



REPORTER

YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER



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LOCALLY OWNED & OPERATED

Waterboro is 'open for business'

By ANN FISHER
afisher@waterbororeporter.com

With two new businesses on board and a national chain researching a move, slowly but surely, Waterboro is seeing an improvement in the local economy.

"I think we're seeing the economy is slowly recovering," said Leo Binette, owner of Lakeside Market and a member of the town's Economic Development Committee.

An application to build an Aroma Joe's drive-thru coffee shop was unanimously approved with conditions by the Waterboro Planning Board Sept. 17, and a new business, A-Pro Sporting Goods recently moved into a storefront on Route 202.

As the same time, retailer Dollar General is exploring two possible sites to locate new stores next year.

Steven Cantwell, doing business as Cantwell Corp., is planning to build a 796-square-foot coffee shop along with another unit measuring 2,075 square feet at the corner of routes 5 and 202. The site at map 25, lot 4A, is the location of the former Heath's Variety store. The store will be razed and on site gas tanks will be removed by Cantwell at his own expense, said Tammy Bellman, planning assistant. A well on the 20,000-square-foot lot will be filled in with concrete and sealed.

The coffee shop franchise would include one drive-up window and 10 parking spaces. The adjacent building will house 20 tables and include 23 parking spaces.

Bellman said the town is not yet aware of pending development in the larger building, but she said patrons will share access/egress with NAPA Auto parts, located next door on Route 5.

According to Bellman, Can-

twell also owns the Aroma Joe's franchise in Alfred, which opened earlier this year. A message left for Cantwell seeking more information was not returned.

According to minutes from the Sept. 17 meeting, the conditions to be met include completing a "punch list" from both the fire chief and the department of public works; a "low profile" landscaping plan and; a letter from Civil Consultants engineering firm about a stormwater management plan on the site.

Bellman praised Cantwell's application, saying, "He bent over backwards for the town."

Crystal Adams, owner of A-Pro Sporting Goods on Route 202, said the reason she and her husband moved their shop from Springvale is because of the business-friendly atmosphere in Waterboro. "A lot of people here want to shop locally," said Adams, who moved two weeks ago to 305 Main St., next to Kelley Custom Picture Framing.

Crystal and Jeffrey Adams sell a full line of hunting and fishing supplies, along with sporting goods and clothing. They also have their federal firearms license, allowing them to buy, sell, consign and transfer firearms. Residents who order firearms online can have them shipped to A-Pro for pick-up and have mandatory paperwork filled out.

The shop sells both nonresident and resident licenses, and Crystal Adams expects to have approvals in place for a tagging station by the beginning of gun season in November. A-Pro carries locally made turkey calls by Bristol Custom Game Calls in Lyman, as well as handmade lures, and is the only local place green night crawlers are sold. Live bait will be available starting this winter.

Waterboro, said Crystal Adams, "feels more visible; we're facing



Crystal Adams at her new store in Waterboro, A-Pro Sporting Goods.

PHOTO BY MICHAEL DEANGELIS

the roadway and people do see us when they pass by."

Adams said, in contrast to Waterboro, Sanford is "not business-friendly." She felt the high rents are not justified because they represent "city prices without city traffic."

Dollar General is starting a process the company calls "due diligence" to see if traffic patterns, the "competitive landscape," demographics and other considerations will meet the criteria to locate at least one new store here. According to spokesperson Crystal Ghassemi, the bargain retailer is looking at locations on Route 5 in North Waterboro as well as a location on Main Street in East Waterboro. When asked if two stores could be sited in one town, Ghassemi replied, "Sometimes we do."

The business model for Dollar General is "value and community," and the company does "thorough research," said Ghassemi, to site

stores within a 10 minute drive and a 3 to 5 mile radius of its target demographic.

"We take a lot of factors into consideration to determine if it's a good fit for us," she said. There is no deadline to complete due diligence, but once it is done, the company will then decide whether to move forward and approach the town about the permitting process. Ghassemi estimated a decision will be made by the first of the year, however.

Traditionally, a Dollar General store totals 9,100 square feet, with 7,300 square feet for sales, and the remainder for office space.

Based in Scottsville, Kentucky, Dollar General was founded as a wholesale operation in 1939 and opened its first retail store in 1955. There are now 11,500 stores in 40 states, with the most concentration of stores in the southeastern states.

(Continued on page 11)

Charter committee on Lyman ballot

Change to BudCom also proposed

By ANN FISHER
afisher@waterbororeporter.com

Only three people have returned nomination papers to serve on a charter review committee if one is approved by voters Nov. 4 in Lyman.

No one has stepped forward to fill a one-year vacancy on the Budget Committee, while Frederick Bechard is the only candidate for a two-year term on the Budget Committee.

According to Chairwoman Victoria Gavel, the question of forming a review committee scarcely one year after the new charter was adopted was prompted in part by a petition received by the board of selectmen. In July 2013, former selectman Leo Ruel submitted a petition in support of a town manager form of government.

In addition, during a straw poll taken at the polls last November, Lyman residents voted 309-221-17 to support an alternative form of government.

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Waterboro and Alfred Elementary art teacher Julie Klehn is engaged with explaining elements of fifth-grader Hannah Samson's drawing, "The Soccer Field."

PHOTO BY BRIGIT MCCALLUM

Art at WES

By BRIGIT MCCALLUM
brigit@waterbororeporter.com

"I just love children's art!" This is the heartfelt sentiment of Julie Klehn, 27-year veteran art teacher at the Waterboro Elementary School. This year Klehn is spending four days a week at WES and one day at Alfred Elementary. "I see 640 students a week, from 24 classrooms at Waterboro and six Alfred classrooms" To accomplish this daunting schedule, Klehn sees the need to be highly organized. She has organized cabinets with shelves color-coded by grade level and piled with neat color-coded folders full of children's art. One of these can be seen behind Klehn, to the left.

Community Calendar

BEAN SUPPER The last bean supper of the season will be served at 19th Century Willowbrook Museum 5:30-7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11. Roast pork, hot dogs, homemade beans, salads and desserts. \$8/\$7/\$4.

DAR MEETING Rebecca Emery Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be holding the next chapter meeting on Saturday, Oct. 11 at 1 p.m. at the Biddeford Meetinghouse, 3 Meeting House Road, Biddeford. For more information, call 324-6202.

SHAKER VILLAGE FALL HARVEST FESTIVAL Join Shaker Village for its end-of-season Fall Harvest Festival on Saturday, Oct. 11 from 10am to 4:30 p.m. Freshly-picked apples from the historic Shaker orchards will be offered for sale along with free cider-pressing (bring your own apples or purchase them at the Shaker Store), homemade Shaker apple fritters, and much more. Free, traditional craft demonstrations and free wagon rides with a vintage 1957 Farmall tractor will be offered throughout the

day. Free face painting for kids along with free gourd decorating, rain or shine. All activities will be in the Shakers' historic 1830 barns. Shaker Village is located on Route 26 (707 Shaker Road) in New Gloucester. FMI 926-4597, usshakers@aol.com, or visit us on Facebook: Sabbathday Lake Shaker Village.

BUSINESS AFTER HOURS at Woody's Sports Grille, Tuesday, Oct. 14 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Local businesspeople are invited to come and socialize. New members and guests are always welcome. Appetizers will be provided. Sponsored by the Waterboro Association of Businesses.

CANDIDATES' NIGHT Lyman Republican Committee is hosting a Candidates' Night on Tuesday evening, Oct. 14 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Community Library on John Street in Goodwins Mills. All registered Republicans and Undeclared Voters are welcome. Refreshments will be available and a raffle for 10 lobsters will be held. Contact Marshalyne Pullen at 499-2381 or fishermp57@roadrunner.com for

more information.

FALLEN WORLD WAR II VETERANS PROJECT On Thursday, Oct. 16, at the Sanford-Springvale Historical Museum, Joe Doiron, Great Works Foundation Project Manager, SRTC will present a program on local Fallen World War II Veterans detailing an ongoing project begun last year by Mrs. Paradis' 4th grade class from Carl J. Lamb School. During the program, students will participate by explaining their work. Interesting stories and background will reveal the important part that our local heroes played in our country's history. The Historical Museum is located at 505 Main Street in Springvale and is handicapped accessible. All are welcome to attend this program which commences at 7 p.m. There is no charge for admission.

BLUEGRASS AND DANCING Back to Basics, a popular, award winning Maine Bluegrass Band, will be performing on Saturday, Oct. 18, at the Grange Hall, 31 West Road, South Waterboro, to benefit the Waterbor-

ough Historical Society. The band is made up of Gene Groves lead singer and guitarist, Ray Berard (of North Waterboro) on rhythm guitar, Eban Greenleaf on banjo, Bernie Coombs on bass fiddle and Brian Daniels on mandolin. The band specializes in traditional and original bluegrass music with an emphasis on vocal harmonies. The show/dance will start at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$15 per person, BYOB, no one under 21 admitted. Set-ups will be available. Tickets can be purchased at Woodsome's Feeds & Needs and Woody's Sports Grille, We. FMI call Jim Carll at 247-5878.

BEAN SUPPER Saturday, Oct. 18, the Saco Grange #53, located at 168 North St., Saco will hold a Public Bean Supper from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Adults \$8, children 12 under \$4, children 5 under are free. For more information, call 499-7376. On the menu are homemade kidney and pea beans, brown bread, franks, American chop suey, coleslaw, hot biscuits, pie and cake and hot and cold beverages.

CEMETERY WALK Limerick Historical Society's Annual Highland Cemetery Walk will be held on Saturday, Oct. 18, at 2 p.m. at Highland Cemetery. Meet some of the "inhabitants" and visit different grave sites and hear what "they" have to say. A fun way to learn about individuals who helped shape the character of Limerick's community. Tailgate refreshments. Rain date Oct. 25 at 2 p.m.

SWAP MEET & DEALER SHOW Sunday, Oct. 19 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Ossipee Mountaineers Snowmobile Club, 255 Old Alfred Road, East Waterboro. Rain date Sunday, Oct. 26. Bring your sled, ATV, parts or equipment to buy, swap or sell. Hot food and snack tent available plus local dealers on display. For more information visit www.ossipeemountaineers.com.

HAUNTED TOWN HALL & ZOMBIE WALK at Waterboro town hall Friday, Oct. 24. Dress up like a zombie and join the fun as they walk around the town hall grounds and into the building for a zombie meeting. Make-up and prep from 4:30 to 6



The Healthy Sacopee hike group recently climbed Mt. Washington. There was seven brave hikers. The hike was rocky, wet, with many ledges to climb and crawl over. Some of the hikers climbed to Lake in the Clouds, where there were beautiful waterfalls, lakes, and in the distance the Cog Railway was putting up the mountain. The hike took eight hours round trip. To find out how you can join this hiking group in the South Hiram area, contact Peter at 625-3605. From left, Calista Cross and Peter Zack. COURTESY PHOTO

p.m. Zombie walk at 6 p.m. Then enter the haunted town hall basement, if you dare, open from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

TURKEY DINNER TIME The Acton-Shapleigh Lions Club is serving up its annual fall turkey dinner 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25 at the Shapleigh Corner Baptist Church. The menu will include stuffing, cranberry sauce, peas, squash, rolls, apple crisp with ice cream and beverages for \$8 a person.

PURPLE WINDOW PROJECT Businesses throughout York County will show their support for Caring Unlimited, and demonstrate that York County does not tolerate domestic abuse by displaying purple ribbon posters and Caring Unlimited's information in their storefront windows. Call 490-3227 x107 if you're interested in distributing

Send calendar listings to: news@waterboro-reporter.com.

Hancock named regional vice president

Gorham Savings Bank recently named Daniel Hancock regional vice president, cash management & business development officer. Hancock, previously regional vice president, senior business officer, has more than 15 years of experience in the financial services industry. He is a graduate of Colby Sawyer College and the New England School of Financial Studies. Hancock currently serves on the board of the Windham Economic Development Corporation and is the past



president of the Sebago Lakes Region Chamber of Commerce.

CORRECTION

Incorrect information was included in the Oct. 3 issue of the Reporter in a front page article about the athletic complex

renovation project at Massabesic High School. The estimated cost of the total project is \$6.8 million.



Ossipee Mountaineers Snowmobile Club

ANNUAL Swap Meet & Dealer Show



Bring your Sled, ATV, parts or equipment. BUY, SWAP OR SELL!

Sunday, Oct. 19
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
at the OMSC Clubhouse
255 Old Alfred Rd., East Waterboro
(Rain date Oct. 26)

HOT FOOD & SNACK TENT
Burgers, Hot dogs, Sandwiches & Baked goods

FEATURED DEALERS

- **POLARIS:** Abbott's Power Equipment
- **SKIDOO:** Robertson's Power & Sports
- **YAHAMA:** Reynolds Motor Sports
- **CHOKO CLOTHING**
- **ARCTIC CAT**

2014-2015 Ultimate Snowmobile Raffle

WIN THIS SLED!
2014 Arctic Cat F570 Drawing in February

Tickets \$10 each or 3 for \$25
Lots of great second chance prizes!

JOIN OUR CLUB! Applications will be available.
Family Membership \$30 • Business Membership \$53

Meetings are held on the first Saturday of the month at 6pm, Sept.-April

www.ossipeemountaineers.com
Snowmobiling in Waterboro since 1974

POLICE LOGS

from the York County Sheriff's Dept.
SEPTEMBER 1-14

Wednesday, Sept. 3

Bryce Mitchell Burnham, 19, of Weeks Road, Parsonsfield, was charged with eluding an officer, operating after suspension, improper plates, and refusing to submit to arrest or detention at 6:06 a.m. during a motor vehicle stop on Sokokis Trail in Cornish.

Taylor N. Whitlock, 26, of Cornish was issued a warrant and charged with operating after suspension at 6:30 p.m. during a motor vehicle stop at the intersection of Maple Street and King Street in Cornish.

Thursday, Sept. 4

Brent H. Boudreau, 22, of Hansel Drive, Waterboro was charged with improper plates during a motor vehicle stop at 3:03 a.m. at the intersection of Cape Road and Old Limerick Road in Hollis. Boudreau's vehicle was towed.

Saturday, Sept. 6

A 15-year-old was charged with theft by unauthorized taking or transfer at 11:43 a.m. on Ossipee Trail in Limington.

Brian Boshea, 56, of Crescent Drive, Waterboro was charged with operating an unregistered ATV at 7:55 p.m. on Washington Street in Limerick.

Sunday, Sept. 7

Joshua J. Cary, 30, of Little Falls Road, Hollis was charged with driving to endanger at 6:53 p.m. after a motor vehicle accident at the intersection of the Whitehouse Road and Townhouse Road in Waterboro.

Wednesday, Sept. 10

Christopher Levesque, 20, of Hasty Hill Road, Limington, was charged with attaching false plates at 2:29 p.m. during a motor vehicle stop on Sokokis Avenue in Limington.

Russell D. Fenderson, 42, of Parsonsfield was charged with operating after suspension at 3:23 p.m. during a motor vehicle stop on Maple Street in Cornish.

Joseph Carlson, 38, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania was charged with domestic violence assault, violation of condition of release, and domestic violence criminal threatening at 4:59 p.m. at a domestic disturbance on Meadowbrook Drive in Waterboro.

Thursday, Sept. 11

Scott F. Stephan, 52, of Fenger Road, Scarborough was charged with operating after suspension and possession of suspended, mutilated or altered license at 9:07 p.m. during a motor vehicle stop at the intersection of Main Street and Straw Mill Brook Road in Waterboro.

Saturday, Sept. 13

Cameron James Obremski, 22, of Hopper Road, Acton was charged with violating the conditions of release at 1:03 a.m. at a disturbance on Silver Lake Road in Shapleigh.

Trevor S. Mack, 18, of Orchard Road, North Waterboro was charged with illegal transportation of drugs by a minor and sale/use of drug paraphernalia, and 16-year-old was also charged with sale/use of drug paraphernalia at 10:03 p.m. during a motor vehicle stop on Main Street in Waterboro.

Sunday, Sept. 14

Nicholas James Bray, 27, of First County Road, Porter, was charged with operating after suspension at 11:41 p.m. during a motor vehicle stop on Main Street in Limerick.

POLICE NOTES

Arrest made in 'abduction'

Fredette Hockman, 38, of Limerick, was summonsed by York County deputies for filing a false public alarm or report, a class D misdemeanor, for the role police allege he played in a kidnapping hoax last month.

Sheriff's deputies have been investigating the reported abduction of a woman on Sept. 14 from Route 160 in Parsonsfield by conducting numerous interviews and reviewing several security videos from the area. During the reported incident, the woman told police two men pulled her into a pick up truck and drove up and down the road while pouring alcohol on her head.

"It soon became clear that the victim's story seemed implausible," said Chief Deputy William King Jr. in a prepared release.

King said after exhausting "all logical leads," deputies interviewed the victim again Oct. 5 and, faced with information from the investigation, the complainant admitted that she had not been abducted and she had made the up the entire story.

Hockman is scheduled to appear in court Dec. 23. King did not indicate whether charges would be brought against the woman who brought the complaint to police.

Limington man seriously injured

A 21-year-old Limington man was transported to Maine Medical Center by LifeFlight helicopter after being seriously injured in an accident Oct. 8.

According to police, Dale Cabral, of 121 Hanscomb School Road, had "extensive, life-threatening injuries" caused when his

2002 Chevrolet S-10 pick up truck left the road and hit a pole and several trees.

About 9:45 p.m., the York County Sheriff's Office and Limington Fire and Rescue were dispatched to the crash in the area of 87 Ossipee Trail Road (Route 25) to find Cabral had been ejected and was found approximately 10 feet away from the vehicle. Cabral was the only person in the truck.

Deputies determined the truck was traveling west when it veered to the right and left the roadway, sideswiping a utility pole. The truck continued into a wooded area and struck several small trees before stopping in the front yard of 87 Ossipee Trail Road when Cabral hit a large pine tree.

The cause of the crash is still under investigation, but police believe speed was a factor. As of the Reporter's deadline, Cabral's condition was not known.

POLITICAL NEWS

Second forum planned

A second candidates' forum hosted by the 12-Town Group is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 13, beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Central Fire Station in Waterboro. All 20 candidates running for Maine House who represent the municipalities in the 12-Town Group have been invited to answer questions posed by the Maine Municipal Association. The MMA is moderating the event, which will include questions fielded from attendees.

Municipal, school and county officials from York County, as

well as the public, are invited to attend.

The 12-Town Group includes town officers from Acton, Alfred, Buxton, Dayton, Hollis, Limerick, Lyman, Newfield, Parsonsfield, Sanford, Shapleigh and Waterboro. A similar forum for Senate candidates was held Sept. 8.

Legislative breakfast

A Legislative Candidates Breakfast will be held by the Maine Forest Products Council at Pleasant River Pine, 563 New Dam Road in Sanford from 7 to 9 a.m. on Thursday, Oct 16.

Patrick Strauch, executive director of Maine Forest Products Council, will lead a discussion on topics of importance to the industry. Loggers, landowners, vendors and mill employees and owners are welcome. Breakfast is sponsored by Pleasant River Pine and Farm Credit East. To attend, call Sue McCarthy at 622-9288 or email smccarthy@maineforest.com by Oct. 10.

TOWN OF WATERBORO

Absentee Ballots Available

Absentee Ballots for the November 4, 2014 General and Referendum Election will be available on October 7 in the Town Clerk's office. People wishing to register to vote must do so in person and bring proof of their residency, i.e. Driver's license, cable or power bill with current Waterboro physical address, NOT PO Box and at the polling place on Election Day. Request for a mailed ballot can be made in writing or by telephone, by the voter. Emailed requests are also available through the State of Maine's website only at <https://www.maine.gov/cgi-bin/online/AbsenteeBallot/index.pl>.

If you are planning to vote by absentee ballot, a new law which established a cut-off date for issuing absentee ballot requests has become effective. Requests for absentee ballots for no cause must be received in the Clerk's office by the close of business day on Thursday, October 30. Election Day is Tuesday, November 4. The Town of Waterboro will be voting at the Massabesic East Building in the gym at 84 West Road, Waterboro. This is the former junior high.

Any questions regarding elections or voter registration should be directed to this Town Office. Thank you.

Yvette M. Murray CEM

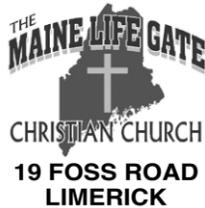
Town Clerk's Office
24 Townhouse Road, East Waterboro, Maine 04030
207-247-6166 x110

Community Clothing Giveaway



Saturday, Oct. 25
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

EVERYONE IS WELCOME



To donate, call Glenda at 432-1853 or Cheryl at 286-7235.

SUPPORT LOCAL FOOD PANTRIES

HARVEST DANCE

SATURDAY, OCT. 18
7-10 P.M.
Nasson Community Center
Main St., Springvale

FREE ADMISSION



with a shelf-stable food donation for local food pantries

FEATURING:

- DJs Reggie & Ronnie Monroe
- Wine & Beer Cash Bar
- 50/50 Raffle

SPONSORED BY THE SANFORD GOP

Get paid to talk!

Have you ever been told you have a great voice?

Oct. 29 at 6:30 p.m.

This lively class will introduce you to the growing field of voice over. This session is a great first step to learn about voice over as it is used for audio books, cartoons, documentaries, commercials and more. Whether your goal is to pursue voice over work full time, part time, as a supplemental income or as a component of your retirement, it's important for you to understand exactly what the field has to offer, how to prepare for success and where to look for professional opportunities.

To ensure a quality workshop experience, Voice Coaches must limit attendance. For more information on this course, visit www.voicecoaches.com or register soon with Massabesic Center for Adult Learning at 247-2022 or www.mymcal.com.



MASSABESIC
Center for Adult Learning
Grow With Us!
84 West Road, Waterboro

LYMAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NEWS

Joy Spencer

Support PTC walkathon

The Lyman PTC will be sponsoring a schoolwide walkathon 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17 on the field behind Lyman Elementary. They need help to make this a successful fundraiser for our children and our school. Students are asked to fill out the pledge forms and collect donations for the 10 laps each of them will be walking. Children can collect donations from family and friends. The walkathon course will be set up around the outside of the field, and there will be fun and simple obstacles along the route to keep the students moving along and having a good time.

Checks should be made out to Lyman PTC. If you have any questions, or are available to volunteer for this event, please email Laurie Gerard @ lgddga@Hot-mail.com

On the day of the walkathon students will be assigned a different color for each grade level. As part of the walkathon, there will be a competition to see how many students in each grade level wear clothing of their assigned color. You do not need to purchase any

special clothing for the event. The organizers are simply asking each student to select an outfit or shirt that matches his or her grade level color. A school photo will be taken at CARE time that morning and will be added to our website and the November newsletter so parents can see how colorful the students were during the walkathon. The color assignments are: kindergarten, red; first grade, yellow; second grade, green; third grade, orange; fourth grade, purple and fifth grade, blue.

Care time

Mrs. Townsend's students have done a great job running CARE Time (Creating a Respectful Environment). They learned how to use a microphone and speak in front of a large group. They lead the school in the reciting of The Pledge of Allegiance, the school promise and school rules every day. Individual achievements and acts of kindness, along with birthday celebrations, were recognized. Each person recognized is allowed to select a celebration. Students have learned The Chicken Dance, The Firecracker, The Hip Hip Hooray and the Cowboy Cheer, to name a few. This time together in the morning is a great

community builder and is a wonderful way to start the day.

Principal Ginnie Drouin said, "I am very impressed with the behavior, attitude and respect all students have shown during our time together at CARE." The next class to run the program will be Mrs. Walsh's second-grade class.

BRIEFS

Free supper

A free community supper will be held on Saturday, Oct. 18 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the mill building on the pond at the Goodwins Mills Advent Christian Church. The church is located on Route 35 in Goodwins Mills.

Story time at the library

Join Lucretia Russell every Thursday at 10 a.m. for preschool story time. Get your weekly dose of themed stories, songs, fingerplays, and dances. Each session will be followed by a related craft. For more information call 499-7114 or visit lymanlibrary.org. The Community Library is located at 10 John St. in Lyman and can also be found on Facebook.

LYMAN CHARTER

(Continued from page 1)

However, any change in the form of government – a revision versus an amendment – would first have to be considered by a charter review committee, which would bring its recommendations before voters. A charter committee can also propose other changes, including housekeeping changes to the charter the selectmen want considered.

According to the Lyman Charter, "This (charter) Committee, upon careful examination of the entire Charter, may propose substantive changes to the basic form and structure of Town Government as specified in the Charter. If a petition-initiated change to the Charter proposes substantive changes to the basic form and structure of town Government [a revision] as specified by the Charter, a Charter Commission is to be established in accordance with State statute to review and formally propose the revision."

The question reads: "Shall a Charter Commission be established for the purpose of revising the Municipal Charter, which would then be put back out to voters for final adoption?"

According to town officials, six residents must be seated on the committee if it is approved by voters.

Shirley Harrison, Lee Schatz

and Donald Hernon are on the ballot. The remaining seats will be filled by write-in candidates, said Town Clerk Pauline Weiss. If there are not enough write-ins, the board of selectmen will appoint the remaining members.

Because there was a small turnout for the straw vote, "I'm not sold that the majority of people want it," said Victoria Gavel, chairwoman of the board of selectmen.

As well, Gavel feels the vote taken a year ago was close enough to warrant convening a charter committee. "I heard there were a lot ... against it," said Gavel. "That's why we have a hard time discerning the will of the people."

Because the new charter was only voted in a just over a year ago in July, Gavel said, personally, "I don't believe we've given it enough time to work."

If approved, Article 4 would reconfigure the members who serve on the Budget Committee. The question reads: "To see if the Town will vote to reorganize the Budget Committee to consist of the Town Treasurer and six (6) elected members with staggered terms, and for three years. Current schedule of staggered terms for elected members shall remain in effect."

If the question passes muster, three of the five selectmen would no longer be required to serve on the Budget Committee.

TOWN OF LIMERICK

Land Auction

Oct. 14, 2014 at 7 p.m.
at the Municipal Building.

11 Parcels to be auctioned.
Details can be found at
www.limerickme.org

Salon Allure

1168 C Main St., Waterboro
(Next to State Farm)
Walk-ins Welcome
Call for an appointment today!

Melissa Blackington 247-2800 Kathie Chute

WATERBORO PARKS & RECREATION

2014 Fall Programs

Rec. Basketball

We have three leagues: 1st & 2nd graders, 3rd & 4th graders, and 5th & 6th graders. We'll work on fundamentals and focus on fun. Includes game shirt, trophy and end of year pizza party just before Christmas.

Grades 1-6, coed. Weekly practices begin Nov. 1. Saturday games begin in November. \$40. Registration deadline Oct. 24.

Travel Basketball

Learn a variety of plays, press defense and compete in local tournaments. Meets three to four times a week. Games Fridays and Saturdays.

Grades 4-6, boys and girls. Tryouts on Nov. 15 at MMS. \$50. Program runs through March.

Cheering

Cheering is growing fast and this program will help your little one get a leg up on the competition. Students will learn cheers, jumps, basic tumbling and court etiquette.

Ages 5-7. Saturday practices begin Nov. 1. \$40. Registration deadline Oct. 24.

Haunted Town Hall

Join us on Friday, Oct. 24 for some pre-Halloween mayhem. Walk through the haunted basement of old town hall, if you dare, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Arrive early and participate in our second annual Zombie Walk at 6 p.m., or just come see the zombies as they make their way around the buildings.

Friday, Oct. 24 - FREE

ZOMBIE WALK

4:30-6 p.m. Make-up, prep all Zombies
6-6:30 p.m. Walk like a Zombie (or watch)
6:30-7:30 p.m. Haunted Town Hall

Registration for all programs October 16 from 5:30-7 p.m. at Waterboro Town Hall

See form on reverse side or visit us at: www.waterboro-me.gov/parksandrec

Like us on Facebook

WATERBORO Parks & Recreation

Call: 247-6166 x115 • E-mail: parksandrec@waterboro-me.gov

REPORTER

YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

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MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS: \$75 per year

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SMCC, UNE form landmark partnership

Sign transfer agreements to ensure seamless transfer for students

Southern Maine Community College and the University of New England have formed a partnership and signed more than a dozen new transfer agreements that will ensure SMCC students can transfer seamlessly to programs at UNE that will prepare them for successful careers in high-demand and emerging industries.

SMCC and UNE officials Monday signed a total of 16 transfer agreements and a partnership agreement that lays the groundwork for future transfer agreements and expanded research opportunities for faculty and students at both institutions. In all, the transfer agreements cover 10 academic programs at SMCC and 11 at UNE.

"This is a milestone partnership that ensures a smooth transition from community college to university and from associate degree to bachelor's degree," SMCC President Ron Cantor said during a signing ceremony at SMCC's South Portland Campus. "These agreements assure our students that they will be admitted to UNE as juniors and can complete their associate and bachelor's degrees in a total of four years. This will contribute to student success at both SMCC and UNE."

By matching coursework be-

tween programs at both schools, the transfer agreements allow students to pre-plan their college careers and avoid taking unneeded credits and spending money on courses that won't count toward a bachelor's degree. The agreements will enable students to earn their associate degree at SMCC in two years and complete their bachelor's degree at UNE with two additional years of study, in what is known as a 2+2 or seamless transfer.

"We have welcomed SMCC students for many years, but this agreement streamlines the transfer process and builds on our mutual strengths and shared interest in educating leaders for Maine's workforce," said UNE President Danielle Ripich. "We also look forward to collaborating on new program development, and to opportunities for UNE-SMCC faculty/student exchanges related to research and experiential learning."

SMCC programs covered under the agreement include Marine Science; Business; Liberal Studies; Mathematics; English; Psychology; History; Political Science; Elementary Education; and Science.

From those programs, SMCC students can transfer into UNE programs that include Nursing;

Dental Hygiene; Applied Exercise Science; Health, Wellness and Occupational Studies; Environmental Studies; Mathematics; Business Administration; History; Liberal Studies; Political Science; and Marine Science.

Southern Maine Community College (SMCC) is Maine's largest and oldest community college. Founded in 1946, SMCC offers courses at its South Portland and Brunswick campuses, at community satellite locations and online. SMCC has the lowest tuition and fees in New England and offers more than 45 degree programs. For more information visit www.smcme.edu.

The University of New England is one of the fastest-growing private universities in the Northeast and the largest educator of healthcare professionals for Maine. An innovative health sciences university grounded in the liberal arts, UNE is building nationally recognized programs in research and scholarship, developing innovative programs in interprofessional health education, and preparing students for a global society. Students in more than 40 undergraduate, graduate and professional degree programs can engage in groundbreaking research alongside faculty who are leaders in their field.

WATERBORO

Brigit McCallum

brigit@waterbororeporter.com

Library gardens clean-up announced

Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 2 p.m., members of the Ossipee Meadows Garden Club, the Waterboro Community Garden, and any interested patrons or townspersons will put the library gardens to bed. Volunteers with pruners, clipping shears, gloves, tarps and/or wheelbarrows will cut back plants and the roses will be mulched with pine needles. Please let Brigit or Donna know if you plan to join this "garden bee." To volunteer or for more information, email brigit@waterborolibrary.org or berardi.murphy@yahoo.com.

Waterboro PTO news

According to the Parent Teacher Organization President Heather Silva, this year's new fundraiser is the sale of Yankee Candles. Anyone wishing to order from the Yankee Candle Fundraiser may go to www.yankeecandlefundraising.com. To support this fundraiser, use the group number 99006921. Once this is entered, viewers will see, "Welcome!" and the PTO will receive 40 percent of each item purchased.

Parents can create an online account and have friends and fam-

ily all over the world order from their child. The funds raised will go to WES field trips. If more funds are raised than needed, any additional will go toward the new playground fund. Anyone interested in supporting the PTO is invited share the fundraiser information with friends and family. For more information, contact Heather Silva at 247-8648 or email at wespto@rsu57.org.

The next PTO meeting will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 6:30 p.m. in the WES library. All are welcome.

LACC offers calendar

The Lake Arrowhead Conservation Commission has announced its annual fundraiser to aid milfoil amelioration. Following the success of the 2014 calendar, another calendar featuring photographs taken in Lake Arrowhead throughout the year will be produced. LAC residents can submit up to five photos, sized at least 4000 pixels x 3000 pixels at a resolution of at least 180 dpi. All photos must be received by Oct. 19. They are to be sent to Louanne Romanek at finfun2@hotmail.com.

Calendars cost \$20 each, plus \$3.25 each if mailing is desired. Orders must be placed by Oct. 31. To order, send name, address, phone number and number of calendars desired to Romanek at the above email address.

HALLOWEEN DANCE
 Saturday, Oct. 25 • 7 p.m. to Midnight
 at the Newfield Public Safety Building
 Costumes Optional - Prizes for best costumes
 Judging by the participants.
 Music by DJ "Reggie Monroe"
 This is a B.Y.O.B. event
 Sponsored by the Newfield Fire Department
 to benefit the Newfield Fire Department.

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Massabesic Center for Adult Learning is your community connection for information on how you can use Maine's expanding high-speed, broadband internet connectivity to help you meet educational goals, enrich your life, obtain health information, access governmental services and enhance economic and community development. MCAL can arrange a special presentation on the importance of high speed internet for your business, civic or social organization.

High speed, broadband internet connectivity means exciting new opportunities for you, your family, your business and your community. Look at ways broadband internet can change and enhance your life:

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- **Economic and Community Development**
Begin a business, build your business, supply your business, and market your business online.
- **Health and Wellness**
Access accurate health and wellness information. Connect with healthcare providers. Access your medical records.
- **Government Services**
Conduct business with local, regional, state and national government services.

This community education program is presented in cooperation with the Maine Department of Education and the ConnectME Authority. Learn more at www.maine.gov/connectme and check the speed on your internet connection. Call us at **247-2022** or visit www.mymcal.com for more information.

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ALFRED

Allison Williams

awilliams@waterbororeporter.com
324-5823

Today's students, yesterday's school

For the first-grade students from Lafayette School in Sanford, the District #5 School in North Alfred was a different experience. Where were the bathrooms? Where was the cafeteria?

They soon realized it was nothing like their school. The boys were instructed to line up in front of one door, and the girls in front of another. They waited there until the school bell in the belfry suddenly rang out, then marched inside. The boys sat at the right-hand desks and the girls took those on the left. Their teachers, Dorothy Plumpton and Dierdre Brackett, asked what they saw that was different.

They immediately noticed the round holes in the desktops. A teacher explained about inkwells, and showed them a pen. Then they were shown an old pencil box, which contained a pen nub.

They later viewed pictures on the walls of students who attended both #5 and the school in the village that dated back to the 1800s. The students said they were impressed with an old canvas seat used as an extra seat on the school bus, and the fact that one of the teachers in the school had also been the school bus driver. When asked about the stove at the back of the room, one student thought it was a pellet stove. But in this school, wood had been the fuel of choice.

They learned there were no backpacks or lockers. Almon Williams, who is the building's caretaker, explained the one-room school he had attended boasted only one coatroom until the day the boys filled the girls' boots with snow. The school board immediately built a separate coatroom for the girls. The North Alfred School has two coatrooms.

Then it was time to tour the room, viewing pictures of previous students, and seeing the woodshed and outhouses out back. Boys and girls didn't recess together in 1872. When the boys exited for recess, the girls had a

writing lesson. While the girls played outside, the boys had their turn at a lesson. Mrs. Brackett explained how it was when the Ingalls girls of "Little House on the Prairie" fame attended a similar school, and too soon it was time to leave. The students saw how their grandparents and great-grandparents had experienced school, but their living history lesson was over.

Statistically speaking

Codes Officer Glenn Charette issued four permits in September: Peter Goss of Chickadee Drive for remodeling; Philip Day of Mouse Lane for remodeling; Stan Lewis for a new mobile home on Kennebunk road and; New England Steel of Jordan Springs for a subsurface wastewater system.

'Cop shop' talk at library

Former Maine Game Warden John Ford, author of "Suddenly the Cider Didn't Taste So Good" and "This Cider Still Tastes Funny," along with retired state trooper Mark Nickerson, author of "Blue Lights in the Night," will talk about a time when law enforcement in Maine was somewhat different than today when The Friends of Parsons Memorial Library present "Blue Lights and Funny Cider" on Saturday, Oct. 18 at 2 p.m.

Ford was appointed a district game warden in 1970, retired in 1990, then became sheriff of Waldo County until 1999. He wrote a bi-weekly article for a local

newspaper for nine years, writing about incidents from his days in law enforcement.

Nickerson spent 28 years with the Maine State Police, handling both "harrowing and humorous encounters" which he will relate at the library.

Parish Paddlers

Jim Litchfield and Joyce Krahling have offered to host the Parish Paddlers this fall, the first get-together to be at Litchfield's camp on Sunday, Oct. 12 at 1 p.m. Those attending are asked to bring a sandwich and something to share or grill, because the charcoal grill will be ready. They should also bring lawn chairs. Kayaks will be available.

On Sunday, Oct. 19 at 1 p.m. the Paddlers will return to Camp Moxie (if warm enough) and schedule the winter games. Anyone who cannot make it and wants to schedule an event is asked to contact Arlene Carroll.

News from the pews

Sunday School classes begin Oct. 12 at 9:30 a.m. This is also the last day contributions of socks, underwear, blankets, and other articles can be made for the Communities Care Day at the North Parish UCC on Monday, Oct. 13 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Women's Guild will meet in the Alfred Village Museum at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 14.

A Harvest Dinner will be held Tuesday, Oct. 14 to benefit Pilgrim Lodge. Donations of potatoes, squash, carrots and pies are being sought.

Village notes

Benefit dinners will be held Saturday, Oct. 11 and 25 at Masonic Hall. The bean dinner on the 11th from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. will benefit Parks and Rec. The ham dinner on the 25th will help support the Old Corner Church in Waterboro from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Anyone looking for a dog? Loretta is 1 year old, housebroken and good with other dogs and children. She is quiet, rarely barks, but is too fond of chickens. Other than that failing, she is an excellent family dog. If interested contact Kristy at familypetmatch@gmail.com. She is presently living with the Vivian family.

News from the Hill

Two newly relocated Ugandans recently visited Br. Francis and Br. Henry Monday at the Brothers of Christian Instruction. They were Edward and Sarah Nakimera, who are graduates of Kisubi University.

Three new brothers have relocated to the Notre Dame campus from Plattsburgh, New York: Charles Thomas, Raymond Fortin and Mark Couture.

Br. Francis enjoyed the use of a motorized chair this past summer, as a handicapped-accessible van was given by a generous donor so Br. Francis and other brothers in the community can use it.

Food donations needed

The York County Food Pantry on Oct. 6 ran low on food for their clients. Donations are greatly appreciated.

SIS BANK & OTHERS PRESENT:

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Saturday,
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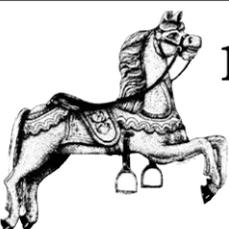
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Saturday, Oct. 18 • 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Admission: Lyman Residents \$5.00 (Proof of Residency Required)
Non-Residents \$7.00 (Ages 2 and Under No Charge)

Includes everything on the farm including the hayride!

Tickets MUST be purchased prior to this event at
the Community Library in Goodwins Mills Oct. 7-8,
from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. or at Lyman Town Hall
during regular business hours until Oct. 17.

Pick your own pumpkins can be purchased for \$.49/lb.

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For directions and more information visit:
www.pumpkinvalleyfarm.com or contact
Lee Schatz at Lyman Parks & Recreation at 423-3730.

TOWN OF NEWFIELD

Matthew Pepin from R. Pepin and Sons Concrete will be at the Selectmen's Meeting on **October 21, 2014 at 6:30 p.m.** to hold an informational meeting regarding Pepin's variance request "to allow Pepin and Sons to keep 19 acres of land maintained as open pit area rather than a traditional 10-acre parcel."

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SPORTS

CROSS COUNTRY

Mustangs festive at Belfast 1,600 runners compete

By MICHAEL DEANGELIS
mdeangelis@waterbororeporter.com

Massabesic's men were fifth and the ladies were seventh at the annual festival of champions cross country meet held Saturday, Oct. 4 in Belfast.

More than 850 runners took to the starting line for the men, 65 high schools represented in all, and the Mustangs got fine performances from their squad.

Mike Aboud was 12th overall, posting a time of 16:24.95. He was one of just 15 runners to cross the finish line with a time under 16:30.00

Andrew Mongiat was 20th, Alex Swett 53rd, Donavan Duffy was 60th and Remi Gaetjens was 94th.

The Mustangs' total points (239) equaled that of fourth-place finisher Hampton Academy, but the tie-breaker went to H.A. as their sixth runner finished ahead of Mustang Troy Cloutier, who was solid with a 98th-place finish.

Cumberland was first overall for the men with just 135 points. Scarborough, to the chagrin of the Mustang faithful, was next with 144. Falmouth (more chagrin) was third with 148.

The results dropped Massabesic out of the top spot in several local polls, below the aforementioned top three finishers.

The lady Mustangs finished with 304 points, led by a 37th place finish from a well-tuned Emily Wasina who has been consistent from the season's start. Her

20:24.09 placed her among just 45 runners who crossed the finish line with a time under 20:30.00. Just 65 runners kept their times under 21:00.00.

A surging Roshelle Morrison was 51st overall, Olivia Ducharme two spots behind her. Maquila DiMastrantonio was 67th and Maddy Bantz was 96th.

More than 700 women, coming from 58 high schools, tested their mettle over the 5K course.

Cape Elizabeth was first overall with 137 points. Orono was next with 166. Yarmouth was third with 175, edging Cumberland in a tie-breaker. Scarborough finished in eighth place, five points behind Massabesic.



Michael Risti pushes off Thornton Academy opponent on Oct. 4.
COURTESY PHOTO BY JASON GENDRON, S4 ACTION PHOTOGRAPHY



FIELD HOCKEY

Claudia Folger scored the game's first two goals for Marshwood, lifting the Hawks (11-1) to a 3-1 win over the host Mustangs (3-6-3) on Wednesday, Oct. 8.

Folger potted her first goal, unassisted, at 22:36. Taylor Schoff set up her next score with 4:53 to go in the first half. Schoff made it 3-0 early in the second half.

Sophia LaFrance got Massabesic on the board with 3:28 left, Kaylee St. Laurent assisting, as the Mustangs kept battling to the final whistle, despite being limited to just three shots on goalie Cassidy Smith, who helped Marshwood

close out the 3-1 win.

Kelley Wescott made eight saves for the Mustangs.
* * *

Two days earlier, Monday, Oct. 6, the Mustangs fell 3-1 at Gorham (11-1). Massabesic led 1-0 after the first half, Mackenzie Croteau with an assist from Abbie Staples providing the lone score.

The Rams tied it early in the second half on an unassisted goal by Mary Adams. Kayli Leavitt made it 2-1 and Reagan Emerson finished the scoring with 4:07 left.

Kelley Wescott made 13 saves for Massabesic.

Thornton throttles Mustangs

Thornton Academy (5-0) built a 49-0 lead at the half, dominating the Mustangs on both sides of the ball and in all phases of the game, en route to a 62-0 thumping over the visiting Mustangs (1-4) on Saturday, Oct. 4.

The game came with a cost other than the one the scoreboard

FOOTBALL

delivered as senior Jesse Hall was taken off the field on a stretcher after a crushing hit returning a kick.

He sustained a concussion and was released, his status for this week's contest versus Bonny Eagle, state champions last year, is doubtful.

Massabesic's playoff hopes looked bleak after Scarborough (1-4) moved ahead of them for the

last playoff spot as they pounded host Biddeford 34-14. The Tigers (3-2) topped the Mustangs back in week two by a 14-12 count.

The Mustangs will likely face a must win scenario when they visit Scarborough on Oct. 17, but the final game of the regular season, versus a likely playoff bound Sanford (2-3), who beat Scarborough soundly in week one, could be meaningful as well.

SOCCKER

Hendrix, Sleight lift Mustangs

Kym Hendrix scored twice and Hannah Sleight added a goal to lift host Massabesic varisty girls' soccer team to a 3-1 win over Cheverus (3-5-2) on Friday, Oct. 3.

The Mustangs, who have been ravaged by injuries, kept their playoffs hopes alive with the win, but they currently sit three spots out a berth in the post season.

The win over Cheverus, who came into the contest holding the ninth spot in the standings (the top 12 qualify), pushed their overall record to 2-6-1.

Unless they get help from an opponent, Massabesic will like-

ly need a win or tie versus either Gorham (7-3) or Thornton Academy (9-1) to qualify for post season play. Their other two foes, Bonny Eagle and South Portland, are must wins for the Mustangs as both sit below them in the standings.

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10:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.

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MASSABESIC HIGH SCHOOL Athletic Complex Renovation

PART OF THIS PROJECT WILL INCLUDE:

- Widening the field surface to accommodate soccer, field hockey, lacrosse and other field sports, adding greater access to lighted competition areas. This piece of the project will include a synthetic surface, which will provide greater opportunities for local teams.
- Resurfacing the track, which is currently unusable for competition due to deterioration. This renovation will provide a safe location for athletes to practice and promote health and wellness within the community.

To view full details of the plans: www.rsu57.org

PUBLIC HEARING
Monday, Oct. 20 at 7pm in the MHS Auditorium
Public opportunity to vote on this bond item will be included in the general elections set for Tuesday Nov 4, 2014.

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BRIEFS

Tennis leagues forming

Reap the benefits of great indoor exercise, camaraderie, fun and sport by playing team tennis sanctioned by the United States Tennis Association (USTA) this season. All ages and levels of tennis players are welcome to sign up now at local tennis clubs throughout the state.

Maine men and women interested in playing team tennis should sign up now at their area tennis clubs to connect with fellow potential players and friends to form teams.

“This team format is truly a wonderful opportunity for any player to connect and compete with other players their own age, gender and ability level to enjoy all of the social aspects and camaraderie of team tennis. It is really a fun way for people to get out and enjoy a great sport with old and new friends,” Tennis Director Devi Maganti of the Racket & Fitness Center in Portland said. “The whole focus is to get out and play and have fun!”

Special leagues are being set up right now and players should get in touch with tennis clubs right away.

Both new and experienced players age 18 and older are urged to get involved. Teams start at an entry level of the 2.5 level and go up to the more seasoned 4.5+ level and offer individuals the opportunity to play singles, doubles, or both. Players who are uncertain about what level they are ranked at can contact their local clubs for assistance.

“We are getting leagues going this month and typically play goes into mid-December, although the 55+ group will run through February. Anyone interested in playing should contact me, or the tennis director in their local area right away and we will connect them to the right people or help them put together a team,” Maganti said.

Players with immediate questions can reach Maganti directly at devil@maine.rr.com, or at the Racket and Fitness Center at 775-6128.

The Maine Tennis Association is a not-for-profit organization committed to promoting and developing the growth of tennis and increasing participation in the sport within Maine by offering quality recreational and competitive opportunities for people of all ages and abilities. For more information, visit www.mtatennis.com.

SPORTS

★ **Stars of the Week** ★



The following Massabesic Mustang players exceeded expectations by showing strong commitment, sacrifice, football integrity and teamwork during game days. For their outstanding effort, perseverance, commitment, sacrifice and teamwork these individuals were picked by their coaches as the Stars of the Week:

Back row, from left, Coach Carll, Coach Boissoneault, Coach Hubert, Coach Letellier, Coach Dalliare, Coach Landry. Middle row, from left, Owen Hubert, Payton Jones, Pierce Beaulieu, Sam Boisvert, R.J. Lane. Front row, from left, Coach Hayes, Collin Scully, Isiah Jones, Kayden Fournier, Aiden Carll, Preston Steeves. (Not pictured: Joshua Thyng, Gavin McDonough).

COURTESY PHOTO

Massabesic Mustangs Stars of the Week

Mite and Peewee Division

Sunday, Oct. 5 the Massabesic Mustangs youth football teams played the Noble Squires at Ronco Field in Waterboro. Both organizations competed at a high level throughout the day. The Mustangs were well prepared and played with great pride and showed great commitment and sacrifice. All of the Massa-

basic players gave an outstanding effort and played together as a team, which led to a successful day of football for the Mustang program.

The Noble Squires were well prepared for the Massabesic Mustangs and the Mustangs are appreciative for a great day of football.

The third and fourth grade A Team beat Noble 20-6; the third and fourth grade B Team beat Noble 28-0; the fifth and sixth grade A Team beat Noble 18-0

and the fifth and sixth grade B Team tied Noble 14-14.

The Mustangs again send gratitude to the Noble Squires for playing hard and showing good sportsmanship on the football field. On Oct. 11, the youth Mustangs will travel to meet the Gorham Grizzlies starting at 9 a.m. in Gorham.

This week's Stars of the Week is sponsored by J.P. CARROLL FUEL



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WELLNESS WEDNESDAYS

Next seminar is Oct. 22 "Exercise & Health" at 7 p.m. with personal trainer Lisa Sylvain.

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OPINION

LETTERS

Freedom is not free

Yes, we need to vote once again! Yes, there are many candidates to choose from. Yes, we need to go outside in the rain and the sleet and the snow to make our mark. Night after night the news segments are interrupted with costly ads from our candidates. The signs are out. Some folks wish they would go away.

Our forefathers and mothers gave up their lives, fortunes, business, loved ones to ensure liberty and the freedoms that go with it.

“Freedom is not a preexisting condition. Each generation must be taught the importance of eternal vigilance against those who would disregard the limits imposed on government and usurp powers not granted to them.” – Maine GOP preamble.

As a Maine citizen and an American, I do not have to hide behind closed doors or blackout curtains like people in foreign countries. GOP means Government Of the People. We need to protect our sovereignty as a nation. We need to abide by the laws. Laws that are clearly followed by our judicial systems.

“What our generation (and this generation) has forgotten that the system of private property (home, houses, business, land) is the most important guarantee of freedom not only for those who own property, but scarcely less for those who do not. But when economic power is centralized as an instrument of political power it creates a degree of dependence scarcely distinguishable from slavery.”

The above quote is taken from “The Road to Serfdom” by Friedrich August von Hayek, a Nobel Prize-winning economist. Hayek was one of the 20th century’s most influential intellectuals.

My American history teacher in

Bangor in the 1960s taught us that socialism and communism work on the gathering of the masses (people like you and me) to accomplish their goals. Year by year, little by little, our freedoms to decide domestic matters, business matters and of national concern matters have been eroded and changed colors, changed purpose and changed into beasts.

Friedrich Hayek wrote, “Hence the familiar fact that the more the state ‘plans’ the more difficult planning becomes for the individual. The difference between the two kinds of rule is important. It is the same as that between providing signposts and commanding people which road to take.” F.H. [Friedrich Hayek] quoted Immanuel Kant: “Man is free if he needs obey no person but solely the laws.”

When I read about Paul Revere’s father, Apollos Rivoire, who came to Boston in 1715 to escape the cruelest persecution the world up to his time had ever seen, I thought about the many families who were split apart and suffered great loss. He was one of the 400,000 to leave France in the 18th century. Paul Revere worked tirelessly for his silversmith business for his family and for his Boston, Massachusetts. How many of us can say the same? How many of us care enough for our country and those who will be voted in to represent us? Paul Revere built hundreds of “liberty” bells for customers here and abroad. Few if any remain or are heard any more. The air does not sound their music. It is quiet now. Again, I want to say freedom is not a preexisting condition. We must act now or our freedoms will be only on a yellow page in an old history book resting on the shelf.

Sylvia MacDonald
Limington

Voting perception and reality

As the election nears, interest rises, but perception and reality are a split item. Watching every ad and listening to every radio or TV shot, one is made to think of the governor or “Captain Veto,” as in a couple of spots he is slightly heralded as a thrifty austere operator. He has enhanced the government by constantly slashing the budget.

Slashing, cutting, vetoing are well documented, as his mantra of operation and yes budgets have been cut. Some of the people heralding him fail to realize they are doing so at a loss to their own pocket. They obviously want to pick up the tab for his zero directional slashing as the 40 percent cut in revenue sharing meant the cities and towns added to the property tax as a means to recoup the loss.

He then implied that the cities and towns should not rely on state government to make their way. Brilliant statement. They are the state, as indicated by their representation and the votes and residency of their constituents. Great if you have millions to make up the shortcomings, but most likely many don’t and are looking at a property tax increase and a property value decrease.

Then there’s the war on DHHS and almost condemning it as a vestige of evil and the demonic word “welfare” as also proclaimed by the governor. Welfare does have problems in the form of mismanagement and some corrupt recipients who should be pursued. That shouldn’t defile the whole agency. It also has Medicare Med-

icaid, elderly services, preschool programs, veterans’ assistance on return and unemployment in another segment.

Social Security is also a target, as the governor’s aborted press release indicated.

Labor programs are also viewed with contempt unless they help Wall Street, golden parachutists or other failed CEOs or mega millionaires.

This is all done in the interest of cutting the cost of government, though not in the executive offices as staff has increased at the same time of these slashes.

The cost of vetoes is never mentioned although I’m sure if an audit were conducted and fiscal facts revealed it would indicate an enormous rise in the cost of government due to the large number of vetoes used in the last four years.

Democratic sour grapes, you say? Hardly. Many of these vetoes have been against bills represented by his own party members. Many were vetoed more than once. Some in the Legislature from both parties have made the query: I wish he could have at least read the piece before veto.

It can be said then, this administration has cut a great deal from the budget, but it is not stated or discussed, what the real implications are. Loss of services to the education system, loss of federal funding for many programs for the elderly, the sick and the very young. Loss of some services for the returning veterans. Increased burdens financially on homeowners in the form of increased

property taxes. Add to all this depression of the overall wage scale and further attempts at further suppression and lowest ratings on job creation, and one can ask: What has slashing and cutting really meant without direction and evaluation on impact? Very little other than a very negative lagging economy and environment.

J. Flynn
Sanford

Political rhetoric

Gov. LePage is a middle class, French Canadian, hard-working honest man. As governor of Maine he does not use rhetoric in his speeches. The dictionary’s meaning of rhetoric is “language that is intended to influence people and that may not be honest or reasonable.” Other politicians who are smooth talking have been conditioned to use this rhetoric, including politically correct terminology.

I feel our governor could sit at my kitchen table and I would not need a lawyer to interrupt our conversation. I am voting for the man I believe is honest and trustworthy and who is doing what is right for Maine. In my opinion he is an every day man. I encourage your readers to support our fellow Mainer, Gov. Paul LePage.

Paul “Ted” Beane
Biddeford

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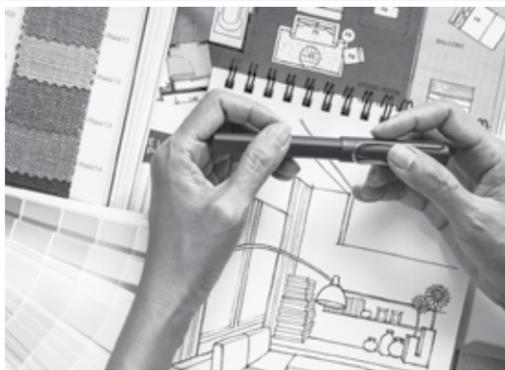
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- Applicant must possess a positive work and safety attitude.
- Applicant must pass a post offer physical and drug screening.



Lake Arrowhead Community Inc. offers a competitive wage and benefits package. Applications can be found on our website at www.lacinc.org under "Policies and Forms." Resumes and applications accepted at: 206 Old Portland Rd. N. Waterboro, Maine, to the attention of Scott Davis, Public Works Manager.

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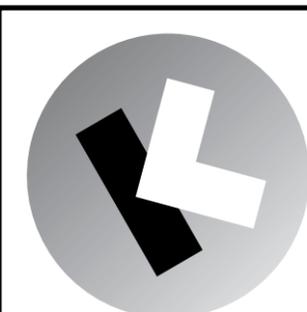
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OBITUARIES

Alice May Mitchell

Alice M. Mitchell, 81, a life-long resident of Sanford, died peacefully Oct. 4, 2014 at the Gosnell Memorial Hospice House in Scarborough.

Alice was born in Sanford on May 10, 1933 the daughter of Howard J. and Ida M. (Walker) Carr. She graduated from Sanford High School in 1952. Alice began a long and devoted career at Goodall Hospital where she began working as a nurse's aide. When Alice needed gas or repairs done on the family car, they went to Mitchell's Garage. Before long, Robert Mitchell was the first one out of the station to pump gas into Alice's car. On Christmas Day, Robert proposed to Alice and they were married on Jan. 25, 1964. They made their home on Park Street in town and welcomed their daughter, Karen, into their hearts and home. Alice stayed home with Karen until she began school and it was then she returned to work at Goodall Hospital. Alice worked as a unit secretary on Marlin Two for many years and retired in 1995.

Alice enjoyed crocheting and made a lovely portrait of the Lord's Supper which has become a treasured gift that hangs proudly in her home. Both Alice and Robert worked at the hospital and it became a "second home" for them.

As a couple, they went to Portland to watch the planes come and go at the airport. At times Alice could be opinionated, but her heart was always in the right place. She wanted things to be done right and the needs of others were always put before her own. Alice has now been reunited with the love of her life, Robert.

She will be dearly missed by her daughter Karen Mitchell of Sanford; her sister-in-law, Shirley Lloyd of Minnesota; three nieces, several cousins and her neighbors and friends.

A Funeral Service was held on Wednesday, Oct. 8, 2014 at 7 p.m. at the Autumn Green Funeral Home, 47 Oak Street in Alfred. Committal prayers and burial will be private at Oakdale Cemetery.

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

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Gosnell Memorial Hospice House, 11 Hunnewell Rd., Scarborough, ME 04074.

The family of Mrs. Mitchell extends a heartfelt thanks to Dr. Frank, the wonderful and caring staff at Goodall Hospital (Yes, it will always be Goodall to Alice!) and to the dedicated staff at the Gosnell Hospice House; you provided strength and comfort when needed the most.

Grace Spillane

Grace Spillane, 92, formally of Southwick, Massachusetts died October 6, 2014 in Sanford from complications of vascular dementia. Grace was born in West Hartford, Connecticut on April 22, 1922. She was also a summer resident of Great Island, Lake Sunapee NH for over 40 years. She was a 1940 graduate of the Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford, CT. She graduated from Syracuse University, NY in 1944 and earned a masters degree in Social Work from Columbia University, N.Y. in 1948. Grace was married to the late Albert R. Spillane for 48 years.



Grace Spillane

She had spent many years working as a licensed social worker for private agencies in Syracuse, NY, Manchester NH, Boston and Springfield, MA. She was a board member of the former Westfield MA Child Guidance Clinic and a charter member of the original Westfield Area Mental Health and Retardation Board. She was active in the Southwick MA community for over 30 years serving as a trustee of the library, on Southwick Democratic Town Committee, Southwick Ecumenical Refugee Resettlement Committee, as well as a Girl Scout leader and CCD instructor at Our Lady of Lake Church of Southwick. Grace was a champion of causes particularly animal rights and environmental concerns. She read at least three newspapers a day staying well informed on many issues. The highlight of each day was a walk in her be-

loved woods in which she could identify birds, plants and natural signs and was always eager to share her discoveries. The art and writing classes at the Southwick Senior Center became very important in her later years. Grace moved to Maine in 2004 to spend her last years with her daughter and family.

She is survived by her daughter, Grace S. Jacobs of Shapleigh and her husband Mark and their 2 daughters, Eliza and Caroline; as well as her stepchildren: Sharon Morey of Hutchinson, KS and her son, Alan. Shaun Spillane and his wife Bonnie of Ottawa Lake, MI and their 2 daughters Deanna & Sherry. Barry Spillane and his wife Eileen of Palmer, Massachusetts and their 3 daughters Jennifer, Laurie and Amy; as well as many nieces and nephews.

Preceding her in death are her parents, her brothers Dick and Bob and 2 step grandsons, Paul and Brandon.

There will be no calling hours and burial with a graveside service will be at the convenience of the family in Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford, CT.

Memorial Donations can be made to the Friends of the Southwick Public Library, 95 Feeding Hills Road, Southwick, MA 01077 or to The Jackson Laboratory dedicated to finding the causes of some of the world's most intractable diseases including: cancer, diabetes & Alzheimer's disease: The Jackson Laboratory, Office of Advancement, P. O. Box 254, Bar Harbor, ME 04609-0254.

A special thank you to the staff at The Lodges, The Pavilion and the Newton Center in Sanford for their tender loving care and devotion to Grace in her final years.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS

(Continued from page 1)

The first Maine store is set to open in June, along with new stores in Rhode Island and Oregon.

Binette said in addition to the expanding business base, he has also seen an uptick in housing and tourism this year. As the owner of a local gas station/convenience store adjacent to Little Ossipee Lake, Binette said he had a "strong summer."

Like any real estate, location is key, said Binette, and Waterboro is fortunate to have natural resources such as the lake and snowmobile trails. "We definitely see it firsthand," he said.

Binette said the Economic Development Committee is working to strengthen existing businesses while attracting new business to town. The first step will be an Economic Business Summit planned for Nov. 21, when a facilitator will conduct a brainstorming session with local business owners and "anyone interested in economic development." The next step will be a working economic development plan to be developed from information gathered at the meeting.

Binette said the Economic Development Committee would like to attract a manufacturer to town to help boost local employment. Locations identified by a consultant hired by the 20-20 Committee include the Route 202 corridor, near Howe & Howe. "Land is available and developers are ready to develop," Binette said.

"I feel like there's things happening," said Binette. "Others are making inquiries with the town planner."

The committee is looking for four new at-large members, and interested residents are encouraged to contact town hall.

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