



REPORTER

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Waterboro Selectman Jon Gale raised \$1,170 for the outdoor environmental education program Rippleffect, and earned the right to rappel down the 13-floor One City Center in Portland on Saturday, May 16. Asked what it was like, he said, "The Rippleffect staff was very well organized. They did some hands-on training and were very attentive. I felt secure, a hell of a lot more secure than riding a bicycle down Route 5 in Waterboro."

COURTESY PHOTO

Limerick project awarded \$10K grant

BY SHELLEY BURBANK

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The town of Limerick's Handicapped Accessibility Committee has been awarded a \$10,000 grant from the Stephen and Tabitha King Foundation to be used for a new handicapped accessible restroom in the Brick Town Hall on Main Street. Committee Chairwoman Gail Libby said at the group's May 13 meeting that the committee has been working toward making the historic building handicapped accessible for the

last 10 years. The original feasibility study was done in 2005.

The restroom located on the first floor of the town hall building is not accessible. It is located at the front of the first-floor meeting room where a proposed elevator and stairwell tower could be built in order to make the entire building handicapped accessible and safer. The new bathroom, if approved by selectmen following an architectural bid package, will be located off the front entryway. Portland architectural firm ttl-ar-

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The story of Sarah Jane

BY ALLISON WILLIAMS

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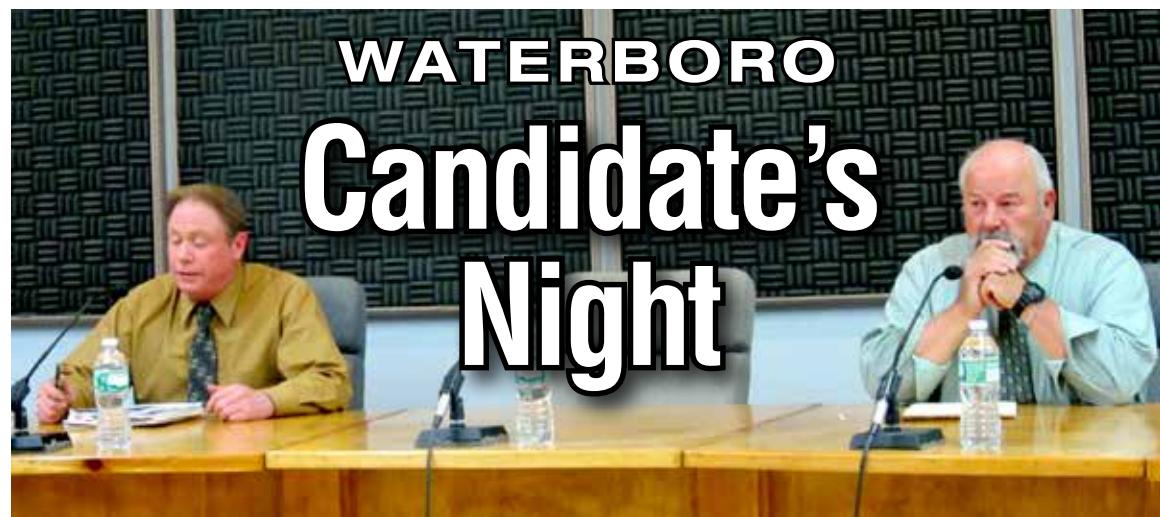
Sarah Jane Foster (1839-1868) was the topic of a recent talk by Marjorie Anderson at the Alfred Historical Society. Foster was only 28 when she died after contracting yellow fever in Charleston, South Carolina. Her letters and diaries reveal the efforts of the American Missionary Association to educate the former slaves in the years after the Civil War.

Anderson first read about Foster when she borrowed a book of her diaries from the

late Minna Thompson. Foster had been working as a hired girl for a family on the Eastern Promenade in Portland. Her sister Emma worked in a straw bonnet bleachery, but long hours and a difficult boss inspired her to leave and work for an aunt who was a milliner.

Sarah Jane met two other prospective teachers on the boat to Harper's Ferry, one of whom would be teaching in Camp Hill, the same town as Foster. Sarah Jane started with 16 students and learned that most had a little education, and all were "willing and anxious to buy their books."

(Continued on page 5)



State Rep. Dwayne Prescott, at left, is challenging incumbent Gordon Littlefield for a three-year term on the Waterboro Board of Selectmen.

COURTESY PHOTO

BY BRIGIT McCALLUM

brigit@waterbororeporter.com

Around 20 people attended the recent candidate's night in Waterboro to hear opening statements by each candidate, responses to questions from the audience and a closing statement.

The first race covered was the three-year term on the board of selectmen. Challenger Dwayne Prescott and incumbent Gordon Littlefield Jr. addressed the group; the third candidate, Peter F. McHugh III, was not present.

Prescott is serving his first term in the Maine House representing District 17, which includes part of Lyman and Waterboro. He introduced himself by saying, "I got a lot of skin in the game. I own a lot of undeveloped land and want to put a house on it and I know I'll pass it on to the next generation, and I want to

Waterboro residents to vote on Comprehensive Plan

BY BRIGIT McCALLUM

brigit@waterbororeporter.com

Two public hearings were held this spring to help Waterboro residents understand a proposed Comprehensive Plan that will be voted upon June 9.

At the most recent hearing on May 16, Town Administrator Gary Lamb asked those who came, "What do you want Waterboro to look like in 50 years? What can we do now to make that happen?"

Lamb explained that a Comprehensive Plan (CP) usually covers a 10-year period, and noted that the Comprehensive Plan, by law, drives future zoning.

Outgoing Town Planner Tom Ursia described the Master Plan as, "Not an end-game or end-product. It points in a direction, but does not determine what has to be done."

According to the 20/20 Master Planning Committee Chairman Bob Powers, in spring of 2010,

the board of selectmen charged a committee with developing a CP. After the initial committee formed, members developed a vision statement and held public visioning meetings. Early on, they decided to do each chapter as a standalone, rather than creating one comprehensive interconnected document. This was for the convenience of placing all relevant information on a topic in one place. The goal was to have the chapters be reader-friendly, content-specific, include graphics, and give each chapter a unique "look" that is relevant to the contents of the chapter.

The committee also intended the plan to be very action-oriented. Ursia described the difference between this and the last Waterboro CP and most others saying, "This plan is action-centered where others are goal-centered. Goals are lofty, but not as action-driven. Nine of the chapters include over 50 action strategies.

(Continued on page 2)

WATERBORO Candidate's Night

know that whoever gets my property, it'll be straight as an arrow when it comes to town hall."

Littlefield, who is running for his third term on the board, said he moved to Waterboro in 1971, is married and has raised children in town. He said he is vested in family and wants to preserve the quality of life in town for future generations.

Select Board Chairwoman TammyJo Girard of North Waterboro asked what each candidate saw as the three most pressing issues facing the town, and asked

what they proposed to address them. Prescott said it is important to keep a small town feel, and to take a hard look at the budget. He felt there are many issues that could come in third.

Littlefield said, "First, the state of the town infrastructure, the roads, the high cost of education, so we have to sacrifice to fund the

schools to not increase taxes. Second is the business climate. Economic development is needed, to broaden the tax base. We need to keep measured growth, and bring in responsible business. We are still dealing with a past business that left a mess, both at the tannery site, and in the lagoons. The proposed salt shed, if passed, will cap the bloom that is spreading.

Third, the cost of education is overwhelming. The district does not spend as much per student, but has high costs."

Jack Seery of North Waterboro asked, "Do you support the 20/20 committee plan, and is there a chapter that particularly excites you?"

Prescott replied, "I haven't read it, have been busy, but I completely trust the committee, and support it all the way, along with the Economic Development Committee."

(Continued on page 4)

COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

(Continued from page 1)

There are 10 chapters, totaling over 700 pages in the entire document. An executive summary of the chapters includes a postscript to each chapter describing those actions that have already been accomplished.

Ursia described the unique chapter dealing with the topic of energy. "The committee hired Woodward and Curran, a Portland-based integrated engineering, science and operations company to create a series of action strategies solely to be a leverage device for large federal grants in the future," Ursia said. "This was mostly paid for by an Efficiency Maine grant, and will be used as a model for the state and other municipalities. This shows that the community cares about energy, future forms and energy efficiency. Many of these grants are especially aimed at private public-partnerships. The town did an energy audit for most of its municipal buildings. This is already paying off. There are huge grants available for geo-thermal studies, again, especially for private-public partnerships."

When an audience member expressed dismay with economic development being planned for North Waterboro, Ursia responded, "All of the standalone chapters are interconnected, as they all come back to creating a plan that deals with the complexity of a municipality where elements like 'ruralness' and 'development' are often pitted against each other, but they don't need to be. There must be a convergence of rural nature and economic development. Economic development will come; you can depend on that. That is what we are working with in this plan. We are asking, how do we want it to come?" Ursia said some questions to be considered are, "What are the local resource and aesthetic priorities? The basic question for a CP is, where do we set our values? We can say ruralness is a value, but we also need mechanisms to make that happen, and that is where the action strategies come into play."

Powers brought up another element that needs to be considered when retaining rural character as a value. "But the same people who wanted rural character also wanted services available locally to not have to drive everywhere. Our intent was to provide guidelines for how the town can grow. If we don't have a plan, outsiders will decide for us without our control. Throughout these documents, we recommend that all zoning be reviewed by the entities involved. That may be the planning board, the town administrator, the board of selectmen, and other committees. Our committee is not an ordinance creator or reviser."

Five-year committee member Todd Abbott said, "I grew up here. Things have happened in the last couple of years that I didn't agree with. I had the desire to 'bring back'

Waterboro,' but I realized we can't stop development, but need to control how it will occur and plan for it. The current zoning and regulations are 1970s; it's time to re-look at codes and policies. We live in a bedroom community; if we don't have business to support taxes, we can't afford to live here. We need this plan."

20/20 member Roger Macomber, who is also a member of the Road Review Committee said, "We need to get a lot of zoning ordinances changed to remain a little country town. I don't want it to sprawl out like other places. We need to preserve what we have in the town now. If we had completed the plan in the two years that was planned, North Waterboro area was going to be countryside. Now, because this plan was not yet in effect, we will have a Dollar General. We need this plan to move the town forward."

According to Lamb, once the plan is approved by voters, an Implementation Committee will be formed to look at the action strategies and begin to work on them. During the meeting, Lamb also thanked the 13 townspeople who had served on the 20/20 Master Planning Committee over the five years the committee met, from June 2010 to 2015, especially noting the five members who served the entire time, including Powers, Judi Carll, Dianne Holden, Roger Macomber and Abbott.

Copies of the plan are available at town hall, and a video of the May informational meeting can be accessed on the home page of the town website at www.waterboro-me.gov.

Absentee ballots are available at town hall, and voting will take place at Massabesic East, 84 West Road, Waterboro, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, June 9.

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20/20 Master Planning Committee Chairman Bob Powers, left, and Waterboro's town planner Tom Ursia at a recent Comprehensive Plan presentation.
COURTESY PHOTO

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POLICE LOGS

from the York County Sheriff's Office
APRIL 20-MAY 5

Wednesday, April 22

Tabitha Cochrane, 32, of Cape Road, Standish, was charged with violating conditions of release, operating after habitual offender revocation and aggravated driving to endanger following a motor vehicle accident in the vicinity of Parsonsfield Road in Limerick at 9:06 a.m.

Elier Acevedo, 25, of Moulton Hill Road, Parsonsfield, was charged with possession of a usable amount of marijuana during a motor vehicle stop on Maple Street in Cornish at 9:31 p.m.

Thursday, April 23

Marisa L. F. Luciano, 21, of Sanford, was charged with possession of a usable amount of marijuana during a motor vehicle stop on Washington Avenue in Limerick at 6:12 p.m.

Lisa Collyns, 30, of Cameron Drive, Farmington, was charged with operating under the influence with one prior and violating conditions of release during a motor vehicle stop on Sokokis Trail in Cornish at 11:24 p.m.

Friday, April 24

Anthony R. Palmitessa, 21, of Lombard Hill Road, Limerick, was charged with criminal trespass on Bennett Hill Road in Waterboro at 3:57 p.m.

Joseph B. Zuke, 18, of Log Cabin Road, Arundel, was charged with illegal transportation of alcoholic beverages by a minor; a 17-year-old was charged with illegal possession of liquor by a minor; Matt W. Smith, 19, of Wisteria Lane, Kennebunk, was charged with possession of a usable amount of marijuana; Tyler M. Spang, 19, of Day Road, Lyman, was charged with illegal consumption of alcoholic beverages by a minor; Julian W. Zuke, 19, of Log Cabin Road, Arundel, was charged with illegal consumption of alcoholic by a minor; and William T. Rennel,

18, of River Road, Arundel, was charged with illegal consumption of alcoholic beverages by a minor on Blueberry Road in Waterboro at 10:15 p.m.

Saturday, April 25

Laurie Ann Bertrand, 50, of Stevens Corner Road, Newfield, was issued a warrant on Stevens Corner Road in Newfield at 4:57 p.m.

Tuesday, April 28

Thomas E. Rolfe, 49, of Beaver Dam Road, North Waterboro, was charged with operating under the influence with one prior, operating after suspension and violation of condition of release during a motor vehicle stop on New Dam Road in Limerick at 12:17 p.m.

Daniel Hebert, 19, of Murray Drive, Buxton, was charged with illegal possession of liquor by a minor and possession of a usable amount of marijuana on Sokokis Trail in Limington at 7:34 p.m.

Thursday, April 30

Christopher Shane Bennett,

22, of Meadowbrook Drive, Waterboro, was issued a warrant on Meadowbrook Drive in Waterboro at 9:37 a.m.

Callie E. Starnaud, 24, of Washington Street, Limerick, was issued a warrant on Washington Street in Limerick at 10:05 a.m.

Friday, May 1

Scott A. Marcotte, 45, of Alfred Road, Arundel, was charged with unlawful possession of scheduled drugs and violating conditions of release during a motor vehicle stop on Foglio Drive in Waterboro at 4:55 p.m.

Arthur James Burge IV, 18, of Everett, Massachusetts, was charged with furnishing a place for minors to consume alcohol on Mowbray Way in Limerick at 10:38 p.m.

Garrett S. Johnson, 23, of Sokokis Trail, Cornish, was issued a warrant on Sokokis Trail in Cornish at 8:35 p.m.

Monday, May 4

Christopher S. Michaud Jr., 23, of Wescott Street, Limerick, was issued a warrant on Layman Way in Alfred at 12:48 p.m.

A 13-year-old was charged with assault and criminal mischief on Log Cabin Road in Waterboro at 5:43 p.m.

Keith M. Dubois, 40, of Milton Mills Road, Acton, was charged with possession of a firearm by a felon, aggravated reckless conduct and aggravated criminal mischief on Milton Mills Road in Acton at 10:02 p.m.

Tuesday, May 5

Darian Andrew Usher, 21, of Old Portland Road, North Waterboro, was charged with leaving the scene of an attended police department accident following a motor vehicle accident on New Dam Road in Limerick at 12:48 a.m.

RSU #57

BUDGET VALIDATION REFERENDUM

Tuesday, June 9, 2015



Polling Places in each town will be open as follows:

ALFRED	CONANT CHAPEL 8 KENNEBUNK ROAD ALFRED, ME 04002	8:00 A.M. – 8:00 P.M.	Town Clerk – Andrew Bors
LIMERICK	MUNICIPAL BUILDING 55 WASHINGTON STREET LIMERICK, ME 04048	8:00 A.M. – 8:00 P.M.	Town Clerk – Judy Lepage
LYMAN	TOWN HALL 11 SOUTH WATERBORO ROAD LYMAN, ME 04002	8:00 A.M. – 8:00 P.M.	Town Clerk – Pauline Weiss
NEWFIELD	PUBLIC SAFETY BUILDING 85 WATER STREET NEWFIELD, ME 04056	8:00 A.M. – 8:00 P.M.	Town Clerk – Justine Perkins
SHAPLEIGH	TOWN HALL 22 BACK ROAD SHAPLEIGH, ME 04076	8:00 A.M. – 8:00 P.M.	Town Clerk – Joanne Rankin
WATERBORO	MASSABESIC HS/EAST BUILDING 84 WEST ROAD WATERBORO, ME 04087	7:00 A.M. – 8:00 P.M.	Town Clerk – Yvette Murray

CANDIDATE'S NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

Littlefield agreed that he is fully in favor of the Comprehensive Plan. "The committee has done an incredible job," Littlefield said. "To me, there are a number of exciting chapters. One is the recreation chapter. Recreation is a viable thing for the future, both for kids and the elderly. The other is economic development. It is important to lighten the tax load on homeowners. We become more competitive to business through having a plan like this."

Girard asked Prescott, "You said you have been too busy to read the 20/20 plan. Those of us on the board have to attend many meetings. Being a selectman doesn't just mean two meetings a month. It means a lot of time. Now that you're in Augusta, will you be too busy to do your selectman balancing?" Prescott replied, "There's no way I'm going to stop being around here. I'll drive the tires off my car if I have to."

Bob Powers, who also moderated the event, asked, "What is your style of communication with peers or constituents? How would you get information to them and to other staff and other members of the board?" Prescott said, "I spend my time around town. Anyone can find me any time or place. I may not always be politically correct, but I'm out and around. Everyone's free to call me and my phone number's available."

Littlefield responded, "My communication style is non-adversarial. I would rather research and provide the facts when there are differences. I always respond, have my phone on me all the time. I come to town hall most every day. I greet employees. I use computer systems and our cable access is up to date for communication. I eat lunch at the differ-

ent places around town, and see the public. I stop into businesses. I travel the roads with my work, and learn from people what concerns them. I'm responsive."

Other questioners asked about the candidates' positions on policing, bidding for town contracts and the draft Highway Ordinance.

In closing remarks, Prescott said, "I'm not a public speaker. Right is right, wrong is wrong. I will not go away. Stick it out and do what's best. I'm your guy."

Littlefield, who retired from the Sanford Police Department, commented, "I'm not the type who backs down either. Police don't back down, but go to the problem. I take that philosophy into all I do. I'm not afraid of any person or issue. I don't like finger pointing. I've been told selectmen's meetings are boring now, and I'm OK with that. Let's do what's best for the town. I have a vested interest in this community."

Three candidates are running for a two-year term on the board of selectmen to replace David Woodsome, who is serving in the Maine Senate.

Timothy "Tim" Neill said, "I've lived here 20 years, and I believe we're all stakeholders. I believe town hall should work for the taxpayers and residents. I've served eight years on the planning board and three years on the 20/20 Master Plan. I'd like to see us avoid infighting."

The second candidate, Dwayne Woodsome, said he has lived here "56 years, all of my life."

"I've been a farmer for over 40 years," said Woodsome, "have worked for the town under contract under six different road commissioners, working the snowplow contract. I was on the Road Review Committee for 10 years in '90s, was selectman for two years from 2004-06, was on the



From left, candidates for selectman in Waterboro Tim Neill, Dwayne Woodsome and Ted Doyle.

COURTESY PHOTO

last charter commission, and have now spent 10 years as a Department of Transportation worker."

The third candidate, Theodore "Ted" Doyle III, said, "We moved in here from Saco in 2003, and bought a home. We built a new house here last fall. We chose Waterboro as a comfortable place to live, which is convenient to the region. I retired from the military after 40 years. I am currently working part time as an administrator in the school district transportation department, and chair of the Waterboro Public Safety Committee."

Selectman Jon Gale asked the three, "Over the next three years what one issue do you think really needs to get done, and how do you think it should get done?" Neill responded, "The schools take so much money and the state is taking back money. And I think we need to re-establish a totally independent planning board so businesses know they have a level playing field when they want to come to Waterboro."

Woodsome replied, "The charter is not being followed and we need to bring everything into line with the charter. I feel the charter is written correctly, but only one-third to one-half of what is done is in line with it. The road structure is going down and this is a danger. Drainage has been installed in the past, but there is no program to clean out the catch basins."

Doyle said his main issue is "the infrastructure itself. Roadways, and water, I have serious concerns about the amount of usable water we have. Sewerage is important for business to come in, and economic development. I am new, don't have all the questions and am willing to learn with the other selectmen."

Seery again asked about sup-

port for the Comprehensive Plan. Neill said he is excited about the infrastructure chapter. "We hired a company that gave so many extras, especially the overlay maps. I was surprised how little open land is really buildable. Sewage disposal is a big problem, and I think it is better to expand water access."

Woodsome said, "It is a better plan than in the past. Treatment plant and land use is amazing to see in the plans."

Doyle said after attending the public meeting on the plan, "I had no idea how vast or deep the work was that the group has done. To not pass it would be a huge step backwards. It is a great baseline for the town for years to come."

Other topics discussed included the future of law enforcement in Waterboro, fiber optic broadband access, prioritizing town projects, a new library, cutting the school budget and making the town more business-friendly.

In closing statements, Neill said he believes in having a strong culture of being careful of taxpayers' money, and working with businesses needs a lot of work. Woodsome said the community is not business-friendly, and "we need to do the best to work with business and keep taxes down. We need to watch state money. Funds will be cut."

Doyle said he may be new but, "(I) am willing to learn, and work to make the town better. I'd like to be part of a movement to move the town on a positive path."

Regarding the open RSU 57 School Board position, Michael Hayes, one of the candidates, said he really wanted to be a school board member, but "I do not have the ability to commit at this time in terms of my work and family situation. I see myself participat-

ing politically at some point in the future, and hope to make an impact." The remaining candidate, Rebekah Roy, then introduced herself as the mother of four children who attend the schools and a tax professional in Alfred.

She said, "I want to make it a better school district for our kids."

Because David R. Benton Sr. is running unopposed for an opening on the Water District Trustees, he was told he did not need to attend and was not present.

Elections will take place Tuesday, June 9 from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Massabesic East, 84 West Road, Waterboro.

BRIEFS**Cleared acreage in North Waterboro**

Questions are being asked and rumors are flying about the future of approximately 27 acres that have been cleared across from the North Waterboro Post Office, and the site of the former North Station fire department building. At the recent Comprehensive Plan public meeting, landowner and builder Shawn Shoemaker said no firm plans are in place at this time, and that suggestions are welcome. Privately, Shoemaker said the land became available a few months ago, and rather than see it go to development by out-of-town interests, he and Deer Pond owner Chris Francis decided to purchase it as an investment in the future of the town.

Shoemaker said he wants the site to be a positive contribution to the town. "Possibly a small hotel and banquet facility, mixed use small business, a workshop or studio and even possible residential use are some of the things we've been tossing around. We're open to hearing from anyone with ideas. And no, it will not be a truck stop!"

Unique gravestones

Jeannie Grant of the Waterborough Historical Society will present a talk about unique gravestones located around Waterboro on Thursday, June 4, at 7 p.m. at the Grange Hall, 31 West Road, South Waterboro. The public is invited and will also learn how to adopt a cemetery on or near their land. Refreshments will be served. FMI, call Jim Carll at 247-5878.

By Brigit McCallum

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ALFRED

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SARAH JANE

(Continued from page 1)

She taught four hours daily and had evening sessions three times weekly.

She felt the Union Army had practiced more vandalism than was necessary. In her diary she said, "In the short time that we have taught out here, many who did not know a letter... have learned to read in the testament, and to spell well." She found that color was no deterrent to learning. Besides the diaries she regularly submitted articles to "The Zion Advocate," a Baptist newspaper.

She mentioned a visit to Burnside's Bridge (familiar to Civil War scholars), and Bloody Lane, where there had been 5,600 casualties. When they stopped for water at a farm, they learned 8,000 casualties had been buried there. The Civil War was never very far from their minds.

The two books published about Foster's experiences are "Sarah Jane Foster: Teacher of the Freedmen, a Diary and Letters of a Maine Woman in the South after the Civil War" (2001), and "The Diaries of Sarah Jane and Emma Ann Foster: A Year in Maine during the Civil War" (2002).

Unusual artifacts on display

"The Work of Our Hands" at the Alfred Village Museum includes some unusual works by Alfred residents – past and present – but probably none quite as unusual as the dioramas hung on the front door of the museum. "NYC Rush Hour" and the "Battle of the Bugs etc." (because there are more than insects involved,) are especially interesting to children and may be viewed any time. They were created by the late Adam Williams and had been mounted on his home in Bangor. They were moved to Alfred for this exhibit.

Visitors are welcome to view the interior displays on Wednesday and Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m., or by appointment. Paintings, woodworking items, old weavings, folk art and tools used by past generations are all included in this year's exhibit. Because it is a town museum there is no admission charge, although donations are accepted.

News from the pews

The emphasis was on youth and families during the service Sunday, May 17, when two teenagers were confirmed and the younger children received their Bibles. Those who were confirmed were Ethan Nugent and Benjamin Nugent, who had completed their classes for confirmation. The boys are the sons of Dana and Julie Nugent. Their family members were present to



Examining the dioramas on the door of the Alfred Village Museum are three visitors from Aroostook County, Albert Williams, Lois Haney and Marie Williams.

COURTESY PHOTO

take part in the ceremony.

Those receiving their first Bibles were Sam Bouley, Naomi Schroeder, Trenten LeMay, Madison Osborne and Emily Bennett (in absentia).

The next free public supper will be Tuesday, May 26 from 5 to 6 p.m. The annual Memorial Service will be held May 24.

A luncheon will be held following the service on May 31.

Historical singing

On Saturday and Sunday, May 30 and 31, "America Singing" will be performed in the Parish Church sanctuary at 2 p.m. This is an unusual program of songs and

poems tracing the history of the United States. The audience will participate in part of the program.

Alix Golden, who had been involved in the program previously (which she helped arrange), has been organizing local talent to take part.

Golden's co-worker in originally composing the program was Benjamin Wright, a well-known composer-arranger. While in the Air Force, Wright met Duke Ellington and began a career as a musical director for The Temptations. He was string arranger for Michael Jackson's first solo album "Off the Wall," and won his first Grammy for co-writing the song "Find 100 Ways." The

Benjamin Wright Orchestra was featured on six of the 10 tracks for Justin Timberlake's "Billboard Number One Album"

Admission to "America Singing" will be \$10 and will benefit the Parish Church.

The read (or rehearsal) will take part Sunday, May 24.

GOP needs volunteers

Members of the Republican Town Committee met last Monday to discuss fundraisers.

Chairman George Donovan has arranged for a booth on Alfred Festival Day, where stilts will be available for children to both use and purchase. A raffle of a replica Indian paddle was discussed.

More members are needed on this committee. Anyone willing to assist is asked to contact George Donovan. The next meeting will be Monday, June 15, in town hall at 7 p.m.

Village Notes

The Bow and Arrow House can now truly be called that, because John Holmes' bows and arrows have been reinstalled on the roof of the old Holmes house after being in storage for many years. They will be more visible this fall when the leaves are off the trees. The story is that Holmes had them made to denote peace with the Indians. Whatever the reason, they were a landmark in Alfred for many years.

Congratulations to Martha Roberts, who is 102 years old this week. A visit with her is a review of Alfred's past.

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TOWN OF WATERBORO

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Waterboro Board of Selectmen will conduct a public hearing on May 26, 2015 concerning the June 9, 2015 referendum question on whether or not Waterboro voters will approve borrowing up to \$700,000 to build a sand/salt shed on Bennett Hill Road in East Waterboro. The public hearing will be held in the Selectmen's chambers at Town Hall at 24 Townhouse Road and will begin at 6 p.m. or immediately after another public hearing that same night.

Waterboro Board of Selectmen

SPORTS

BASEBALL

Diamond Down

Mustangs drop five straight

BY MICHAEL DEANGELIS
mdeangelis@waterbororeporter.com

Massabesic's varsity baseball team saw its record drop to 4-7 following five consecutive losses.

Host Gorham (4-6) walked off with a 5-4 extra inning win on Tuesday, May 19 after the Mustangs led 2-0 early and 4-2 in the sixth.

Dawson Renaud and Derek Coulon had first inning hits. Remy Gaetjens and Weston Bergeron had first inning RBI's to give Massabesic a 2-0 lead.

Gorham tied it with an unearned run in the second and an unearned run in the third, but the Mustangs pushed a run across in the fourth and grabbed an insurance run in the sixth to lead 4-2.

It wasn't enough as the Rams pushed two across in the bottom of the sixth and one more two innings

later to win it.

Gaetjens again pitched well for Massabesic. He pitched eight innings, giving up seven hits and just two earned runs.

Marshwood (8-2) handed the host Mustangs their fourth straight loss on Friday, May 15 by a 9-5 count.

The Hawks jumped out to an early 8-0 lead in the first three innings as they banged out 11 hits against starter Weston Bergeron.

Massabesic got a run in the fourth after Gaetjens led with a double and Noah Eichler drove him in. In the fifth the Mustangs got hits from Renaud, Bergeron (RBI) Ethan Daigneault (2 RBI) and Simon Roberts, and they made a game of it at 9-5, but could get no closer.

They currently hold the 12th and final spot in the standings with five games remaining.

TRACK & FIELD

Track ladies roll

County championships loom

BY MICHAEL DEANGELIS
mdeangelis@waterbororeporter.com

The lady Mustangs varsity track and field team came in first at a four-team meet on Monday, May 18 at South Portland. The hosts were third with 38 points, while second-place Windham had 41.5 and fourth place Deering finished with 32.

Massabesic, who garnered points in every event except the 4 x 400 relay, totaled 82.5 in grabbing an easy win.

Kym Hendrix hit the podium in all four of her events. She won the long jump with a leap over 14 feet and she was runner-up in both the javelin toss and the 10-meter dash. She finished third in 200 with teammate Mariah Biener

first. Biener was also first in the high jump.

Gabby Johnson, Meghan Neyer and Neva Stevens each picked up points in two individual events for the Mustangs. Johnson won the 1600 with a time of 5:31.61 and she was third in the 800. Neyer won the 30-meter hurdle with a speedy 56.28 and she took bronze in the 100 hurdles. Stevens was runner-up in the long jump behind Hendrix and she was third in the triple jump, which was won by Mustang Ashley Russell.

Maddy Bantz turned in a 13:27.93 in the lengthy 3200-meter run, good for gold, and the lady Mustangs were first in the 4 x 800 and second in the 4 x 100.

Hannah Sleight tied for first in the pole vault, clearing the bar at 7 feet. Autumn Nostrum took silver in the 1600 race walk, Krystina Hendrix took bronze in the discus throw and Harmony Cutler picked up points for Massabesic with a third-place finish in the shot put.

On Saturday, May 23 the lady Mustangs head to Saco for the York County Championships, where they'll face Biddeford, Bonny Eagle, Marshwood, Noble, Sanford and Thornton.

Men visit Windham

Aboud tops Ram rivals in 1600

Mustang Mike Aboud and Deering's Yahye Hussein and Iid Sheikh-Yusuf continue to draw crowds when they hook up for distance events, and it was no different on Tuesday, May 19, when Massabesic, South Portland, host Windham and Deering hooked up for a pre-county championship tune-up that Deering narrowly won with 100-points.

Aboud was the victor in the 1600, posting a 4:35.27 in an epic battle with the two Rams. Hussein settled for silver with a time of 4:38.12 and teammate Sheikh-Yusuf was close behind with a 4:38.43.

Hussein got a small measure of revenge in the 3200 when he was a full nine seconds ahead of Aboud, who took bronze, but Ben Bretton of Windham blew the field away with a blistering 10:04.88, which was close to 18 seconds ahead of runner-up Hussein.

Massabesic freshman Jarrod Hooper ran a 55.79 in the 400-meter dash and the Mustangs, who were last with just 25 team points, picked up six points with three runners scoring in the 1600 race walk. Massabesic finished second in the 4 x 800 relay.

MASSABESIC HIGH SCHOOL

Athletic Complex Renovation

Voters will be asked to approve a bond of \$3.1 million for a project that will cost \$3.9 million. The balance will come from grants, donations and district capital funds.

THIS PROJECT WILL INCLUDE:

- Creating a Stadium Complex for use by more high school and community teams and organizations.
- Widening the playing surface and install synthetic grass to allow use of stadium by more programs.
- Resurfacing the track to provide safe surface for athletic competition and community use.
- Installing permanent bleachers to accommodate spectator seating for all events.
- Replacing the tennis courts for high school competition and public use.
- Adding public bathroom and storage facility at the stadium complex.

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Tuesday, June 9, 2015.

To view the details of the renovation plans visit www.rsu57.org.



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MASSABESIC UPCOMING SPORTS SCHEDULES



TRACK & FIELD

GIRLS JV & VARSITY

Date	Opponent	Time
5/23	York County @TA	10am
5/30	Southwesterns @Noble	9am
6/6	State meet	TBA

BOYS JV & VARSITY

Date	Opponent	Time
5/23	York County @TA	10am
5/30	Southwesterns @Noble	9am
6/6	State meet	TBA

TENNIS

GIRLS

Date	Opponent	Time
5/18	Scarborough	3:30pm
5/20	@Sanford	3:30pm
5/22	Portland	3:30pm

BOYS

Date	Opponent	Time
5/20	Sanford	4pm
5/22	@Portland	3:30pm
	Deering Oaks	
5/26	Westbrook	3:30pm

LACROSSE

GIRLS JV & VARSITY

Date	Opponent	Time
5/21	Scarborough	5:15/7pm
5/26	Sanford	4pm/5:45
5/28	So. Portland	5:15/7pm

BOYS JV & VARSITY

Date	Opponent	Time
5/22	Deering	4pm/6pm
5/27	@So. Portland	4pm/6pm
5/29	Portland	4pm/6pm
6/2	@Windham	5pm/6:30pm

SOFTBALL

FIRST TEAM

Date	Opponent	Time
5/23	@Oxford Hills	12pm

JV & VARSITY

Date	Opponent	Time
5/15	Noble	4pm/4pm
5/18	@Sanford	4pm/4pm
5/22	Deering	No JV/4pm
5/27	@McAuley	4pm/4pm
5/29	@Marshwood	4pm/4pm
6/3	Cheverus	4pm/4pm

BASEBALL

JV & VARSITY

Date	Opponent	Time
5/15	Marshwood	4pm/4pm
5/19	@Gorham	4pm/4pm
5/21	Sanford	4pm/4pm
5/22	@Cheverus	4pm/4pm
5/26	Westbrook	4pm/4pm
5/28	@Biddeford	4pm/4pm
5/30	@So. Portland	11am/11am
		Wainwright

SPORTS

LACROSSE

Streak renewed LAX ladies make it four straight

By MICHAEL DEANGELIS
mdeangelis@waterbororeporter.com

Massabesic's varsity girls' lacrosse team is back to its winning ways after snapping an 18-game win streak. The lady Mustangs, winners of four straight since the loss to Kennebunk back on May 8, have clearly taken out their aggressions recently, outscoring their opponents by an eye-popping 56-15.

The Mustangs (7-1) got things going in the right direction with a home 19-1 thumping of Deering (1-5) on Tuesday, May 12. Maquila DiMastrantonio had six goals, Delia Sylvain four, Karlie Pike three. Taylor Manning had her first two varsity scores and Allison Irish had her first varsity score.

Showing improvement LAX men battle on

Massabesic's varsity boys' lacrosse team remained winless at 0-7 with five games remaining. Despite the ignominious mark the men have played well through long stretches and a look inside the record reveals improvement and hope.

The Mustangs have lost four one-goal games. Biddeford topped them 7-6. They fell to Noble 5-4, to rival Bonny Eagle 10-9 and Morse nipped Massabesic 11-10 on Friday, May 8.

On Thursday, May 14 the Mustangs topped host Cheverus 11-3. The Knights (3-4) led 2-1 early, but Massabesic scored three times before the half ended to go into the break with a 4-2 lead.

It was all Massabesic after that. The lady Mustangs scored the first four goals of the second half to blow the game open with DiMastrantonio (4G, 2A) leading the way. Pike had two goals and two assists. Sylvain had two goals and an assist.

On Saturday, May 16 the Mustangs made it three in a row with a 12-5 rout of visiting Greely (3-4). Massabesic trailed 2-1 at the halfway mark of the first half, but Emma Desrochers tied it and Pike gave the Mustangs a lead they'd never relinquish at 14:10.

Greely pulled within one just one minute later, but Manning fed Sylvain for a pretty score at 23:42 before McKenzie Kidder closed out the scoring in the first half after she took the ensuing faceoff the distance to make it 5-3.

DiMastrantonio scored two quick goals to begin the second half and Josie Ring made it 8-3 Massabesic soon thereafter.

Greely cut the lead to 8-4, but Kidder popped in a goal four minutes later to give the Mustangs another five-goal edge.

Sylvain added a late hat trick to complete the scoring.

Megan Hill made nine saves in goal for Massabesic.



Massabesic girls' tennis team partners Michelle Radley, left and Thyme Whitten at a recent match vs. Sanford. COURTESY PHOTO

The Mustangs made it four straight and 22 of 23 with a 14-6 road win at Windham (5-3) on Monday, May 18. Scoring information was not immediately available. Massabesic currently sits atop the standings in class A west with four games remaining.

TENNIS

Tennis men hunt for playoff spot

Despite a 4-1 win in their match against Sanford (0-10) on Wednesday, May 20, Massabesic's boys' varsity tennis team was on the outside looking in as far as the playoffs went.

Kyle Duffy beat Patrick Morris 6-2/6-3 in the number one seed match and Andrew Mongiat grabbed the Mustangs (3-7) a point when he topped Quinn Severs 6-1/6-2. Mitch Duncan gave the Spartans a point when he handed Adam Marcotte a 7-5/6-4 defeat, but the Mustangs won both doubles matches to seal the win.

Chase Berry and Garrett LaFrance beat Sam Whitten and David Winchell 7-6(8-6)/4-6/7-5. Austin Pfeiffer and James Stolo beat Colby Vezina and Aaron Signore 6-2/6-7(2-7)/6-0.

SOFTBALL

Diamond girls' fall to 3-9

Massabesic's varsity softball team held the 15th spot in the playoff standings after four consecutive defeats.

The Mustangs dropped consecutive one-run games to Sanford and Noble after they were thumped by Thornton Academy and Scarborough.

On Monday, May 18 the Mustangs fell to host Sanford (10-2) by 4-3. Three days earlier visiting Noble had edged Massabesic 5-4. On Wednesday, May 13 TA pounded the hosts 13-2 and, two days prior, on Monday, May 11, Scarborough handed the host Mustangs a 16-3 loss.

The top 12 teams qualify for the post season.

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Approximately 75 residents from the RSU 57 school district turned out on May 19 to approve the 2015-2016 school budget which represents a 2.4 percent overall increase from this year. All 18 articles passed as written, and the budget will now go to a budget referendum vote in each town on June 9. A second separate referendum question regarding upgrading the high school athletic complex will also be voted on June 9. These are separate referendum questions. Read next week's issue for additional information.

PHOTO BY SHELLEY BURBANK

BRIEFS

Lyman library has raffle, totes and more

The spring basket raffle is in full swing, with five themed baskets – from chocolate to John Deere – filled to the brim with goodies. Tickets are 50 cents each; the drawing will be held Saturday, June 13 after town meeting.

Looking for a new canvas tote? Look to your local library. For only \$10, supporters can get a lovely, sturdy bag emblazoned with the library's

logo – perfect for lugging home all those library books and displaying summer reading merit badges.

In addition, on Saturday, June 6 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Lyman Community Library will be holding a book and bake sale with thousands of books, both new and used. Everything will be priced to move, with most items going for \$1 or less. For more information, call 499-7114, find them on Facebook, or visit lymanlibrary.org.

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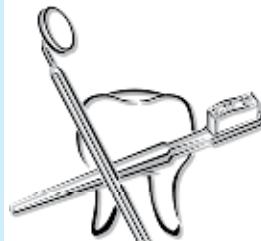
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Visitors to the museum also may view the "Simple Gifts" video which FASM premiered last

The contest's judges were Elizabeth DeWolfe, Harland Eastman and Al Carlson.

Patrons also may study the large mural in the Morrison Community Room that artist Sandra Howe of Cornish painted for FASM in 2011. It depicts Alfred's Shaker village on a summer day in 1875 and captures many of the details that allowed the community to thrive for so long.

The museum's new exhibit

includes Shaker kitchen items, cookbooks and photographs, and describes their ways with food.

In coordination with the exhibit, curator Linda Aaskov has planned a Shaker meal for the public to partake of at the museum Sunday, June 7. Tickets are \$25 a person and seating is limited. Tickets are available at the museum or at DeWolfe and Woods Antiquarian Books on the village green in Alfred. The catered meal will be made from authentic Shaker recipes.

The museum shop will be open on May 16 too for all of your gift-giving needs.

From now into November, the museum will open to the public 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Wednesday or by appointment. See the museum's website at www.alfredshakermuseum.org.



Museum honors winner

Benjamin Levesque, center, and his parents, Dan and Kate Levesque of Lyman, checked out Alfred Shaker Museum's mural of Alfred Shaker Village before Benjamin read his essay on how the Shakers made a living in Alfred. Levesque's essay took first prize in the museum's student essay contest this year. Benjamin is a 7th grader at Massabesic Middle School.

COURTESY PHOTO

Alfred Shaker Museum open for season

Alfred Shaker Museum opened for the season Saturday, May 16 with a new exhibit on the Shaker kitchen, as well as the awards ceremony for the recent student essay contest.

The Friends of Alfred Shaker Museum (FASM) presented prize winner Benjamin Levesque of Lyman, a seventh-grade student at Massabesic Middle School, with a check for \$100 and a framed print of a scene on Shaker Hill by artist Bob Arsenault of Springvale. Benjamin also read his winning essay, titled "How the Shakers Earned a Living in Alfred," during the ceremony.

The contest's judges were Elizabeth DeWolfe, Harland Eastman and Al Carlson.

Visitors to the museum also may view the "Simple Gifts" video which FASM premiered last

year that tells the history of Alfred's Shaker community, the first one in Maine. Shakerism arrived in town in the early 1780s. At one time during the 1800s, there were nearly two dozen Shaker villages in the eastern U.S.; now only one remains and sustains the last three Shakers at Sabbathday Lake in New Gloucester. When Alfred's Shaker village was closed and sold in 1931, the last Shakers – 21 of them – moved to Sabbathday Lake and revitalized that community.

Patrons also may study the large mural in the Morrison Community Room that artist Sandra Howe of Cornish painted for FASM in 2011. It depicts Alfred's Shaker village on a summer day in 1875 and captures many of the details that allowed the community to thrive for so long.

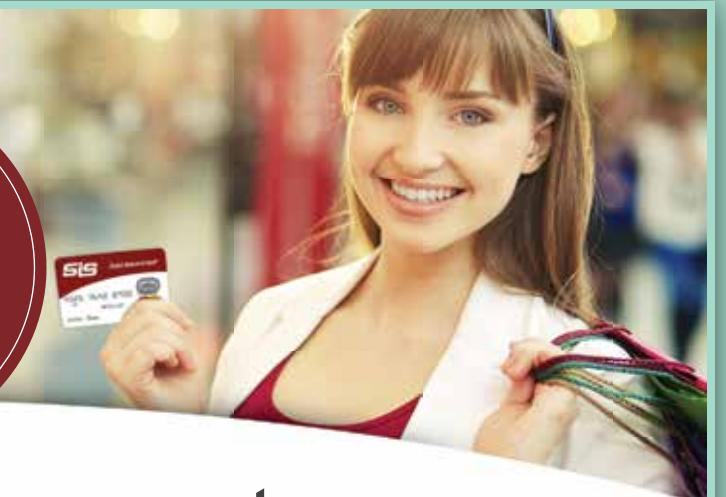
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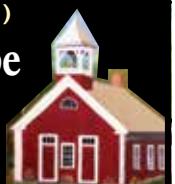
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Soldier send-off



Local fire and rescue volunteer Andy Poole was the honored guest of the Limerick and Newfield Fire and EMS departments at a pizza party held at the Limerick Fire Station on Tuesday, May 19. Poole, who serves in the National Guard, is being deployed, and the members of the fire/EMS departments from both Newfield and Limerick wanted to express their gratitude for his service both as a volunteer here at home and a soldier abroad.

Poole has served the Newfield and Limerick departments for four years. Limerick Fire Chief Michael McLean said he wanted to thank Poole for his time serving the department and the country. Dick McGlincey, rescue chief for Newfield, said Poole was very dedicated and never afraid to jump in when necessary and that he will be missed while he is on deployment.

COURTESY PHOTO

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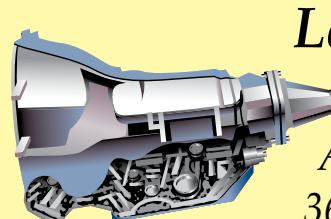
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LIMERICK, MAINE

Auxiliary raffle to benefit fire and rescue

The Limerick Maine Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary is rebooting itself in an effort to grow, become more active and raise money in support of the fire and rescue departments. At a meeting on Sunday, May 17, some members of the newly active group met to discuss upcoming fundraisers, including a 50/50 raffle at the annual Memorial Day parade in Limerick.

The parade will take place Monday, May 25 beginning at 11 a.m. Raffle tickets will be sold for \$1 each or \$5 for 10, and the raffle drawing will take place at the fire department at 5 p.m. The winner will be contacted by phone.

Brian Saulnier of the auxiliary said, "The auxiliary is an excellent opportunity to volunteer and help support our local EMTs and firefighters."

New members are welcome. To learn more about how to help, contact the Limerick Maine Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary at Limerickfireauxiliary@gmail.com.

GRANT

(Continued from page 1)

Architects have been working with the committee to come up with the plans.

Selectwoman Joanne Andrews attended the May 13 meeting and said that the board of selectmen have given the green light for the committee to ask the architects to submit a bid package for the new restroom. Other safety concerns, voted on at Limerick's annual town meeting, are already being addressed. Fire retardant paint has been ordered in addition to fire

Seeing stars at the library

After receiving a grant for a telescope from The Cornerstones of Science organization, Limerick Public Library staff and one trustee attended training last week to learn how to use the telescope. Following the training, they were able to bring the telescope back to the library, and they are preparing to allow patrons to check the telescope out for home use.

Library Director Cindy Smith gave trustees a brief overview of the telescope and training at their May 14 meeting. The telescope has been specially designed to be sturdier than the average personal home-use telescope, Smith said. The telescope materials include a manual and a small red packet with information for users. Patrons will be able to check the telescope out and bring it home to use and enjoy.

Smith and the trustees reviewed the written guidelines that will be implemented for checking out the telescope at the meeting and, once the guidelines are in place, patrons will be able to start using the telescope. The telescope

retardant spray for the stage curtains. The stove is being removed from the second-floor kitchen, while the microwave oven will stay. Steve Hamilton will be fixing the railings, said Andrews. Doors both upstairs and down will be replaced. Previously, a new sprinkler system was installed. According to Andrews, all safety issues have been or will soon be addressed.

A timeline provided by the accessibility committee projects the new restroom could be completed by the end of December. The grant money must be used by March 2016.

is just one of the library programs that aim to increase science literacy, which included a star-gazing night behind the municipal building this winter. Future star-gazing events are being planned.

Parade, penny sale and more this holiday weekend

Memorial Day is always a special time in Limerick when everyone comes together in the center of town to honor heroes and loved ones with prayers, speeches, dedications and a parade. Residents of Limerick will be observing Memorial Day, Monday, May 25, with the annual parade on Main Street beginning at 11 a.m. Those who want to march in the parade will be meeting on School Street at 10:30. The parade begins at the Brick Town Hall and proceeds up to Tibbett's Park, where a ceremony will take place honoring those who have served our country and the town. The fire department will be conducting a special dedication at the ceremony, and the Rev. Jack Daniels of the Limerick Free Baptist Church will be the guest speaker.

Other Memorial Day Weekend events have been planned as well. The historical society will be hosting its annual penny auction on Saturday, May 23 at 2 p.m. This is the society's 13th penny auction, with many different items offered, including a children's section for the younger crowd. Drawings for the winners will take place at 5 p.m. and people must be present to win.

The Limerick Congregational Church Women's Fellowship will be holding its annual bake sale at the church from 10 a.m. to the end of the parade on Monday, May 25.

Donations needed for yard sale fundraiser

The Lake Arrowhead Conservation Council is holding its annual yard sale on Saturday, May 30 with a rain date of Sunday, May 31 on Route 5 in Waterboro, at the Maine Real Estate Network office next to Lakeside Market.

They are looking for items that are in good condition to sell, but do not want any text books, encyclopedias, computer monitors, televisions, exercise equipment or stuffed animals.

If you request a donation receipt for your income taxes, they can provide you with one as long as you let them know before or at the time of donation. They have limited space to store donations, so if you can hold on to your donations until just before the yard sale, that would be most helpful.

They also need volunteers to

work the day of the sale. If you are available to help please contact Kathy Hart at kathleenah@myfairpoint.net.

Arrowhead fishing tournament

The Arrowhead Prop Busters will be holding its annual fishing tournament on Saturday, Aug. 15 from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. After the payment of prizes, the net proceeds will be donated to the Lake Arrowhead Conservation Council to help with the milfoil removal in the lake. There is no preregistration for the tournament and space is limited. Registration and blast off will occur at the Ledgemere Dam in Waterboro. For more information about LACC visit laccme.org for a link to the APB website, or contact Shannon Doyle after 6 p.m. at (978) 758-1491.

Holding a fundraiser?

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LETTERS

New vision needs resident support at polls

I am thrilled to say the least; reminds me to get involved.

Sure, it's only a vision, a dream for the future welfare of our Waterboro. We want to keep our town still rural, still unspoiled, still homey. Life moves on with constant change and we need to protect what we've got before outside influences barge in. To do that we need to take the offensive by establishing a master plan, a vision. This past Saturday's meeting for the 20/20 Master Planning Committee's summary of its comprehensive plan was exciting. We few folks learned the history of the committee's regeneration back in June 2010. Realizing the previous state-required comprehensive plans only sat dusty on a shelf in a back closet, the committee established its guiding vision statement and divided the work into 10 action chapters. The vision statement reads: "To provide a series of action plans to achieve and shape the future growth of Waterboro through a proactive, inclusive community effort by reaching a balance be-

tween economic development, environmental sustainability and community livability, in order to provide a legacy for our future generations."

Covering the character of Waterboro, the chapters overlapped strategies for economic development, energy, future land use planning, governance, hospitality and tourism, infrastructure, open space and natural resources, population and school enrollment, recreation facilities and village planning. The detailed scenarios will be produced in digital format posted on the town website, with copies of each chapter's report available at the Waterboro Public Library. Tom Ursia, retiring town planner, encouraged us to realize the possible potential of Waterboro's four villages and proportionally massive acreage. It's only a vision made up of strategies that we citizens – old and new – can vote yay or nay to on June 9 at the polls when we vote on referendum question 2, to accept the town of Waterboro 20/20 Master Planning Committee's comprehensive plan. Over these past five years 16 citizens and selectmen



Lyman Elementary School staff members sitting in their monogrammed chairs presented to them by the PTC.
COURTESY PHOTO

– eight of whom have worked on the team since its beginning – dedicated their time for our future. Let's pick up the dream of possibility, let's be open, let's be part of the solution rather than the problem. We have quite a vision to protect our town's future.

Please, be involved; please vote.

*Kate Howard
North Waterboro*

strawberries all homemade by many wonderful parents of Lyman Elementary.

There were parent volunteers to take both recess and lunch duty so that teachers could sit and relax and actually get an opportunity to have conversations with their colleagues. It made all the teachers and staff feel very appreciated. The PTC bought each staff member a monogrammed chair with a card that read, "Your hard work is greatly appreciated."

"What a great way to spend a lunch," one teacher said as they walked into the room.

"It is a great place to work," said another staff member. All in all it was a wonderful tribute to our dedicated and caring teachers and staff at Lyman Elementary.

*Susan Richards
Lyman Elementary School*

We Want to Hear From You!

Send your letters, recipes, photos, poems & stories to:

news@waterbororeporter.com

Please include name, town and phone number for verification.



TOWN OF WATERBORO

PLANNING BOARD Public Hearing and Site Walk Notice

The Planning Board of the Town of Waterboro will hold a Site Walk at **6pm on June 3, 2015**. The location is Map 9 Lot 21-5 on West Road, Waterboro. The Site Walk is prior to the Public Hearing noted below.

The Planning Board of the Town of Waterboro will meet at **7pm on June 3, 2015** at the Selectmen's Meeting Room in the town hall for the purpose of holding a Public Hearing regarding a Conditional Use for Anthony and Kimberly Wolfinger for a home business called Sanford Radiator. The business will be located on West Road, Waterboro, Tax Map 9 Lot 21-5, AR Zone.

The public will be given an opportunity to be heard prior to the consideration of the above Conditional Use by the Planning Board. A copy of the site plan for Sanford Radiator is available with the Administrative Assistant for the Code/Planning Offices at the Town Hall or at www.waterboro-me.gov. Town of Waterboro Planning Board.

Kurt Clason, Vice-Chair

TOWN OF WATERBORO

Absentee Ballots Available

Absentee ballots will be available for the June 9th, 2015 Municipal Election, with two referendum questions, Water District, RSU #57 Board of Directors, School Budget Validation and one referendum question to be held at the Massabesic East School located at 84 West Road, Waterboro, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

You may request an absentee ballot in the Town Clerk's Office during normal business hours.

Request for a mailed ballot can be done in writing or by telephone, by the voter, at 247-6166 ext.110

Absentee ballots are only available until the Thursday before election. If you plan to absentee vote, please do so by 5 p.m. on June 4, 2015.

Registrar of Voters Hours

Registrar of Voters will have office hours for registering of new voters and correcting the voters list, during normal business hours for the Town Office, and on Election Day from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Please bring I.D. and proof of residency with you.

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

Annual Town Meeting will be at 10 a.m. on June 13, 2015 at the Massabesic Middle School located at 134 Old Alfred Road, East Waterboro.

Support for Gordon Littlefield

This is an unsolicited letter in support of Gordon Littlefield continuing another three years as a Waterboro selectman. I have found Gordon to be intelligent, open minded, and compassionate. He is also knowledgeable of the workings and needs of the Town. I have enjoyed working with Gordon and look forward to him remaining a selectman during my final two years of service.

*Jon Gale, selectman,
town of Waterboro*

Recognition for water donation

I want to take this opportunity to thank the people of Poland Spring water company for donating bottled water that is used to prevent dehydration of emergency workers at emergency incidents. Each year our firefighters and EMT's spend many hours handling emergencies ranging from forest fires to various other community emergencies which requires labor-intensive physical activity. The need for bottled water on these incidents is an absolute MUST to prevent heat related illnesses and heart attacks.

Each year as public service budgets dwindle, departments are able to afford less and less. This makes getting extra things such as water difficult. With the kindness of the Poland Spring water company's donation of water to the department, we will be able to provide water to our members. This is not the first time for this generosity, in fact, over the past 10 years, Poland Spring has provided this product without question every time we asked for it.

I felt the citizens of the state of Maine should know that the people at the Poland Spring water company value and support the volunteer fire and rescue services. Thank you for your time!

*Chief Michael Hartford
Limington Fire Department*

STATE NEWS**Global technology company welcomed**

U.S. Sens. Susan Collins and Angus King released the following statement welcoming OnProcess Technology, a supply chain logistics and supply chain optimization company, to Maine. The global company, which is based in Massachusetts, will open a new logistics support center in Belfast that is expected to create approximately 250-300 new jobs.

"We are delighted that OnProcess Technology has recognized the opportunity for growth here in Maine," said Senators Collins and King. "This new logistics support center will create hundreds of good jobs in the Belfast area, and we join with the surrounding communities in welcoming this innovative business to the Pine Tree State."

OnProcess has signed a 5-year lease on a 35,000-square-foot facility in Belfast, with the possibility to expand into additional space on the same business campus. The leased facility has capacity for 350 workers and the company plans to hire 50 employees immediately.

For more information on OnProcess Technology and the hiring process, visit www.onprocess.com/our-company/careers/.

Located in Ashland, Massachusetts, OnProcess Technology provides transformational service solutions for broadband/cable, wireless communications, telecom equipment, medical device and similar industries.

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**A Memorial Day Message**

Throughout our history, Americans have joined together to honor the service and sacrifice of our men and women in uniform. This Memorial Day, let us continue that sacred ritual by paying tribute to those who gave their lives to preserve and protect this great nation. For nearly 150 years, this day has meant giving voice to the fallen and rededicating ourselves to the principles for which they fought and died. In numerous wars over more than two centuries of our history, more than a million Americans have made the ultimate sacrifice while in service to our country. On Memorial Day, we memorialize their patriotism, sense of duty, and courage in the face of grave peril.

As we honor those who gave their lives in battle, let us also not forget those veterans who served in times of peace, those who were held as prisoners of war, those who remain missing in action, those who survived the horrors of combat, and those who proudly serve in our armed forces today. Each and every day, all around the world, our Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen, Marines, and Coastguardsmen continue to answer our nation's call often in difficult places and under the most challenging conditions. They deserve our enduring gratitude.

I also want to express my deep gratitude to the families of our fallen servicemembers. Our military families faithfully support our troops in the field; they endure the burdens of long deployments, the weight of uncertainty, and too often the pain of terrible loss. They know more than anyone that freedom is not free. While we will never be able to fully repay the debt owed to our fallen heroes and their families, we can resolve to never forget the vision and mission for which they fought—denying the forces of terror and tyranny and keeping our nation free and strong so that generations to come can live in liberty and fulfill the promise of a better future.

In October 1866, our own General Joshua Lawrence Chamberlain shared this same sentiment during his dedication remarks at the Soldier's Monument in Gorham. He stated, "They offered themselves willingly to death in a cause vital and dear to humanity; and what is more, a cause they comprehended as such, and looking at it, in all its bearings and its consequences, solemnly pledged to it all that they had and were."

We stand united in honoring our armed forces, and to those who made the ultimate sacrifice to protect our Nation. May God bless you and may God bless the United States of America.

—Senator Angus S. King Jr.

**Events and Ceremonies
Flag, Medals and Remembrance**

FROM THE MAINE BUREAU OF VETERAN'S SERVICES

Be a part of national celebrations

Flying the flag, wearing your medals, honoring veterans at local events and enjoying a nationally-televised concert are all ways Mainers can join millions of their fellow citizens in observing Memorial Day.

Flying the flag

On Memorial Day the flag should be flown at half-staff from sunrise until noon only, then raised briskly to the top of the staff until sunset, in honor of the nation's battle heroes.

Veterans should wear their medals

To show their pride in military service and teach younger generations about the value of serving

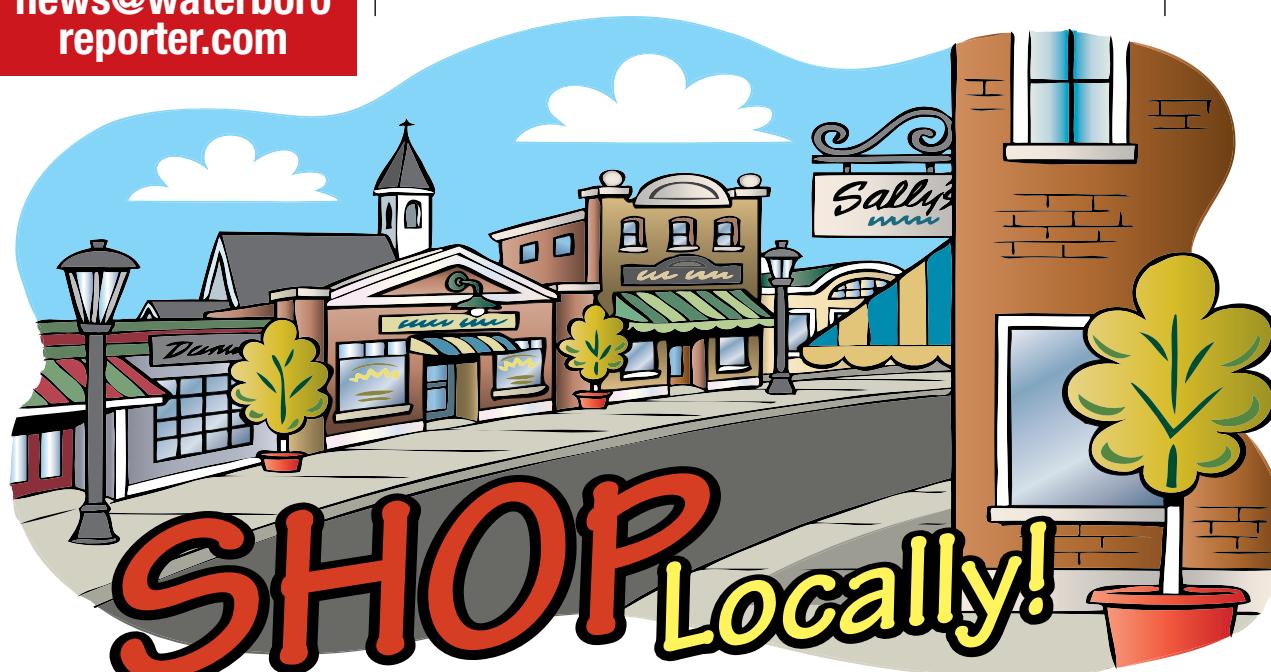
our nation, former director of the Bureau of Maine Veterans' Services, Peter W. Ogden, urges veterans across Maine to pin on their military medals on Memorial Day, May 25.

"Display your medals proudly," said Ogden. "Be a symbol and reminder to everyone you meet, especially young people, of the sacrifices our veterans have made for our freedom."

He encourages veterans to display their medals no matter what they are doing on Memorial Day, but especially when attending public events. Ogden said he hopes the wearing of medals by veterans will become a tradition. It began on Veterans Day 2006 under a national program called "Veterans Pride Initiative."

About 24 million living Americans have served in the armed forces, with nearly 18 million wearing the uniforms of the U.S. military during times of war and conflict.

(Continued on page 16)

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Send cover letter and résumé with completed employment application at www.lyman-me.gov by e-mail or by mail to: Town of Lyman, Attention: Selectmen's Office, 11 So. Waterboro Rd., Lyman, ME 04002. Application deadline: June 5, 2015.

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Saturday, May 23 - 8am-2pm
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813 Main St., Waterboro
Route 202 across from Waterways
Space \$15 - FMI 247-5593

YARD SALES

Big Red Barn Sale at Willowbrook Saturday, May 23 - 9am-2pm
70 ELM STREET, NEWFIELD, ME 04056
Lots of items for sale. Tables inside or outside available for you to sell your things as well (\$15 per table, Call: (207) 793-2784 to arrange). All proceeds go to support 19th Century Willowbrook Village, a nonprofit museum.

ACTIVITIES

19th Century Willowbrook Village's SUMMER HISTORY CAMP

Ages 7-12, \$150 per child, siblings \$125. July 20-24, 9am-2pm, 25 hours. Morning and afternoon session. Lunch available at extra cost or bring your own. Camp program includes access to the museum as well as baking and cooking in our Victorian Kitchen, Fiber arts (felting and weaving), Crystal radios, telegraphs and morse code, electricity and batteries (make batteries), catapults, blacksmithing, metal casting, wire sculpture, pinhole camera photography, letterpress printing on our 1902 Golding and more.

Please RSVP soon: (207) 793-2784 or director@willowbrookmuseum.org.



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OBITUARIES

Halbert "Bion" McFadden

Loyal husband, loving father, brother, friend, and follower of Christ; Halbert "Bion" McFadden, 75, of Lubec, began celebrating his eternal life on May 19, 2015 surrounded by his loving wife of 52 years and family.



Halbert "Bion" McFadden

Born on February 5, 1940 to Halbert and Lorna (Small) McFadden, "Bion" grew up in Trescott on the "Dixie" road. He loved the outdoors and kept busy in his younger years with his sling shot, battling the neighborhood with his siblings and cousins. Bion contributed to his family by assisting his father on the lobster boat, working in the smoked herring factories, raking blueberries, tipping, digging clams, and catching any odd jobs he could find to support his family.

Bion was a graduate of Lubec High School (LHS) in 1958. He and his wife Gail (Dennison), were married on August 10, 1962 at the Christian Temple Church in Lubec. Bion was working for the Puss & Boots Plant in Lubec, which closed soon after they were married. They moved to Massachusetts so Bion could continue employment with the company in their new plant (in New Bedford). They eventually settled in Fairhaven and raised their son Steven and daughter Sandi until 1976 when the plant closed. Not wanting to move to Tennessee to continue with the company, Bion concluded his 16 years with Quaker Oats, sold their home, packed up, and moved back to Lubec. He returned to his father's lobster boat, found odd jobs and built his family a new home in West Lubec. Bion soon found employment with the Lubec School district in the maintenance department, where he served for 16 years as the Director of Maintenance. His subsequent career moved him to the Regional Medical Center Lubec (RMCL) where he managed their facilities for the next 18 years. Bion retired at age 71, due to his prolonged battle with prostate cancer which was first diagnosed 2001.

His love for country music could always be heard in his home with his vocals and guitar playing. Most can remember a time when the "blue" guitar came to a family function or campfire to share with others his passion for music. If the radio wasn't on, you'd be sure to hear him humming. He also participated in many local plays and talent shows, to support local community groups, entertaining us with his free-spirited performances.

Throughout his years in the community, Bion was a servant and leader to many organizations and groups. His passion was to support the youth of the community, by being a role model, mentor, and leader. He proudly served the LHS school board, LHS Alum-

ni, International Friends, Lions Club, United Methodist Church & Christian Temple Church.

Bion was passionate about physical fitness and exercise. He began weight lifting at the age of 10 and lifted weights daily throughout his life. He also became a top runner in the state of Maine in his 40's and 50's. His greatest accomplishment was running the 100th Anniversary of the Boston Marathon with a time of 3:26:19 ahead of every other Maine runner in his class.

His favorite pastimes included, going out to eat with family and friends, studying Christianity and reading his bible, playing and watching sports, listening to country music, watching westerns (especially reruns of Gunsmoke), and spending time with family.

Throughout his life, Bion's love, support, and dedication to his wife and family were limitless and unconditional. He guided his family and those around him with his strong Christian faith, morals, principles, and an inspirational work ethic. He and his wife found tremendous joy raising their children. During their life together, they gained a daughter-in-law, a son-in-law and two grandchildren. Through the

love they shared for each other, they created a loving and devoted family.

With heartfelt love and loss, Bion was predeceased by his father Halbert, his mother Lorna and two brothers Wayne and Darwin.

His joyous spirit is survived by his loving wife, Gail; brother, James and wife Eileen of Lubec; sister Louise and husband William Corey of Lubec; son Steven and wife Pauline McFadden of Calais; daughter Sandi and husband Leo Binette of East Waterboro; grandsons Bradley McFadden and Caleb Binette; nieces, nephews, cousins, family and friends (too numerous to list but not forgotten).

Visiting hours were held on Thursday, May 21. A funeral service will be held Friday, May 22, at 11 a.m. at the Christian Temple Church. Burial will follow at Green Lawn, Hallet's Cemetery in Lubec. Family and friends are invited to the Pike Hall for a light lunch after the interment.

If desired, in lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Bion's memory to the Christian Temple Church P.O. Box 190, Lubec ME 04652 or the Lubec Lions Club P.O. Box 36, Lubec, ME 04652.

**We remember those
we have loved...**

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Massabesic Lions YARD SALE

813 MAIN ST., WATERBORO

Route 202, Across from Waterways

Saturday, May 23
8am-2pm

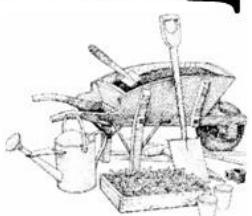
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Saturday May 23 9 - 12
Waterboro Community
Garden 24 Townhouse Rd

FMI Amy 636-6281 Donna 247-3604

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**Lyman Parks & Recreation
MEMORIAL
DAY PARADE**

WHEN: Monday, May 25, 2015
WHERE: Goodwins Mills, Lyman
Parade Route Runs from the
Mill Pond to the Lyman Town Hall
TIME: Parade Starts at 1:00 p.m.
**PARTICIPANTS, PLEASE SEE JILL SCHATZ
AT THE MILL POND BY 12:30 P.M.**

*Lyman Parks & Recreation would also like to extend
a sincere and heartfelt invitation to all current
and former United States Military Personnel to
participate with us in the Memorial Day Parade.*

**COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS,
GROUPS OR INDIVIDUALS ALSO
WISHING TO PARTICIPATE
IN THE PARADE SHOULD
CONTACT LEE SCHATZ
AT 423-3730.**

**OPEN
MEMORIAL DAY
10-8**

Opening Friday, May 22
LANDLOCKED
Lobster & Bait

**OPEN FRI-SUN
10-8
LOBSTERS
& CLAMS
24 HOUR BAIT**

**LIVE
Lobsters &
Steamed Clams**

FREE COOKING!
Call ahead and we'll
have your order ready!
YEAR ROUND 24-HOUR BAIT

361 Townhouse Rd., East Waterboro **207-247-5428**

Events and Ceremonies

Flag, Medals and
Remembrance

NATIONAL CELEBRATIONS

(Continued from page 13)

Ceremonies & Events

Maine's State Veterans Cemeteries will hold the following ceremonies on Monday, May 25:

- Southern Maine Veterans' Cemetery, 83 Stanley Road, Springvale: 1 p.m. Memorial Day ceremony.

- Maine Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Civic Center Drive, Augusta: 12 p.m. - Flag raising ceremony at the Flag Circle.

- Maine Veterans' Memorial Cemetery, 163 Mt. Vernon Road, Augusta: 2 p.m. Memorial Day ceremony.

- Northern Maine Veterans' Cemetery, 37 Lombard Road, Caribou: 1 p.m. Memorial Day ceremony.

- US Department of Veterans Affairs, National Cemetery at Togus: A wreath laying ceremony will take place in the West cemetery section of the Togus National Cemetery at 8 a.m. Attendees should meet at 7:45 a.m. in the big parking lot next to Building 205. Driving directions to the Togus National Cemetery may be found on the US Department of Veterans Affairs website at: <http://www.cem.va.gov/CEM/cems/nchp/togus.asp>.

Moment of remembrance

The National Moment of Remembrance, established by Congress asks Americans, wherever they are at 3 p.m., local time, on Memorial Day, to pause in an act of national unity for a duration of one minute. The time 3 p.m. was chosen because it is the time when most Americans are enjoying their freedoms on the national holiday.

The Moment does not replace traditional Memorial Day events; rather, it is an act of national unity in which all Americans, alone or with family and friends, honor those who died in service to the United States.

National concert Sunday, May 24

On Memorial Day weekend, PBS will unite our nation with an evening that has become an American tradition. The multi award-winning National Memorial Day Concert, a deeply moving and reverential tribute, honors the service and sacrifice of our men and women in uniform, their families at home and all of those who have made the ultimate sacrifice for our country.

The event will be broadcast live on PBS from the West Lawn of the U.S. Capitol on Sunday, May 24 from 8 to 9:30 p.m. ET (check local listings) before a concert audience of hundreds of thousands, millions more at home, as well as to our troops serving around the world on the American Forces Network.

For more information visit: <http://www.pbs.org/memorial-dayconcert/concert/>.