



REPORTER

YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER



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LOCALLY OWNED & OPERATED

Lady Mustangs clip the Hawks Claim first regional title

By MICHAEL DEANGELIS
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Massabesic's field hockey team baptized their new field on Oct. 26 with their first ever Class A regional championship win, 2-1, over visiting Marshwood on a chilly Wednesday night in Waterboro. The contest was the third of the night as Massabesic hosted the A, B and C regionals for the south conferences beginning with the "C" match won by Oak Hill over St. Dom's which began at 3:30. Two hours later it was York winning their fourth regional in a row in Class B, this time over Yarmouth.

The Mustangs began their season with a nine game unbeaten streak, going 8-0-1 over the span, but a tough late season schedule

saw them go 2-3 down the stretch which included one-goal losses to playoff teams, Cheverus, Thornton Academy and Westbrook.

Massabesic vanquished Westbrook in the opening round of the playoffs 5-1 and used the momentum from that win and a regular season finale win against South Portland to get what is now a four game win streak going at exactly the right time.

"We lost Colby (Williams, a senior midfielder) to injury, a huge part of our team so that stretch late in the year wasn't us, said Emma Rutledge," a junior. Coach (Michele Martin-Moore) kept telling us to play composed, it took a few games, but we got it together at the right time."

The final contest of the evening,
(Continued on page 6)



Class A South champs!

The Massabesic girls' varsity field hockey team beat Marshwood 2-1 on Oct. 26 to secure the Class A South championship title and advance to the state championship game vs. Skowhegan on Saturday, Oct. 29 at 3 p.m. at McMann Field in Bath.
PHOTO BY MARY EMMONS

Raising a greenhouse

By MELISSA BRANDT

Even though the wind blew a cold breeze and an occasional snowflake across the former kindergarten playground at Waterboro Elementary School (WES) last Sunday it didn't stop the 25 volunteers who had shown up to begin the construction of a brand new school greenhouse.

The WES PTO volunteers, staff, family and friends moved the pieces into position and with lots of teamwork bolts were tightened and the green house took shape. Pre work the week before included digging holes for each post in which the gables would later be attached. This enabled such a quick and efficient set up for all the volunteers.

The idea originated two years ago when Jessica Landry and Melissa Brandt talked about the idea of having a greenhouse at the school to support agriculture education. With full support from the PTO and staff at the school they applied to the Maine Agriculture in the Classroom grant program, which is funded through the purchase of the specialty agriculture

license plates. Each plate costs \$20 and renewals cost \$15 from which the Maine Agriculture Education fund receives \$10. In addition to the grant program, MAITC also provides training and materials for teachers, including their Summer Teacher's institute and Maine School Garden Day.

The \$5,000 grant was awarded in the spring of 2015 with matching funds provided by the WES PTO. After a lengthy planning and permitting process the group was given the green light to purchase and construct the greenhouse. Landry took the lead on the planning process and worked with the greenhouse supply company to design a structure that would not only fit the needs but would also fit the budget.

The finished greenhouse will be 30-feet by 48-feet. It will have electricity and propane to power the blower and includes a heater needed for a fully functioning greenhouse.

But the best part of this project will be when the students can actually get their hands dirty planting the beds that will be inside.

(Continued on page 2)



Juniors head to Gold Ball game

The Massabesic Junior Mustangs football team won their semi-final game against Bonny Eagle on Oct. 23 and are headed to the Gold Ball Championship Game for the first time in Massabesic Middle School history on Sunday, Oct. 30 at 2 p.m. at Thornton Academy.
PHOTO BY MARK WAKEFIELD



Volunteers gathered at Waterboro Elementary School on Oct. 23 to begin construction of a school greenhouse.
COURTESY PHOTO

Re-Elect **Dave WOODSOME** MAINE SENATE

100% Voting Record, 100% Committed to Serving You!

Snow club swap meet

BY CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

On Oct. 16, the Ossipee Mountaineers Snowmobile Club held their annual Swap Meet and Dealer show. As you walked through the parking lot, there were a couple of utility trailers for sale, and at the entrance, the Mountaineers themselves had their own display of groomers, which they use to groom the trails for riders each winter. There was a Chevy Blazer with tracks instead of wheels/tires with a groomer hitched to it and two snowmobiles with groomers hitched to them.

This is one of the reasons the Mountaineers hold this annual fundraiser. The funds help the club cover the costs of fuel and maintenance of the grooming equipment, which the club uses to maintain their more than 40 miles of trails. Sometimes the trails need a little more than grooming and need to be maintained. This involves buying wood to fix bridges or to use as posts for signage or the purchase of gravel and other materials to fill in holes. This year, a bridge needed to be redone, which cost the club thousands of dollars, according to Vice President Russ Keith. There was also a washed out trail that needed to be repaired. Luckily, F.R. Carroll of Limerick is donating stone for that project.

In addition, there is upkeep of the clubhouse, which is open on the weekends for snowmobilers as a rest stop, providing not only a



From left, club member Joe Gunther of Waterboro, Vice President Russ Keith of Waterboro and Trail Master Shawn McGinley of Hollis admire Phil Kozacka's 1971 Arctic Cat. This is the first time Kozacka has shown his vintage machine. Behind Gunther is Keith's 1972 Yamaha 643. PHOTO BY CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

place to warm up, but the club offers concessions so that riders can refuel themselves. The building itself needs fuel for heat and needs to maintain the plumbing for visitors to use the "facilities" as well as general upkeep.

Local snowmobile dealers were also on hand to show their wares, from new snowmobiles, ATVs and UTVs, helmets and gear for sale: Robertson's Power and Sports from Sanford displaying Skidoo products, Reynolds Motorsports from Hollis with Yamaha products, and Abbotts Power Equipment from Waterboro with Polaris products.

Two vintage sleds were on display, including Phil Kozacka's 1971 Arctic Cat. The community was invited to bring antique or vintage sleds to display and share. Kozacka was invited from Ames-

bury, Massachusetts to come to show his beauty, which "had been hiding in my basement," he said. There were a couple of other vintage sleds on display as well.

There were others there looking to sell or swap sleds or parts. This was the third year for Todd Stiles of Gorham, who was there selling bits and pieces of things he had collected, bought and/or restored over the years. "Some are projects that I just didn't finish," said Stiles. He saw the sign for the swap meet years ago and thought it would be a good way to get rid of or trade some things. "You never know what you'll find," he said.

In addition to the swap meet, the Mountaineers were raising money by selling concessions, new trail maps and raffle tickets. Tickets are \$5 each, or 6 for \$20 and the Grand Prize is \$400 of heating oil

from Top It Off Oil in Alfred. The drawing will be Dec. 10. Tickets are still on sale, and if you're interested in purchasing some, contact any Club Member, or President Chrissy McGinley at 929-4892 or go to their website, www.ossipeemountaineers.com for more information.

The Mountaineers have been snowmobiling in Waterboro since 1974 and currently have about 70-80 members, and meetings are the first Saturday of the month at 7 p.m. at the Clubhouse at 255 Old Alfred Road (or come at 6 p.m. for the potluck dinner - the next meeting, Nov. 5, will be a Thanksgiving Turkey Dinner!) Every Sunday, trail work details meet at 8 a.m. to hit the trails and get them "snow" ready. If you are interested in joining, visit their website above, or find them on Facebook.

GREENHOUSE

(Continued from page 1)

The ultimate goal is to connect teachers and classrooms to this on site experiential learning opportunity. This greenhouse will provide space for current curriculum and new lessons connected to agriculture. Students and teachers can explore topics like calculating the number of carrot seeds to plant in a square foot or answering questions like can you grow cotton in Maine bringing math, observation & scientific skills to their students.

The WES-PTO is still looking for an electrician to help hook up the blower and heating systems. Once an electrician is lined up then the volunteers can start installing the plastic and enclose the greenhouse. Anyone interested in helping can contact the group via email wespto@rsu57.org or call the school at 247-6126.

Recycle to support scholarship

The Buxton Garden Club is collecting all inkjet cartridges and any working or broken cell phones to fund a scholarship for a Bonny Eagle High School senior. Collection boxes in the town of Buxton are located at the Buxton Recycling Center, Buxton Town Hall, West Buxton Library, and the Bar Mills Post Office. Boxes in Hollis are at the Salmon Falls Library, Hollis Town Hall and Hollis Center Library. There are also "Clynk" bags available for recycling returnables upon request by contacting Linda at 929-5531 or buxtongc@gmail.com.

16th ANNUAL LIMERICK FIREMEN'S GOLF TOURNAMENT

The Limerick Maine Volunteer Fire Department, Inc. and Limerick's fire department auxiliary would like to thank everyone who participated and helped us raise critical funds towards our new thermal imaging camera.



- Al & Nancy Melanson
- Allen Uniform Sales
- Alpha Sports Center
- At Once All Agog
- Bergeron Protective Clothing
- Blizzard Hill
- Brian Temple & Deb Babb Painting
- Charles Pellegrino
- Chris Doughty State Farm
- Cool Stuff
- Cornish Family Chiropractic
- Deb Babb
- Doughboy

- Fail Safe Testing LLC
- Fairground Tavern
- Ferguson Technologies
- FR Carroll, Inc
- Greenwood Emergency Vehicles
- Heidi Sampson for State Rep
- Hungry Hollow
- Jeremiah Mason B & B
- Jonathan Malmude
- Kathy Bergeron
- Kezar Falls Auto
- Lakes Region Fire Apparatus Inc
- Limerick Bass Club

- Limerick Supermarket/
- Sleeper's Supermarket Limington
- Lincoln Press
- Maple House Farm
- MD MicroSolutions
- Medical Reimbursement Services
- Nature's Way
- Peppermill / Pizza Mill
- Plummer's Hardware
- Pratt Abbott Cleaners
- Province Lake Golf Course
- Ricky Richardson
- RSD Graphics

- S A McLean
- Sanford Institute for Savings
- Sanford Radiator
- Senator Dave Woodsome
- Southern ME Communications
- Services
- Speciality Vehicles, Inc
- The Shop
- Village Smiles
- Wendy Farrand - Public Speaker
- Whiteley's Auto Sales
- Woodland Valley
- Wright Chocolate House

❖ *A special thank you to our guest of honor Bob Clark* ❖
See you all in September at Province Lake Golf Course!





2016 Election PREVIEW

HOLLIS

Hollis looks to add contract deputy

On Nov. 8, in addition to the national and state elections and Maine referendum questions, the Town of Hollis will be voting on 12 local articles including one that would add a contract deputy for the town.

Article 5 asks if the citizens of the town if the Board of Selectmen should sign a one-year contract with the York County Sheriff's Office for a town contract deputy. The deputy would provide coverage for 40 hours a week. The cost to the town for this coverage would cover the cost of the deputy's car, uniform, computer, cell phone and other equipment. The cost would not exceed \$135,000 for the first year, and not to exceed \$100,000 for each subsequent year thereafter. The funds for this deputy would come from the Poland Spring Tax Increment Funding (TIF) account. The Board of Selectmen recommends a yes vote on this article, while the Budget Committee recommends a no vote.

Article 2 is a vote to repeal the current 2005 Residential Growth Ordinance, first enacted in 1986. Both the Board of Selectmen and the Planning Board both recommend a yes vote.

Questions in Article 3 and 4 deal with the Hollis Community Clothing Closet Committee. Article 3 would authorize the Selectmen to accept private donations and/or grants for the Hollis Community Clothing Closet Committee, and to keep those funds in a protected account, allowing the funds to be carried forward each year. Article 4 would authorize the town to spend up to \$1,000 from undesignated funds to the cover incidental expenses and purchases of the Community Clothing Closet through the end of the 2016-17 fiscal year. The Board of Selectmen, and the Budget Committee recommend a yes vote for each of these articles.

The Board of Selectmen also recommends a yes for Article 6, which would require write-in candidates to declare themselves before 5 p.m., 45 days prior to the election.

Both the Select Board and the Planning Board recommend the passing of Articles 7, 8 and 9, which are all Amendments to the Hollis Zoning Ordinance. Article 7 would amend Article 2, Section 2.2 of the Ordinance, regarding the definition of Home Occupation, to read, "An occupation or profession, which is carried on a dwelling unit, or in a structure accessory to it, by a member of the family residing in the dwelling unit, clearly incidental and secondary to the use of the dwelling unit for residential purposes... The home occupation must conform to the requirements of the Zoning Use Table and other

performance standards of this Ordinance." This wording edits and streamlines the former definition in the ordinance.

Section 6.11 Home Occupations would be amended in Article 8, changing the wording in part 1. from "wholly" to "entirely", and would change the wording in part 3. to "There shall be no exterior displays, no exterior storage of materials, and no variation from the residential character of the principal building. Any signs shall conform to Article 6.19.1." Finally, Article 8 revises part 5. to read, "The operators of Home Occupations shall apply to the CEO using the 'Application to Establish a Home Occupation' before commencing with the requested application. The application must include all required information, documents, and application fee before review will commence by the CEO. A Home Occupation carried on within the principal dwelling unit or accessory building must be a Permitted Use as determined by the Hollis Zoning Use Table and review of the 'Application to Establish a Home Occupation' by the Code Enforcement Officer (CEO)."

Article 9 asks voters to allow the town to clarify the parameters of "Home Occupation" by amending the Zoning Ordinance "Use Table" as suggested by the Planning Board.

Articles 10 through 12 are regarding a planned mixed Hollis Municipal Complex. While the Selectmen recommend a yes vote on all three of these articles, the Budget Committee only supports Article 10. Article 10 asks for \$45,000 from the Undesignated Fund Account, to be spent to solicit competitive proposals from Architecture and Engineering Firms to complete a Conceptual Planning and Schematic Design for the Municipal Complex.

An additional \$45,000 is requested from the Poland Spring Tax Increment Funding (TIF) account in Article 11, to add to the money from Article 10 to solicit competitive proposals for the Municipal Complex. Article 12 asks for an additional \$20,000 from the Undesignated Fund Account, to gather information for expansion of the Town Hall in order to accommodate ADA required access, and space for consolidated services on the first floor.

Finally, Article 13 asks if the town would authorize the Selectmen to accept private donations and/or grants for the Veteran's Flag Account, and to change the account to a protected keep account, allowing the funds to be carried forward each year.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Hollis Fire Station, 405 Plains Road in Hollis.

By Cynthia Matthews

Fire station expansion and annual town meeting on the line

Voters will decide whether the town shall borrow up to \$2 million for an expansion to the Waterboro Central Fire Station on Tuesday, Nov. 8. In addition, signatures will be sought for a petition to place the question of abolishing the town meeting form of government in favor of referendum voting on the June 2017 ballot.

The polls will be open at Massabesic High School East, the building to the left at MHS on West Road, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Voters will receive three ballots, including the local Special Town Meeting Referendum ballot for the fire station addition, as well as a state general election ballot for national and state officials, and a state referendum (Citizens' Initiatives) ballot with five statewide referenda and one Maine State Bond request to deal with statewide transportation projects.

The local referendum reads, "To see if the Town will vote to authorize the issuance of up to \$2,000,000 in general obligation bonds or notes of the Town to

WATERBORO

finance costs of the construction and equipping of an addition to the Central Fire Station of the Town, with the details of such bonding (including provisions that the bonds may be prepaid or subject to call for redemption with or without premium) and the dates, maturities, denominations, and interest rate(s) to be determined by the Board of Selectmen?"

(Total estimated debt service of \$2,404,031 of which principal is \$2,000,000 and estimated interest at interest rates of 2.5% to 3.0% depending on the year of maturity, over 15 years is \$404,031). The Board of Selectmen recommends a "yes" vote per their 4-1 vote in support. The Budget Committee recommends a "yes" vote per their 3-2 vote in support."

The Town has offered a series of public hearings and open houses at the Fire Station to inform residents of the needs there and the rationale for the various elements of the expansion. The current request is estimated to meet the town's anticipated public safety needs for the next 15 to 20 years.

Election for local offices on the State ballot include the State Sen-

ator position from District 33 with candidates Andrea M. Boland (D) of Sanford, and incumbent David Woodsome (R) of Waterboro. Running for District 17 Representative to the Maine Legislature are Gerry R. Gibson (D) of Waterboro and incumbent Dwayne Willis Prescott of Waterboro.

Voters can vote in advance of election day, at Waterboro Town Hall, until Thursday, Nov. 3 at 5 p.m. Ballots can be picked up at the town hall, or requested by mail and returned or turned in at the polls before closing at 8 p.m.

New voters must now register in person, since the closed period for mail registration has begun. This may be done either at the town hall during open hours or on election day at the polls. Applicants must bring a license or a photo ID and proof of residency. Proof of residency requires a document showing a physical address, and not a PO Box, which can be a utility bill, vehicle registration or a paycheck that shows a physical address. For more information, call Waterboro Town Clerk, Christine Torno at 247-6166, ext. 110.

By Brigit McCallum

LYMAN

Cousens School future up to voters

Lyman voters will vote on five articles on the local ballot, including three questions relating to the future of the Cousens School building on Rte. 35, as well as the Federal and State ballot as they go to the polls on Tuesday, Nov. 8 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Voting will take place at the Lyman Town Hall, 11 South Waterboro Road.

The Cousens School questions will determine whether the historic school building will be renovated, at a cost of \$1,143,000, and whether it will become the future home of the municipal offices, as well as a new community center. The vote follows a public hearing and an open house at the school. A number of questions were raised at the hearing about the process by which voters were asked to make a decision on the spending. According to the ad hoc committee Chair Nate Poissant, "The feedback (at the open house) was very good and some even said they wished that the construction documents and engineers' report we had worked off were available during the public hearing as it

would have eased their concerns."

Local questions related to the Cousens School future are as follows: Article 2, Shall the Town vote to renovate the Cousens School building for the purpose of holding the municipal offices and a new community center? Article 3, Shall the Town vote to fund the renovations of the Cousens School through a municipal bond in the amount of \$893,000 and an additional \$250,000 to be withdrawn from the unassigned reserve fund (surplus) for a total cost of \$1,143,000? Article 4, Shall the Town vote to authorize the Select Board to sell the existing Town Hall at a price they deem reasonable and in the best interest of the Town with the proceeds to be used to decrease the Cousens School bond debt?

The other two referenda are Article 5, Shall Amendments to The Town of Lyman Zoning Ordinance Article 10 General Town Wide Regulations, to allow and regulate detached accessory dwelling units be enacted? Article 6, Shall the Town vote to establish a non-lapsing reserve account for all Transfer Station revenues from

this day forward with funds to be used for the operation and expenses of the Transfer Station by majority vote of the Select Board?

Election for local offices on the State ballot include the State Senator position from District 33 with candidates Andrea M. Boland (D) of Sanford, and incumbent David Woodsome (R) of Waterboro. Running for District 17 Representative to the Maine Legislature are Gerry R. Gibson (D) of Waterboro and incumbent Dwayne Willis Prescott of Waterboro.

The Registrar of Voters will be available during Town Office open hours, through Nov. 8, and on Election Day from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Absentee voting is now underway, and voters may request ballots at the Town Clerk's Office during normal business hours or by phone at 247-0643. Emailed requests are available at www.maine.gov/cgi-bin/online/AbsenteeBallot.

Lyman Town Hall will also be open on Saturday, Oct. 29, for absentee voting only, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The last day to absentee vote is Nov. 3.

By Brigit McCallum

Deadline for absentee voting Nov. 3

For the Nov. 8, 2016 General/Referendum Election, the deadline to request an absentee ballot, including a ballot voted in the presence of the clerk, is Thursday, Nov. 3, unless the voter completes a special circumstances application, stating one of four allowable

reasons for requesting an absentee ballot after this deadline. The four reasons are:

- An unexpected absence from the municipality during the entire time the polls are open on election day;
- A physical disability,

- An inability to travel to the polls because the voter is a resident of a coastal island ward or precinct; or

- An incapacity or illness that has resulted in the voter being unable to leave home or a treatment facility.



VOTE

NOVEMBER 8

ALFRED

Allison Williams

awilliams@waterbororeporter.com
324-5823

A" hands on" history lesson

When the first grades in Sanford's Lafayette School visited Alfred's one room schoolhouse in Alfred Gore, they learned exactly how it was for their great-grandparents starting school. Or maybe their great-great grandparents. Heat was provided by a woodstove, there was no running water and the outhouse was out back.

During the yearly visit a chapter from "Little House on the Prairie" is read by Teacher Dorothy Plumpton, as it was this year. Boys and girls enter the building via separate doors. They tour the room (decorated with photos of former classes) and the building out back, which boasts a wood shed between the two toilets. This year there was a bonus – each desk held a slate made by Almon Williams from the blackboards at the old Alfred Elementary School. And there was chalk for a writing lesson.

During the lesson, there was a reality check. Chalk on blackboards squeaks!

When a youngster asked Williams what it was like when he had gone to school (they had learned his schooling was also done in a one room schoolhouse) he told them how the teacher had warmed soup for them on the stove, how punishment was a slap on one's hands with a ruler, and how they had traveled "on the school team" behind a pair of horses during the winter. No snow days then! When the snow was too deep for the hors-

es, the big boys had to get out and tramp down the snow.

But for these youngsters there was a bus waiting to return them to reality. The other teacher accompanying them was Deirdre Brackett with Literacy Education Tech. Jackie Belanger.

Shaker chairs explained

Adam Nudd-Homeyer was the final speaker in the Sid Emery Speaker Series at the Shaker Museum this past Sunday. He was accompanied by a collection of Shaker chairs, both old and new. The new ones were made by Nudd-Homeyer, a 7th generation craftsman of the Tappan chairs first made in Sandwich, N.H. in 1819. He is the sole chair maker of the only living Shaker community (at Sabbathday Lake) and during his talk stated he has received many awards for them.

An unusual feature of Shaker chairs is that they do not fall apart. No glue or nails are used. The rungs are made of ash and the legs of maple which has a higher moisture content insuring they will not part company. His chairs are given three or four coats of milk paint, as the originals were, and are numbered. It takes him two and a half to four days to complete a chair. He stated making the pieces is the hard part; putting it together is easier.

The first Tappan chairs were made by Daniel Tappan up to the 1850's after which his son Walter took up the craft into the 1930's. The straight back (the form is like a ladder back) is slightly bent, making them more comfortable. The legacy of Tappan chair making had survived in Sandwich for almost 200 years. Gunnar Berg,



Adam Nudd-Homeyer displayed a Tappan chair during his talk at the Alfred Shaker Museum last Sunday. These chairs were originally produced in Sandwich, New Hampshire. PHOTO BY ALLISON WILLIAMS

who owned the early machinery, had wanted to find a young family which would carry on the business. When Nudd-Homeyer heard this, he felt he wanted to learn the craft and with Berg's mentoring, he sharpened his woodworking skills and began making chairs. He had originally learned woodworking in college and incorporated it into his school curriculum during his ten years of teaching.

He presently has also collaborated with Chilton Furniture to reproduce Shaker chairs made in Alfred. He is donating two chairs to the Alfred Shaker Museum: he expects to finish them in time for the 2017 season.

His talk was filmed by students Ralph Armstrong and Jayden Galeno from James Harmon's video class at Sanford High School. It will be posted on the museum's web site at www.alfredshakermuseum.com when editing is completed. Videos of the other three speakers in this season's Sid Emery Memorial Forum filmed by Patrick Bon-

sant of Saco River TV will also be posted on the site.

Mills on the Littlefield River

In previous generations, water power attracted entrepreneurs as surely as the possession of oil does today. (Power generated by wind and solar devices now come in a close second.) Alfred, with its numerous streams, attracted many who saw the opportunity to harness water power for their convenience.

One of the earliest opportunists was Charles Griffin, the son of John Griffin, the village blacksmith. Charles owned a three story brick hotel where Hussey's vegetable stand is today. But he saw the chance to better his situation and started purchasing mill privileges on the Mousam River. That was in 1812.

The sale included 1/3 "of the right to erect a dam to raise water levels for the purpose of making or

working iron" and also to cut a canal and have a right of way along Andrew Conant's land.

That was only the beginning. There was a dizzying procession of interested owners who, in the following years, purchased rights to dams on the Littlefield River. One early owner was Lemuel Foss, listed as a clothier, who was a card mill operator. He eventually sold to Elijah Tebbets, also a clothier, who built a card mill with Charles Holland. Half interest in this was sold to Benjamin Herrick, tavern owner and sheriff. In the meantime, Charles Griffin died, as did three of his offspring. It is believed the family was affected by tuberculosis.

Englishman James Bradbury bought an interest in 1828. There were so many in Alfred interested in the manufacturing process that they incorporated as the Alfred Manufacturing Company. The ten members planned " to manufacture cotton and woolen goods" on their own lands in 1836.

The Holland factory burned down in 1860, when producing wool for blankets and uniforms in the Civil War would have been a profitable venture.

Bruce Tucker, who researched the Alfred mills and spoke on them during last week's Historical Society meeting, explained how the Goodalls of Sanford became involved then eventually conveyed water rights to the Alfred Embroidery Company whose sign is still visible in the front of the building. The embroidery company was a much later venture, following the manufacture of blankets and wool cloth.

Women's Connection dinner

Monday, Nov. 7 at 6:30 p.m. is the date when the Women's Connection meets in the Barn at Sanford Country Club (on 588 Country Club Road.) Those ready to start their Christmas shopping are invited to the annual sale. They need to bring home baked goods, jellies or jams, salsa, jewelry, or new gifts that didn't fit or you didn't like. Attendees are asked to pre-price their items.

The day's speaker will be Sandra Lombardo of Plymouth, Mass. She will speak on her search for the meaning of life, journeying from worry and uncertainty to joy and peace. She is the author of "Rehab" which will be available. Her husband Tom will sing.

For reservations call Lovedy (793-8104); Carmen (929-6509); Gladys (324-7413) or email cdol493@yahoo.com.

Parish church

Reformation Sunday, which celebrates the birth of the Protestant Church, will be held this coming Sunday. Some of the old customs known to our ancestors, the Puritans, will be repeated. Those attending are invited to dress in dark clothing, both men and women.

The trustees workday has been rescheduled to this Saturday, Oct. 29 at 8 a.m. to be followed by a luncheon after the workday.

RE-ELECT MIKE COTE
YORK COUNTY COMMISSIONER
DISTRICT 4
ALFRED-LYMAN-SANFORD
SHAPLEIGH-WATERBORO



207-432-1448 INDEPENDENT
207-793-2571
MIKECOTE6@ICLOUD.COM P.O. BOX 142
WWW.REELECTCOTE.ORG SHAPLEIGH, ME 04076

Elect ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Attorney Bernard J. BRODER
for
Judge of Probate



"Ethical. Honest. Efficient. 'BJ' Broder is a great attorney and will make an excellent Judge."

— MICHELINE S. TONEY
Advocate, York County District Attorney's Office (Ret.)

This ad paid for and authorized by the candidate.

York County Soil & Water Conservation District

is guided by a volunteer board of local landowners who each serve overlapping, three-year terms.

Supervisors are registered resident voters of York County and are responsible for guiding the District's business affairs and operations.

- **Elected supervisors:** Candidates must submit nomination papers signed by 25 resident registered voters in our District to be eligible to run for an elected position.
- **Appointed supervisors:** Candidates are recommended by the District Board and appointed by the Commissioner of Agriculture.
- **Non-voting associate supervisors:** Candidates who express an interest in serving are appointed by the District Board to expand the pool of knowledge, interest, and volunteer assistance for District programs and projects.

We are currently seeking nominations for the offices of (1) Elected Supervisor and appointed non-voting Associate Supervisors. All resident registered voters in York county are eligible to serve as a supervisor and to vote in the election.

Elected positions: Nomination papers must be received at the District office by 4:00 pm on Oct. 31.

Balloting: Nov. 1 through 4:00 pm on Nov. 28, 2016.

For nomination papers, a ballot, or more information on appointed positions, please contact the Election Supervisor at 324-0888 x 214 or melissabrandt@yorkswcd.org.

**HEATHER
IS A PROUD MAINER.
BORN AND RAISED
IN MAINE,
AND SERIOUSLY
PASSIONATE
ABOUT CARING FOR MAINE.
SHE'S ENCOURAGING
KIDS IN THE COMMUNITY
TO TRULY APPRECIATE
ENVIRONMENTAL STEWARDSHIP.
AND THERE'S
NO APP FOR THAT.**

**YES, THE ONLY THING AS
MAINE AS OUR
WATER
IS OUR
PEOPLE.**

See more of Heather's story at
POLANDSPRING.COM/COMMUNITY



SPORTS

FIELD HOCKEY

(Continued from page 1)

and the most important one for the large throng of home team supporters, began thirty minutes late, with the Mustangs hosting the Hawks, and temperatures sinking into the low 30s at the start. Despite the chill, the lady Mustangs came out hot in the early going, pressuring Marshwood's defense, and Jackie Bearse buried the first goal of the night after Massabesic had been awarded a corner ten minutes into the game.

The Hawks picked up their play after the Mustangs score, tilting the field toward Massabesic's end, and it nearly paid off as Hannah Costin banged a shot toward goal that grazed the left post before it trickled harmlessly out of play.

With just under eight minutes left in the first half it was still a one-goal game and Costin again had a chance, this time off a penalty corner for Marshwood, when a funny bounce off a stick rolled to the star midfielder. She rifled a shot toward a near empty goal (Maddy Pomerleau not expecting the funny bounce), and a tie looking certain, but Lydia Wasina slid in front of Costin at the last moment, dropped her stick, and deflected Costin's low-bullet shot just wide to preserve the one-goal advantage.

"We know how good Hannah is, we just have to make sure we mark her wherever she is, that was a big break for us, but Lydia has been excellent all year," said Rutledge.

"Wasina is our steering wheel, said Martin-Moore, she's got kind of a silly personality, but I think it helps calm us down."

Massabesic got their legs

moving after the clutch block by Wasina and Rutledge, a going concern for the Hawks all night, made a superb move in the circle, dancing around a defender and slipping the ball through another before ripping a shot into the left corner of the goal to give the Mustangs all the scoring they'd need on the night.

"Emma started to take charge of our offense over the last few games and it's made all the difference for us...she's a very unselfish player and we've stressed her skill level to her and her ability to stick handle through traffic, glad she stepped up," said Martin-Moore.

The Hawks did not quit despite the two-goal deficit and they came out of the halftime break with plenty of life, dominating the Mustangs for the first ten minutes of the period and it paid off with a goal by Costin that cut the lead in half at 2-1 with just under 20 minutes to play.

A few tense moments followed, but much of the game was played between the 20-yard lines as evidenced by the paltry shot total: the Mustangs had four and the Hawks three.

The game was a near carbon copy of contest played on Sept. 13 when the Mustangs got two first half goals from Bearse and Rutledge and held off the Hawks in the second half after, you guessed it, Costin cut the score in half at 2-1.

"I didn't expect that, no, it was like déjà vous, but we did expect a tight, low-scoring game," said Rutledge.

Massabesic (13-3-1) will play for the Class A state title on Saturday, Oct. 29 in Bath at 3 p.m. at McMann Field, against Skowhegan (13-3-1).



Emma Rutledge chasing down a Marshwood player on Oct. 26. Jackie Bearse is to the right.



Lydia Wassina and goalie Maddy Pomerleau defending against Marshwood. PHOTOS BY GREG KIDDER

Local basketball club expanding travel program

This winter, the 57 Stallions Basketball Club is expanding to offer not only their normal AAU teams, but also travel teams for grades 3-6. "We are excited to be offering district-wide boys and girls travel teams," said Scott Samson, president of the club. "Many parents across the district have been wanting this option of a Massabesic Travel team for a long time, and we are proud to be offering that option this year." The

travel teams will participate in Waterboro Recreation's travel league, and the cost is only \$50 per person. We offer financial assistance, so that no child will ever be turned away due to cost.

The seventh and eighth grade boys and girls teams will participate in the XL Sports league in Saco.

There will be an information night on Thursday, Nov. 3 at 7 p.m. at the Massabesic Middle School-

with an opportunity to find out more information about the travel and AAU teams, and get answers to questions about all of the programs, pricing and schedules. The club will also be taking registrations that night.

The club is also looking for coaches. Anyone that is interested in coaching basketball, now or in the future, is invited and encouraged to attend the first coaches workshop, also on Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. following the information meeting. The high school varsity

coaches will be working with the club to provide coaching clinics starting with this first workshop. If you have any interest in coaching please come hear what the varsity coaches and the Stallions have in store for the coaching clinics. "Your participation does not guarantee you will be asked to coach a travel or AAU team this session, nor does it indicate a commitment on your part to coach, the club is looking to raise the level of coaching across the district, and make sure all coaches are teaching



the district kids the same skills and are being given the tools to do so," said Samson in an email.

Tryouts for all winter teams will be Saturday, Nov. 12. For more information, email 57stallionshoops@gmail.com.



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LYMAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NEWS

Joy Spencer

Walk-a-thon a success

If you heard children having fun in the playground at Lyman Elementary on Oct. 14, it was coming from a school-wide walk-a-thon sponsored by the PTC which raised \$2,862 for the school. A variety of obstacles were set up around the outside of the field to add fun and challenges for the students. Parents were in attendance at each obstacle to help the students negotiate safely. The obstacles included a serpentine in and out of the swing set, the Limbo, Hula Hoop Hop Scotch, Hurdles, a Balance Beam and a Cone Walk. Each student was encouraged to complete 10 laps of the field. The students were asked to collect pledges and donations from family and friends. All of the proceeds will be spent on needed materials for the school.

At the same time a color compe-



tion was in progress. Each student was asked to wear an outfit or shirt that matches their grade level color assignment. Principal, Ginnie Drouin said that “We will take a photo are CARE time and will add it to our website and November Newsletter so parents can see how ‘colorful’ our students were during the walk-a-thon. Each year for the past three years we have gotten closers and closers to having 100 percent of our students participating in the color competition.”

MakerSpace created

Walk into Room 9 and you will enter an opportunity of exploring the future. Charlie Cianciola, Technology Integrator, has developed a space where students can gather to create, invent and learn in an atmosphere called MakerSpace. He plans to offer students 3D printers, software, electronics, craft and hardware supplies, tools and more. Cianciola said that “Our MakerSpace is a work in progress.” He added that students will be able to take the concepts they are learning in the classroom and extend their knowledge through creative thinking, and critical thinking through their inventions. He mentioned STEM thinking which is a buzzword for “Science, technology engineering and math.” He added that “It’s all about creating.”

DonorsChoose will help to make this program possible. DonorsChoose.org makes it easy for anyone to help a classroom in need. Public school teachers from every corner of America create classroom project requests and donors can give any amount to the project that inspires them. Cianciola hopes to supply the MakerSpace with the tools they will need to design products that will teach themselves and others.

WATERBORO



Lion Bob Hatch presents a check for \$500 to Pantry committee members Cleo Smith, left, and Julie Kelley from SIS on Oct. 24. The Lions donated food and household items and three folding tables to the effort. Shown, left to right in the back, are Lions Carolyn Gile, Pat Jones, Sue Hatch, Barbara Theriault and Barbara Carlson.

PHOTO BY BRIGIT MCCALLUM

Brigit McCallum

brigit@waterbororeporter.com

Lions “Make A Difference” for pantry

The Massabesic Lions Club recently gave a boost to the effort to create a new Waterboro Community Pantry. The club collected non-perishable food and household items in addition to donating three five-foot folding tables needed by the pantry. They also gave a check for \$500 to complete the pledge of \$1,000 made earlier. This effort was part of the Massabesic Club’s response to the request that Lions Clubs in Maine and the rest of New England set aside one day in October as “Lions Make A Difference day” by holding a special service project to benefit their community. Pan-

try President Cleo Smith and SIS Bank pantry committee member Julie Kelley received the donations in a ceremony held at the Lions Den on Oct. .

During the food and household item collections at Hannaford and Woodsome’s Feeds & Needs, anyone who donated items was entered in a drawing for a ticket to a Lions Bean Supper. Winners were Bertha Ballast, Emily Morrill, Claire Thibeault, Donna Pelletier, Diane Cote, Norman Paradis, Don Smith (2), Bonnie Whitten and Joanne Bean.

For more information about the Massabesic Lions, check at www.massabesiclions.org or their Facebook page.

Library begins new Craft Night

The Waterboro Public Library will host a Craft Night for older

teens and adults to get out of the house, learn a craft, or bring their own. Those interested may register to make one or both of the offered crafts. One is a lighted glass block with a bow and the other is a three-tiered-photo wall hanging. Examples of each can be seen at the library. Registration is needed by Nov. 8. Participants will furnish their own photos for the hanging craft. For more information call 247-3363 or email: librarian@waterborolibrary.org.

Selectmen’s meeting to be held a week early

Because the next selectmen’s meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 8, which is Election Day, board members voted to cancel that meeting and hold it instead on Tuesday, Nov. 1 at 6 p.m. at the town hall meeting room.

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2016 Let's Re-Elect Robert Nadeau

as Our York County Judge of Probate

INDEPENDENT: The way our judges should be, Bob is supported by voters from all political parties. Elected and re-elected 4 times.

COURAGEOUS: Bob is unafraid to fight for us to get more county support for the needs of our children, families and adult incapacitated loved ones.

EXPERIENCED: Bob's probate experience far surpasses the limited probate trial experience of his opponents.

EFFICIENT: Bob introduced a “rocket docket” in our probate court, to shorten delays in getting cases heard and resolved, eliminating a trial backlog.

COMPASSIONATE & HARD WORKING: Bob has a history of 16 years of dedicated service as our probate judge. He fights for protection of our children and for the independence and dignity of our adult loved ones.

CREATIVE: Bob has authored Court forms used statewide. He encouraged and obtained legislation giving probate judges the ability to make parents pay child support to guardians of their children and wrote the decision making preprinted fill-in-the-blank will forms legal in Maine.

PRECISE, THOUGHTFUL & FAIR: All of Bob's decisions have been upheld on appeal in his current term.

A TRUE PUBLIC SERVANT: Bob, who is from a family of public servants, donated \$25,000 of his own money to pay for court computers and to retain a needed court staff member when the County wouldn't pay, and made National Adoption Day an annual event in York County!

YORK COUNTY BORN & RAISED: A Sanford native now living in Biddeford with his wife, Bob raised his kids in Kennebunk and Wells.

VETERAN: Bob served as a decorated U.S. Army Captain/JAGC officer and as a federal prosecutor before returning home to Maine to raise his family.

Please return Bob Nadeau as our Probate Judge on November 8, 2016!

Paid for by the Candidate & by the Committee to Re-elect Judge Nadeau (Nancy Auclair, Treasurer).

Community Calendar

Fall Bonney Memorial Library **BOOK & PIE SALE**, Saturday, Oct. 29, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Books, AV materials, Delicious Homemade Pies, 36 Main Street, Cornish. Proceeds to benefit library expansion. FMI call Cheryl Hevey, Library Director at 625-8083.

York County Community Action **FALL CEILIDH AND SILENT AUCTION** Friday, Nov. 4, from 6 to 9 p.m., York at the Nonantum Resort in Kennebunkport. Featuring the Traditional Celtic Dance Music Trio, Boghat. The Silent Auction will help raise funds to provide care for York County seniors in need. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$7.50 for those 5-16, and \$35 for a family package. Tickets can be purchased online by visiting www.yccac.org or by contacting Ericka at (207) 459-2938.

BUXTON-HOLLIS HISTORICAL SOCIETY ANNUAL MEETING Saturday, Nov. 5, beginning at 5 p.m. Features include a pot luck supper and a preview of the first BHHS permanent exhibit: "All Roads Lead to Bar Mills," presented by Past-President Brenton Hill. The annual business meeting will feature election of officers as well as the dedication of a "Memorial Tree" commemorating those whose final gifts transcend past and future by supporting our building and our collections. All interested persons (members or non-members) are invited, Buxton-Hollis Historical Society History Center, 100 Main Street, Bar Mills, Buxton. Call or email Bertie Ramsdell for dinner reservations at 929-4529 or robertaramsdell@myottmail.com.

VETERAN'S DAY PROGRAM The Historical Society of Newfield will hold a program on Veterans Day, Friday, Nov. 11 at 11 a.m. in front of the Town Office/Library building on Route 11. Hazel McGlincey will be master of ceremonies. The program will include raising of the flag by the Boy Scouts, Pledge of Allegiance, and Invocation and Benediction by Rev. Phyllis MacDonald. A wreath will be placed on the Veterans Monument by veterans Bruce Palmer and Keith Palmer. The guest speaker will be Jen Fullmer, Executive Director of Boots2Roots. She is a recently retired United States Air Force B-1 instructor pilot. She served for 24 years, including 90 combat missions during multiple tours supporting troops on

the ground in Afghanistan and Iraq. Invited guests included Newfield Selectmen, Fire/Rescue and Auxiliary, Town Office Staff, Librarian, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and the public. Refreshments will be served in the library after the program.

Limerick Congregational Church **ANNUAL LUNCHEON AND SALE** Sat. Nov 12th, 10am-2pm, Main Street, Limerick. Homemade Luncheon, Gifts, Rada Knives, This N That and Bake Sale. Sponsored by Women's Fellowship.

HOLIDAY FAIR & SILENT AUCTION The Waterborough Historical Society will have its annual Holiday Fair & Silent Auction at the Grange Hall, 31 West Road, South Waterboro on Saturday, November 12th, from 9 to 3. Check out the craft-

ers on two floors offering a variety of items, and break for lunch available downstairs. Bid on a bargain in the huge silent auction featuring items and gifts cards donated by local merchants. For a unique gift for someone who enjoys local history, peruse the table of society merchandise. FMI, contact Jim Carll at carllj@sacoriver.net or 247-5878.

CONTRA DANCE Saturday, Nov. 12 at Kennebunk Town Hall from 7 to 10 p.m. Live Music called by Bill Olson and Pam Weeks. Bring your dancing shoes to this family event - children are welcome. Tickets are \$10 (under 12 come free) and proceeds will benefit the New School students Intensive Studies. Call 985-3745 for more information.

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THE ONLY AVAILABLE TABLES ARE IN THE HALL

Invasive Species Forum at middle school

Most experts agree that invasive species are a major environmental problem and a strain on our economy as prevention and remediation efforts continue to drain budgets. Can anything be done about invasive species? The answer is yes.

Massabesic Middle School is hosting their award winning Invasive Species Forum on Thursday, November 3rd from 10 to 1:30. The Aroostook team received the 2016 Teddy Roosevelt Maine Conservation Award for their efforts in last year's Forum. The purpose of the Forum is not only

to learn about the problem of invasive species but also a call to action. Early detection is a key to controlling invasive species and this Forum is a unique opportunity for the public to become informed citizens and get a chance to become involved in the fight against invasive species. Students have been supported by a wide array of experts, including scientists and researchers from the Gulf of Maine Research Institute, Maine Department of Agriculture, Conservation and Forestry, University of Southern Maine, University of Maine at Orono, Volunteer Lake

Monitoring Program, York County Soil and Water Conservation District, Little Ossipee Lake Association and others.

This isn't your ordinary student science fair. Students at Massabesic Middle School are well informed and have been active citizen scientists in their communities for many years. Come learn more about local invasive species see how you can make a real difference in your community. Don't miss this opportunity.

For more information, contact Pat Parent at patrickparent@rsu57.org or 247-6121 ext. 3218.

Thanksgiving Luncheon

Our final luncheon of 2016 is Nov. 2 at noon at the Ossipee Mountaineers Snowmobile Club, Old Alfred Road, Waterboro. We end the year with a special Thanksgiving luncheon with all the fixins.



Proceeds go to
local fuel assistance!

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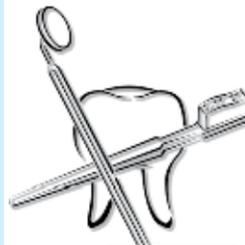
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Algebra Skills for College	T/TH, 11/8	9-11:30am
Mosaic Candle Holder	TH, 11/10	6pm
Unique Maine Farms	TH, 11/10	7pm
12 Gifts of Christmas - Wallet	T, 11/15	6pm
Repurposed Sweater Mittens	T, 11/15	5:30pm
Drivers Education	M/T/W, 11/15	2:05pm
Parent Orientation	M, 11/14	6pm
12 Gifts of Christmas Change Purse	T, 11/29	6pm
Stress Management	11/7	Online

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NCUA

OPINION

LETTERS

Support for Woodsome

This letter is written in support of Senator David Woodsome of Waterboro who is running for reelection to Maine Senate District No. 33.

I had the pleasure of working with Dave while he was a teacher and coach and we later served on Waterboro's Comprehensive Planning Committee together. Over the last two years Dave worked very hard in the Maine Legislature on behalf of Maine state public service retirees regarding cost of living adjustments, an issue that is very important to Maine retirees who worked under Maine's retirement system rather than under Social Security.

Over my long association with Senator Woodsome, I have always found him to be sincere, competent, conscientious, and dedicated. I look forward to having him continue to represent District No. 33 in the Maine Senate.

*Robert E. Powers
East Waterboro*

Thanks to Boland

Andrea Boland has been gathering information on securing the Maine electrical grid from long-term blackouts, and working tirelessly to insure that no matter what happens in these uncertain times, Maine people will not have to endure existence with electric power. Most of us remember from the ice storms how challenging it is to conduct activities of daily life without electricity. What would it be like to live indefinitely without it? Not only is Andrea a leading voice working to insure we won't have to find out, she was integral in passing the first-ever legislation in the nation to protect our grid. Even national leaders expressed endorsement, but her opponent voted against developing this strategy. As a health professional, I have to ask if such shallow-thinking is best for Maine? What happens in our hospitals with our ventilators, surgeries, diagnostics, should our grid go down for a prolonged time? These are life and death issues and Andrea has the vision to see this.

Having worked with Andrea in the private sector, it was obvious while watching her that she remains calm under extraordinary pressure; she studies each issue fairly and completely, and that she carries out her responsibilities with fortitude and kindness. Thank you, Andrea, for being willing to sacrifice much of your personal life for

the benefit of those you serve. You truly embody what it means to be a Stateswoman, not a politician, and to not take advantage of your leadership qualities would deprive all of us of what could be.

*Pamela Gerry, RN, CCT
Springvale*

To the Editor and Citizenry of southern Maine:

Another important Presidential Election period and season are now upon us, with critical decisions and choices to be made in less than two weeks. This election, like others in the past, is important as we go forward economically, judicially and politically in the months and years ahead with our state and our country. We all have very important choices and decisions to be making in the forthcoming days, including with choosing our nation's next President, and Vice-President, Congressman, among other leaders and state referendum. It would be very prudent and wise for each of us to be better educated and informed on the referendum issues as well as about all political candidates and the platform and track record of every candidate for public office. We all must make our choices and decisions with great discernment and wisdom with as much knowledge as possible on the candidates and issues. It's our duty and responsibility to be informed and educated about each of the candidates and referendums on this year's ballot.

Please vote in this upcoming election with discernment, with responsibility and with wisdom for our future political leaders, etc. who will serve We, the People of America, including here in Maine. Much is at stake for our future, including the economy and job market (still recovering slowly), our businesses, our infrastructure, health care issues (including Obamacare issues), the future of the US Supreme Court, among so many other issues we all face and must deal with in our lives.

Let's all be well informed and aware and as prepared as we can be, as we vote in the upcoming election in less than two weeks. Please vote responsibly and wisely for the good of our state and country and the American people. Vote for candidates who will honor and abide by their Oath of Office and abide by the national and state constitutions and truly represent We, the People of Maine and America.

*David Hall
Cornish*

A gateway to greatness, security and economic revival

On Oct. 13, the White House issued an "Executive Order -- Coordinating Efforts to Prepare the Nation for Space Weather Events." It is an invitation to greatness for Maine, with the promise of great new jobs and economic development in the STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) fields, if we latch on to the opportunity. The National Science and Technology Council has produced a mandate for a pilot project to protect the electric power grid from severe solar storms in space that can crash into our power grid and destroy it. This is a great validation of the pioneering work we've done here, with my 2013 legislation and the superb experts that have supported it.

Tom Popik, President of the Foundation for Resilient Societies, one of those experts, said, "Today's White House order for pilot solar storm protection is a major step forward, particularly because it mandates protective devices to be tested within the operational electric grid." That's exactly what we wanted.

Let's not be afraid to lead. This Executive Order supports what we've done already, and urges us forward. CMP has what it needs to accept the challenge, -- and allow Maine to fully take its rightful place as a national leader in securing power reliability that will protect society, draw businesses and jobs to Maine, and support actual STEM jobs and education initiatives.

This is an opportunity not to be missed. I thank CMP for its progress so far.

*Andrea Boland
Sanford*

Boland needs your vote

Andrea Boland cares about the concerns of the people of Maine: among them are job creation, affordable housing, higher education, the high cost of healthcare and maintaining the safe and clean environment that our state is known for.

She also profoundly believes that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" when it comes to an important issue. Since 2012, she has focused on the vulnerability of our electric power grid to a severe solar storm or an electromagnetic pulse (EMP) weapon from a terrorist or rogue nation, like North Korea. Since protections are available at a low cost, we should not delay requiring electric power companies in Maine to install them.

A catastrophic solar storm is given a 100 percent probability of happening (NASA gives it a 12 percent likelihood in any decade), and certainly an EMP terrorist or enemy attack would come without warning. Think what it would mean to be caught unprepared. Consider the loss of the internet

and other means of job communication, banking, heating, our food supply, power for vital medical devices and job losses.

Andrea needs your vote for senate District 33 to move forward from her landmark legislation passed in 2013 that caused Maine to be recognized as a national leader.

I am a former teacher in District 33.

*Karen Coombs
Brewer*

Ranked choice voting could be costly

Ranked-choice voting is enjoying some favorable national exposure from Question 5 on Maine's November ballot. If approved, voters will be able to rank their choices of candidates in future state and federal elections.

Advocates point out that ranked-choice voting can improve political civility, prevent "spoiler" outcomes and ensure a majority winner. But they're reluctant to acknowledge the serious implementation challenges of extending ranked-choice voting beyond local elections.

The system has been successfully used in a number of U.S. cities and counties, including Maine's largest city, Portland. But ranked-choice voting experience has been almost entirely for local elections. It's a very different proposition when an election goes beyond one local jurisdiction to span multiple autonomous administrative units, particularly when jurisdictions use different voting equipment.

In a traditional election, votes are cast and recorded in their respective locations and totaled at a central location. With ranked-choice voting, rankings and transfers have to be cross-referenced through every participating administrative unit. Proponents like to say it's "easy as 1-2-3." But when my state of North Carolina held the first and only statewide ranked-choice election in 2010, several rounds of manual processing were needed to finalize the outcome a week before Christmas.

Optical scan equipment has the added complication of requiring ballots to display not only a column of candidate names, but a row of ovals by each name to indicate the ranking. To date, ranked-choice voting elections have been limited to one or two local contests. A full complement of races could include president, governor, Senate, House of Representatives, state legislature, judges of probate and an array of local offices. With rows of ovals for so many candidates, a folder full of paper ballots might be required to accommodate all the races.

Maine's proposed "single-winner" ranked-choice voting is appropriate where one office-holder is chosen to fill an executive position, such as mayor or governor. But RCV advocates know that to fairly represent the diversity of

voters' views in legislative bodies requires electing three to five representatives in multi-member districts. A "multi-winner" ranked-choice voting system would accomplish this for legislative and congressional elections but would add complications for counting the vote.

I was a founding member of FairVote, the national organization promoting ranked-choice voting. I, too, have a passion for fairer and more representative elections. But FairVote's exclusive focus on ranked-choice voting, to the exclusion of other alternatives, is misguided. As post-2020 redistricting approaches, technical complications and potentially expensive retrofits could give political establishments a justification to resist reform and stick with status-quo voting methods.

FairVote's website includes alternatives that accomplish the same goals as ranked-choice voting but get little visibility. Those include "open-list" (or open-ticket) voting, similar to what's used in Finland; "mixed-member" systems that combine district and at-large elections, used in Germany, New Zealand and the regional parliaments of Scotland and Wales; and France's two-round general election for executive offices. These methods are simple, easy to understand and can be implemented with no changes to existing voting equipment.

The heyday for ranked-choice voting was the first half of the 20th century, when two dozen large and small cities chose their governing councils in multi-member elections. Hand-counting traditional paper ballots was a slow but straight-forward and transparent process. It was automation of elections that made ranked-choice voting less viable and contributed to its demise.

Proponents point to Ireland and Australia where ranked-choice voting is used in national elections. They neglect to mention that those countries have centralized election administrations and use paper ballots. The United Kingdom also is centralized and uses paper ballots. In a 2011 referendum, British voters rejected ranked-choice voting for parliamentary elections by a two-to-one margin.

The United States is highly decentralized, with states defining the laws and in Maine each municipality administering elections. Ranked-choice voting has proved its utility in local venues. But to be viable for state and federal elections, reforms must fit seamlessly into existing election machinery. Otherwise, a post-2020 movement for fair elections will go nowhere.

Lee Mortimer is an election reform advocate and was co-chair of FairVote/NC. He has written numerous articles on election reform and served on a state legislative election laws review commission. He lives in Durham, North Carolina.

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, and at the publisher's discretion.

Letters are edited for grammar and clarity and published as space allows.

Classifieds

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AD DEADLINE:
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EMPLOYMENT

Lake Arrowhead Community Inc. Public Works Department is seeking to hire a motivated, safety conscious person for a full time, year round position to work on our road and water system maintenance team. **Qualifications required:** Experience operating heavy equipment and commercial trucks with emphasis on mechanical ability and maintenance experience. Employees must be available 24/7 for winter road maintenance operations. A class "B" CDL driver's license is required with Class "A" preferred. Applicant must pass a pre-employment physical and drug screen. Lake Arrowhead Community Inc. offers a competitive wage and benefits package including a 4-day, 40-hour work week from May to November, 100% company paid health insurance and paid time off. Applications and detailed job description can be found on our website at www.lacinc.org under Policies and Forms. **Resumes and applications accepted at 206 Old Portland Rd., N. Waterboro, ME 04061 to the attention of the Public Works Manager. Phone: (207) 247-5239 • FAX 247-5604 • www.lacinc.org. Lake Arrowhead Community Inc. is an equal opportunity employer.**

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REPORTER

LEGAL NOTICES

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TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
DOCKET NUMBER: 16CP0083LA
Trial Court of Massachusetts, Juvenile Court Department

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Essex County Juvenile Court
2 Appleton Street, Lawrence, MA 01840, 978-725-4900

TO: **Eric W. Franzen**
A petition has been presented to this court by Haverhill DCF, seeking, as to the following child(ren), **Haley M. Franzen**, that said child(ren) be found in need of care and protection and committed to the Department of Children and Families. The court may dispense the rights of the person named herein to receive notice of or to consent to any legal proceeding affecting the adoption, custody, or guardianship or any other disposition of the child(ren) named herein, if it finds that the child(ren) is/are in need of care and protection and that the best interests of the child(ren) would be served by said disposition.
You are hereby ORDERED to appear in this court, at the court address set forth above, on **12/14/2016 09:00 AM Hearing on Merits (CR/CV)**
You may bring an attorney with you. If you have a right to an attorney and if the court determines that you are indigent, the court will appoint an attorney to represent you.
If you fail to appear, the court may proceed on that date and any date thereafter with a trial on the merits of the petition and an adjudication of this matter.
For further information call the Office of the Clerk-Magistrate at 978-725-4900.

WITNESS:
Hon. Mark Newman, FIRST JUSTICE
Judith M. Brennan, Assistant Clerk Magistrate
DATE ISSUED: 10/14/2016

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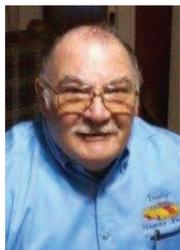
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OBITUARIES

Edward F. (Dusty) Dustin

Edward F. (Dusty) Dustin, 74, a longtime resident of Lyman, died on Sunday, Oct. 23, 2016 in Biddford.



Edward F. (Dusty) Dustin

Dusty was born at home on the family farm on October 17, 1942, the son of Percy and Pauline E. (Bookholtz) Dustin. He went to elementary school at the Cousin Memorial School in Lyman and attended Sanford High School. Dusty left school at seventeen years of age and enlisted into the Marine Corp where he served honorably.

Dusty enjoyed a long and successful career as Deputy Sheriff with the York County Sheriff's Department for over 30 plus years. He was well liked and respected by his co-workers and the inmates. Dusty never forgot that sometimes people made mistakes – yet, they still were human beings and were to be treated with respect and dignity. He often joked that he worked at three jails, all in one town! Dusty could be counted on to be firm, fair and sometimes just plain stubborn. He was a good role model for young men and women at the department and they knew they could always trust Dusty. He was very honored to have so many of his colleagues attend a special gathering at the Tin Tin Restaurant almost a month ago.

Dusty was very loving and attentive to his children and family. He was fun loving and enjoyed being the practical joker in the family. He had a gentle way with babies and his newest grandson made his eyes sparkle with joy. Dusty was a fellow mason with the Masonic Lodge 55 AF & AM in Alfred. Dusty will be remembered for being generous to a fault and accepted everyone “just as they are” – as they traveled on their journey in life. He will be dearly missed by his family and many friends.

He is lovingly survived by his wife of four years, Kristin (Hoxie) Dustin; his children, David Dustin and wife Joanne; Brian Dustin and wife Joanne; and Katherine Dustin; his grandchildren, Christopher, Kimberly, David and Amanda Muise; and Roger W. Dunham Lanoie, presently serving with the US Air Force; Kaylena M. (Lanoie) Hussey; and very special grandson, Cole C.

Hussey; and several step children and step grandchildren, and great grandchildren.

Family and friends may call on Friday, Oct. 28 from 6 – 8 p.m. at the Autumn Green Funeral Home, 47 Oak St., in Alfred. A Celebration of Dusty's life will be held on Saturday, Oct. 29 at 10 a.m. at Alfred Parish Church, 12 Kennebunk Rd., in Alfred followed by committal prayers and military honors at Evergreen Cemetery.

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

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Animal Welfare Society, Inc., P.O. Box 43, West Kennebunk, ME 04094.

The Autumn Green Funeral Home is respectfully handling arrangements.

“Charlie” Charles Moulton Hebert

“Charlie” Charles Moulton Hebert, age 74, of Hollis, passed away on Oct. 19, 2016 at the Gosnell Memorial Hospice House.



Charles Moulton Hebert

He was born in Westbrook on Nov. 24, 1941, the son of the late Albert and Arlene (Page) Hebert and grew up in Buxton.

After graduating with the first graduating class of Bonny Eagle High School in 1962, Charlie went on to proudly serve in the US Army from 1962 – 1965.

For many years, Charlie worked at Parker – Hannifin in Westbrook.

Charlie served on the Hollis Fire Department for many years.

He enjoyed gardening and hunting, being with his family and watching his grandsons play sports.

He is survived by his wife-Lillian (Batchelder) Hebert; his children Dan Hebert and his wife Paula, Chris Hebert, and Tammi Hebert; sisters Dorothy, Beatrice, and Sylvia; three grandchildren Heath, Daniel, and Sarah; step grandson Brandon White; and

many other relatives and friends.

A private graveside service with US Army Honors will be held at Hillcrest Cemetery, Plains Road, in Hollis.

Arrangements have been entrusted to Chad E. Poitras Cremation and Funeral Service, Long Plains Road, Buxton. Online condolences can be submitted at www.mainefuneral.com.

Jane Hastings Folsom

Jane Hastings Folsom, 88, loving wife, mother, grandmother, and great grandmother, went to be with her husband, John, on Oct. 18, 2016 at the Gosnell Memorial Hospice House in Scarborough.



Jane Hastings Folsom

Jane was born in Fryeburg on June 25, 1928, the daughter of Hugh Warren and Martha (Fifield) Hastings.

She was educated in the Fryeburg School System, graduating from Fryeburg Academy in 1945. While at the Academy, Jane was a very fun loving young lady and she was very active in sports. After graduating from Fryeburg Academy, Jane attended the University of Maine in Orono, where she met the love of her life, John Folsom. John played his trumpet every weekend so he could earn enough money to buy Jane's engagement ring. Now, that's true love!

Jane graduated in 1949 with a Dietitian Degree, and she and John soon became engaged; they were married in Fryeburg on October 23, 1949. After their honeymoon at Grampa Hastings camp at Kezar Pond in Fryeburg, they moved first to Springvale and then to Alfred where they raised their family. Jane and John shared a great love story; one of devotion, trust, adventure and unconditional love.

Jane was a very generous and loving mother. She was true homemaker in every sense of the word; a woman who loved to bake cookies, moist and abundant pans of brownies and taught many life

lessons through-out her day. She was their confidant and would listen to them as only a mother could. With her guidance and a “good dose of reality” all of her children aspired to become loving and caring adults.

Jane loved the Maine winters and downhill skiing, whether it was at Pleasant Mountain or traveling up to the family condo at Sugarloaf. Many happy memories were made from those weekend trips with her children and grandchildren. Jane loved entertaining at her home in Alfred and was known to go out for a swim in her pool late at night! She never lost that childlike sense of adventure!

Jane and John would have celebrated their 67th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Oct. 23, 2016. It brings us great comfort knowing they are back together again, perhaps dancing arm-n-arm to big band music. Jane possessed the qualities of being the traditional matriarch of her ever growing family. She will be dearly loved and missed by her family and many friends within her community.

Survivors include her two sons, John Folsom, II and wife Beth; James Folsom and wife Lorie and her daughter, Holly Leach, all of Alfred; and her eight grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren; also by her sister, Mary Dumas of Alfred and her brother, Peter Hastings of Fryeburg.

A Celebration of Jane's life will be held on Saturday, Oct. 29 at 3 p.m. at the Curtis Lake Christian Church, 38 Westview Drive, in Sanford.

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

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Hospice of Southern Maine, 180 US Route One, Suite 1, Scarborough, ME 04074.

Gino G. Bruzzese, Jr.

Gino G. Bruzzese, Jr., 54 of Tarbox Lane, Buxton passed way Sunday Oct. 16, 2016 at the Gosnell Memorial Hospice House in Scarborough.

He was born in Everett, Massachusetts on May 12, 1962 the son of Gino Bruzzese of Buxton and Carole Aia of Topsfield.

Gino attended and graduated from local schools. He initially worked with his father as a mechanic. Recently he was employed as a dispatcher for Hutchins Trucking for the last 8 years.

Gino enjoyed playing the guitar and played with the band “Street Legal.” He also enjoyed the company of his grandchildren and making model cars, trucks and planes.

He is survived by his wife Lori Bruzzese of 34 years of marriage of Buxton, a daughter Crystal Bruzzese and her husband Sam Couture of Saco, a brother Jimmy Bruzzese, two sisters Carole “Tippy” Shahin and Gina “Chickie” Bruzzese, two grandchildren, Kayla and Sadie, many nieces and nephews and loving friends.

Dennett, Craig & Pate 13 Portland Road, Buxton are entrusted with the arrangements.

George A. Drew

George A. Drew, 87, of Scarborough passed away Sunday Oct. 9, 2016 at the Maine Veterans home in Scarborough. He was born in Auburn on Nov. 22, 1928 the son of George and Vera Shackley Drew.

George grew up in Hollis and graduated from Hollis High School. Following high school he served in the US Navy.

After his service to his country, he worked in the Federal Systems Division for IBM for over 30 years.

He enjoyed his fishing, hunting, gardening, the company of his Sheltie Buddy, his workshop, where he made furniture and doll-houses.

He is survived by his wife of over 66 years of marriage, Doris Drew of Bridgton, three sons George Drew Jr. and his wife Colleen of TX., Mark Drew and his wife Jennifer of Maryland, James Drew and his wife Deborah of NY, a daughter Ruth-Ann Leinhos and her husband Philip, a sister Dorothy Diane Red of Steep Falls, seven grandchildren, David, Kevin, Mark Jr., Benjamin, Ian, Hayley and Briahna, and two great grandchildren, Cash and Alden.

Dennett, Craig & Pate 13 Portland Road, Buxton are entrusted with the arrangements.

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