m. and is open to anyone interested.

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Warrant hearing

Approximately a dozen people attended last Tuesday’s hearing for a special town meeting on Sept. 27. The topic was whether James Boldebook, owner of the gated community off Federal Street, would be allowed to develop a six lot residential community. This would be under contract zoning for those 55 years and older. Each home would have its own water supply and sewer system.

A map was provided showing the lots, some of which are smaller than what is allowed in Alfred. The development must be completed within seven years or the contract zone terms shall expire.

Alfred Village Museum

During the meeting of the Historical Committee it was decided to forego having the Historical Society dinner meeting in the North Alfred Schoolhouse this year but to hold it in the library instead, on Tuesday, Oct. 17. This is so the custodian will not have to take down the desks which will be in place for a class of youngsters coming from Sanford. Members of the Historical Committee will disassemble the present museum exhibit during the October 18 meeting. The museum will be open during its regular hours on Wednesday and Saturday before then, so those who haven’t seen the present exhibit may want to visit before the exhibit is taken down.

A recent gift to the museum was a box of old town reports. The museum’s collection is now complete with the exception of the 1984 copy which would be a welcome addition.

Parish church offers new study

“A Cup Of Our Life” is the new Bible Study being offered by the Alfred Parish Church on Wednesdays starting on September 27. Participants are invited to bring a bag lunch at noon; the

study will start at 12:30. Janet Tucker is ordering the study books and may be contacted at 324-5441.

On Sept. 28 the Bereavement Group will meet in Conant Chapel at 7 p.m. New members are welcome.

On Monday, Sept. 25, a free supper will be available at Alfred Parish Church. It will include ham and beans and salads. It is being sponsored by the diaconate.

Community cares day

The pile of clothes and blankets in front of the altar at Alfred Parish Church grows larger every week. They will be taken to Sanford for the Community Cares Day on Oct. 9 at North Parish Church. Warm clothes are especially welcome, also blankets.

Speaker at museum

Two book authors will speak in October at the last meetings of the Sidney Emery Forum. John Goff of Salem, Mass. the first speaker on Oct. 1, is an architect and historian who wrote “Salem’s Witch House: A Touchstone to Antiquity.” He has done preservation and restoration work on homes and landmarks in Massachusetts, and worked for the Boston Landmarks Commission and the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

All talks are held on Sundays, at 1:30 p.m. in the Shaker Museum and admission is free.

Library activity

Eileen Connelly will be at Parsons Library on Wednesday, Sept. 27 in the community room to teach students methods of boosting their verbal SAT scores. Students are welcome to take part in this free service between 6 and 8 p.m.

Trail maps

Alfred’s Conservation Commission is providing trail maps for hikers, and October is an ideal time to take to the woods. There is the Charles E. Swett Trail, the B.C.Jordan Trail, the Clayton Carl Trail, all in Massabesic Forest, and the Shaker Woods Trail off Stone Road. Maps are available at Town Hall.

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SPORTS

CROSS-COUNTRY

XC men first, ladies 2nd at home meet

BY MICHAEL DEANGELIS
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Alex Swett was first with a 17:04.50 and teammate Jeffery Waters was second with a 17:22.02 to help pace Massabesic's boys' cross country squad to an impressive home win over Portland, Thornton Academy and Gorham at the Brothers' of Christian Instruction field, site of York Country Shelters in Alfred, on Friday, Sept. 15.

The Mustangs posted just 37 points, easily ahead of Portland who was second with 53. The Trojans were next with 57 and the

Rams had 74. Swett and Waters had some friendly company near the head of the pack as Massabesic placed six runners in the top sixteen, showing off their tremendous depth.

Jacob Aboud was eighth, Jakob Saucier was 11th, Jarrod Hooper was 15th and Matthew Pooler was 16th.

Just six of the 65 who ran turned in a time under 18-minutes on the rugged-woody course that Massabesic continues to call their home for cross country despite having a new track and field complex behind the high school on West Road in Waterboro.

Gorham's girls took the top four spots and five of the top seven to help lift them to a first place finish with just 16 points. Massabesic was second with 46, Thornton Academy had 75, Portland 109 and Maine Girls' Academy was fifth with 150.

Hallie Benton was fifth overall with a 22:04.70, one of just six women to post a time under 23-minutes. Mustang Sarah Cloutier was seventh with teammates Emily Cyr 10th, Cassidy Morrell 11th and Emma Swett 13th.

Anna Slager was first with a 21:24.90.



Alex Swett running at the Brothers' orchard in Alfred on Sept. 15. PHOTO BY JASON POOLER PHOTOGRAPHY

GOLF

Golf team 4-3

Massabesic's varsity golf team won three matches and halved another to help pace them to an 8-5 win over Marshwood at the Links on Wednesday, Sept. 20. The win moved the Mustangs record to 4-3.

Ethan Laverrierre shot the low round for the Mustangs with a 46, winning his match 2UP. Nick White secured a point with a 3&2 win and Bailey Chretien won his match 2&1. Ryan Townsend squared his match against Zack Pease and the Mustangs grabbed an extra point by taking the stroke-play piece of the match by 11-shots.

One day prior, at Sanford Country Club, it was Noble slipping by the Mustangs with a narrow 7-6 win. Jonah Roy had the low round for Massabesic with

a 42. He won his match 1UP. Laverrierre won his 3&2 and Chretien won his 4&3. Noble grabbed three team points by winning the other three matches with Geoffrey Howe impressive for the Knights. He carded a 38, winning his match, and Noble had two other scores in the 40's to help lift them to the deciding point in the overall stroke-play piece by a 16-shot bulge.

GOLF		
VARSITY		
Date	Opponent	Time
9/26	Kennebunk Webhannet	3:30
9/28	Marshwood Dutch Elm	3:30
10/2	SMAA Qualifiers Natanis	TBA
10/3	SMAA JV Tourney Gorham CC	TBA

Dargie, Hesler win Mustang 5k

Chris Dargie was first with an 18:55 for the men and Delaney Hesler's 20:37 was tops for the women at the 10th annual Mustang 5k Road Race held Saturday, Sept. 16 at MHS. The event, which encourages participants of all ages to "walk, run or crawl" is an important fundraiser and feel-good experience for both the men's and women's varsity cross country program.

Two-time winner Kyle Rhoads (2011, 2016) was the runner up for the men with a 19:44. Matthew Fletcher was third, Luke Cloutier was fourth and Scott Brown was fifth.

Hesler, who finished sixth overall, made it back-to-back

in the women's division as the Steep Falls native won the event last year. Dargie is also a Steep Falls resident.

Chelsey Johnson was the second fastest woman, finishing ninth overall, with a 22:27.

Mikayla Frazier was third (10th overall), Haley Goldsmith was fourth (13th overall) and Janine Pennell was fifth (15th) for the women.

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SPORTS

FIELD HOCKEY

Rutledge breaks school record

Senior scores 51st career goal

By MICHAEL DEANGELIS
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Emma Rutledge scored her 51st career goal, the most in school history, for Massabesic's varsity field hockey team in a 4-0 win over visiting South Portland on Tuesday, Sept. 19.

The center-forward has five goals through the teams first six games (the Mustangs are a perfect 6-0), to go along with four assists, after knocking in 18 in both her junior and sophomore seasons. As a freshman, she popped in 10.

Rutledge said the team's focus this year has been to take things one game at a time, but to keep the goal of returning to (and this time winning) the Class A state Championship.

"We don't talk about stuff that far done the road, coach (Michele Martin-Moore) doesn't, so we try not to think too far ahead and just take it game by game," said Rutledge.

Martin-Moore describes Rutledge as pretty low key but as competitive as anyone else out on the field. "She absolutely hates to sit and watch...she took a drive off the knee in the South Port-



Emma Rutledge

land game and came off limping, she got ice and went back in and scored her 51st goal," said Martin-Moore.

Rutledge, who is one of five senior team captains, lives in Alfred with her mother Jeannie and father Dean, and is currently undecided on a college, but plans to study marketing and chemistry with an eye on a career in the pharmaceutical industry.

"I was originally planning on maybe being a pharmacist, but then I thought I might just be in a pharmacy all the time," she said with laugh, one that continued when she was asked about adding to her impressive goal total, and holding the record long-term.

"I'm hoping to set the bar



Emma Rutledge, fourth from right, being congratulated by her teammates on Sept. 19 after scoring her 51st goal and breaking the Massabesic school record, formally held by Jackie Guillemette.

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high," she said.

The speedster has 19 career assists to go along with the 51 goals and acts as a mentor for both the younger players on the team as well as the elementary school-aged program.

"She's been a great mentor for two of our freshman who play on varsity and she volunteers at the SSYAA Field Hockey Program," said Martin-Moore.

Six straight Field hockey team stays perfect

Camryn Champlin scored 44 seconds into the game and Morgan Pike popped in a pair of first half goals to help pace the varsity

girls' lacrosse team from Massabesic to an easy 4-0 win over visiting South Portland (3-4) on Tuesday, Sept. 19. The victory, which came during thick mist, kept the Mustangs perfect through their first six contests and they've now compiled an impressive 19-4-1 mark since the start of last season, which includes a Class A regional championship win.

Emma Rutledge made it 4-0 early in the second half. The goal, her 51st, is the most in school history. Massabesic cruised the rest of the way behind strong team defense that only allowed four shots to get through to goalie Mady Pomerleau.

On Friday, Sept. 15 the Mustangs topped Biddeford 3-1. Rutledge scored the first goal

unassisted and she fed Camryn Champlin for the second goal of the game to put the Tigers behind 2-0 at the break. Biddeford (4-2) cut the lead to 2-1 with a goal early in the second half, but Pike rifled home a shot off a rebound that Rutledge had directed on goal with about four minutes left to end any thoughts of an upset.

FIELD HOCKEY

VARSITY/JV

Date	Opponent	Time
9/25	Falmouth	4:15/5:45pm
9/27	@TA	7:15/5:45pm
9/30	Sanford	10/11:30am
10/3	@Portland	5:30/4pm
10/5	Westbrook	4:15/5:45pm
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A recipe for a good time in Maine

One of the best ways to have a good time in Maine is to throw a pig on the pit, and get all of your friends together for a good old-fashioned pig roast.

And that's just what the Northern York County Rod and Gun Club did last weekend at their clubhouse on Lewis Hill Road.

The annual pig roast dates back about 30 years, and is an event that the locals like to mark on their calendars. There is plenty of food, and plenty of prizes that could be won with the price of a ticket. All of that with a quiet country setting, is a recipe for a good time.

President of the NYCRGC Lou Polianites was up early on Saturday, Sept. 16, to get the pig started so that when everyone showed up, it would be ready to eat. A good crowd of around 36-40 people from all around the area, including New Hampshire and Massachusetts showed up and enjoyed a delicious buffet of hashed potatoes, squash, green bean casserole, salads, and plenty

of desserts.

Table raffle prizes included 5 large mums, 2 packages of fudge, a fishing reel, a Primos deer call, 2 camp chairs, 2 tubes of hair conditioner from Sharper Image, 4 gift certificates, a multi-tool knife, a black bear sweatshirt, and a bird feeder with the pole.

After the delicious lunch, the Sportsman Raffle prizes were drawn and top prize of a Henry Lever Action 308 caliber rifle went to Frank Medico, the Eskimo 10" ice auger went to Andrew Gerrish, and the \$300 in cash went to John Powierza. Santo Ruzzi won the Rapala complete fish file kit and Richard Ham won the hunting knife, made by Frank Vivier.

And in the spirit of supporting local organizations, Lisa Chambers, winner of the 50-50, donated the \$54 back to the club.

Civil War veterans grave is now marked

A Maine Civil War veteran will finally have a head stone to mark his final resting place.

Charles E. Wheeler died on March 13, 1919 and was laid to rest in Ocean View Cemetery in Wells, but his resting place has been unmarked for 98 years. He was buried by a larger monument with other soldiers, but his name was not listed on the monument.

However, this year, his granddaughter Sylvia Wheeler Chute of Newfield ordered a stone made, which is being placed on his grave on Thursday, Sept. 21 at 9 a.m. Her husband Clayton and



John Powierza has a big smile after winning \$300 in cash at the Northern York County Rod and Gun club annual Sportsman raffle.

PHOTO BY C.J. PIKE

family members will be there for the ceremony.

Charles Wheeler was born in Glover, Vermont, on May 25, 1841, but lived in Maine for most of his life.

News from the pews

The Newfield Community Church will hold their regular Sunday service on Sept. 24, at 634 Water Street at 5 p.m. Bible Study will be held at a members house on Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 6:30 p.m. For more information, please contact Cat Anglea at 229-4006.

Happy anniversary!

Congratulations to Murray and Lois Greenleaf, who celebrate their anniversary on September 29.

Best wishes.

Meetings

Northern York County Rod and Gun Club directors will meet tonight, Friday, Sept. 22, at Lewis Hill Road clubhouse at 7 p.m.

Boy Scout Troop #329 will meet on Monday, Sept. 25, 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 will meet on Monday, Sept. 25, at

Line School at 818 Water Street at 6 p.m. Call Joe Iannazzo at 850-6237

Newfield Selectmen will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 26, at the Public Safety Building at 85 Water Street at 6 p.m.

Newfield Firefighters will have a training session on Tuesday, Sept. 26, at the Public Safety Building at 85 Water Street in West Newfield at 7 p.m. New members are welcome to attend.

Tea Time will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 27, at the Newfield Village Library at 637 Water Street at 3 p.m.

Country Cupboard

This summer has been a beautiful year for growing, and one of our favorites is garden fresh tomatoes. Our recipe today for Fried Green Tomatoes is from All Recipes on the internet.

FRIED GREEN TOMATOES

- 4 large green tomatoes
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup cornmeal
- 1/2 cup bread crumbs
- 2 teaspoons coarse kosher salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1 quart vegetable oil for frying

Slice tomatoes 1/2 inch thick. Discard the ends.

Whisk eggs and milk together

in a medium-size bowl. Scoop flour onto a plate. Mix cornmeal, bread crumbs and salt and pepper on another plate. Dip tomatoes into flour to coat. Then dip the tomatoes into milk and egg mixture. Dredge in breadcrumbs to completely coat.

In a large skillet, pour vegetable oil (enough so that there is 1/2 inch of oil in the pan) and heat over a medium heat. Place tomatoes into the frying pan in batches of 4 or 5, depending on the size of your skillet. Do not crowd the tomatoes, they should not touch each other. When the tomatoes are browned, flip and fry them on the other side. Drain them on paper towels.

My old red van

I said good-bye to my old red van the other day as she rolled down the street on the back of the wrecker. I had used it for storage for the past five years ever since she was no longer useful.

It was sad, but life goes on. She was reluctant to go, and locked up her rear tire in defiance, but it was time. The wrecker driver said that he has seen grown men cry that had to send their cars off to the junkyard, so I'll shed a few tears and remember the good times. She got me through snow storms, long distance trips and much more.

So, I'll just say farewell old friend, thanks for the memories.

Send along your news

Anyone that would like to submit news regarding what is going on in Newfield, may do so to my email address, fudgecupboard@yahoo.com, or call me at 793-8760. My deadline for submitting my column is Tuesday.

C.J. Pike lives in West Newfield has been writing a weekly newspaper column for the last 15 years. She is also a children's book author, writes short stories for Discover Maine magazine and has recently put together a book of her photography. She loves doing local stories and enjoys getting involved with the hometown activities.

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Beaded Lanyard	9/26	6:00 pm
Let's Talk About Veteran Suicide	9/27	6:00 pm
New England Patriots vs. Carolina Panthers (motor coach only)	10/1	7:45 am
Exploring Technology – Exploring the Internet (free)	10/2	6:00 pm
Small Engine Repair in MHS West Building, Room 32	10/2	6-9:00 pm
Beginning Spanish	10/3	5:00 pm
Where Do I Go From Here? (free)	10/4	10:00 am
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HEALTH CENTER

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and therapy services.”

Additionally, the new center, because of its size and services, will increase employment opportunities in Sanford.

“All SMHC eldercare staff will have the opportunity for a position in the new center and still there will be more positions to fill. It is very gratifying to know that we are contributing to economic growth in the region while ensuring that York County communities will have a skilled nursing center of the highest caliber so close to home,” McGeachey noted.

SMHC currently provides short-term rehabilitation and long-term nursing care at The Newton Center, which was built in 1967. Residents of The Newton Center will move into the new center when it opens and will be offered first preference of a room in the new building. The new center will not include memory care or residential care, so SMHC will be supporting patients and residents of The Pavilion and Hillcrest Gardens in their transition to other facilities over the next year and a half. All patients and residents of The Pavilion and Hillcrest Gardens will continue to be cared for at those facilities until

they have transitioned to a new home.

SMHC also provides services to Mayflower Place, an independent living facility in Sanford owned by the Sanford Housing Authority. The new project will not affect residents of Mayflower Place.

“Many people, particularly as we age, need rehabilitation services and skilled nursing care,” McGeachey stated. “This new center increases the availability of these services in the Sanford area and gives people what they want today – the best of care provided by national experts in a wonderfully-designed facility

that offers privacy and special amenities. This new center is the latest addition to the full spectrum of healthcare services that SMHC provides in Sanford. It will enhance many lives in coming years.”

“We are especially pleased to be carrying forward SMHC’s longstanding commitment to senior care services in Sanford,” said Daniel Maguire, Managing Partner of Sandy River Company. “We began creating senior care facilities throughout Maine 33 years ago with the same simple vision as today. It is a people business and our job is to create a safe and homelike environment

that nurtures the exchange between caregivers and residents and families. It is hard work and it is heart work.” Maguire noted.

The project will require state and city approvals. SMHC will keep the community updated as to the progress of approvals and construction, which is expected to take 18 months. The new facility can be completed without removal of the existing eldercare buildings. After all patients and residents have moved into to their new homes, The Newton Center, The Pavilion and Hillcrest Gardens will be removed and landscaping completed across the site.

OBITUARIES

Bonnie Jane Stevens (Park)

Bonnie Jane Stevens (Park) left this life after 74 years, for the next on Friday, Sept. 8, 2017 due to heart failure. The Lord took her at Tarzana Medical Center in Tarzana, California.



Bonnie Jane Stevens (Park)

Bonnie was born on November 25, 1942 in Buffalo, New York to Clyde William Park, Sr. and Alys Jane Holden. Bonnie began her nursing career at UCLA Medical Center, but retired as a Registered Nurse after 31 years with the Veteran’s Administration. She earned her BSN in 1964 through Roberts Wesleyan College and MSN from CSULA in 1978. Later in life, she earned a second Masters degree in Theological Studies from Columbia Evangelical Seminary, and for a short time, Bonnie acted as Assistant Pastor at Granada Hills Baptist Church in Granada Hills, California.

She is survived by the father of her children, Willie Guy Stevens, son Mark David Stevens (Cheryl Ann Stevens), daughter Michelle Luree Savoie (Michel Savoie), grandson Forrest Austin Stevens, and granddaughters Giselle Alys Savoie and Charlotte Lumina Savoie, her brothers Clyde (Buss) William Park, Jr. (Peggy Park), Stephen Llewellyn Park (Colleen Park), and Timothy Jason Park

(Judy Park).

Bonnie is predeceased by her parents Alys Jane Park and Clyde William Park, Sr.

A graveside service will be on Saturday, Sept. 23 at 10:30 a.m. at Meeting House Hill Cemetery in Hollis, where she will be buried next to her mother and father, with a reception following at East Waterboro Baptist Church. In lieu of flowers, donations to Afib Foundation are appreciated (via Fidelity Charitable, www.fidelitycharitable.org reference “Afib Foundation Giving Account 1118268”) or the American Heart Association (Please write “In memory of Bonnie Stevens” in the memo line).

Dennett, Craig & Pate Funeral Home and Cremation 13 Portland Rd, Buxton (Bar Mills) have been entrusted with her arrangements.

Those wishing to post words on condolence or encouragement can go to www.dcpate.com.

Glennis Arlene Mowatt

Glennis Arlene Mowatt, age 84, of Buxton, passed away peacefully on Sept. 20, 2017, surrounded by her beloved family.

She was born in Buxton on May 12, 1933, a child of the late Adelbert and Eleanor (Rankin) Townsend.

After graduating from S.D.



Glennis Arlene Mowatt

Hanson High School in Buxton, she went on to attend secretarial school at SMVTI.

Glennis was employed by Sebago Shoe in both Westbrook and Bridgton.

She was a member of the Buxton Center Baptist Church, the Buxton Food Co-op, Daughters of the American Revolution, and was a lifetime member of Pleasant River Chapter #159 – Order of the Eastern Star.

She will always be remembered for her love of family and friends, her willingness to help other people - especially those in need, and her love of quilting, crafts, knitting, crocheting and feeding the animals around her home.

She is predeceased by both her husbands Robert Wormwood and Cecil Mowatt; son Delbert Wormwood; and her brother Allan Townsend.

Glennis is survived by her daughter Elizabeth “Leann” Pratt and her husband Lee of Buxton; her grandchildren Tina, Chris and Nick; great grandchildren Riley, Zoe, Kevin, and Kira; and step great grandchildren Sydney and Tyler.

A private memorial service will be held at the Chad E. Poitras Cremation and Funeral Service Chapel in Buxton. Online condolences can be submitted at www.maineFuneral.com.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to the American Cancer Society, 1 Bowdlin Mill Island, #300, Topsham, ME 04086.

Theodore Danforth Richard

Theodore Danforth “Ted” Richard, 86, of Acton died on Sept. 14, 2017 at Southern Maine Health Care in Biddeford.

He was born in Sanford on April 7, 1931 a son of George and Josephine (Demeulle) Richard. He attended St. Ignatius Schools and graduated from Sanford High School. After school he proudly served his country in the U.S. Navy.

Ted worked several years for General Motors in Bristol CT. He also worked for Alloy Co., and retired from Cyro Industries after 30 years.

He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and a Communicant of Notre Dame Church. Mr. Richard enjoyed hunting, boating, water skiing and reading in his spare time.

He is predeceased by his wife, Rita (Vezina) Richard. Also four sisters: Lucille Sevigny, Rollande Page, Evelyn Nadeau and Connie Theriault; and two brothers, Daniel Richard and Lionel Richard.

Surviving are two sons, Roland Richard of Acton and Randy Richard and his wife Dee of Acton. Six grandchildren: Chris Richard, Amber Turner, Jamie Richard, Brittany Richard, Nicole Lehnig and Jordan Richard. Also two brothers, Gerard Richard of South Berwick and Leonard Richard of Lima, Ohio.



Theodore Danforth Richard

Mr. Richard’s services will be private at the request of family.

The Autumn Green Funeral Home is respectfully handling arrangements. To leave a message of condolence for the family, visit www.autumngreenfuneralhome.com.

Bruce James Harris

Bruce James Harris, age 64, of Bar Mills, passed away on Sept. 19, 2017 at Maine Medical Center in Portland.

He was born in Sanford on Oct. 11, 1952, son of the late James and Dorothy (Gilbert) Harris and graduated from Sanford High School.

Bruce went on to work as a Sanford Police Officer, worked for Time Warner Cable, and worked for 20 years at the Cumberland County Jail as the kitchen supervisor. Both he and his wife also owned and operated Roge’s Restaurant in South Waterboro.

He will be remembered for his love of woodworking, working on electrical projects and cooking.

He was a member of the Knights of Columbus.

Bruce is survived by his beloved wife of nearly 47 years Eileen (Alexander) Harris; daughter Kathryn Underwood and her husband Kyle of Standish; grandchildren James Ramsdell, Alexandria Underwood, and Hannah Underwood; and great grandchildren Lilly Ramsdell and Emma Underwood.

Services will be private amongst his family.

Arrangements are with Chad E. Poitras Cremation and Funeral Service, Buxton. Online condolences can be submitted at www.maineFuneral.com.

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SIS Bank sponsors YCSP's Shaker Hill Apple Festival with \$5,000 donation

The 8th Annual Shaker Hill Apple Festival is coming up this weekend, and SIS Bank is excited to be a "Big Apple" sponsor as a result of the Bank's \$5,000 donation.

The free event, hosted by York County Shelter Programs, Inc. (YCSP), is Saturday, September 23 and Sunday, September 24 at 24 George Road in Alfred. There will be live music and entertain-

ment, amusement rides, vendors and artisans, a kids' zone and, of course, tons of apples and freshly baked pies!

"All of us at YCSP are filled with gratitude for the generosity of SIS," said YCSP Executive Director Bob Dawber. "It is organizations like SIS that make our community stronger. This sponsorship is a reflection of SIS's commitment to the people in York

County. Simply amazing!"

SIS's generous donation will go toward supporting the event, which benefits YCSP and the organization's wide range of resources for individuals and/or families with low or no income.

"We always love to support the York County Shelter, and sponsoring this seasonal favorite event is just another way we can do just that," said SIS Bank Pres-

ident Blaine Boudreau. "We're excited to be a part of it!"

For more information on York County Shelter Programs, Inc., and the Shaker Hill Apple Festi-

val, visit <http://www.yorkcountytshelterprograms.com> or go to YCSP's Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/ycspi>.



From left, Scott Davis, York County Shelter Program's Food Service Director; Bob Dawber, YCSP Executive Director; SIS President Blaine Boudreau; and SIS Executive Administrative Assistant Linda Nadeau. COURTESY PHOTO

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BASS CLUB

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in Sokokis lake, a monster at 7 lbs. 3 oz. Other volunteers for the club are Jim "Coach Fred" Frederickson, Al "Deputy Dawg" Melanson, and Paul "Mr. Fix-it" Blette.

Over the years, many individuals and organizations have given support to the Limerick Bass Club. The Limerick Supermarket donated the scale that is used to weigh the fish at Frederickson's beach. Steve Foglio coordinated fishing on Pickerel Pond. Other businesses that have supported the effort with donations are F.R. Carroll, Cabela's, Plummer's Ace Hardware, SIS Bank, Village Variety, Sokokis Seafood Shack, and the Peppermill Restaurant.

The club makes free bait available along with fishing instruction. In 2011 the club also

gave away two dozen fishing rods. Since its inception, the club has given out over 300 trophies.

This year's contest winner are as follows:

MEN'S: Mike Gilman 4.04, James Winston 3.14, and Joe Mangano 3.12; **WOMEN'S:** Alexis Baltas 3.0, Jen Baltas, and Cathy Frederickson; **TEEN MEN'S:** Simon Kern 3.12, Ace with 12 2-pound bass - Landon Mangano; **TEEN WOMEN'S:** Jen Creamer 2.07, Lulu Montgomery - sunfish; **ALL KID'S:** Luke Quimby 3.05, Autumn Dwyer 2.08, Aiden Hockney 2.06, Jordan Gilman 2.02, Aiden Romney - Ace with 15 2-pound bass; the USS Melanson crew of three 2.05, 2.05, and 2.05; **BASSMASTER AWARD** - Large Mouth Bass for the summer: Dawson Wetheraid 4.14 and Mike Gilman 4.04.

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