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Town Hall records

Building permits

Carme Hill and B. Reed received a permit Feb. 13 to move most of an existing house eastward onto a new foundation and add a new bedroom suite, kitchen, and garage at 159 Longfellow Rd., work estimated to cost \$250,000.

Mechanical permits

Arthur Milot received a permit Feb. 9 to install a natural vented LP gas stove and vent it up into an existing factory, built an all fuels chimney with a 4-inch aluminum chimney-length liner at 60 Walnut St., work estimated to cost \$2,450.

Arthur Milot received a permit on Feb. 15 to install a propane tank and gas line to gas stove at 60 Walnut St., work estimated to cost \$350.

Kekin Shah received a permit Feb. 20 to install a 2.5-ton and 3-ton hydro air-conditioning units with duct work at 8 Reize Rd., work estimated to cost \$13,000.

Sidney Waller received a permit Feb. 20 to install radiant heat in the first floor of an addition and under kitchen floor at 7 Beavertail Rd., work estimated to cost \$5,300.

Electrical permits

Clifford Kurz received a permit Feb. 13 to service and revamp wiring of an addition and remodeling work at 56 Wright Lane, work estimated to cost \$15,500.

Peter Johnstone received a permit Feb. 13 to rewire for a new bath and relocate existing devices at 40 Clarke St., work estimated to cost \$1,000.

William Carey received a permit Feb. 13 to replace a control and keypad for an alarm system at 265 Highland Drive, work estimated to cost \$625.

James Donnelly received a permit Feb. 13 to wire a single-family home for power, lights, phone, and cable at 100 Garboard St., work estimated to cost \$18,000.

James Donnelly received a permit Feb. 13 to install temporary service at 100 Garboard St., work estimated to cost \$100.

Earl Culp received a permit Feb. 20 to upgrade an existing service to 200 amps at 50 Keel Ave., work estimated to cost \$1,800.

Plumbing permits

Brian Petite received a permit Feb. 13 to install new plumbing at 412 Seaside Drive, work estimated to cost \$15,000.

Deer

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ity in an area that is usually void of people, they bolt. The chances of getting a good shot are slim," he added.

Wildlife Committee Chairman Chris Savastano openly opposed the hunt at Beavertail. "The Wildlife Committee voted to recommend to the Town Council that appropriate government land should be allotted for deer hunting. This did not include Beavertail State Park. When we said appropriate, we decided in a committee meeting that appropriate excluded all recreation areas, passive or active," Savastano said. "There is no reason to hunt in an area used for recreational activities," he added.

When the DEM requested Town Council permission for the hunt, the council voted to approve the request because of the increasing island deer population. The number of deer on the island has grown from 200 to 400 in less than seven years according to a 2005-06 DEM deer harvest report.

Gibson said that the conditions on Block Island are soon going to come to Jamestown if something is not done to cull the herd. "We age deer according to the wear on their teeth. They are foraging on grass growing in sand on Block Island. This accelerates the aging process. Eight-year-old deer have teeth ground down to the gums on Block Island," Gibson said. "This makes them appear to be 10 to 12 years old. They will die of malnutrition because they can't chew when their teeth are below the gums," she added.

She noted the increase of vehicular deer kills in just one year. "Last year, 18 were killed by vehicles. This year that number has risen to 26," she said.

Of the 52 deer harvested by hunters, 47 were taken on private property, Rembijas said. "More people must allow hunting on private land if we want to effectively thin the herd. And we better do something before it is too late," he added.

"We have a tick problem as well as property and ornamental foliage destruction. We're already finding deer that are under weight due to lack of food," Gibson said. "The harvest was disappointing this year. It was exactly the same as it was last year," Gibson noted. Hunters harvested 57 deer. The only thing that increased was the vehicular kills, and that's not how we want to cull the herd. Next year only one other number is likely to increase, and that's the deer population," she said.

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