



# REPORTER



YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

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## Two sides to ban on bear hunting

By ANN FISHER  
afisher@waterbororeporter.com

Besides the three-way race for governor, Question 1 has no doubt been “the talk of the towns” during this election season.

The question asks residents to support a ban on hunting bear with bait, hounds and “traps” – leg hold snares – practices that are cruel and unnecessary, say supporters of the measure to prohibit all three practices except in extenuating circumstances.

However those who oppose the ban, which will come before voters Nov. 4, believe if those methods aren’t allowed, the state’s bear population will spiral out of control and threaten public safety.

That, said supporters, is just not true.

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Massabesic Middle School students participated in a mock election on Oct. 22. From left, Parker Jalbert waits to hand out “I Voted” stickers to Mr. Hart, Kolby Wescott and Brendan Byther after they put their ballots into the ballot box. See story on page 3. PHOTO BY KERRY DEANGELIS

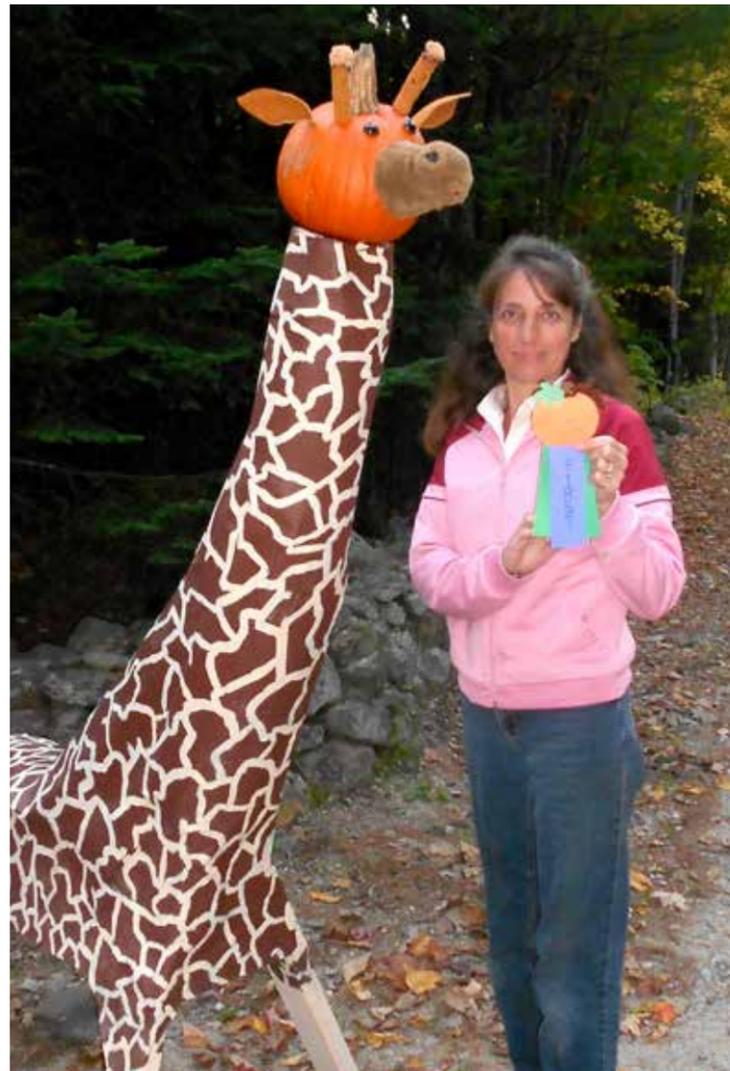
## Questions raised at ‘complex’ forum

By ANN FISHER  
afisher@waterbororeporter.com

Questions were fielded at a forum hosted by school officials about the cost of bonding, the safety of materials and the overall impact of a \$6.8 million proposal to rebuild and upgrade Regional School Unit 57’s athletic fields.

The third public forum, held Oct. 20 at Massabesic High School in Waterboro, drew about 75 people who live in the six towns in the district. Residents of Alfred, Lyman, Limerick, Newfield, Shapleigh and Waterboro will vote Nov. 4 whether to approve a 15-year bond for \$4.9 million as part of the multi-million dollar project. According to business manager Colin Walsh,

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Cynthia Libby of North Waterboro with her Pumpkin People Party first-place ribbon and part of her “Pumpkinville Zoo.” COURTESY PHOTO

## Pumpkin People Party promotes charity

By SHELLEY BURBANK  
sburbank@waterbororeporter.com

What happens when six grown siblings decide to mix things up at a family gathering, opting away from the traditional “sit down and eat” in favor of something more creative and fun?

A “Pumpkin People Party” is born, that’s what.

Now in their fourth year of pumpkin-people partying, Cynthia Libby of Waterboro, her siblings and their grown children not only continued every October to create life-size models of people and animals – all with heads made from pumpkins – but also this year used the annual event to raise money for the Hope for the Hopeless orphanage in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

“It was just a family thing we started,” Libby said, sharing photographs of various dioramas she and her family have created over the past four years. “I suggested we just do something instead of sitting around and eating.”

The event takes place at the Hollis home of Libby’s sister on a Sunday afternoon in October following church. “The pumpkin people are life-size,” Libby said, explaining that each family keeps its theme a secret until the day of the event. This year the party took place on Oct. 5, when three friends were tapped to judge the event. First-, second-, and third-place prizes were awarded – handmade ribbons and Cynthia’s homemade pumpkin whoopie pies. “The winner gets six whoopie pies. Second place gets four. Third gets two. And each of the judges gets one as a thank you,” she said.

This year, Cynthia’s group won first prize with their “Pumpkinville Zoo” theme, which included a mother, a daughter, a giraffe, a monkey, a lion, and a ticketmaster. She said she begins working on ideas for a theme, gathering materials, sewing costumes almost immediately following each competition, which gets more complex every year. For example,

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Re-Elect **JOHN TUTTLE** MAINE SENATE

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**VOTE NOV. 4**

Paid for by the Tuttle for Maine Senate Campaign. Ann Tuttle, Treasurer.

# Willowbrook meets MAD men and women

BY ROBERT SCHMICK

On a recent Tuesday and Wednesday, 19th Century Willowbrook Village was descended upon by expensive cars, Winnebagos, and an army of advertising production staff and equipment. There were caterers, actors, photographers, writers and the like from the Portland-based VIA Advertising Agency, which chose the museum to videotape a number of commercials for a new Heartland Chicken ad campaign. The "Client," as the North Carolina poultry producer was referred to by the "Firm," VIA (this trade language was regularly bandied about by them), included representatives from the Icelandic ownership as well, who sat before monitors in viewing "studios" set up around the museum campus, giving the thumbs up or down with each take on the two-day shoot. This was truly a two-day immersion into another culture for museum staff.

Museum staff was integral to activity at the different locations deigning particular artifacts as props for the period productions and sometimes suggesting one site of over another. They served as consultants for historical accuracy for the exclusively 19th century setting. But there may have been a little bit of disappointment in the lack of anticipated glamor; these ad men and women didn't much resemble any of the characters from the popular "MAD Men" TV series. "We may not walk around in expensive suits and smart haircuts as they may have done of Madison Avenue in the '60s," but, as one production person put it, "Certainly back at the office the behavior you have seen on that TV series isn't far from the mark."

The choice of Willowbrook for a location for this production happened quite quickly, beginning with an email to the museum and a quick follow-up only a week before. Within a day the producer and location manager were walking the grounds and assessing everything. Within a few more days VIA's creative team was blocking locations, taking photos for storyboards, and producing a list of artifacts they wished to use as props for the fictional 1880s-1920s chicken-brand back story, albeit fictional.

VIA realized quickly that Willowbrook was perfect for what they wanted to do, but regretted that the earlier production to win the contract for these commercials from the "Client" involved a sojourn to California. Who would have known Newfield, a stone's throw from Portland, would have been ideal for both the firm's preproduction efforts and the final product as well. After all, as it was pointed out, the museum's slogan "life as it used to be" is not a far cry from the ad campaign's own claim that this new antibiotic-free chicken line is like chicken of another time.

The first of the locations at the museum to be taped was the kitchen at the Dr. Trafton house (an original in situ 1856 structure). The scene involved "grandma" sitting in her rocking chair whittling a stick

with a jug by her side. She hears the sound of the coyote that has been killing her chickens, and she responds by grabbing her shotgun and darting out the back door. She aims, fires, and expresses satisfaction at the result. This exemplifies a time when the only thing you had to worry about affecting your chicken was varmints like that coyote and, well, grandma sure knew how to remedy that. The multiple takes of this scene produced lots of laughs for the crew and museum staff on hand; the actress playing grandma owed much to the performance of "Granny" on the familiar TV series "Beverly Hillbillies" by the late Irene Ryan.

Another scene required that museum staff create a woodpile replete with sawbuck and buck-saw where another country woman set to replenishing her fuel source for cooking chicken. The cooking scene took place around the working wood burning stove in the museum's new "Victorian Kitchen." A dining scene that followed included a dapper, handle bar-mustachioed character referenced as "Mustache," who tempts a smitten female dinner guest with the constant preening of his facial hair (once with his own ear wax--what a man!) On the table amidst the romance, a Heartland roaster steams, ready to be served up. The ad crew included a food preparer that churned out roasters and chicken pot pies for the dozen for the purpose of taping. These were disappointingly sliced for one photo take and then discarded, but, as the food preparer shared, what looked fully cooked may not have been so for safety purposes so she had to discard them.

In addition to museum sites, the former mill on the mill pond next to the museum was also used in a scene, thanks to the generosity of owner Peter Stickney. In scouting out the multiple sites, a rustic "camp" setting was required, and there wasn't any museum location that fit the bill. The mill was shown, and a corner with an old Portland stove became the focus of the shoot. The scene included a muscular woodsman who experiments and happens upon the original flavorings of the brand's chicken; he cooks the roaster in a skillet in the wood stove. Visible flames and smoke were required of the scene, and the old stove delivered the desired effects after a box of strike anywhere matches and the equivalent takes.

As the production required some subcontractors from other Portland-based ad agencies, there has been much talk about making Willowbrook a prime location for other campaigns. The commercials will be aired online, and the museum has been given permission to use links to the six or so commercials that result from tapings. As such rentals could be a real boost to the museum's yearly revenues, it is hoped that this happens more regularly.

Robert "Bob" Schmick is the director of 19th Century Willowbrook.



## WATERBORO HAUNTED TOWN HALL & ZOMBIE WALK

Dress up like a zombie and join the fun on Friday, Oct. 24 as zombies walk around the Waterboro town hall grounds and into the building for a zombie meeting. Make-up and prep from 4:30-6 p.m. zombie walk at 6 p.m. Then enter the haunted town hall basement, if you dare, open from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

## ALFRED ELEMENTARY SCHOOL HALLOWEEN STROLL & GAME NIGHT

Trick or treat through the halls of Alfred Elementary School. The Alfred PTSA is hosting a Halloween Stroll and Game Night on Friday, Oct. 24, from 6-7:30 p.m. Students should complete the stroll first and then pick up game tickets in the gym. Some of the games are Frog in the Brew, Ping Pong Zombies, and Pumpkin Bowling.

## HALLOWEEN/FALL CRAFT EVENT

The Limerick Public Library will be hosting a Halloween/Fall Craft event on Saturday, Oct. 25 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the library. This is in collaboration with the Limerick Parks and Recreation "Meet Your Local Heroes Day." Girl Scout Troup #2135 will help out with a Halloween/Fall craft and face painting in the Library. From 10 to 11 a.m. Donna Burke from the Sacopee Valley Health Center will be outside on the hill behind the Municipal Building with a StoryWalk™. Admission is free.

## HALLOWEEN DANCE

will be hosted by Newfield Fire & Rescue Saturday night, Oct. 25, from 7 p.m. to midnight at the public safety building on Water Street. Tickets are \$10 each for the BYOB event. There will be door prizes and prizes for the best costume.

## FAMILY HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL

Bring the whole family to an indoor Halloween Carnival, a community center

fundraiser. There will be face painting, carnival games, prizes, raffles, a bouncy house, and more. The doors are open at 457 Main St., Springvale, Oct. 29-31, 5 to 10 p.m. A costume contest will be held on October 31 at 9 p.m. Admission is \$5.

**HAUNTED WALK** Do you have what it takes to survive the "Haunted Halls of Nasson?" This haunted walk is for teens and adults only and will run on Oct. 29-30 from 5 to 10 p.m. and on Halloween Night from 5 p.m. to midnight. Costume contest on Halloween Night. Admission is \$8 at the door.

**TRUNK OR TREAT** Line Elementary PTC will its their annual Trunk or Treat in the school parking lot on Halloween night, Oct. 31, from 6 to 7 pm. Dress up in your costumes, join friends and schoolmates while visiting the Halloween-decorated vehicles, and have a ghoulishly-good time. If the weather is rainy, the event will take place inside the school. If you are decorating a trunk, RSVP Anastasia Ferguson at lineptc@rsu57.org and please arrive at 5:15. All treaters must be accompanied by an adult. If you wish to donate candy for this event, unopened bags of wrapped candy can be dropped off at the Line School front office. Admission is free.

## CHILDREN'S HALLOWEEN PARTY

There will be a Halloween Party for children grades pre-school to grade 5 at St. Matthew's in Limerick on Friday, Oct. 31 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Halloween games and activities will be held from 6:30 to 7:30. The costume parade begins at 7:30 followed by refreshments. This event is sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, and all children in the community preschool to grade 5 are welcome.

**HALLOWEEN FOR THE HUNGRY** Students from RSU 57 and other volunteers are planning

a door-to-door Halloween food drive on Friday, Oct. 31. Members of NJROTC, the Leo Club, National Honor Society, Massabesic Police Cadets and others will be trick-or-treating with a twist. They are seeking donations of nonperishable food items rather than candy. A flier will be handed out when community members come to the door. Food will be donated to the York County Shelter Program. Those who wish to volunteer should meet at the Massabesic Lions Club at 5 p.m. to then disperse to the communities. They are also seeking people to assist with driving and trick-or-treating. Food donations can also be dropped off in the entryway to the Lions Club at 813 D, Main St., Waterboro. Contact alliyd1@gmail.com to sign up to volunteer.

## HALLOWEEN AT THE FIRE STATION

The Goodwins Mills Fire and Rescue for Dayton and Lyman plan to give out candy to all of the children at the fire station on Halloween night from 5:30 p.m. until there are no more children showing up.

## HALLOWEEN PARTY

19th Century Willowbrook Village will have a Halloween Party at the Red Barn Building on Elm Street in Newfield (next to the Newfield Post Office) on Friday, Oct. 31, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. There will be Halloween games and entertainment, silent movies on the second floor, including the original Frankenstein, Nosferatu (the original Dracula) and Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde (the original), costume competition, and, of course, candy, popcorn, cider and donuts. Free for the kids. Visit us at: www.willowbrookmuseum.org

## TRICK OR TREAT AT THE COURTHOUSE

Alfred Parks & Recreation members will be in the York County Courthouse on Halloween evening to distribute candy to "ghosts and ghoulies."

# Community Calendar

## BAKED HAM SUPPER

The Friends of Old Corner Church is sponsoring its 8th baked ham supper at the Masonic Hall, Route 202 (165 Waterboro Road) in Alfred, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25. Funds raised will support restoration efforts for the historic 1804 church. Donation is \$8 for adults, children under 10 are free. Take-out is available. For more information, call Maureen at 247-3784.

## 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.

## CRAFTSMAN TO SPEAK

at the Limerick Public Library on Wednesday, Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. Local wood turning craftsman Bill Housley will talk about how he became interested in his hobby and how this craft has expanded into metal and plastic turning. He looks forward to answering questions about his turnings, which are on display at the library through Nov. 8. The library is located at 55 Washington St. For more information call 793-8975.

## FALL BOOK FAIR

at Waterboro Elementary School will open two sessions to the public on Wednesday, Oct. 29 and Thursday, Oct. 30 from 3:15 to 8 p.m. On both days there will be an ice cream social from 5 to 7 p.m. at a cost of \$2 per sundae.

## HAM DINNER

to benefit the town of Waterboro's Fuel Assistance Program Saturday, Nov. 1 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Massabesic Lions Regional Medical Center, 813 Main St., Waterboro. Dinner will include ham, mashed potatoes, baked beans, coleslaw, green beans, homemade applesauce, rolls, dessert, coffee, tea or punch. Cost for adults \$10, Children 6 to 12, \$6, 5 and under free. Takeout available. The building is handicapped accessible. For more information, contact Carolyn Gile at 651-1126 or Sue Hatch at 247-4775 or check out our website www.massabesiclions.org. Sponsored by The Massabesic Lions Club.

# POLICE LOGS

from the York County Sheriff's Dept.  
SEPTEMBER 15-25

## Monday, Sept. 15

Larisa S. Harmon, 28, of North Road, Parsonsfield was charged with violation of condition of release at 9:23 p.m.

## Tuesday, Sept. 16

William Nathan Mee, 28, of Sunnysdale Lane, Parsonsfield was charged with theft by misapplication of property and violation of probation at 11:14 a.m. on North Road in Parsonsfield.

Tara L. OLeary, 42, of Pendexter Road, Parsonsfield was charged with operating after suspension at 3:34 p.m. during a motor vehicle stop on Sokokis Avenue in Limington.

Destiny V. Daye, 23, of Middle Road, Parsonsfield, was served a warrant at 6:26 p.m. during a motor vehicle stop in the vicinity of Cumberland Street in Cornish.

Cody R. Ocegüera, 21, of Manchester Road, Steep Falls, was charged with possession of a useable amount of marijuana at 9:10 p.m. after a disturbance on Old Meserve Lane in Limington.

## Wednesday, Sept. 17

Ian L. Murdoch, 30, of Pigeon Brook Road, West Baldwin, was charged with operating after suspension at 6:08 p.m. during a motor vehicle stop at the intersection of Maple Street and South Hiram Road in Cornish.

## Friday, Sept. 19

Amber L. Morey, 23, of Goodwin Road, Minot, was charged with the sale and use of drug paraphernalia at 3:48 a.m. on Ossipee Trail in Limington.

Ashley Sinclair, 29, of Kennebec Drive, Lebanon, was served a warrant at 1:30 p.m. on Kennebunk Road in Alfred.

## Sunday, September 21

Kevin L. Harmon, 44, of Cape Road, Limington, was charged with criminal mischief at 8:50 p.m. on Cape Road in Limington.

Taylor N. Whitock, 26, of Cornish was charged with operating after sus-

pension at 10:48 during a motor vehicle stop on Maple Street in Cornish.

## Monday, Sept. 22

Lindsay Smith, 22, Saco Street, Westbrook, was charged with domestic violence assault, obstructing report of a crime and assault at 5:38 p.m. on Hardscrabble Road in Limington.

Christopher S. Michard, Jr., 23, of Westcott Street, Limerick, was charged with unlawful possession of a scheduled drug and sale and use of drug paraphernalia at 1:40 p.m. on Wescott Street in Limerick.

## Wednesday, Sept. 24

David R. Desjardins, 62, of Concord Pond Road, Porter, was charged with operating under the influence during a motor vehicle stop at 1:38 a.m. on Maple Street in Cornish.

A 17-year-old was charged with driving to endanger and operating after suspension at 2:17 p.m. after a motor vehicle accident on the West Road in Waterboro.

Stacie M. Farrington, 23, of Montreal Street, Sanford, was charged with violation of condition of release and possession of a useable amount of marijuana during a motor vehicle stop at 3:49 p.m. on Shapleigh Corner Road in Shapleigh.

Cory Cross, 26, of Pratt Road in Parsonsfield, was charged with operating after suspension during a motor vehicle stop at 5:28 at the intersection of Main Street and Cumberland Street in Cornish.

Charles E. Ambler, 47, of Birch Drive, Standish, was charged with terrorizing on Maplewood Road in Newfield at 6:54 pm.

Andrew M. Ridley, 24, of Route 109, Acton, was charged with domestic violence assault at 9:21 p.m. on Route 109, Acton.

## Thursday, Sept. 25

Connor J. Moore, 18, of Shady Nook Road, West Newfield, was charged with the sale/use of drug paraphernalia, and a 16-year old was also charged with the sale/use of drug paraphernalia during a motor vehicle stop at the intersection of West Road and Blueberry Road in Waterboro at 10:03 p.m.



# INDICTMENTS

from York County Superior Court  
OCTOBER

Karri N. Chute, 35, of North Waterboro, Class C theft with priors (no value) in Biddeford.

David E. Cox, AKA David Lee Cox, 29, of Ossipee Hill Road, Waterboro, Class C operating after revocation with priors in Biddeford.

Cindy M. Farrell-Ball, AKA Cindy M. Farr-Analetto/Cindy M. Farrell, 36, of North Road, Parsonsfield, Class C theft with priors (no value) and Class E violation of bail in Biddeford.

Darren J. Foglio, 45, of Murphy's Way, Lyman, two counts of Class C theft in Lyman.

Erick M. Gamash, 44, of South Street, Dayton, Class C negotiating a worthless instrument in Saco.

Michael J. Huntley, 29, of York County Jail, Alfred, two counts of Class C sexual abuse of a minor over 10 years old in Buxton.

Linda J. Kidd, AKA Linda J. Barnard/Linda Annis, 27, of Riverside Avenue, Sanford, Class D false public report of a crime in Saco.

Dean V. Swindler Jr. 30, of Clarks Woods Road, Lyman, Class B aggravated assault and Class C assaulting a child in Lyman.

Marissa M. Vieira, 24, of Country Club Road, Sanford, Class C theft by deception and Class B aggravated forgery in Biddeford.

Donald F. Daigle, 45, of North Street, Sanford, two counts of Class C theft with priors (no value) in Sanford.

Todd R. Pierce, 47, of East Parsonsfield, Class C OUI with serious injury in Sanford.

Mark R. Randall, 47, of Country Club Road, Sanford, Class C theft by deception and Class B aggravated forgery/public in Sanford.



# Educating our future voters

By **KERRY DEANGELIS**  
kdeangelis@waterbororeporter.com

Massabesic Middle School students held a mock election on Wednesday, Oct. 22 in the school library and, with the help of Waterboro's Town Clerk Yvette Murray, it was very much like a real election. "The collaboration between the town government and the school has been fantastic," said Principal Mark Fisher. "Yvette added a distinct touch of realism here," said Fisher, referring to the official voting booths, ballot box, flags and even "I Voted" stickers to hand out. Fisher said that the students had been taking the process very seriously. "There has been chatter in the hallways and the dialogue has been great."

The project was spearheaded by the seventh-grade social studies teachers Mrs. Lyons, Mr. Crepeau and Mr. Gillespie. Over 100 schools registered for the statewide election through the secretary of state's office, who will all report their results back to the state.

The students seemed to enjoy the process. Nine students spent the entire day in the library running the election as classes came in to vote. Parker Jalbert was the warden, Matt Pooler was the registrar, Keara Galbraith, Cassidy Hanscom, Guinevere Cote and Breanna Melanson were ballot clerks, Ben Levesque and Arie Moore were counters and Jeff Fosgate greeted voters at the door.

"We had to be really careful counting," said ballot counter Ben Levesque. "The questions weren't

easy," said Grace Tutt, "you had to think how they would impact different people." Breanna Bastarache thought the election was a good idea. "I like having our voice be heard," Bastarache said. Sydney Seely said "It was good practice for when we are 18."

Murray said she was surprised at how organized and on task the student helpers were. "It was humbling to see the kids so excited about the election process," said Murray.

The mock election voting results were as follows:

US SENATOR	
Shenna Bellows	166
Susan M. Collins	473
Other	5
GOVERNOR	
Eliot R. Cutler	183
Paul R. LePage	249
Michael H. Michaud	210
Other	8
US CONGRESS	
Isaac J. Misiuk	195
Richard P. Murphy	291
Chellie Pingree	169
Other	1
QUESTION 1	
Yes 326	No 309
QUESTION 2	
Yes 446	No 198
QUESTION 3	
Yes 379	No 234
QUESTION 4	
Yes 461	No 178
QUESTION 5	
Yes 350	No 273
QUESTION 6	
Yes 404	No 131
QUESTION 7	
Yes 328	No 293



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**QUESTION 1***(Continued from page 1)*

At issue is a referendum question Mainer for Fair Bear Hunting successfully petitioned to place on the ballot. According to information on the Humane Society of the United States, under whose auspices the group operates, 78,528 signatures were submitted to the Secretary of State's office in early February. But of those, only 63,626 signatures were valid, according to the secretary of state's office. The citizen's initiative reads: "Do you want to ban the use of bait, dogs or traps in bear hunting except to protect property, public safety, or for research?"

Messages left for the Humane Society of the United States were not returned.

Dale Schultz of Limerick believes ethically and morally, banning all but stalking is the right thing to do.

Schultz called the three methods "patently inhumane."

Detractors say shooting an animal while it is eating is not a sport, it's more of a slaughter. Chasing bear with dogs is highly stressful and shooting them out of trees is also unsportsmanlike. Leg hold snares, in which the animals can be trapped by unethical hunters for days, are not only painful, the method is also unfair.

"I don't totally oppose (hunting), said Schultz, who supports stalking but added baiting, hounds and snares "have nothing to do with hunting at all."

What is has to do with, Schultz said, is simple: money.

The Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife derives "more than half" of its budget from trapping, fishing and hunting fees, according to Schultz. "It's really fundamentally a hunting and fishing institution," said Schultz. "It's no surprise they urge people to vote no."

"What wildlife biologist would condone inhumane methods," he asked.

But hunters, game wardens and guides say Maine's status as the last state to allow all three practices threatens its long-standing hunting heritage as well as the safety of the state's residents.

Jannah Park of Newfield is a Registered Maine Guide who is adamantly opposed to the ban.

Park agreed there would be a loss in revenue, but it's revenue that benefits the whole state to the tune of \$50 to \$60 million in not only fees, but clothing and equipment, food and lodging, and other expenses associated with the hunt.

For people like Park, hunting is not only a way of life, it's the way they make their living.

Park has been hunting for almost a quarter of a century, since she was 10 years old. It's a family tradition that is shared by her husband, Sam, and is being passed down to their two daughters as well.

She and her sister have both worked for Southern Maine Guide of Limerick for about five years, taking clients out to sit on bait and run hounds. Park said outside of hunting and guiding, she has only seen one bear in the woods.

Schulz said in the five years he's lived in Maine he has never seen a bear, but he believes other states that banned the three methods of hunting had an overpopulation due to baiting.

In an online commentary, Katie Hansberry, campaign director for Mainer for Fair Bear Hunting, said, "Dumping millions of pounds of pizza, jelly donuts and rotting food into the woods – to lure in bears for an easy kill – is wildlife mismanagement at its worst, providing heaps of supplemental food for bears and training them to raid garbage and other human food sources."

"With vast amounts of junk food readily available in their en-

vironment, bears increase in size, and mother bears have greater reproductive success and greater cub survival, which unnaturally increases Maine's bear population," said Hansberry. "(T)he very thing that state officials are trying to reverse."

Without three methods being considered under the ban, Park and others say it would be difficult to keep the nuisance bears under control.

According to the IF & W, Maine already has one of the largest bear populations in the country, estimated at over 30,000. When asked if baiting has increased the bear population by providing more food, Park said in a typical year, bears will choose natural feed over bait. Baiting also allows hunters to be selective in their choice of prey. Whether it's hunting with bait, snares or hounds, hunters can choose to release young and small bears and sows or choose not to harvest them. Hunters, said Park, "typically want a mature, healthy large bear."

If passed, a ban would include exemptions for research purposes and "for the take of bears in the interest of the public safety or to protect public or private property, endangered or threatened species, livestock or pets." All three methods being considered for the ban would be allowed under the aforementioned circumstances.

Park, and the state wildlife biologists who have been aggressively campaigning against Question 1, say stalking alone won't keep the bear population under control.

Complicating the issue is Maine's topography, with hills and vegetation that make it all but impossible to spot bears from any distance.

"It's extremely hard to stalk bear," said Park. "Their sense of smell is very keen. They're shy ... nocturnal for the most part and leery to come out."

"They are taking away our heritage and a lifestyle," said Park. "It is my life."

The ban "is for feelings, really and not logic."

**COMPLEX FORUM***(Continued from page 1)*

the project was figured using an interest rate of 3.25 percent, but "we hope that comes in a bit lower."

According to Superintendent John Davis and Athletic Director Brendan Scully, the \$1.4 million in the district's reserve fund could be fully tapped as well; school administrators hope funding for the remainder of the two-year, multi-faceted proposal comes from grants, donations and corporate sponsorships.

If it is approved at the polls during secret ballot voting, among other projects at the high school campus, the tennis courts would be rebuilt in a new location; stadium seating for 1,600 with locker rooms would be installed to flank a resurfaced running track enclosing a new soccer field; the baseball field would be rebuilt in a new location, public restrooms and storage facilities would be constructed and a space in the high school would be converted to a weight/wellness room.

Few upgrades have been made to the school's athletic complex in the past 40 years, say administrators. The work is sorely needed to meet safety standards and requirements to host other teams and competitions. For example, the girls' softball team, said Davis, has not been able to play on their own field since 2009 and the track is in such poor condition it has been closed to competition for four years.

New athletic fields would also boost both school and community pride, say supporters, and bring economic development with visitors from out-of-town.

But some town officials and residents are worried about going out to bond if the repayment is coupled with the inevitable increase in property taxes that come with every annual school budget.

Lyman Selectwoman Victoria Gavel asked how towns could be expected to meet annual increases at the same time they have to pay down the bond.

"It's not fun; people come crying they can't pay their taxes," Gavel said. "How can we keep future increases from happening?"

Gavel pointed out that, with a 15-year bond, children who are now preschoolers will be paying for the project after they have left school.

"Something's got to give," she said.

Davis agreed it is not right that, in most towns, the school consumes 70 percent or more of the budget. "You can change that," he said, by electing legislators on Nov. 4 who will fund the state's school subsidy at 55 percent – the level at which it was mandated by the Legislature 10 years ago. Davis added that funding teacher pensions has also been passed down to municipalities.

RSU 57 has been bonding judiciously, Davis added, choosing to use available funds to replace roofs at several schools, upgrade septic systems, renovate the junior high school into an adult learning center and installing a water line in Waterboro, among other projects. Massabesic Middle School was the last project that was bonded, said Davis.

Savings in maintaining the fields was touted during the forum. Annual maintenance now runs about \$14,620 for mowing, painting, manpower, etc. vs. the \$1,650 it is estimated to cost for fields with artificial turf.

Ann W. Johnson of Newfield called the proposal "the Taj Mahal of sports." While she understands the focus is on education and safety issues, Johnson said, only a third of students benefit from athletics.

Others in the audience said although they don't have children in the sports program they support the project, which has also attracted some support from businesses, because of the benefits of economic development.

Johnson and Karen Andrews of Lyman both asked about reports that an infill used for artificial turf called Crumb, a rubber product that is suspected to cause cancer in adults who were student athletes.

Scully said the district has not selected which material will be used, and Crumb is one of four options being considered. One is made of organic cork and coconut husks, another is sand-silica and the last is made of hypoallergenic latex. Sully, who has two young children, said he would not encourage "putting our children in a situation that would cause them harm."

"It will be something that is safe for our children."

Lyman Selectwoman Nancy Harrison, who is also a former school board member, said at the meeting that money was put into the capital reserves with the "original concept" of funding science labs and greenhouses "but we moved forward, and here we are."

Denise Masalsky of Limerick, a longtime teacher who retired last spring, was concerned that big class sizes would result to offset funds that could have been spent on education.

"That's the fine line we dance every year," said Davis. "... our job is to put together a budget you can support."

If approved, the project will go out to bid with the expectation of construction starting in the spring.

**A CLOSER LOOK****BAITING**

Hunting with the use of bait is defined as hunting from an observation stand, blind or other location which overlooks any bait or food except standing crops and foods that have been left as a result of normal agricultural operations or natural occurrence. "Bear Bait" means any animal or plant, or derivative of an animal or plant, used to attract bear. "Bear bait" does not include any packaging or container materials that fall within the definition of litter. According to Maine hunting laws, baits must be labeled with a 2-inch by 4-inch tag with the name and address of the baiter and baits must be cleaned up by Nov. 10.

**TRAPPING**

The season for trapping bear is Sept. 1 through Oct. 31 and hunters are not allowed to have more than one trap set for bear at any time. The only legal trap is a cable trap (foot snare), and cage-type live trap. The trap must have a closing diameter of not less than 2½ inches. Each cable trap must be set at or below ground level in such a manner as to catch the animal only by the foot or leg. All bear traps must be tended at least once each day.

**HUNTING WITH HOUNDS**

No more than six dogs may be used at any one time to hunt for bear. Nonresidents may not use a dog or dogs to hunt for bear unless they employ and hunt in the presence of a resident Maine guide. This section does not apply to nonresidents who hold a valid Maine guide license – they may hunt bear with the use of dogs themselves and guide residents but not nonresidents. The total number of clients with a licensed guide may not be more than five.

Source: Maine Hunting & Trapping regulations

# REPORTER

YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

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# WATERBORO

Brigit McCallum

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## Food For Life to move to Alfred

Due to loss of space and of volunteer staff, Food For Life Director Sandra Negus has made the decision to consolidate Waterboro's pantry with services at the York County Shelter Program Pantry. Notice is being sent to all Food For Life clients, advising them to begin seeking food at the York County Shelters and Food Pantry, 140 Shaker Hill Road, Alfred, ME 04002, or call for information at 324-1137. The pantry has one more week in the church building, but due to lack of a food pickup volunteer, has dwindling food supplies, Negus encourages clients to check with York County immediately.

All funds that have been donated to Food For Life will be transferred to The York County Shelter and Pantry Program, and since Waterboro residents will be

receiving assistance there, Negus hopes that individuals, businesses and organizations that have supported Food For Life in the past will now offer support to the Shelter and Pantry Program as well as York County Food Rescue, the organization that supplies food to most pantries in York County. The Food Rescue can be reached at 206-2812.

## Bookmobile to visit Waterboro

On Nov. 1, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., the Portland Public Library bookmobile will give Waterboro residents an opportunity to learn about services that Portland offers to southern Maine residents to extend their access to information and recreational materials beyond their local library. Residents can sign up for a PPL library card and will learn what they can do with it (like access PPL online resources such as Mango Languages and Hoopla to stream movies, music and audio books). They can also borrow materials from PPL and the bookmobile that day. Since Waterboro does not receive van

delivery from PPL, patrons will have to arrange to return the materials themselves to Portland. Bookmobile staffers will also bring along some personal money management handouts to support financial literacy and answer questions about topics such as mortgages, understanding credit scores, identity theft protection, trustworthy finance websites, investing money, etc. Attendees will learn about the relationship between PPL as the Southern Maine Library District Area Reference and Resource Center (ARRC) library and the local libraries. We all work together and share resources to get Maine residents what they want and need.

## Hibernation book sale

Lots of books and other materials are ready for shoppers Saturday, Nov. 1 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Stock up for the season to come with its early sunsets and longer evenings, and perhaps find a gift or two for the holidays ahead!

## PTO mini grants announced

The Waterboro Elementary School Parent Teacher Organization raises funds and offers mini grants to the staff every year. The yearly average is around \$5,000. The following are this year's

grants to date: Charlene Richard, \$248.50 for a 27-slot classroom mail center and a heavy-duty electric pencil sharpener. The second grade teachers received \$475 for 100 Scholastic News subscriptions, as did the third-grade teachers. Bria Bourque's kindergarten received \$200 for items for new student welcome bags for the year. Megan O'Donnell received a \$74.63 reimbursement for a 24-slot storage holder for classroom mailboxes. Karen Ellsworth's classroom received \$175 for an iPad Document Camera Stand. Jennifer Elsaesser received \$443.15 to pay for Magnetic Nameplates, Learning Photo Nameplates, 25 multipurpose headphones with volume control, giant magnetic lowercase and uppercase letters, a heavy duty electric pencil sharpener, and Big Coin Bulletin Board Accents. Eleanor Roberts' kindergarten received \$84 for an Apple USB Superdrive. Year to date, the total mini grants expended are worth \$2,175.28

The fall book fair will have two sessions open to the public: Wednesday, Oct. 29 and Thursday, Oct. 30. The fair is open to the public after school from 3:15 to 8 p.m. On both days there will be an ice cream social from 5 to 7 p.m. at a cost of \$2 per sundae.

## BRIEFS



## Business summit planned

A Waterboro Business Summit will be held on Friday, Nov. 21 from 8 a.m. to noon to discuss the future development of the town. The summit is sponsored by Waterboro's Economic Development Committee and is being facilitated by Craig Freshley, a professional speaker and author on good group decision making and team building. This meeting is an opportunity for local businesses and anyone interested in the economic development of Waterboro to weigh-in on questions such as which types of businesses to attract and what the economic landscape of the town will be 10 years from now.

The summit will take place at the Waterboro Grange Hall at 31 West Road and ADA accommodations will be made upon request. Refreshments will be served and everyone in attendance will be entered into a drawing for a chance to win an iPad mini. Registration is not required, however registering will help with planning the event. Register by email at [townplanner@waterboro-me.gov](mailto:townplanner@waterboro-me.gov) or call Waterboro's town planner, Tom Ursia at 247-6166, ext. 122.

## PUMPKIN PEOPLE

(Continued from page 1)

many of the dioramas this year included moving parts. The "Steam Engine at Hollis Center Station" had an engine with real steam. "Autumn Ride" included a moving bicycle with a cyclist heading to a fruit and veggie stand.

As part of the fun, the family invites members of their church, Grace Bible Church in Gorham, to the event. This year they decided to put out a donation box for the Hope for the Hopeless Orphanage, where Cynthia Libby's daughter, Kara May Lapierre, volunteers as part of a mission trip. "She uses her own money to get there and to stay for three weeks per year," Libby said. "She has just fallen in love with the kids and is hoping to adopt two of them, Rahel and Miki."

Lapierre, who is not married and works as a graphic designer, has volunteered at the orphanage four times, and Rahel and Miki singled her out on her first trip, Libby said. "They fell in love with her, and she fell in love with them." As part of the mission work, the volunteers work in the orphanage school, help with children's activities, and even do construction work. Trips are organized by the Eliot Baptist Church in Eliot, but each person pays for his or her own travel and accommodations. The money Cynthia Libby's family raised at the Pumpkin People Party is being given directly to the orphanage. The event raised \$312.

For those interested in learning more about the Hope for the Hopeless orphanage in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, the website is [www.hope4hopeless.org](http://www.hope4hopeless.org).



Kara May Lapierre with Rahel and Miki, two orphans she is hoping to adopt from the Hope for the Hopeless orphanage in Ethiopia where Lapierre volunteers each year. COURTESY PHOTO

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WATERBORO PARKS & RECREATION

## 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.

### 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.

**Final registration for Rec. Basketball & Cheering Tuesday, Oct. 28 from 5:30-7 p.m. at Waterboro Town Hall.**

Download registration form at: [www.waterboro-me.gov/parksandrec](http://www.waterboro-me.gov/parksandrec)

Call: 247-6166 x115  
E-mail: [parksandrec@waterboro-me.gov](mailto:parksandrec@waterboro-me.gov)

**WATERBORO**  
Parks & Recreation

# ALFRED

Allison Williams

awilliams@waterbororeporter.com  
324-5823

## Early Maine researched

How Europeans discovered and exploited the land we call Maine was recently researched by Bruce Tucker, president of the Alfred Historical Society. He introduced his topic by noting "Men came to the New World for many reasons. Some were political/religious reasons and eventually the immigrants sorted themselves out...The Pilgrims ended up in Plymouth Colony, Puritans ended up in Massachusetts colony, the dissidents founded Rhode Island...and the godless went to Maine."

The truth of this was revealed in the deeds and patents he had researched. Those who came to Maine were principally interested in profit, whether from "forests, furs, fish or farming." In the early 1600's colonization by Europeans, principally the English, was with the hope that profit would follow the Spanish mode, which was wealth obtained through taking back to Spain gold and silver, making that nation very rich. But Spain had exploited Peruvian and Mexican mines. There was no gold or silver in New England, especially not in Maine. But there were vast forests and plenty of fish and furs.

Sir Ferdinando Gorges, a favored Royalist, appointed Saco colonist Richard Vines as his agent to see what profits could be acquired here. Gorges, as a court favorite, had received Maine holdings and meant to squeeze what he could from them. What

followed was a century of dissension by those laying claim to territories on which the native peoples had lived for centuries. But they had no concept of "owning" land. So at first they were easy targets of the traders

An early map of York County sketched by Champlain revealed native villages and cultivated fields of corn. After the native people died of disease brought by English settlers, the fields were there for acquisition.

In the years that followed various traders purchased grants and rights to Maine lands. William Phillips, a successful innkeeper in Charlestown, Mass. was tempted by the apparent profits available in Maine. He secured deeds to what is now Dayton and Hollis. Next he acquired what is now Sanford, Alfred and Waterboro. Other Maine holdings followed, also perilous living by settlers when natives objected to what was happening. Their uprisings prevented Phillips dream of a vast township. "King Phillips' War" made the holdings useless for anything but a dream on paper. On old maps it is known as Phillipston Township.

Tucker plans a sequel to his talk on Maine's beginnings at the Nov. 18 meeting in Parsons Library.

## Bike center raises funds

The orchard-hopping bike ride to support the Community Bicycle Center's free youth development programs successfully raised \$15,000 in its "AppleCycle" ride. They started and returned to the Lyman Recreation area on Bunganut Pond. There were three routes of varying distances : 17 miles, 30 miles or a

challenging 62 mile (metric century) loop. There were rest stops at McDougal Orchard, Doles Orchard, and Shaker Woods reserve in Alfred. Upon their return riders were greeted with wood-fired pizza, pie and cider during their post-ride lakeside lunch.

The rides were supported by the town of Lyman and the Sanford/Springvale YMCA. The Bicycle Center's programs in Biddeford include bike rides, bike repair and bike related experiences.

## Parish church

A wind sculpture in memory of the late Kent LeBoeuf was dedicated at the close of the service last Sunday. Parishioners filed out of church singing and formed a circle on the side lawn where the sculpture had been erected in the rose garden. It had been donated by Lisa LeBoeuf with a plaque installed at its base.

This Saturday, Oct. 25 from 5 to 6:30, the Parish Church will hold a Harvest Supper to support the waterfront project at Pilgrim Lodge, the UCC summer camp. The cost is \$8 for adults, \$4 for those 10 and under. Because turkey will be served during traditional dinners in November, other entrees instead of turkey will be served.

The trustees will hold the annual fall outdoor cleanup on Saturday, Nov. 1 from 9 to noon. A lunch of pizza will round up the morning's activities.

The Men's Breakfast North will be Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 8:30 at Blast From the Past in Waterboro.

## Town hall

The last day to get an absentee ballot is Oct. 30 (unless there is proof of special circumstances). It

must be back by 8 a.m. on Nov. 4, voting day.

General Assistance will be asking again this year for Thanksgiving and Christmas donations. Check the Alfred website.

Selectmen will meet at town hall with committee heads and boards at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 28 to begin the budget process for 2015.

## Legos club

The newest venture at Parsons Memorial Library is a Legos Club. Ten libraries in each state were chosen by the Legos Charitable Foundation to form a Legos Club; Alfred's library was one of the fortunate ones to be selected. Sean Rowe is the capable facilitator on Monday afternoons, from 3:30 to 5, when youngsters aged 3 to 12 create with the Legos supplied by the company. Youngsters can sign up at the library. This past Monday 20 children arrived to build with the popular little

blocks. Their creations are on display in the fiction room.

## Village notes

Friends feted Frances Sullivan with a going away party during the Wednesday card playing session in Parsons Library. She is moving to New Hampshire to be near her daughter Michelle and family.

There was a very entertaining afternoon spent at Parsons Library by those attending the talk given by Warden John Ford and Trooper Mark E. Nickerson, who exchanged stories of their misadventures in the wilds of Maine and in the Moosehead Lake region.

The Almon Williamses recently observed their 60th wedding anniversary on Campobello Island, N.B. with family members.

The next free community supper sponsored by the Parish Church will be held Tuesday, Oct. 28, from 5 to 6 p.m.

## BRIEFS

# Maine's oldest credit union appoints new CEO

Infinity Federal Credit Union in Westbrook named Liz Hayes as the new president/CEO of the \$265 million institution. "We are pleased to welcome Liz Hayes as Infinity's new president/CEO. We believe she has the right mix of expertise and leadership to lead our credit union to new levels of success," said Richard Powell, board chair. "As the oldest credit union in Maine, we have been named 'Best Places to Work' by the Maine State Council of the Society for Human Resources Management for the third year in a row. Infinity has a solid history of serving our members well and Liz will build on that foundation with new strategies to serve current members and compel new members to join Infinity in the future."

As the former executive vice president & chief administrative officer of Affinity Plus Federal Credit Union in St. Paul, Minnesota, Hayes' background includes expertise in strategic planning, real estate, finance/accounting, investor relations, operations, pay-



Liz Hayes

ment systems, business performance, quality assurance, human resources and marketing. Hayes played a critical role in Affinity Plus FCU's organic growth from \$335M to \$3.6B in assets under management, increasing the number of members served from 40,000 to nearly 200,000. Liz began as Infinity's new President/CEO on Oct. 6.

Infinity Federal Credit Union is the oldest credit union in Maine, established in 1921. It is a member-owned, not-for-profit cooperative, offering a wide range of financial services to individuals who live, work, worship or attend school in Cumberland and York Counties and the City of Bangor, Maine. They have four offices located in Westbrook, Portland, Bangor and Arundel.

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# LYMAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NEWS

Joy Spencer

## Students sample scrumptious snacks

An array of fresh fruits and vegetables prepared by Ben Hopkins, produce manager at Biddford Hannaford, were enjoyed by all students at Lyman Elementary School on Monday, Oct. 20. The children were surprised by the impressive display of familiar foods such as pineapple chunks, broccoli, cauliflower and apples. On the tables were selections to sample they might not have recognized like red bananas, star fruit, baby broccoli and pomegranate accompanied by individual cups of ranch dressing.

Hopkins arrived laden with boxes filled with the fresh vegetables and fruit, all in their natural state. He quickly set into motion chopping and slicing to prepare for the first lunch of children in kindergarten to grade two. Fifth-graders Emily Theobald and Hazel Thomas from Mrs. Marine's class, were a great help to these young children in making their choices. During the second lunch these two helpers were able to identify the various options for the students in grades three to five.

The event was choreographed by Holly McIntyre, Lyman Elementary's cafeteria manager, who called Hannaford as part of the celebration of National School Lunch Week. McIntyre and her assistant, Doreen Vigneault, are affectionately referred to by the students as "our lunch ladies."

McIntyre visited all of the classrooms later in the day to see what the students thought of the presentation.

"All of the students were



Ben Hopkins with helpers Emily Theobald and Hazel Thomas.

PHOTO BY JOY SPENCER

thrilled with the opportunity to sample a variety of food," McIntyre said. "Many of them said that they sampled some things that they had never tried before."

Thank you to Hannaford store manager Barrett Johnson for making this experience possible.

## Colorful walk

A school-wide Color Competition and Walkathon took place Friday, Oct. 17 at Lyman Elementary. Children were asked to dress in the color assigned to their class for the day. A variety of fun obstacles was set up around the playground behind the school to add interesting challenges for the students.

This event was sponsored by the Lyman Parent/Teacher Club to raise money for technology purchases for the students. Principal Ginny Drouin said, "Thanks to the generosity of our PTC, your contributions to all our fundrais-

ing efforts, our staff's willingness to reduce their budgets and the district's funding support, I am pleased to announce Lyman Elementary students in grades three to five will be 1-1 with iPads by the beginning of November 2014. We also hope to increase the number of iPads in all of the primary classrooms as well. Phase II of our technology project will be to have 1-1 iPads in our primary classroom for the fall of 2015. We are truly thankful for your financial support. The iPad is an amazing educational tool."

The Lyman PTC meets the second Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in room 6. Members are responsible for the majority of the funds raised to support field trips, buy materials for education as well as more technology in the classroom, presentations and much more. The group also plans fun after school family events such as movie night and snow tubing.



Students from Miss Sundik's class during Spirit Day, above, from left, Brydon Marcotte, Maisy Madore, Alexandria Tower. Below, from left, Joshua Palardy, Carson Henry, Mikaela Richards and Tristan Peoples.

COURTESY PHOTOS



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Waterboro artist Sheila O'Neil Clough

## 'The pigment of my imagination, a visual interpretation x3'

It wasn't until after her retirement from teaching art at Massabesic High School in 2008 that long-time Waterboro resident Sheila O'Neil Clough had the opportunity to concentrate full time on her painting. From her first juried show, in which she received an award for best composition, she achieved success almost immediately and her work began to be recognized and appreciated in the local southern Maine art community. This is why O'Neil Clough was so pleased last spring when Richard Whitney of the Whitney Galleries in Wells offered her the first solo show of her career, to be held at The Whitney Galleries Thursday, Nov. 6 through Sunday, Nov. 16, with an opening reception to be held on Friday, Nov. 7 from 5 to 8:30 p.m. "This is obviously the best next step for me," said O'Neil Clough. "and words cannot express how appreciative I am of the opportunity that Richard Whitney has given to me."

This comprehensive exhibit of recent works demonstrates O'Neil Clough's ability to depict her environment in a uniquely personal way. O'Neil Clough's visual vocabulary of composition and color combined with her mastery of drawing and skillful use of a variety of media have produced a body of work that is varied in technique while being unified by the ever-present hand of the artist.

The Canyon Series, a group of five large pieces inspired by a trip to the southwest in the fall of 2013, is of necessity as different visually from the work inspired by local subjects as that area of the country is from New England. Yet, the close

observer can see O'Neil Clough's artistic voice running throughout all of the pieces being exhibited.

Having had a lifelong interest in printmaking, O'Neil Clough has also included a never-before-seen series of monoprints, monotypes and etchings created over a five-year period. Often, more paintings than prints are seen in local shows, but monoprints and monotypes are the most painterly of the printmaking techniques. This series not only complements her paintings in that most are based in reality, but it also adds the spice of contrast because of the monochromatic quality of the inks used in comparison to O'Neil Clough's expressive use of color in her paintings.

O'Neil Clough has spent more than five decades in the arts. After receiving her BFA from Massachusetts College of Art she began her career as a commercial artist in Boston in the late '60s. "My first art lesson was at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston in 1954 so having my first solo show in 2014, 'just' 60 years later, is huge for me," said O'Neil Clough.

After moving to Maine she spent the next four decades as an art educator—only recently discovering that all those hundreds of demonstrations done in the course of teaching her students laid the foundation for the art that she would do later when she had the time to create her own body of work. That time is now, and the opportunity to see the result of decades of artistic commitment is here this November: The Whitney Galleries at 1810 Post Road. For more information call 216-9022.

# 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 Jones, Coach Letellier, Coach Hubert, Coach Dallaire, Coach Boissoneault, Coach Carll, Coach Landry and Coach Corey. Middle row, from left, Josh Thyng, Aiddin Hayes, Owen Hubert, Brandon Mills, Isaiah Jones, Preston Steeves and Caleb Dyer. Front row, from left, Coach Hayes, Payton Jones, Noah Hernandez, James Vigue, Jack Carroll, Brady Pickett, Robert Holmes, Joe Osei and Coach Pickett.

COURTESY PHOTO

### Massabesic Mustangs Stars of the Week

#### Mite and Peewee Division

The Massabesic Mustang Youth Football program played their final home game for the 2014 football season this past weekend when the Marshwood Little Hawks came into town to face the Mustangs at Ronco Field. The games at every level were hard fought and competitive. There was large crowd of Mustang and Little Hawk fans in attendance. The games featured a matchup of undefeated teams.

Massabesic Mustang players

played with great effort, determination, teamwork and pride; which propelled the Mustangs to a successful day of football.

The third and fourth grade A Team beat Marshwood 14-0; the third and fourth grade B Team beat Marshwood 6-0; the fifth and sixth grade A Team beat Marshwood 22-14 and the fifth and sixth grade B Team lost to Marshwood 0-6.

The Massabesic Mustangs fifth and sixth-grade teams will travel to Cumberland on Saturday, Oct. 25 and participate in the Halloween Bowl. The Mustangs will play three final games:

- 10 a.m., Saco Junior Trojans Maroon

- 11 a.m., Saco Junior Trojans Gold

- 1 p.m., Greely Rangers

The Mustang third and fourth grade Teams will travel to Marshwood on Sunday, Oct. 26 and face the Little Hawks at 9 a.m. in their final game of the 2014 season.

The Mustangs thanks everyone for their support.

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

### Powderpuff game to aid shelter

The Massabesic Student Council is sponsoring its seventh annual Powderpuff charity football game Wednesday, Oct. 29.

The game is being played by junior and senior girls, who go head-to-head in a flag football game. However, the game this year has a much larger cause than the past. All of the proceeds will go to the

"Save the Shelter" week being promoted by Massabesic students. Admission to the game will be \$5, and each girl will need to raise at least \$25 from sponsors to play. Donation buckets will go around during lunch, and other clubs at MHS will be at the game selling concessions and coming up with other ways to help save the shelter. "We as a student council heard the news that the York County food shelter may be closing its doors due to funds, and we hope that the community and members of Mustang (nation) can all play a part to feed the community through saving such an important shelter," said John Melanson in an email.

The game will be played at 6 p.m. at Ronco Field. Members of the community are welcome to attend or donate to the cause.

### Youth Deer Day

This Saturday, Oct. 25 youth deer hunters across the state get their own day to hunt deer.

"Youth day is an excellent way to introduce a young hunter to a tradition such as deer hunting," said Gov. Paul R. LePage. "Hunting is not only a Maine tradition, it also teaches children conservation, patience, responsibility and respect for our natural resources."

Hunters who possess a junior hunting license and are 10 or older and younger than 16 (either resident or non-resident) can hunt deer

on this day if they are under the direct supervision of a parent, guardian or a qualified adult. Any person who accompanies a junior hunter other than that parent or guardian must either possess a valid hunting license or have successfully completed a hunter safety course. A qualified adult is a person at least 18 years of age approved by that youth hunter's parent or guardian, and this person must hold a valid Maine hunting license or have successfully completed a hunter safety course. The accompanying adult cannot possess a firearm.

The junior hunter on this day can take one deer of either sex only in those Wildlife Management Districts where Any Deer permits were issued. In WMDs where there are no Any Deer permits issued, hunters may only take an antlered deer. All laws pertaining to hunting during the open firearms season on deer apply on the Youth Deer Day.

Hunters can also transfer their Any Deer permits or Bonus Deer Permit to a junior hunter, or any other hunter. Certain restrictions apply, including that a resident permit may only be transferred to another resident, and a nonresident permit may only be transferred to another nonresident. This transfer can be done online until 11:59 p.m. Oct. 31, 2014.

For more information visit [www.maine.gov/ifw/licenses\\_permits/lotteries/anydeer/#swap](http://www.maine.gov/ifw/licenses_permits/lotteries/anydeer/#swap).

## 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.

*It's Time to Show Our Mustang Pride Outside!*

To view full details of the plans:  
[www.rsu57.org](http://www.rsu57.org)



**Public opportunity to vote on this bond item will be included in the general elections set for Tuesday Nov 4, 2014.**

# SPORTS

## CROSS COUNTRY

### XC squad closes season with a sweep *Regionals, States loom*

BY MICHAEL DEANGELIS  
mdeangelis@waterbororeporter.com

Massabesic's cross country squad swept both the girls' portion and boys' portion of their final regular season meet, held Friday, Oct. 17 at the Brothers of Christian Instruction field in Alfred.

Prior to the start, the Mustangs honored their senior runners: Mike Aboud, Remi Gaetjens, Andrew Mongiat, Thomas Harrington, Alex Marino and Gabby Johnson.

Mike Aboud led the way for the men with a time of 16:50. The Mustangs took the top four spots, as well as spots eight, nine and ten.

Andrew Mongiat was second, Alex Swett was third, Gaetjens was fourth, Donovan Duffy was eighth, Troy Cloutier ninth and Harrington was tenth.

Massabesic posted just 18 points in the dominant win. Marshwood had 43 and Sanford had 73.

Following the race Aboud said that he set a goal this year of

breaking the course record, something that he actually did back on Sept. 19, however on that date his 16:36 was edged by Deering's Yayhe Hussein's 16:34.

The school record will have to suffice for Aboud.

"I got up today wanting to break the record, it's my last home meet, but my legs just wouldn't let me," said Aboud, who likes the Mustangs' chances at both regionals and states.

"It's going to be tough, but we're running really well as a group right now," he said.

Emily Wasina turned in a 20:56, good for second place behind Maddy Doyle (20:30) of Marshwood. Gabby Johnson was third, Brianna Drew was fourth, Maquila DiMastrantonio was fifth, Maddy Bantz was sixth and Olivia Ducharme was seventh.

The lady Mustangs, dominant at home again, took first with just 20 points. Marshwood was next with 43, Sanford had 85 and Noble was fourth with 99.



Massabesic Boys' Cross Country team at the start of the race on Oct. 17.

COURTESY PHOTOS BY JASON GENDRON, S4 ACTION PHOTOGRAPHY

## SOCCER

Massabesic's varsity girls soccer team finished out of the playoff picture, in 14th place, after dropping their final two contests on the season.

They put forth an excellent effort in both affairs, with their playoff hopes hanging in the bal-

ance, but it seemed that luck was against them from start to finish as they suffered several. Ijuries to key starters early and theuppy faced a daunting end of season schedule that pitted them against Gorham (10-4) and TA (12-2) to close out the season.

The Mustangs (4-9-2) took a tough 1-0 loss at Gorham on Sat-

urday, Oct. 18 before dropping a 3-0 decision at home against TA on Tuesday, Oct. 21.

The varsity boys' soccer team finished a winless season, 0-14, with a 9-1 loss at TA on Tuesday, Oct. 21. They managed just seven goals in their final 13 contests after starting with a 6-5 loss to Noble in their season opener.

### Team runs, wins for mito

BY MICHAEL DEANGELIS  
mdeangelis@waterbororeporter.com

Massabesic's cross country team dedicated their season to awareness of mitochondrial disease, which took the life of young Michaela Gaetjens, sister of senior runner Remington Gaetjens, late in 2003.

Teresa Gaetjens, their mother, spoke about mitochondrial awareness prior to both the girls' start and the boys' at each of the two home cross country meets during the season.

"We're trying to do our part," she said. "We're sponsoring children that are fighting the disease, handing out information, raising awareness."

The Mustang runners did their part by doing what they do best: win, as the group has proven itself time and again as one of the top cross country programs in the state.

Back on Sept. 19 the girls posted a slim 27 points to top South Portland (35), Deering (73) and Bonny Eagle (106). The boys were victorious as well with 26 points, ahead of Deering (56), S. Portland (64) and Bonny Eagle (87).

For good measure, at that event, senior Mike Aboud set

the school record with a time of 16:36.00.

According to the Foundation for Mitochondrial Medicine, the disease creates an energy production problem in which the power plants in cells do not function properly, resulting in bodily functions not working. The body has a power failure, and the disease may resemble autism, parkinson's, alzheimer's, muscular dystrophy and of course chronic fatigue, making it hard to diagnose.

Currently, there are no highly effective treatments.

The Mustang runners made it a perfect 2-0 at home with a win on senior day, Friday, Oct. 17.

The boys dominated Marshwood and Sanford in a three-team meet and the girls did the same, but adding Noble into their meet.

"Remi told me early this year we had one of the best cross country programs in the state," said Teresa Gaetjens.



Remington Gaetjens

It's special when everyone gets together for a cause.

## FOOTBALL

### Storm blows past Mustangs

Scarborough (3-4) jumped out to a 35-7 halftime lead behind two rushing scores and three passing scores en route to an easy 56-21 triumph over visiting Massabesic on Friday, Oct. 17.

Senior Mike Risti ripped off a long 58-yard touchdown run early in the second half to cut the lead in half at 14-7, but the Red Storm connected on three passing touchdowns in a row prior to the half ending to essentially seal the win.

Mustang QB Trevor Walton rushed for 145 yards on 27 carries with two scores. Risti had 150-yards on 24 carries. Weston Bergeron had two receptions and totaled five tackles on the defensive side.

The Mustangs (1-6) will finish their season at home against Sanford (3-4) on Friday, Oct. 24.

**Send your news to:**  
news@waterbororeporter.com

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# OPINION

## LETTERS

### Get the facts

The trouble with misinformation is that the ignorant mistake it for truth. The Humane Society of the United States harps on the “cruelty” of trapping even though no one in the HSUS, or those who are against trapping, have ever done it. Trapping is a business. Traps are placed to hold an animal until the trapper arrives to release or dispatch it. A furbearer’s hide is only worth money if the hide is in perfect condition. No trapper leaves animals in traps “for days” as the HSUS claims – it’s illegal and bad economy. Trapping requires a large investment in equipment, time and energy and no trapper is going to let his catch languish in a trap after having spent days and weeks catching the animal.

The HSUS videos of bears nose-diving into a pile of donuts are staged. Hunters do not “feed” bears any more than fishermen feed fish. I have hunted bears in Maine since 1962 and have never seen any hunter or guide dump piles of donuts on the ground in order to feed bears. In the real world, a small amount of bait (less than half a five-gallon bucketful) is placed in a 55-gallon drum or barrel so that the bear spends as much time as possible trying to reach the bait, giving the hunter time to evaluate the bear. The barrel is there to help the hunter judge the size of the bear (any bear whose back reaches the top of the barrel is a mature specimen). Experienced hunters do not shoot cubs, yearlings or sows accompanied by cubs – that is the “moral” side of bear hunting.

Most hunters see bears during their hunts only occasionally, and most bears that visit baits are small specimens. The big, mature bears hunters seek rarely come to baits during daylight hours, instead visiting the sites well after dark. It’s how they get big! Last year I hunted out of a camp in northern Maine where 16 hunters saw no bears in six full days of hunting. The natural apple, mountain ash, blueberry and beech nut crops were more attractive to the bears, and this happens annually about halfway through the three-week bear baiting season, after which by law all barrels, buckets and bait must be removed from the woods. No one is feeding bears, no one is leaving “tons” of bait in the woods. That is an HSUS fabrication that only the ignorant would find plausible.

Equating modern Maine bear hunting to ancient arena dog fights is ludicrous. Today’s “hounds” simply chase a bear until it trees, at which point the hunter can decide if he wants to shoot the bear or not. In most cases the bear is too small, so the dogs are leashed and the hunter walks away from the bear. There is no “cruelty” involved.

Maine is the only state in the nation that allows all three methods of bear hunting (hounds, trapping and baiting) because Maine is Maine – it’s not California, Texas or Montana, where bear hunters can see thousands of yards around them. In Maine a bear can be 20 yards away and not be seen – how would Question 1 detractors suggest we hunt

the? Most people walk the woods of Maine year-round and never see a bear – but they are there. Bears are elusive, fast and shy animals. That bear you see in the HSUS video in a cable snare is not reacting to the snare, he’s reacting to the video crew that came in to harass him. Bears do not like, seek or tolerate humans well. Trapped animals will attempt to escape, but then simply lay down and go to sleep. It’s humans that antagonize them, not traps.

We don’t use baits, hounds and trapping for other game because bears are not “other game.” Traditional techniques (walking the woods) works for deer, moose and birds, but not for bears. We don’t use tennis rackets to play baseball, and why not? They’re both games, aren’t they?

For those who have never hunted bears and being schooled by HSUS propaganda, hear this: No one is feeding bears, dogs do not chase and eat the bear, no one is shooting bears at “point blank” range: stands are anywhere from 25 yards (for bow hunters) to 100 yards or more for rifle hunters.

Vote as you will on Question 1, but at least go to the polls armed with facts instead of misinformation.

*Stephen D. Carpenter  
Lyman*

### Conservation vs. ‘animal welfare’

Sportsmen and women are America’s original conservationists, and play a critical role in conserving our nation’s treasured fish and wildlife, and their habitat. The unique American System of Conservation Funding, based on a “user pays – public benefits” model, ensures these valuable resources are managed by professionals using the best available science. Through this system, excise taxes on the sale of firearms, ammunition, fishing tackle, motorboat fuel and other sporting goods are combined with revenues from hunting and fishing licenses to fund state fish and wildlife agencies – the primary managers of our nation’s fish and wildlife. Sportsmen and women contributed over \$2.3 billion through this system last year alone.

Anti-sportsmen organizations, such as the Humane Society of the United States (HSUS), consistently attempt to undermine this incredibly successful system by attacking our time-honored traditions while painting themselves as having the best interests of our fish and wildlife at heart. Contrary to what they would have you believe, and much to the chagrin of their supporters, of the \$120 million spent by HSUS in 2013, only about 1 percent actually went to benefit animals through donations to animal shelters. Much of the central activity of HSUS is centered on political campaigns and public relations efforts designed to spread mistruths about America’s outdoor heritage and the important role it plays in conservation.

We need look no further than our own borders to see the true nature of HSUS. Here in Maine, HSUS is

reported to have pledged to spend \$3 million to sway the voters into banning bear hunting with the use of dogs, bait and traps when they head to the polls on Nov. 4.

Maine’s bear management program is rooted in responsible and sustainable harvesting practices and is celebrated for its success. As a result of this success, over \$60 million per year is added to Maine’s economy by bear hunting, and critical conservation dollars are generated for bear conservation efforts. Baiting, trapping, and hunting with dogs are key features of Maine’s management strategy, and account for 93 percent of the annual harvest. Even with these techniques allowed, the population has increased 30 percent over the last decade to now include 30,000 bears statewide. Biologists from Maine’s Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife – the leading wildlife management experts in the state – have publicly stated that they are opposed to banning these traditional methods, and the HSUS has now sued them for doing so.

If you truly care about our state’s wildlife, head to the polls on Nov. 4, and vote “NO” on Question 1. Then, regardless of whether you intend to use them, go buy a hunting or fishing license. Every penny you spend on your license will go directly to the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife, and will be put to use conserving our fish, wildlife, and the incredible habitat in which they thrive.

*Rep. Steve Wood (R-Sabattus)  
Co-chair of the bipartisan  
Maine Legislative Sportsmen’s  
Caucus and a Maine Guide*

### Signs of the times

Election years in a democracy are testing sometimes in many ways. Advertising in a free state is many ways can seem overburdening. In the various attempts to get the candidate’s message across, the volume of putting out that message combined with the means available to present it, can create aggravation and seem excessive to the voters and public. From television spots to newspaper advertising to telephone banking, door-to-door canvassing to signage, a lot is put out in a short period of time, and that it is annoying or seemingly so is not surprising.

The operation of the democratic process and hours of multiple candidates campaigning, although trying, is what we have to work with. From new candidates to incumbents to long-term candidates these means are their lifeline to victory. There is no doubt that in some cases moderation would be helpful. Running five or six TV spots versus 10 or 15 in a short time, placing one or two signs in an area instead of five or 10 could alleviate the oversaturation problem that to some is annoying. This is not the decision of the public, but of the managers of the campaigns that many of us like to support. Most candidates are receptive to suggestions and will make some modifications. They do still have to get elected, however, and promotion decisions are less likely the nearer to the election they are.

Many candidates have limited means and must project in one way more than others. Small, low-budget candidates will focus on signage and newspaper advertising and editorials, where big money higher-level candidates use the entire venue from large TV spots to debates to billboard and extensive signage. They also increase their efforts in all areas the closer the election is.

There is no perfect means to proceed in the political season, only to be direct, honest, projecting and considerate, and in the end the candidates of some choice will emerge. To the voters and public, understanding and patience are virtues in these times. There must, however, be no attempts to abrogate the election means which noticeably happens in one area: sign removal. It is the unfortunate observation that some will use this disturbing tactic. We are living in a democracy, one of the best and strongest of the last 300 years, and such tactics only stand to diminish it. The sign or item of a candidate is a virtue of one of our most important doctrines and the basis of any democracy.

At a time when many in the world do not have such privilege and thousands of our military have given their lives to protect it, such an act can only stand as a vote against democracy. Every person, every candidate has this right, and it is an insult to our freedom. In consideration, before thinking of doing this understand the significance of such an act. If the election stands for anything it’s that value handed to us by our forefathers: freedom of speech and the right of constituents to support and elect those of their choosing rather than those who would be forced upon us.

Whether you like that sign or that name on it or not, let it stand and democracy will stand with you and all of us.

*John Flynn  
Sanford*

### Voter’s guide for serious Christians

We as serious Christians need to cast our vote in an informed manner consistent with the gospels’ moral teaching. Thus, Christians may want to reconsider voting for anyone who intends to push programs or laws that are further burdensome to the taxpayer. On most issues that come before voters or legislators, a Christian can take one side or the other and not act contrary to his faith. Most matters do not have a “Christian position.” But some issues are so key, so elemental, that only one position accords with the teaching of the Christian gospel.

We as Christians have a moral obligation to promote the common good through the exercise of their voting privileges. It is not just civil authorities who have responsibility for a country. “Service of the common good” requires citizens to fulfill their roles in the life of the political community. This means citizens need to participate in the political process at the ballot box or by absentee ballot.

Laws are passed by the legislature, enforced by the executive branch, and interpreted by the judiciary. This means we should scrutinize any candidate for the Legislature, anyone running for an executive office, and any one nominated for the bench. This is true not only at the national level, but also at the state and local levels. It is true, the lesser the office, the less likely the office holder will take up certain moral issues. Your city council, for example, perhaps never will take up the issue of abortion, euthanasia, fetal stem cell research, human cloning or homosexual marriage. But it is important that we evaluate every candidate, no matter what office is being sought by contacting them directly, or by going to a local campaign office that will explain their positions, or perhaps they have a facebook page or email address and ask how he stands on each issue. After all, this is America, we have a right to be informed.

Get out and vote!

*Angy Goyette  
Alfred*

### Why change parties?

I grew up in Massachusetts in an Irish Catholic family where politics was talked about openly at the kitchen tables, at the dining room tables and in the living rooms and the parlors of family and friends. Roosevelt and Kennedy were the heroes of the day. After Kennedy died, there were no more heroes that were talked about in my family. The Democratic Party that my family and I belonged to for generations was changing. My family was vocally expressing the various things they did not like about their party platform. They felt that the Democratic Party was not looking out for the hard-working citizens of America and the party platform (www.democrat.com) was turning towards a more liberal, socialistic, anti-God, anti-Christian society. Many of my family members who were generational Democrats changed to Republican.

In 1985 I moved to Maine from Massachusetts with my husband and family and got involved with local government. At that time is when I realized that I, too, needed to change from a generational Democrat to a Republican. I understood that the Republican Party was not perfect, but the party platform was conservative versus liberal. To this day the Republican Party platform (www.maineGOP.com) reflects my values and principles and is not against the laws of God, and under the banner of the Republican Party I am proud to be an American.

For me, the Republican Party is the last stronghold to get back the American dream of under God, indivisible, with justice for all, to build a more prosperous future for our children and grandchildren, and to have people take care of themselves rather than government taking care of people by means of over taxing its working citizens.

*Donna Flanagan  
Biddeford*

## OPINION

# For rent: two-story mansion in Augusta

What is more important to Eliot Cutler? Is it the state of the state of Maine, or residency in the Blaine House? Cutler may well be the most charismatic of the three candidates running for governor and may even have the greatest vision for the struggling state, but the Huffington Post has been busy collecting poll data from all poll sources, and while the race for Augusta is too close to call with less than two weeks to election day one fact cannot be denied: Eliot Cutler will not be the next governor of Maine and he might just tip the scales in favor of the man he'd like to evict.

Cutler believes in the people of Maine. He believes we should never "abandon citizens who are unemployed, ill, or hungry." He thinks it is wrong to demonize welfare, although he does believe in welfare reform. Raising the minimum wage would go a long way in shrinking social programs, and Eliot Cutler has the facts to back such logic up. Americans spend roughly \$7 billion a year assist-



by  
Jon Simonds

ing low-wage workers. For example, families of those employed by multi-billion dollar fast food corporations make up 52 percent of the workforce receiving public assistance. These aren't people sitting around and living off the "redistribution of wealth," as LePage is fond of pointing out. Some rise as early as 4 a.m. so we can grab a quick Egg McMuffin on our way to work. LePage, who doles out half a billion a year in corporate tax breaks, has consistently vetoed minimum wage hikes for a working class dependent on social programs. Recently, LePage cut healthcare for 60,000 constituents across the state of Maine, many of whom are working but earning too little to afford the monthly premiums health insurance requires.

When Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Fair Labor Standards Act in 1938 he said, "No business which depends for existence on paying less than living wages to its workers has any right to continue in this country."

Cutler also believes we should

strengthen and support Social Security. Social Security is like insurance. You work and pay for an insurance policy. The policy comes due when you retire. It comes in the form of a monthly check. It isn't exactly the kind of return pushing you into the lap of luxury, but it isn't the form of welfare Gov. LePage insists it is. Regardless of the spin LePage puts on a damaging statement reflecting his beliefs, there is no denying that he said, "It doesn't matter what liberals call these payments. It is welfare, pure and simple."

It may be time for Eliot Cutler to decide what really matters to Eliot Cutler because if the state of Maine is of utmost importance, perhaps he should consider dropping out of a race he isn't going to win. In so doing, he can offer Michaud the votes he'll need to serve an eviction notice to the current occupant of the House of Blaine who won't support the working class in their desire to reform welfare.

*Jon Simonds lives in North Waterboro and is the author of "Brooklyn Encounters," a collection of short stories available on Kindle.*

## LETTERS

### Write-in candidate

My name is Harrison Thorp. I am running as a write-in candidate for Maine House Seat 20, which includes Acton, Lebanon and western Shapleigh. I am a father, a business owner and a homeowner, and have lived in Lebanon since 1990.

I believe that the Republican and Democratic candidates on the ballot are too extreme and will add to gridlock in Augusta.

I will reach across the aisle to write legislation that will fix our welfare problem by providing incentives for those on welfare to get back to work. They'll have to apply for three jobs a week and if they get a job, they'll have to take it.

Those with felony convictions will not be allowed to collect and those with misdemeanor drug convictions will be subject to random drug tests. If they test positive, they will be denied benefits. Maine families can't afford to subsidize a life of crime and addiction.

I believe that the state of Maine is a wonderful place to live and work, but there aren't enough good paying jobs that can sustain a family. Having raised three children - my youngest is 18 - I know it isn't easy to pay the bills, keep clothes on their back and food in their stomachs.

I would promote the Route 202 corridor in Lebanon as an enterprise zone. With a divided high-

way and rail freight service less than three miles away, we should be able to attract light, clean industry with good-paying jobs.

I want to make government less needy of our tax dollars, by making government more efficient and less wasteful, which puts more money back in the hands of consumers who are the key to making Maine's economy prosper.

As editor of The Lebanon Voice covering local city and town governments I've seen how government works, and I want to make it work better, more efficiently and with fewer of our tax dollars.

I am very unhappy with the Obama administration, which seems hell bent on turning this into a socialist state. It's time to turn the tide. In Augusta, extreme factions of the Democratic Party want to tax and spend till we're all on assistance.

I hope you'll let me be there for you. But for me to do that, I need to have you there for me on Nov. 4. To elect me you'll have to fill in the "write-in oval" beneath the Republican and Democratic candidates for House 20 rep and write in my name in the space provided to the right of the oval.

You can reach out to me on my Facebook page key word harrisonforrepseat20 and email me at harrisonforrepseat20@aol.com or call me at 432-2218.

Harrison Thorp  
Lebanon

### Support for Tuttle

I write in support of Sen. John Tuttle for the Maine State Senate. I have known him for 25 years. He has helped us with the Kairos Christian Ministry Program at Maine State Prison and at the Long Creek Youth Development Center in South Portland. Sen. Tuttle was extremely helpful in solving the visa problem for Brother Henry Monday of the Brothers of Christian Instruction in Uganda as well in Alfred. I appreciate the help John gives our poor people in his district who have no one to speak for them.

Clinton Daggett  
Shapleigh

### Thanks for quenching thirst

We would like to take time to extend our thanks to the people of Poland Spring in Hollis for donating bottled water to the members of the Waterboro Fire Department.

It can't be stressed enough how important it is that our fire and EMS personnel have immediate access to clean drinking water to stay healthy and hydrated while performing their duties.

Poland Spring's tremendous support to our department through their bottled water donations in turn helps us to better serve our citizens and community. Many thanks go out to Poland Spring!

Chief Matthew Bors

## LETTERS

### Athletic complex means economic development

Please consider the economic impact of renovations to the RSU 57 athletic complex.

I just attended the public hearing at the high school about the athletic complex renovation. It was a well thought-out presentation and I encourage everyone that is on the fence about how to vote become educated with the facts before making their decision.

If this was simply a vote to improve facilities, while warranted, I can understand why people have to think about supporting it. I understand that people on fixed incomes have to think about anything that can raise their tax bill.

However, upgrades are long overdue with no major renovation taking place over the last decade or more.

This project will not simply affect student athletes in our six towns. This project has a potentially huge economic impact on our whole community. When is the last time a significant economic project was brought to our community? This project will pump funds into the community, and its businesses by providing opportunities that just are not currently available.

Imagine having a venue that could attract an extra 1,500 or more people to our great area, multiple times a year.

They will stop for coffee, buy gas, eat at a local restaurant, stop by a local farm stand, visit a local business. Best of all, they may consider making our area their home. The ability to attract new taxpayers is a benefit for all of us. Let's face it, we love our communities, they have a lot to offer. Why not try to encourage more great families to move to our area.

Our rural community does not have an economic driver like other areas; RSU 57 is the biggest business in town. Business that does not invest in itself and grow, will only go backward. RSU 57 cannot afford to go backward.

We have the opportunity to help strengthen our local communities with economic growth with a yes vote. Our communities and its taxpayers deserve it. Who knows, if the biggest business in town is supported, maybe others will follow.

Please consider all sides of the discussion before making your vote on Tuesday, Nov. 4.

Scott Castonguay  
Waterboro

### Cannot support proposal

I have served as a school director for this district and fully understand that all at times the focus of a board of directors and administration along with all taxpayers is to support and encourage the education of our children and provide safety at all times and in all circumstances.

That is why I cannot support an \$8 million dollar sports complex when the State of Maine Dept. of Education has given this high school a "D" grade and the whole district a "C" average. This is totally unacceptable!! Our children along with many of us will see money being spent on our wants rather than their needs. The children should always come first.

RSU 57 is having declining student enrollment just as the whole state is. Per Gov. LePage's words recently: "K-12 enrollment has dropped 12 percent over the past 10 years. Why with declining enrollment would we be building the Taj Mahal of sports complexes. This makes no sense at all.

In researching data on the proposed "artificial turf" fields I have found the following:

1. They leach cancer causing chemicals in groundwater; and please remember that this high school sits between two waterways.

2. Crumb rubber "plastic fields" as they are known create heat islands that are 40 degrees or much hotter than grass. They are made from ground up tires and chemicals.

3. This type of field increases sport injuries and causes cancer in many cases.

Because of all of these issues many are taking action:

- They are banned from use by European Professional Soccer.
- New York City Parks "no longer" install them.
- An Italian government commission has recommended the removal of 200 artificial turf fields from Italy.
- The attorney general of Connecticut has such fields under investigation.

I cannot support this proposal in any way. The safety and education of our children is too great a risk to even consider!

Ann W. Johnson  
West Newfield

# Email letters to:

news@waterbororeporter.com

Please include name, town and phone number.  
All letters are verified with a phone call.

The opinions expressed on the Reporter's OPINION pages are not necessarily those of the newspaper or its employees.

Political letters will not be accepted the last issue before an election, unless in response to a previously published letter. Letters are edited for grammar and clarity and are published as space allows



# 2014 Election PREVIEW

## House District 10 Dayton, Arundel, and parts of Lyman

### Amy Davidoff-D

AGE: 57  
RESIDENCE: Arundel  
EDUCATION: B.A. Biology and Psychology, Colby College; M.S. Zoology, University of Rhode Island; Ph.D., Pharmacology and Toxicology, University of Rhode Island; Postdoctoral Fellow, Graduate Hospital and University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine; Research Fellow, Division of Cardiology, Brigham & Women's Hospital and Harvard Medical School.  
OCCUPATION: Medical school professor and research scientist (studying the effects of diabetes on heart disease) at the University of New England, College of Osteopathic Medicine (since 1997).



Amy Davidoff

**Q: What do you feel are the top issues facing the state and how do you think they should be addressed?**

A: Sustainability is the key element common to all of my priorities. By 'sustainable' I mean ventures that can be launched and maintained indefinitely without damaging or depleting human or natural resources. Sustainable economy/employment (fishing, farming/agriculture, tourism, health care providers, alternative energy resources (manufacturing). Sustainable environment (fishing, farming/agriculture, ecotourism, alternative energy resources (manufacturing). Sustainable education (health care providers, alternative energy sources, fishing and farming/agriculture).

**Q: What, if any, legislation would you introduce in the next session and why?**

A: To start, I am passionate about supporting initiatives that would allow seniors to 'age in place.' We could invest in infrastructure (physical and health care related) to help seniors stay at home in a safe and comfortable environment. These initiatives could provide excellent job opportunities and provide quality of life for our population. Keeping seniors at home in a healthy, safe environment both saves money and helps them to thrive.

### Rep. Wayne Parry-R

AGE: 51  
RESIDENCE: Arundel  
EDUCATION: Windham High School  
EXPERIENCE: Two terms Maine State Legislature  
OCCUPATION: Lobsterman/small business owner



Wayne Parry

**Q: What do you feel are the top issues facing the state and how do you think they should be addressed?**

A: Jobs/Business Opportunity - To me these go together, because if we don't make it easier for

businesses to start up or for current businesses to grow we will not have jobs. If we don't change our attitudes on business, businesses will not expand-- with no mention of new businesses moving here. There will be more opportunities in the medical services field in the future, but most of this has to be paid for by government, and if we don't have more and new taxpayers, there will not be the government money to pay for those services.

Education - This also goes with #1 because there are jobs out there, but our citizens either don't have the education or training for those jobs. That's why I supported funding for the machinist program at YCCC. I believe we must have a trained workforce so new companies will come knowing we are ready to do the jobs.

Prioritize Spending - We must watch how we spend the taxpayers' money they send to Augusta. Unlike Washington, Maine can't print money. We must make sure every dollar is well spent. It's amazing to me that many lawmakers don't seem to know how hard people work for those dollars they send to Augusta.

**Q: What, if any, legislation would you introduce in the next session and why?**

A: It was a travesty that in 2013 the Democrat-controlled Appropriations Committee did away with the Circuit Breaker Program. To increase property taxes by as much as \$1,300 on our most vulnerable seniors and low-income homeowners was unbelievable. We were able to put a small amount back in the last session, but it is not enough. I will put in a bill to return the maximum payout of \$1,600 to our low-income seniors.

## House District 20 Acton, Lebanon and parts of Shapleigh

### Bettie Harris-Howard - D

AGE: 65  
RESIDENCE: Lebanon  
EDUCATION: 1967, Traip Academy; 1969, NH Vocational Technical College, LPN diploma; 1975, Northern Essex Community College, Associate in Science; 2001, UMass Lowell, BS; 2002, UMass Lowell, Mass.; 2013, Emerge Maine  
EXPERIENCE: LPN, Nursing home administrator, business owner, criminal justice research, Lebanon town committees, budget, appeals board. Maine Democratic Committee, Maine Dem Platform Committee  
OCCUPATION: Retired



Bettie Harris-Howard

**Q: What do you feel are the top issues facing the state and how do you think they should be addressed?**

A: The economy remains the primary issue for Mainers. Maine should create a Fair Share Economy, where everyone pays and receives their fair share. We should eliminate tax breaks for the

wealthy, utilizing the "welfare to work" programs. We need to provide training and educational programs to increase skilled workers. DHHS needs to be overhauled. All programs need to be reviewed for necessity and efficiency. An oversight program should be put in place.

We need to increase and support programs for our aging populations. The KeepMe Home program looks like a great start and has bipartisan approval. Keeping people in their homes is cost efficient and compassionate. It also increases the need for skilled Healthcare workers.

**Q: What, if any, legislation would you introduce in the next session and why?**

A: At this point I do not have any particular legislation that I would propose. There is however, legislation I would support. I would support legislation that accepts Medicaid expansion. This would cover at least 70,000 Mainers, increase the need for skilled healthcare workers and decrease the cost of healthcare. Hospitals are still providing care to people who cannot pay for these bills. I am interested in working with others to improve mental health services, programs for the elderly, renewing the 55 percent funding by the state to our communities for public education.

### Karen A. Gerrish - R

AGE: 46  
RESIDENCE: Lebanon  
EDUCATION: Noble High School graduate. Attended both the University of New England and University of Southern Maine, majoring in both Elementary Education and Applied Technical Education.  
EXPERIENCE: Town of Lebanon Budget Committee 2008-2011; Town of Lebanon selectwoman 2011-2014, chairwoman 2013-2014  
OCCUPATION: K-5 technology teacher for MSAD 60 at both Lebanon Schools for 24 years; teller II and Member Service Dept., York County Federal Credit Union for 26 years.



Karen Gerrish

**Q: What do you feel are the top issues facing the state and how do you think they should be addressed?**

A: The major issues facing the state at this time are the incredible need for true welfare reform and excessive taxation. Maine is already among the most generous states in America when it comes to welfare benefits. The problem is, we are so generous, we can not afford them, which jeopardizes support for the truly needy. Our system also sets up perverse incentives, which has caused too many able-bodied young people to not work, even though they can. We should look at things like ending the welfare benefit cliffs, curtailing cash payments through TANF and restricting assistance to only those who truly need it.

The state income tax can indeed be lowered. Maine does not have a revenue problem. It has a

spending problem. I would support an income tax cut, as our current system makes us uncompetitive with our neighbors, which, in turn, prevents job growth. Much of the supposedly lost revenue would be made up in economic growth, but there is a great deal of waste in DHHS that we can look at as well. I think the biggest thing Maine can do to attract more jobs to the state is to make it financially attractive to small businesses to come here in the first place. I have always been in favor of Pine Tree Zones in which businesses get a tax break for setting up shop here in Maine. It brings the businesses in and creates jobs, therefore creating even more revenue.

**Q: What, if any, legislation would you introduce in the next session and why?**

A: I would support a notification process to parents/guardians when a daycare facility is under a state investigation. Parents have the right to know of allegations of suspected wrongdoing. I would also support a mandate for Maine EMS to report back to municipal administrators when there have been state level reprimands and/or violations of fire/rescue personnel. As it stands now, fire or rescue chiefs can be written up for violations with virtually no notification to town managers or select boards.

## House District 21 Alfred, Newfield, and parts of Limerick, Parsonsfield and Shapleigh

### James J. Campbell Sr. - I

AGE: 81  
RESIDENCE: West Newfield  
EXPERIENCE: Served 10 years as state representative; Served eight years on the Health & Human Services Committee (2003-2010); Served two years on the Labor, Commerce, Research and Economic Development Committee (2013-2014).



James Campbell

**Q: What do you feel are the top issues facing the state and how do you think they should be addressed?**

A: One major issue is jobs. I will work hard to help those who have lost their jobs in any way we can. Another issue is our elderly. Maine has the largest population of senior citizens per capita than any other state and it will only keep growing. I will work with the speaker of the House to find housing for our seniors or ways to keep them at home. I don't want to see them left behind.

**Q: What, if any, legislation would you introduce in the next session and why?**

A: What I would introduce is to put back the pensions the way they were and to help our teachers. I support education and funding our schools at 55 percent, as we promised 10 years ago.

### Frank Boucher - R

AGE: 48  
RESIDENCE: Limerick  
EDUCATION: Massabesic High School graduate  
EXPERIENCE: Successful small business owner  
OCCUPATION: Apple farmer/storeowner



Frank Boucher

**Q: What do you feel are the top issues facing the state and how do you think they should be addressed?**

A: The size and growth of government needs to be brought under control. Taxpayers cannot continue to pay for more and more wasteful spending. My immediate concern is the recent announcement by the PUC that electricity cost on small businesses may double this winter. Being a small business owner it would be hard to absorb this type of increase. This would lead to rising retail goods prices and/or reductions in services or worst, jobs. We need to find an affordable and constant flow of electricity to make Maine businesses competitive.

**Q: What, if any, legislation would you introduce in the next session and why?**

A: I have no immediate plans for any type of legislation. My goal "if elected" is to talk and listen to the people of my district and state on issues they feel need addressing. The job after all is Representative.

## House District 22 Limington, and parts of Limerick, Standish, Buxton

### Rep. Jonathan Kinney - R

AGE: 57  
ADDRESS: Limington  
OCCUPATION: Self employed  
EXPERIENCE: Town of Limington Planning Board for nine years. Presently elected state representative District 99 126th Legislature



Jonathan Kinney

**Q: What do you feel are the top issues facing the state and how do you think they should be addressed?**

A: I have included a brief on why I am again running for the Legislature.

It has been a privilege to serve our community as state representative during the 126th Legislature, and I would be honored to do so again in the 127th. Over the past two years I was proud to stand up for Maine's hardworking, taxpaying families and senior citizens. I will continue to do so if re-elected by advocating for reasonable welfare reform and lower taxes. Without first reining in Maine's oversized government and bloated welfare system, we won't see lower taxes. Unless we lower taxes small businesses will continue to struggle, seniors on fixed incomes will continue to struggle

(Continued on page 13)

# 2014 Election PREVIEW

## HOUSE DISTRICT 22

(Continued from page 12)

and so will average Maine families. When government is stretched too thin and involved in too much, the truly needy and vulnerable don't get the help they need, and average Mainers have a harder time supporting their families than they should. To accomplish a better quality of life for our community I will continue to work for policies that encourage responsible government and promotes giving a hand up, not a handout.

Additionally, sometimes at the State House it is just as important to stop bad legislation as it is to promote good legislation. For instance, there was a bill last session that proposed making the Maine State Police a central issuing authority for concealed weapons permits and increasing fees for those permits. I voted against it, and would do the same if it comes up again. Legislation containing unfunded mandates in the education system is another issue that constantly arises in Augusta, so we need people to stand up and speak up for local communities. Our schools and our students would be much better off if more decisions were made on the local level, and people in Augusta stopped telling our districts how to spend their money. Often the ideas sound good, and may even be good ideas - they are just often not feasible or affordable for towns or school districts. Cutting back on unfunded mandates could help alleviate some of the property taxes we all pay, as the money for such mandates usually becomes the towns' responsibility.

Overall, making a difference for our communities rests in ensuring that folks have the opportunity to prosper, to ensure that they can feed their families, their children have the opportunity to stay in Maine for their careers, and that they can stay in their homes well into their old age. By bringing the size of Maine's government under control and reforming our welfare programs, we will see great changes in our community. Hard work will pay off again, as it should, then families won't have to see their children and grandchildren leave for better opportunities in other states.

**Q: What, if any, legislation would you introduce in the next session and why?**

A: I have a few projects that I am investigating that I want to introduce as bills. I will not post my ideas for bills in this questionnaire. I want to sponsor my bills, not co-sponsor.

**Gregory Mehlhorn - D**  
No Information provided.

## Senate District 31

Saco, Hollis, Limington, Old Orchard Beach and parts of Buxton

**Linda Valentino-D**  
AGE: 58  
RESIDENCE: Saco  
EDUCATION: BS in Political Science from University of Southern Maine  
EXPERIENCE: State senator for two years.



Linda Valentino

Senate chair of Judiciary Committee; Senate chair of Workforce and Economic Future Committee; Senate chair of Right to Know Advisory Committee; member Transportation Committee. State representative from Saco (eight years) serving in various sessions on Veterans and Legal Affairs Committee; Appropriations Committee; Taxation Committee; and Committee of Regulatory Fairness and Reform.  
OCCUPATION: Co-owner with husband, Curtis Scamman, Scamman Sod Farm in Saco. Former Realtor and paralegal.

**Q: What do you feel are the top issues facing the state and how do you think they should be addressed?**

A: Senior Care - This issue was addressed by a special commission led by Speaker Mark Eves over the summer, and I anticipate comprehensive legislation will be introduced. We need to find a way to keep seniors in their homes and provide the services they deserve. Maine has the oldest average age in the nation and this issue needs to be addressed now.

Skilled Workforce for Future Jobs - As chair of the Workforce Committee, I toured all of Maine, speaking with workers and businesses. Expansion of training programs, apprenticeships, and ease of transfer of credits to complete college degrees were all addressed. We need to continue this work and also tackle the issue of student debt holding back people from getting ahead.

Energy and Heating Issues - Although oil and gas prices are lower today, we have seen continual spikes in prices. Electricity rates are expected to rise this winter due to a shorter of natural gas supply to the power plants. The state's solar rebate programs are depleted. Businesses cite high energy costs that keep them from expanding. Although we passed an omnibus energy reform package last session, we need to continue seeking a combination of energy supplies such as tidal power, offshore wind power and natural gas expansion.

Tax Reform - When I was first elected this was a top issue and I worked on this when I served on the Taxation Committee. Unfortunately the only tax reform that has succeeded was giving a tax break to the most affluent and using revenue-sharing money to pay for it. We need comprehensive reform.

**Q: What, if any, legislation would you introduce in the next session and why?**

A: I will continue to fight for legislation for senior citizens, veterans and quality education for our children. I will also support a bill to expand Medicaid to use federal funds to cover 70,000 Mainers, including 3,000 veterans.

**Michael Coleman - R**  
AGE: 54  
RESIDENCE: Old Orchard Beach  
EDUCATION: University of New Hampshire, Business Administration/Economics minor



Michael Coleman

EXPERIENCE: Town councillor, 2011-2013  
OCCUPATION: IT management & business analyst

**Q: What do you feel are the top issues facing the state and how do you think they should be addressed?**

A: We must create a climate where more businesses want to locate in Maine. We have a workforce eager to work, but we are held back by high electricity costs due to a reliance on unreliable and expensive wind power as part of our renewable portfolio. Substituting hydro for wind has the potential to dramatically lower our electric rates. We are also held back by high tax rates compared to other states.

We also need to continue reforming our welfare system. The focus should be on assisting clients to become as independent as possible as quickly as possible from the moment a client enters the system. The focus far too often has been on signing clients up for as many programs as possible, increasing dependency on the system. We should also not be supporting illegal aliens as some of our cities are doing right now.

**Q: What, if any, legislation would you introduce in the next session and why?**

A: Eliminate mandated use of ethanol as a gasoline additive. The addition of ethanol to gasoline has proven detrimental to our engines, is not environmentally friendly, is costly and actually increases the carbon footprint per vehicle mile. Additionally it increases the cost of feeding both livestock and people.

End subsidies for wind turbines. As I mentioned in the earlier question, wind power is unreliable and expensive. We should not be giving wind turbine operators corporate welfare for producing an inferior product. The damage to our environment by blasting off the tops of mountains is not something we should be subsidizing by either taxpayers or ratepayers.

Legislation encouraging multi-school district co-operatives; school consolidation failed many of the consolidating school systems. There are a number of services that may be shared, giving economies of scale without sacrificing local control.

## Senate District 32

Alfred, Arundel, Biddeford, Dayton, Kennebunkport and Lyman

**James Booth - R**  
No information provided.

## David E. Dutremble - D

AGE: 47  
RESIDENCE: Biddeford  
EDUCATION: 1985 high school graduate, some college at Y.C.C.C.  
EXPERIENCE: State senator 126th Legislature  
OCCUPATION: City of Biddeford lieutenant/firefighter; master electrician, house wiring.



David Dutremble

**Q: What do you feel are the top issues facing the state and**

**how do you think they should be addressed?**

A: Jobs - We need to provide better-paying jobs, where we will be able to keep our youth working in the state. We need to provide incentives to bring high-quality jobs to the state, we also need to provide additional training to the people of Maine, bring back the co-op programs that were effective in the '80s and provide on the job training for those not wanting to pursue college.

Energy Cost - Continue to expand the natural gas infrastructure because it's readily available. Reduce our reliance on oil and invest in clean energy, hydro, wind and solar.

Welfare - Work on providing jobs for people on welfare, work toward getting them off the system and becoming self-reliant. Making sure welfare is available for those who need it by making sure we continue to crack down on fraud and abuse.

**Q: What, if any, legislation would you introduce in the next session and why?**

A: One issue I will continue to fight for is family court reform. I have already sponsored legislation to reform the guardian ad litem system and will continue to find ways to make family courts less disruptive for Maine families. The family court system is broken and needs to be fixed.

## Senate District 33

Cornish, Limerick, Newfield, Parsonsfield, Sanford, Shapleigh and Waterboro

## Senator John L. Tuttle - D

AGE: 63  
RESIDENCE: 176 Cottage St. Sanford  
EDUCATION: Sanford High School, 1970; UMPI, BS health physical education and recreation; master's degree, MPA UMO 1992  
EXPERIENCE: 10 years Sanford selectman; 28 years member Maine Legislature, both House and Senate; presently chair of Veteran and Legal Affairs; member of the Judiciary Committee; former chairman Labor Committee; Energy and Natural Resources Committee; State and Local Government Committee; Marine Resources Committee  
OCCUPATION: Emergency medical technician



John Tuttle

**Q: What do you feel are the top issues facing the state and how do you think they should be addressed?**

A: Build a stronger economy in York County that grows local industries and keeps jobs here at home.

Stand up to protect seniors and veterans from devastating cuts to vital programs.

Make sure York County schools receive their fair share from Augusta.

**Q: What, if any, legislation would you introduce in the next session and why?**

Increase the minimum wage. Fully fund local education to

55 percent.

Restore revenue sharing to where it was eight years ago.

Create a joint select committee on eating disorders in Maine.

Work with congressional delegation to fully fund and assist Maine Army National Guardsmen who were exposed to Agent Orange in Gagetown, New Brunswick

Restore full funding to the Maine Veterans Funeral Honors Program.

## Dave Woodsome - R

AGE: 68  
RESIDENCE: North Waterboro  
EDUCATION: Sanford High and University of Maine, Orono  
OCCUPATION: Retired teacher and coach. Small farmer. Woodlot management. Three-term selectman, current chairman.



Dave Woodsome

**Q: What do you feel are the top issues facing the state and how do you think they should be addressed?**

A: The top issue is a lack of effective leadership on the legislative level. Without the skills needed to work within and across party lines and the courage to stand up to one's own party when needed Maine will not move forward. Senate District 33 has a clear choice: a 28-year career politician or an effective leader with no political dues.

After leadership the main issue that affects most other concerns is the economy/jobs. Without a healthy economy Maine will not have the resources to address critical areas like education, job training, energy costs, infrastructure, elderly and veteran needs, local municipal financial issues and more.

Growing the economy is not a political issue, but will be turned into one on the state level without the leadership to stop it and make it the people's need and desire.

Waterboro is a progressive town that has scheduled an Economic Business Summit for all businesses in town on Nov. 21 to build on what we have and to expand future opportunities for everyone. This has been in the making for several years; we are fortunate to have concerned citizens involved on several key committees and leaders working together. We do not always agree, but we put principles before personalities and personal interest. This takes leadership.

**Q: What, if any, legislation would you introduce in the next session and why?**

A: I would call for an Economic Maine Summit that will result in growing the Maine economy and better paying jobs.

Provide the 55 percent state funding for public education as mandated by the public.

Set stricter standards on meeting welfare time limits and set up education, job training or work programs to break the welfare cycle.

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**Code Enforcement Officer/LPI**  
 The Town of Waterboro (population 7800) is looking to hire a 32 hour per week Code Enforcement Officer/LPI. This person must have at least two years experience as a municipal CEO/LPI and be fully state certified. We are looking for someone who is a good communicator both orally and in writing, and can prove they excel in public relations. We also need this person to be comfortable with strong enforcement of code and zoning violations when needed. The CEO is staff liaison to the ZBA and could possibly be called on to occasionally assist with Planning Board and zoning ordinance revision tasks.  
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**For further questions call Gary Lamb at 247-6166, Ext. 100. EOE**

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## PUBLIC NOTICES

**ATTENTION Newfield Voters**  
 Voting for the State of Maine General and Referendum election and RSU #57 Referendum regarding Sports Complex will be held at the Newfield Public Safety Building, 85 Water Street on **Tuesday, Nov. 4, 2014 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.**  
 Entrance is at the back of the building. Please follow the signs. Handicapped parking is available. Registrar will be available for voter registration.

**TOWN OF NEWFIELD**  
 Office hours for Nov. 4, 2014 and Nov. 11, 2014:  
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 The Town Office will be open from 9-11:45 a.m. and 1-4:45 p.m.  
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**NO SELECTMEN'S MEETING**

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OBITUARIES

**Reynald D. Valliere**

Reynald D. Valliere, 70, of Partridge Lane, Buxton passed away Oct. 16, 2014 at the Gosnell Memorial Hospice House. He was born in Portland on February 3, 1944 the son of Lionel and Lucienne Faucher Valliere.

Reynald attended Biddeford schools and graduated from St. Louis High School in Biddeford.

After high school he proudly served in the US Air Force. Reynald served in Europe and was stationed in France and Germany and involved in communications and encryption.

For many years he was employed at Honeywell in Portland and later as a self employed computer specialist.

He enjoyed boating, fishing and lobstering.

Reynald is survived by his wife Gerrie Valliere of Buxton; two sons Michael S. Valliere and his wife Andrea and James S. Valliere, both of Buxton; a daughter Gina R. Valliere of Buxton; a sister Mignonne Lemire of Old



Reynald Valliere

Orchard Beach; 4 grandchildren Kelli, Taylor, Morgan and Marissa and one great-grandchild Brayden.

Special thanks go out to Bob and Annette Mason, Norma Roberts, Gosnell Memorial Hospice House and the VA Care team for their caring support that they provided.

A funeral service was to be held on Tuesday, Oct. 21, 2014 at St. Joseph's Church, 178 Elm Street, Biddeford with burial to follow at St. Joseph Cemetery with military honors.

For those wishing to make memorial contributions, please consider the Gosnell Memorial Hospice House, 180 US Route 1, Scarborough, ME 04074.

**Roger Garriepy**

Roger Garriepy, 76, of Alfred, passed away on Oct. 11, 2014. He was born on May 16, 1938 in Holyoke, Massachusetts to Lawrence Edgar Garriepy and Irene Henriette (Tetreault) Garriepy. He leaves behind his sisters, Suzanne Papka, wife of Ted Papka and Deborah Prouty, wife of Doug Prouty.

Roger graduated from Holyoke High School in 1957. He served in the Army National Guard of Massachusetts, Co C 1st Bn 104th In-

fantry for six years and received an honorable discharge in March of 1967. He served another year with HHC 1st Bn 181st Inf and again was issued an Honorable Discharge in October 1982.

Rogers's interests varied far and wide. He often spoke fondly of when he and his friends went motoring around in their small European sports cars throughout New England. He enjoyed scuba diving and also had a love for dogs, particularly Rhodesian Ridgebacks, which he bred and showed. From his childhood he enjoyed camping with the Boy Scouts and attained the rank of Eagle Scout. Later, he camped seasonally with his family at Beach Acres in Wells. Roger liked collecting antiques and his interest seemed to focus on smaller pieces of historical significance, ranging from commemorative pieces to campaign buttons. Roger enjoyed the time he spent between Florida and Maine with Patricia Cloutier, especially the vacations to St. Martin.

Roger had a way of being able to talk with anyone and he also had a strong desire to serve in his community. Owning 'The Pub' in North Brookfield as well as working for the US Postal Service, gave him the opportunity to

do both. Along with his tenure as a foreman at Hudson Pewter in Hudson, MA and at Honeywell in Waltham, MA, he held jobs that allowed him to interact with people. He drove a trolley during the summer months, had a taxi business, and even worked for a while at Mardens.

His service to the community showed through his volunteering. At one time or another, Roger served on the planning board just about everywhere he lived. He also gave back to the community as a member of the Free Masons and several times being an organizer for the annual Alfred day celebration.

Roger is survived by his children, Lois Bourget of Worcester, Massachusetts; Bonnie Garriepy of Worcester, Massachusetts; and Tracy Swanick of Wells; his step-daughters, Holly Swan of Sutton, Massachusetts; Sally Lapan of Greenville, New Hampshire; and Wendy Swan Lavoie of Loudon, New Hampshire; his grandchildren, Joe and Michelle Bourget, Corey Dennison, Matthew, Sean, and Dan Swanick, Christopher Swan, Tim, Tom, and Ben Gilbert, Alysén Lynch, and Lindsay and Hilary Lapan. He was predeceased by his wife of forty years, June Margaret (Kee-

ler) Garriepy.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Nov. 1, 2014 at 1 p.m. at the Alfred Parish Church, 12 Kennebunk Rd., in Alfred with Rev. Beverly Brent officiating. Following the service, a reception will be held in the parish hall next to the church.

To leave a message of condolence for the family, visit [www.autumngreenfuneralhome.com](http://www.autumngreenfuneralhome.com)

The Autumn Green Funeral Home is respectfully handling arrangements.

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# YES 2

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The Wild Blueberry Commission of Maine**

## **ALL AGREE**

**They're voting 'YES' vote on Question 2**

**We hope you will too. Please vote YES on Question 2 on November 4<sup>th</sup> to invest \$8 million in critical research and development to serve our farms, our wildlife, and our health and safety.**