



Local college student shares experience

By BRIGIT MCCALLUM
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Sarah Gould, daughter of fourth-grade Waterboro Elementary schoolteacher Terry Gould and Karen Gould of Sanford, recently returned from a trip to Peru. She took the trip as a student at the University of Maine at Farmington in the International Global Studies Program. In March, prior to the trip, Gould and a classmate led participation in a Peru Service Learning Project for fourth- and fifth- grade students at Waterboro Elementary School. The students learned about Peruvian culture and how the lives of children in Sacclaya, Peru and Waterboro are both very different, and also similar.

Sarah shared, "We were pleased to find that the students already knew quite a bit about Peru from their social studies class, so we went into more detail, things

like how children in Peru dress and the kinds of pets they have."

"We also showed them how the people we would be visiting were very poor, in the farming village of Sacclaya, and we explained how their support would make a difference for the children there. So they created 'Pennies for Peru,' and they gathered pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters that amounted to \$80."

A graduate of Sanford High School, just finishing her sophomore year at UMF, Sarah left for Peru with 13 other students and two professors on May 23. On Friday, May 29 they reached the village of Sacclaya. Sarah said, "When we arrived, we were greeted by close to 100 children, ages preschool to fifth-sixth grade. They came running, yelling 'gringos,' which is the name they use to refer to white people from America."

"The only white American



Sarah Gould and a boy from Sacclaya, Peru. "The two of us were watching a volleyball game (Mainers vs. Peruvians) that was taking place in an old bull-fighting ring. It was fun to watch and the kids adored taking pictures like this one," said Gould. COURTESY PHOTO

they had seen before was our professor, who had been there doing archeological work, and she had arranged for us to be the first group of students from the states to visit there, so they were amazed at us.

"Many of the children were playing made up games with

rusty tin cans and pieces of glass, playing among sheep and cows that roamed around the school, and some places were muddy, but they were very happy children. They were very happy.

"Then we brought the pencils and crayons we had brought (Continued on page 9)

WATERBORO County taxes collected twice

By BRIGIT MCCALLUM
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Town Administrator Gary Lamb announced at the June 23 select board meeting that, through a mathematical error on his part, the county tax had been collected twice in the fiscal year ending this month, but paid only once to the county. In his report he wrote, "During my final town meeting preparations on Friday, June 12, I discovered I made an error last September in the fiscal year 2014-2015 tax commitment. While filling out the commitment worksheet, I inadvertently gave the assessor numbers that double collected the \$424,283 county tax. After double-checking our figures to verify the mistake, I called the select board chair and later that same day emailed all selectmen and our town auditor about this over-collection."

(Continued on page 4)

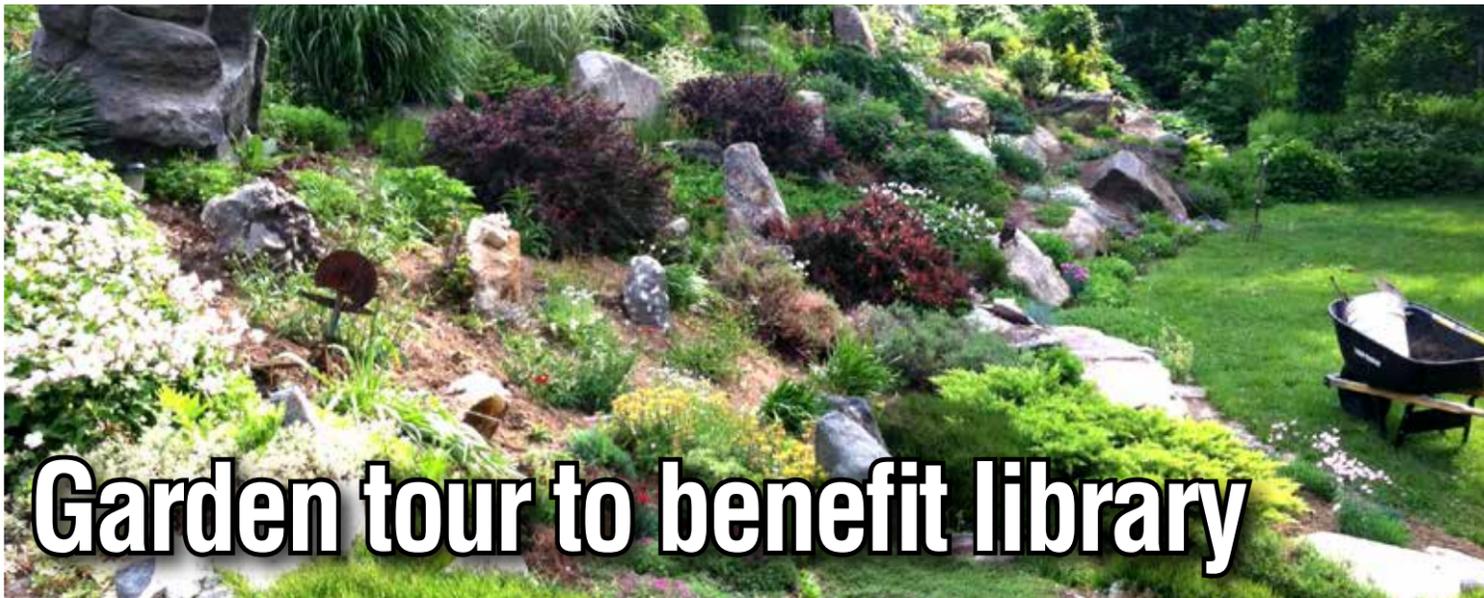
Highway ordinance approved

By BRIGIT MCCALLUM
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After two years and a lot of work by three town boards, Waterboro Selectmen approved the proposed Highway Entrance Ordinance, with two minor amendments at their June 23 meeting. The vote was 4-0, with the one abstention by newly elected board member Dwayne Woodsome, who said he abstained because he had not been in on the process.

Outgoing Select Board Chairwoman TammyJo Girard read through the changes made in response to 12 citizens' comment at the public hearing on the last draft, stating that the board had worked "to create a compromise between protecting public safety and not placing undue burden on homeowners." Under the changes made, the ordinance will only apply to new driveways; "change of use" will not include physical improvements like increasing width; and only the first 15 feet of the driveway from the roadway will be applicable. The scale of slope allowed was increased to 10 percent from the proposed 5 percent and the sight distance requirement was adjusted. Special conditions were added, so if someone couldn't meet particular

(Continued on page 11)



Garden tour to benefit library

By SHELLEY BURBANK
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Several Limerick gardeners will be welcoming guests to tour their stately perennial borders, cheery annual displays, overflowing flower and vegetable boxes, and many other types of garden designs as part of the second Limerick Garden Tour to benefit the public library. Garden hosts Jennifer Richardson, Catherine Heath, Phyllis Boucher, Cindy Wass, Joanne Andrews, Wendy Farrand, and Kathy Gerry met over the spring to plan this year's event which, in 2013, raised over \$1,000 for the Limerick Public Library. Former hostess, Sandra Plummer, created the posters and brochures/tickets for this year's event.

Richardson, who owns Nature's Way Greenery on Central Avenue, came up with the idea of a garden tour two years ago.

She knew which of her customers were coming into the greenhouse/florist shop and buying lots of plants and flowers. Richardson figured those gardens must be pretty special since she knew what was going into them. In fact, she had already visited a few and thought others would find them as inspiring and interesting as she did. That spring, Richardson contacted some of her customers, and the benefit garden tour was born. The 2013 event was very successful, giving visitors a large sample of different gardens adapted to all kinds of landscapes, including shade gardens, rock gardens, small-lot gardens, gardens with water features, and terracing. "I looked for larger gardens this year," Richardson said, but there are five repeat sites along with two new gardens to explore.

This year, there will be seven different gardens on the tour – country lakeside gardens planted

beneath towering pines, a day lily collection with over 100 varieties, a rock-dotted slope planted with alpines and other rock garden plants, a hosta collection, a garden planted on a budget and developed over 20 years, and traditional perennial and annual beds with whimsical touches that are sure to inspire the home gardener. Richardson said visitors are encouraged to take pictures and notes. "I feel like people don't garden as much as they used to. When they see stuff implemented, they are inspired and realize they can do it, too," she said from inside the cozy floral shop at Nature's Way Greenery, which she has owned and operated for the last eight years. Shrubs, annuals and perennials are offered for sale in a peaceful space bursting with plants behind the shop, and there is a greenhouse as well. Cut flowers, arrangements, seeds, garden decor and gifts are avail-

able inside the shop. Richardson is happy to offer suggestions and answer questions regarding plant properties, good choices for different seasons, the best times for planting, and more.

(Continued on page 9)



Ichabod "lcky" the cat enjoys Nature's Way owner Jen Richardson's hosta collection, which will be on display as part of the Limerick Garden Tour on July 18. COURTESY PHOTO

**4th of JULY
Photo
Contest**

**Look
familiar?**



**If you have
one, you could
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If you have a student who has attended Massabesic Middle School, then you likely have one of these wooden flags hanging at your house, or know someone who does. Over the last decade, thousands of students have learned basic construction skills in Technology Education class at MMS, with many of these projects hanging throughout our district today!

We want you to send us a photo of your flag in any setting (be creative). All submissions will be entered into a drawing to win a \$100 VISA gift card! PLUS, we will publish a selection of the best photos in our July 3rd issue.

**DEADLINE:
June 30**

Photos can be emailed to news@waterboro-reporter.com or posted on our facebook page at www.facebook.com/TheWaterboroReporter.

GOOD LUCK!

REPORTER
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Your community newspaper



Ready to go with the balloon relay during field day at Alfred Elementary School were, from left, Mariah Laverriere, Isobel Pepin, Dustin Nickerson, Byron Belanger, Jacob Morgan, Riley McKenney and Sean McMahon, holding the balloon. (See related story on page 8.) PHOTO BY ALLISON WILLIAMS

**Willowbrook opening
for the season**

19th Century Willowbrook Village will open for its 46th season Wednesday, July 1, with a Fourth of July weekend filled with all types of hands-on workshops, music and games – in addition to a Revolutionary War camp re-enactment.

Take a carousel ride, see the collection and many new hands-on exhibits as well. Some events in the holiday weekend program are included as part of admission, while some require an additional fee. There is a free demonstration of propane metal casting/blacksmithing forge making; visitors can sign up to make one at a later date. There will be a walk-in metal casting class and opportunities to jump in and learn some blacksmithing. An erector set will be available for kids, along with a free lesson on a treadle sewing machine. Partake in an introduction to letterpress printing. A class in sauerkraut making and rhubarb pie making in a wood burning stove requires a small fee, but the product is taken home.

The following weekend, July 11-12, is the museum's 2nd Annual Silent Movie Festival, with a new line up of classics from the first quarter of the 20th century, with piano accompaniment. The movie viewing is part of admission, so plan on seeing the new exhibits and the collection. Willowbrook is still taking reservations for boys and girls ages 7-12 for Summer History Camp, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day from July 20 to 24. Learn about electricity and batteries, metal casting, sewing and weaving, felting, crystal radios, cooking and baking, wire sculpture, letterpress printing, telegraphs, pinhole camera photography and more. The cost is \$150 per camper, and \$125 for siblings. Visit www.willowbrookmuseum.org for more details. For reservations call 793-2784 or director@willowbrook-museum.org.

Fundraising bean suppers are scheduled for 5:30-7:30 p.m., Saturday, July 11, Aug. 8, and Oct. 10 to benefit the nonprofit museum.

The museum will be open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Thursday through Monday until Oct. 12 and is located at 70 Elm St., Newfield.

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POLICE LOGS

from the York County Sheriff's Office
MAY 6-JUNE 1

Thursday, May 7

Gaillard Russum II, 62, of Stevens Corner Road, West Newfield, was charged with operating under the influence at 4:18 p.m. on Silas Brown Road in Waterboro.

Saturday, May 9

Donald M. Woodworth, 42, of Main Street, Cornish, was issued a warrant at 10:40 a.m. on Main Street in Cornish.

Mark J. Nichols, 78, of Parsonsfield Road, Limerick, was charged with operating after suspension on Main Street/Washington Street in Limerick at 4:53 p.m.

Monica Lee Blackburn, 41, of Riverbank Court, Springvale, was charged at 6:34 p.m. with violation of condition of release, criminal trespass and criminal mischief on Sokokis Trail in Waterboro.

Sunday, May 10

Shepherd B. Martin, 30, of Ross Corner Road, North Waterboro, was charged at 7:16 p.m. with operating after suspension, possession of a usable amount of marijuana and sale and use of drug paraphernalia at Turtle Cove Road/Logan Circle, Waterboro.

Stanley E. Lewis, 25, of Hooper Road, Shapleigh, was charged at 7:30 p.m. on Hooper Road with criminal mischief.

Richard Wayne Foster Jr., 28, Boyd Street, Sanford, was issued a warrant at 11:28 p.m. on Layman Way in Alfred.

John Joseph Bubar, 29, of Pendexter Road, Parsonsfield, was charged at 4:55 p.m. with allowing a dog to run at large on Pendexter Road.

Brenda Brooks, 33, of Whaleback Road, Limington, was charged at 9:15 p.m. with domestic violence assault on Whaleback Road.

Wednesday, May 13

Justin Daniel Nichols, 30, of Parsonsfield Road, Limerick, was charged at 11:29 a.m. on Layman Way in Alfred with violation of condition of release on Layman Way.

Melissa L. Brackett, 35, of Cram Road, was charged at 3:17 p.m. with theft - lost, mislaid, mistakenly delivered property on Town Farm Road in Shapleigh.

Thursday, May 14

Kyle S. Deveau, 29, of Washington Street, Limerick, was issued a warrant at 11:22 p.m. on Locust Hill Road, Limerick. Joseph Robert St. Arnaud Sr., 32, of Parsonsfield Road, Limerick, was charged with failure to give notice of accident by quickest means.

Friday, May 15

Michael O. Hartley, 56, of Province Lake Road, Parsonsfield, was issued a warrant at 11:48 a.m. on Shapleigh Corner Road/Emery Mills Road.

Brandon Jay, 20, of Mowbray Road, Limerick, was charged at 6:20 p.m. with theft (shoplifting) and illegal possession of liquor by a minor on Central Avenue in Limerick.

Saturday, May 16

Amanda Bellwell, 31, of Tucker Road, Limington, was issued a warrant and charged at 6:44 a.m. with accident resulting in property damage on Ossipee Trail in Limington.

Michael Brian Bubar, 26, of Pendexter Road, Parsonsfield, was charged at 2:29 p.m. with terrorizing and assault on Pendexter Road.

Christopher Sean Sullivan, 57,

of Old Country Way, Limerick, was issued a warrant and charged at 6:17 p.m. with refusing to submit to arrest or detention, refusing to stop on Old Country Way.

Sunday, May 17

Christopher Michael Lajoie, 22, of Frank Street, Waterboro, was issued a warrant at 11:21 a.m. on Frank Street.

Monday, May 18

Teddy Scott Hansom, 40, of Tattle Street, Acton, was charged at 7:15 p.m. with operating after suspension on Route 109 in Acton.

Rachel M. Dumas, 26, of Lost Mile Road, Newfield, was charged at 11:38 p.m. with operating after suspension on Emery Mills Road in Shapleigh.

Wednesday, May 20

Sherene M. Guiliani, 27, of Sand Pond Road, Limington, was charged at 5:12 p.m. with unlawful possession of scheduled drug and sale and use of drug paraphernalia (possess) on Sand Pond Road.

Scott Allan Thompson, 46, of North Road, Parsonsfield, was charged at 8:41 p.m. with domestic violence assault on North Road.

Damian James Howard, 20, of History Lane, Hollis, was issued a warrant at 11:58 p.m. on New Dam Road, Waterboro.

Friday, May 22

Marie A. Parent, 48, of Mill Street, Springvale, was charged at 4:54 p.m. with operating after suspension on Mill Street.

John P. Perrault, 40, of New Dam Road, Springvale, was charged at 9:44 p.m. with OUI on Diamond Drive in Waterboro.

Saturday, May 23

Collin M. Daggett, 18, of South Waterboro Road, Lyman,

was charged at 4:40 a.m. with OUI on Milton Mills Road/Sanborn Road in Acton.

Matthew Staudenmaier, 41, of Sokokis Trail, Waterboro, was charged at 10:23 a.m. with domestic violence assault on Sokokis Trail.

A 17-year-old juvenile was charged with operating without a license at 12:27 p.m. on Mann Road/Bridge Street, Newfield.

Tuesday, May 26

Justin Daniel Nichols, 30, of Parsonsfield Road, Limerick, was charged at 10:36 a.m. with violating condition of release on Layman Way in Alfred.

Wednesday, May 27

Justin Daniel Nichols, 30, of Parsonsfield Road, Limerick, was charged at 8:43 a.m. with violating condition of release on Layman Way in Alfred.

Thursday, May 28

Justin Daniel Nichols, 30, of Parsonsfield Road, Limerick, was charged at 9:06 a.m. with violating condition of release on Layman Way in Alfred.

Stephen Louis Markievitz, 59, of Faith Road, Waterboro, was charged at 6 p.m. with violating conditions of release on Faith Road.

Karyn M. Jackson, 44, of Franks Place, Parsonsfield, was charged at 9:21 p.m. with domestic violence assault on Franks Place.

Friday, May 29

Jenna J. Gray, 23, of Carver Street, Sanford, was charged at 9:16 a.m. with theft by unauthorized taking or transfer on Shapleigh Corner Road.

Justin Daniel Nichols, 30, of Parsonsfield Road, Limerick, was charged at 9:48 a.m. with violating condition of release on Layman Way in Alfred.

Caitlyn L. Bigelow, 27, of Orchard Drive, Waterboro, was charged at 10:23 p.m. with receiving stolen property and violating conditions of release on Sunny Brook Circle in Waterboro.

Saturday, May 30

Dean V. Swindler, 31, of Clark's Ridge Road, Lyman, was charged at 3:54 p.m. with violating conditions of release on Downing Road, Arundel.

William J. Tarbox, 22, of Cram Road, Limerick, was charged at 10:33 p.m. with domestic violence assault on Town Farm Road in Limerick.

Daniel Raymond Marcotte, 48, of Milton Mill Road, Acton, was charged at 10:51 p.m. with domestic violence assault on Milton Mills Road.

Monday, June 1

Justin Daniel Nichols, 30, of Parsonsfield Road, Limerick, was charged at 1:25 p.m. with violating condition of release on Layman Way in Alfred.

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WATERBORO

Brigit McCallum

brigit@waterbororeporter.com

Old Home Days still needs volunteers

The Waterboro Old Home Days Committee is still looking for residents who wish to walk in the parade or drive an antique or classic car. Volunteers are also welcome to help out with any part of the event. Go to the town website at www.waterboro-me.net and click on the Old Home Days links on the right side of the page to sign up for the parade, or the link in the middle to volunteer. Copies of the Old Home Days booklet are available around town, and it can be downloaded from the town home

page. FMI contact Heather Silva at heathersilva@waterboro-me.gov.

Library undergoes upgrade

The Waterboro Library property received a major landscaping overhaul over the last two weeks. The public works crew cleared out stumps, brush and heavy undergrowth, laid in crushed rock around garden beds, widened the narrow approach leading to the ramp for assisted access in the back and greatly improved the areas that will need plowing in the winter. In the past there has been a lot of damage to the areas bordering the parking lot from plows digging up the lawn. Now those areas have gravel beds leading to the seeded areas.

Staff and trustees are hoping grass will be up in time for the Thirtieth Anniversary Celebration at the library on July 25.

As the only municipal facility directly facing a major route in the town, this 1925 two-room schoolhouse is now one for the town to be proud of.

Waterboro gardening groups growing

There are two gardening groups in Waterboro, the Ossipee Meadows Garden Club and the Waterboro Community Garden. Founded in the mid-'90s by Judi Carll and Betty Champion, the garden club has maintained gardens at the historic Taylor-Frye-Leavitt House in Waterboro Center and at the Waterboro Public Library since

then. OMGC meets at 6 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month, usually in the town hall meeting room in the old section. More than half the garden club members are also planting beds at the community garden, and the club maintains one bed there for growing food to be donated to the York County Food Pantry. The club holds informative meetings where local gardeners share tips for success and hosts occasional speakers on topics of gardening interest. Part of its fundraising effort benefits a scholarship for a graduate of Regional School Unit 57. All with an interest in gardening are welcome. FMI, contact Donna Berardi at berardi.murphy@yahoo.com.

The Waterboro Community Garden is in the area behind the town hall extension parking lot.

Now in its third active season, WCG offers two dozen 4- by- 14-foot raised beds for a fee of \$25 a season. Currently all but four beds are occupied, and the vacant beds are available on a first-come, first-served basis. Ground rules and policies for renting a garden can be found with the bed application on the town website at <http://www.waterboro-me.net/garden>.

Two new features to the community gardens are a pantry bed, in which food is grown for the local pantry at York County Shelter Programs in Alfred, and a nursery bed, in which plants left after the Memorial Day weekend plant sale have been planted in anticipation of next year's sale. FMI about the communityGarden, contact Amy Beth Lucarelli at amylucarelli@waterboro-me.gov.

Antique appraisals

Don Chasse of Springvale will appraise antiques and collectibles brought to the Waterborough Historical Society's program on Thursday, July 9 at 7 p.m. at the Grange Hall, 31 West Road, Waterboro. The public is invited to bring items, one per person, for his review and general valuation. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Jim Carll at 247-5878.

COUNTY TAXES

(Continued from page 1)

"I want to publicly apologize to all Waterboro taxpayers for this mistake."

Lamb spoke with the town attorney and auditor, who recommended the following steps to reimburse taxpayers in fiscal year 2015-16 that begins July 1. First, before the books are closed at the end of the fiscal year and unspent funds are transferred into the town's undesignated fund balance, the additional \$424,000 should be set aside into the restricted or committed category so it will be so noted in the fiscal year 2014-15 audit.

Second, the additional \$424,000 will be used as additional revenue at tax commitment in August 2015, effectively refunding the sum to taxpayers in the same proportion it was collected. This may produce a possible 56-cent decrease in the mill rate if all other factors remain the same, according to Lamb.

Lamb added in a follow-up email, "When I make a mistake, especially when it involves taxpayer dollars, I think it needs to be disclosed quickly, (we need to) learn from it, and move on to solutions to correct the problem. That is why I contacted all selectmen and our auditor the same day the error was discovered."

Following Lamb's announcement of the proposed solution to the error, Selectman Dwayne Woodsome asked what would be done for residents who had paid the double tax, and who, since then had sold their property. Lamb said in cases what that happened, each case would be treated as an abatement.



PARADE OF BUSINESSES

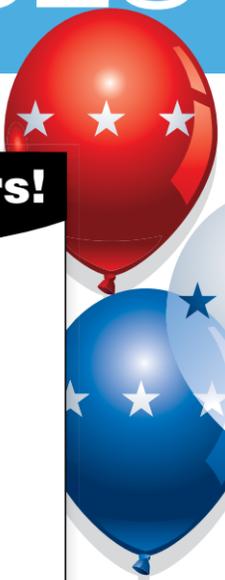
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Join the PARADE!

Ad deadline is June 30th.

The July 3rd issue of the *Reporter* will feature a parade of businesses boasting their number of years in business. The ads will appear in chronological order. New businesses can let readers know all about their services and older businesses can relay their experience and longevity.

Call (207) 247-1033 or email:
ads@waterbororeporter.com



Park rangers at Lyman Elementary School, from left, Emily Ireland, Mackenzie Messina, Calley Trudeau, Jonathan Daigle and Connor Levesque guide visitors through their parks. PHOTO BY SUSAN RICHARDS

LYMAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NEWS

Joy Spencer

National Park Project

If you happened to peek in Room 6 at Lyman Elementary on June 15, you were probably surprised to see what appeared to be a number of very young park rangers complete with authentic-looking hats. These “rangers” were actually fifth-graders in Mrs. Richards’ class. This was the culmination of a project meeting eight targets including social studies, science, research, language arts, verbal presentation, and creativity. The students were asked to pick a national park and learn all they could about it and then create a desk-size representation of what visitors might experience in that park. The students then became park rangers and welcomed the guests to their park and described the interesting and sometimes unique characteristics that the park offers. The students were eager to present the facts they had learned and to display their dioramas. (See photo to left)

Fifth-grade celebration

The 5th grade celebration took place on June 17 in the gymnasium. Those gathered stood for the Pledge of Allegiance. The flag was held by Jesse Gonneville and Alexander Sharron. Emily Ireland welcome the parents, relatives and friends to the celebration. Remembrance of years at LES were read by Hayley Gonneville, Abigail Cummings, Thomas Allen, Colby Collins, Samuel Bosivert,

Caitlynn McAllister, Megan Becker and Peyton Smith. Jada Poisson and Isabella Scott gave recognition to the PTC for all of their efforts and support over the years. Fifth-grade teachers Mrs. Richards and Mrs. Marines then provided a very entertaining slide show. The final message was delivered by Mrs. Pellerin, followed by a game of kickball between the parents and students. The evening was topped off with an ice cream social.

Field day

Despite a dreary day, field day at Lyman Elementary was fun for all. Classes were assigned to a rotation of events that called for team effort. The games included parachute in the gym, musical spots in the music room and various outside activities such as leaky can relay, balloon-in-a-bucket relay, pizza box relay and hoop circle, big ball relay and three-legged race, ball-n-spoon and ball on plunger relay, clothes pin tag, bridge tag, balloon line-up relay, toss for points and movie and ice pop. Needless to say, some of these games offered to get the children wet, but none of them seemed to mind according to the shouts of glee and excitement.

Teachers were the cheerleaders, and parent volunteers ran the games. One father came up to me and said, “I want you to put in the Waterboro Reporter that it was a hot and sunny day.” Thank you Dr. Tim Theobald for the not-so-accurate weather report!



From left, Jonathan White, third prize; Eli Karecki, first prize; Jeannie Grant, vice president of the Waterborough Historical Society; and Bailey Baldwin, second prize. COURTESY PHOTO

Middle school drawing contest winners

Residents at the June 9 town elections were given a chance to vote for their three favorite drawings in the Waterboro Historical Schools contest. During the third trimester, sixth-graders at Massabesic Middle School worked on a drawing contest in Angela Haven’s art classroom. The Waterborough Historical Society sponsored the contest. Students were given the opportunity to draw pictures of one-room school houses from Waterboro’s past. Haven provided lessons on architectural drawing using perspective, and the students were shown many photographs of the old schools from the society’s archives. The drawings were set up on a table at the elections held at the high school, and voters were asked to vote for their three favorite drawings. According to organizer Pam Bridges,

“Many of the people voting had a difficult time choosing because they were very impressed by the high quality of all the sixth grade drawings.”

The first-place drawing will be used to make a new logo for the Waterborough Historical Society’s T-shirt. The winners were, first place, Eli Karecki of Team Kennebec, who won \$50; second place went to Bailey Baldwin of team Carrabassett, and third was awarded to Johnathan White of Team Sabbatus, who each won a \$25 cash prize.

Historical society member and sixth-grade social studies teacher Pam Bridges organized the voting for the drawings on election day, and wrote the following for the school-wide announcement made on the day of the awards: “Congratulations to our winners, and

thank you to all our sixth-grade artists. You did a great job of presenting quality work to our community and made quite an impression on voting day.”

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**WATERBORO
OLD HOME
DAYS**

FRI. & SAT., JULY 10 & 11
Massabesic High School, West Road, Waterboro

Fireworks
Sat. at dusk

**NEW!
Talent Show**
Friday 6-8

**NEW!
Field Day Games**
Sat. 12:30-3

Parade: Saturday at 10 a.m.
The 2015 parade theme is LIFE’S SHINING MOMENTS
It’s never too late to join the parade...
email oldhomedays@waterboro-me.gov
This year’s Grand Marshals are the Massabesic Special Olympics team!

NOTE: Route 202 will be closed from 9:45-11 a.m. on Saturday from Straw Mill Brook Road to West Road. Please seek alternate routes.

Vendors welcome!
Visit www.waterboro-me.gov for schedule of events.

ONE DAY PARKING BAN ON SAT., JULY 11:
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“All Together Ooky: A Normal Family”

Do your parents tango and sword fight? Can your uncle electrify lightbulbs just by touch? Does your grandmother peddle potions? You might just be an Addams. Welcome to the darkly delirious world of Gomez, Morticia, Uncle Fester, Grandma, Wednesday, Pugsley, and, of course, Lurch. The Addams Family turns the concept of the ideal American family on its head in The Arundel Barn Playhouse production of *The Addams Family*.

Originally published as single-panel cartoons in 1938, the iconic family created by Charles Addams spawned a television show and cartoon series, three movies, and, of course, a Broadway musical. This time, the bizarre and beloved clan must face the idea that Wednesday, now grown up, wants to marry a “normal” guy and begs her family to act normal, as well.

But is there such thing as a normal family? Addams Family actress Allison Sandler doesn't think so.

“My family is a very eccentric group of people,” says Sandler. “From big Thanksgiving dinners

at my aunt and uncle's house with snakes, chickens, parrots, and bunnies to my grandfather's love of performing magic tricks for everyone he meets, there is rarely a dull moment with my family.”

The Florida native portrays Wednesday Addams in Arundel's production of *The Addams Family*, and like Wednesday, she is the oldest sibling.

“I have a little sister who loves to push my buttons by stealing my clothes. But even at her most annoying, we are very close,” says Sandler. She reflects on how nice it is to have a large family who constantly encourages her, much like her Addams Family counterpart.

“Although we are a very eclectic bunch, both sides of my family are very close and supportive of one another. They are definitely not a 'normal' bunch, but they do provide me with a lot of funny stories to tell my friends!”

So normal or not, join us for a macabre evening with *The Addams Family* at The Arundel Barn Playhouse. We'll leave the lights off for you!

Performances are Tuesday



through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Wednesday matinees at 2 p.m. Additional performances are Sunday evening July 5 at 8 p.m. and Friday matinee July 10 at 2 p.m. For prepaid reservations, group rates, and special offers, call 985-5552 or visit www.arundelbarnplayhouse.com.

By Stephen G. Tabor

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LIMERICK PUBLIC LIBRARY NEWS

‘Healthy Playground’ at the library...

Join Girl Scout Cadettes Sammy Dudley and Sydney Seely as they present “Healthy Playground” for children age 6-12 starting on Monday, June 29 from 4 to 5 p.m. at the library. This program will include healthy eating, exercise, brain games and more. The activity on June 29 will be ZUMBA. For more information, please call 793-8975.

Library closed

The Limerick Public Library will be closed on Friday, July 3 and 4 in observance of Independence Day.

Basketball camp

A summer basketball camp will be held at Massabesic High School for boys and girls entering grades 1 through 8. New varsity basketball coaches Chris Binette (boys) and Ian Ryan (girls) will be leading a high intensity, fundamentally focused camp with help of players from both varsity teams. Prices are for the entire week of camp and a camp T-shirt and camp runs from July 20-24.

Sign-ups are on June 22 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the high school gym.

For more information email ChrisBinette@rsu57.org or IanRyan@rsu57.org.

57 STALLIONS Summer Events

Summer Shooting Clinic July 6 & 8

This 2-night clinic will feature instruction dedicated solely to the art of shooting the basketball! The clinic will involve shooting evaluations and individual and small group instruction, all focused on **improving your shot!**

WHEN? Monday, July 6 and Wednesday, July 8 from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

WHERE? Massabesic High School Gym

WHO? Boys and Girls grades K-12

COST? \$30 per person for 2-night session

HOW DO I REGISTER? Contact us via email or print registration form from our Facebook page.

Old Home Days July 10 & 11

Come visit the 57 Stallions at Waterboro Old Home Days on the Massabesic High School grounds. We will have games, free giveaways and official 57 Stallions gear available for purchase or order. We are also hosting a Field Day Event at 2 p.m. on Saturday. **Come join the fun!**

2ND ANNUAL Stallions Summer Shoot Out Sunday, July 12

A 3 on 3 basketball tournament and barbeque with music, food and other events going on all day at Friendship Park.

WHEN? Sunday July 12. Tourney starts at 9 am.

WHERE? Friendship Park, Old Alfred Road, Waterboro.

WHO? Youth (grades 3 thru 12) and Adult divisions

COST? \$10 per player

HOW DO I REGISTER? Contact us via email or print registration from our Facebook page. We will be taking registrations in person at Waterboro Old Home Days on July 10 and 11. **Register by July 11 to guarantee your spot in tourney!**

For more information about any of our summer events email: 57stallionshoops@gmail.com or visit our Facebook page.

WATERBORO Parks & Recreation

It's summer!

Now accepting registrations for:

Summer Day Camp - June 29-Aug. 7
\$650 resident; \$675 non-resident, full program fee includes swim lessons (weekly rate and payments plans available)

Teen Adventure Camp - July 7-Aug. 13
\$575 resident; \$600 non-resident

Both camps include breakfast & lunch!

Registration forms available online at:
<http://waterboro-me.net/parksandrec/>
247-6166 x115 • email: parksandrec@waterboro-me.gov

SPORTS

Bowen takes gridiron helm

By MICHAEL DEANGELIS
mdeangelis@waterbororeporter.com

Brooks Bowen was recently named the new varsity football coach for Massabesic. He'll take over for Johnathan Gallant who resigned last month. Bowen, who led the varsity girls' lacrosse team to a Class A championship over Cheverus last summer, realizes the work that lies ahead.

"Sure, there's a lot of work to be done, but I'm impressed with the vision that the youth group is putting forth and the effort from everyone that has a part in the program, we'll get it going," said Bowen.

In 2004, Bowen took the helm as head coach of the ladies' lacrosse team, then just a club team, and along with Jason Tremblay and Katherine Fournier has piloted the lax ship ever since.

The trio, with Bowen in the lead spot, has two state titles and

they recorded their 100th win as a varsity squad earlier this season. They opened this season's play-offs with a 17-1 rout of Sanford on Wednesday, June 10.

More importantly, Bowen helped kick off "Philly" lacrosse, a district wide youth lacrosse program that is thriving. He also got middle school lacrosse up and running and is aware how important these feeder-type programs are to the general health of the sport in question saying, "It's all about the feeder programs. Kath, Jason and I go into try-outs each year fully restocked with committed players, and they're really advanced, it's something we'll bring into football slowly but surely."

Bowen is a teacher in the technology department at Massabesic High and he works with incoming seniors each summer doing college preparation and application work.



From left, girls' lacrosse coaches Brooks Bowen, Jason Tremblay and Katherine Fournier at the 2014 State Championship. FILE PHOTO

All-Conference awards announced

The SMAA recently released their All-Conference awards and the Mustangs were well represented. For boys' track Mike About made all-conference in both the 1600 and 3200-meter run events.

For girls' track it was Kym Hendrix in the javelin and Mariah Biener in the high jump making all-conference.

For boys' lacrosse, Brandon Roy was named to the honorable mention squad. For girls' lacrosse Maquila DiMastrantonio and Delia Sylvain made first team while Mackenzie Kidder made second team and Madison Drain made the all-rookie team.

For softball Kyra Cartwright made second team all-conference as a reserve. For baseball it was Remington Gaetjens named to the second team for pitcher and third base. Dawson Renaud made the defensive team as catcher.



Masonic celebration a success

An annual event hosted by local Masons that celebrates St. John the Baptist and Evangelist was held this year at the historic Old Corner Church at the corner of West and Federal streets in Waterboro. Fraternal Lodge 55 of Alfred hosted the event, and Waterboro resident Harold "Bud" Jamieson of the Alfred lodge was presiding grand master. "Churches rotate hosting this event and I've been working to have it there for about five years now," said Jamieson, who is also president of the Friends of Old Corner Church.

Over 55 Masons attended, representing 16 lodges. "They came from as far away as Bangor and Boothbay Harbor," Jamieson said. David Walker, grand master of the state of Maine, attended and made comments about St. John Sunday, and the Rev. Mark Rustin, ordained minister and grand secretary of the state of Maine, led the service. The bagpiper for the event was George Pulkkinen, a former grand master. Three past grand masters plus the presiding grand master were present. Fifteen members of the public also attended and shared in refreshments following the service.

By Brigit McCallum

Online registration for MAYFC has begun!
Go to www.mayfc.org to sign your child up for youth football and/or cheering.
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ALFRED

Allison Williams

awilliams@waterbororeporter.com
324-5823

Field day for elementary school

By 9:15 all teachers and parents were in their places with cones, balloons, buckets of water and whatever else was needed to test the competitive skills of youngsters two days before the end of school.

It seemed almost as well organized as the Olympics. Included on sheets of paper were the rotation of events for the day, the time and supervisor, with an intriguing description of the 10 upcoming events, plus a movie midway. Some activities were wetter than others, like the leaky can relay, water balloon line up and the balloon bucket relay.

Old favorites like a three-legged race and musical spots, similar to musical chairs, were included, also ball and spoon, which a generation or two ago was egg and spoon. Only now a golf ball or plastic egg is used. Most were held in the field behind the school; a few were held inside. Everyone participated and excitement ran high. It was a fitting end to the school year.

On Thursday, June 18, a variety show was held that included every variety of talent, some more remarkable than others. But all received lots of applause whether dancing, jumping rope or singing. Like all good shows, it began with a beautiful rendition of the "Star Spangled Banner" by a brother and sister duo, Lauren and Jonathan Barber. There had already been a go kart show on the playground, new this year. Soon it was time to leave until fall; members of the fifth grade had already celebrated with a slide show of their school years and a bowling outing, and will not be returning to Alfred Elementary School.

Etch-a-sketch artist

"You go slowly until you get the feel of how the knobs work," advised Mary Jane Brink of Hollis, the Etch-A-Sketch artist who was the presenter in the Alfred Village Museum this past Saturday. She explained it was about learning control. She picked up her first Etch-A-Sketch at a garage sale. Then she started sketching everything.

Her demonstration was part of the museum's "The Work of our Hands" theme for 2015. Those who came learned the history of the toy and the many forms it



Mary Jane Brink holds a round Etch-A-Sketch, part of her collection which she brought to the Alfred Village Museum last Saturday. PHOTO BY ALLISON WILLIAMS

has taken. Brink brought an array of them with her – the Shrek, the Skedoodle, Square Bob and others, including tiny ones which would fit in your pocket and one shaped like a globe.

Brink thought it was about 15 years ago that a newspaper picked up the story of her skill with the Etch-a-Sketch. She has been on the "Today" show, then "Bill Green's Maine" asked her to come. What did she sketch for him? A canoe on a lake with Mt. Katahdin in the background.

The Etch-a-Sketch was launched by Ohio Art, then was featured by Toys R Us in New York about 10 years ago. Some

sketches have sold for high prices, like "Starry Night." It's possible to make a permanent sketch, and Brink brought some with her.

Etch-a-Sketch was invented by a French baker, Andre Cassagnes, who was allergic to flour. So he became an electrician and noticed how the aluminum powder on a switch plate clung to glass. This was in the early fifties. The toy became very popular and continues its popularity today.

Summer reading program

The theme for this summer's reading program, being held until Aug. 10, is heroes. This past week, it was families are heroes; next week it will be service men and women; the week of July 6, famous superheroes; July 13, animal heroes; July 20, mythological heroes; July 17, capeless heroes; Aug. 3, friends are heroes and Aug. 10, you are a hero.

Children can participate in the program whether they can come to any of the events or not. They can get a reading log in the library and come in to see Miss Karen from time to time. Children 5 and younger have story hour Tuesdays 10-10:30 a.m., then crafts and presentations geared toward the preschool age group.

Children in kindergarten through fifth grade will have stories on Tuesdays at 10:30

followed by crafts based on the theme of the week. Those in sixth grade and up, pre-teen and teen group, will have a book discussion on Wednesdays 3:30-4:30 followed by "super" crafts and art work.

"Trivia time" comes to Parsons Memorial Library Sunday, June 28. Emcee Beth DeWolfe, historian and local author, will try to stump contestants with questions ranging from "duh! to huh?" Top scorers will win prizes donated by Shaker Pond Ice cream and Giles Family Farm. The family friendly event begins at 2 p.m. Call the library or stop in for more information, 324-2001.

The library has free Sanford Mainers tickets for all home games, first come, first served.

News from the pews

Following the morning service this past Sunday, members held a meeting and voted to participate in a program led by the Rev. Nickerson to inspire greater participation in membership.

A yard sale will be held in Conant Chapel this Saturday, June 27 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Parish Paddlers will meet on Sunday, June 28 at Jim Litchfield's camp at 1 p.m.

Women's Connection

Books Revisited will be the theme of the Monday, July 6 meeting of the York County Women's Connection, held at Christo's restaurant at 1299 Main St. in Sanford. Attendees are invited to bring a book to swap, and Joan Sylvester of York County Shelter Programs will explain how the books you bring will help support York County Shelter.

Dorothy Morse of Norwich, Connecticut will take her audience on a trip down the "Yellow Brick Road" and explain how her ruby red slippers took her "over the rainbow" to the end – and a new beginning.

For reservations call Lovedy at 793-8104, Carmen at 929-6509, or Gladys at 324-7413 or cdol1493@yahoo.com. The cost for dinner and the program is \$14.

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PERU

(Continued from page 1)

for them. They were so excited. They lined up rows of about 20, and each was given two pencils and five crayons to take home and it was as though they had been given the world. And then we brought the 15 soccer balls we bought there with the money from the Waterboro students, and the outdoor toys donated by my mother's preschool, the Creative Learning Corner Preschool in Sanford, and its partner preschool, the First Friends Nursery School in Alfred. We dumped them in a pile and it was a free-for-all as they ran to get Frisbees, jump ropes, balls and bats, kites and, of course, the soccer balls, which were a huge blast for the older students. We played for over two hours in the field with the children, with all the donated toys. That afternoon was truly one of my most memorable ones

of the entire trip." The rest of the school supplies were delivered to the teachers to be evenly dispersed among the classrooms.

The college students brought photos of themselves and their families, and they are all on display in the village. "Our professor said we gave them 'bragging rights' to have had this group of gringos staying in their village, and in some of their homes. The students sang songs to thank us, in their native Quecha, a Spanish dialect."

"We had a lot to learn about their culture, and it was a dilemma for us, because we knew how poor they are, and that the families were butchering livestock to feed us, but our professors said this was important for us to accept because it made them know they had something to offer us. We ate guinea pig and potatoes, and I have to say, I don't know if it was the water or the guinea

pigs, or the altitude, as the village is at 13,000 feet, but four of us were pretty sick the next day. Our professor felt bad and said she shouldn't bring another group there because of that, but we all said no. Even so, this was the best part of the trip, bring others."

Other aspects of the trip that Sarah described included harrowing bus trips on mountain switchbacks, time in the industrial city of Lima, where they flew into, the historical Spanish-style architecture of Cuzco, the way rays of sunlight bounced off the lime-greens of the Andes Mountains, the wonders of Machu Picchu, the week-long festival of Corpus Christie, brought by Spanish Catholics in the past, but mixed in with Inca culture today and how she almost got run over trying to take photos of the parade.

Asked what stayed in her mind, now that she is home and working as a chambermaid in Kennebunk for the summer, Sarah replied, "The simplicity of the lives there, the warmth and the resiliency. It was a real culture shock coming back. People say Americans are friendly, but these people were really welcoming and warm. It gave me a real appreciation for all I have."

Reflecting on the direction

her life has taken at the age of 20, Sarah described how she wanted to be a cook. "I really enjoyed food and cooking since I was 5, but when I got halfway through high school I had to start looking for college options and where I could go with cooking. I kept coming up with the same thing - work in a competitive, high stress setting doing something that didn't leave the mark I wanted to make on the world. I loved culture, travel, and felt the happiest when I was volunteering and helping people, so I sought out something that would let me do that for a career. The IGS program at UMF was the perfect fit and I figure the cooking skills will still be put to good use in cooking the foreign food I fall in love with."

In August, Sarah will leave for her junior year abroad about 1 1/2 hours southwest of Paris at the Université du Mans, or the University of Maine, in Le Mans, France, a partner university of UMF.

As she looks to the future, Sarah sees possibilities with the Peace Corps, teaching English at one of the French partner universities of UMF, embassy work or teaching at an embassy, or working with an NGO non-governmental organization.

GARDEN TOUR

(Continued from page 1)

When people begin to think about starting or renewing a garden, Richardson recommends taking the site into consideration. "You need to consider whether it is in sun or shade, whether the spot is wet or dry," she said. While some gardeners make detailed drawings or plans of gardens, she does not. "I don't put stuff on paper, but I close my eyes and can see what it will look like in three years."

Touring other gardens can help with that visualization, which is why the Limerick Garden Tour appeals to those who are looking for new ideas - or even beginners who have no clue where to start. It is also a fun way to connect with other people in the community - not only the garden hosts, but other visitors as well. Over 100 visitors wandered through the gardens in 2013, giving Limerick people a chance to chat with friends and neighbors and meet new people.

It's not just about the plants. In addition to being able to show off her gardens and to talk about something she is passionate about, one of the most rewarding aspects of the tour for Richardson is the chance to do something for the library. "The library is my favorite place. I go there all the time. I just love the library!"

Tickets--which are brochures with maps and descriptions of the gardens--are on sale at the Limerick Public Library, Nature's Way Greenery, and The Hungry Hollow restaurant. Nature's Way will be closed the day of the tour, Saturday, July 18, so those interested in the tour should plan on purchasing tickets ahead of time. The gardens will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. rain or shine. Tickets are \$10 each, but children under age 10 are free. All proceeds go to the Limerick Public Library.

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Call 247-0642 with any questions or e-mail selectman@roadrunner.com.

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EMPLOYMENT

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The Town of Waterboro is seeking an additional one or two **COMMITTEE SECRETARIES** for a small number of hours each month to prepare agendas and take minutes for some of the town's boards and committees. The Town is specifically seeking someone that will be available to attend the Economic Development Committee meetings on the first Wednesday of each month at 3 p.m., with occasional additional meetings. We would also like someone that would be available to cover other meetings when the regular secretary is not available. Applicants must possess excellent grammar and writing skills as well as Microsoft Word and Excel proficiency.

Please contact Town Administrator Gary Lamb by email at administrator@waterboro-me.gov or by phone at 207 247-6166 ext. 100 if you are interested.

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Museum Open: Thurs.-Mon. 10am to 5pm

Our season begins *July 1st*, kids accompanied by a parent/grandparent are free this day. July is filled with activity.

On July 1st, the museum will have a full line-up of hands-on activities, including sewing, cooking, erector set fun, blacksmithing, among others, as well as an interpreter led experiences in the schoolhouse, hands-on history building, and other exhibits. There will be demos of antique gas engine power as well as horse and dog treadmill power. Other experiences are in store for you including a ride on our 1894 engine powered horse carousel (image above), a tour of the collection, and this season's new exhibitions.

Bring a picnic or enjoy lunch at our Sandwich Shop and Ice Cream Parlor (open 11:30-3:30). We have a Country Store, open during museum hours. No ticket needed to shop or eat at these. **July 4th Weekend** includes a Revolutionary War Camp re-enactment, demonstrations and hands-on activities. We have music and food too. See details about these and our **Silent Movie Festival, July 17-19**, our **Summer History Camp for Kids, July 20-24**, as well as our **Civil War Weekend, July 25-26**, with high tea, and old home favorites on the reed organ, on our website at www.willowbrookmuseum.org.

We are a 501(c)3 nonprofit serving your community.

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HIGHWAY ORDINANCE

(Continued from page 1)

requirements of the ordinance, the director of public works had more leeway to adapt distances if needed. The new proposal added a Road Entrance Appeals Board, drawn from membership of town committees related to roads and public safety, and kept the prohibition of driveways being located across the street from each other, unless there is simply no other alternative. The new ordinance provided a better definition of terms, as part of the effort to make it clear that public comments were taken seriously.

During discussion, Girard read written concerns submitted by Tim Cote which applied to various elements of the proposal. Selectmen Jon Gale and Dennis

Abbott agreed with Cote's comments regarding Section 2, parts b and c regarding applicability, noting conflict with the intention of the ordinance to apply to new driveways, and not to improvements. In addition, Gale objected to the phrase in Section 6, Part B 3a, that would require, in order to a waiver of the sight distance requirements in locating a driveway, that an engineer "be required to ensure that the driveway will not result in an unsafe condition." Gale said, "No engineer can ensure that no unsafe conditions will result, so it's a standard that can't be met," a statement Selectman Gordon Littlefield agreed with.

Andy Cote, a strong opponent of prior drafts of the ordinance, commended the board on the changes, saying, "This is a good compromise between public safe-

ty and homeowners' needs. It took two years and good changes have been made. But when I get to the part where there will be a special appeals board, and I see who is to be on it, that is wrong. That is not a neutral board; it is comprised of the same people who wrote the original proposal that was too strong on the side of public safety, and hard on homeowners. This should be a board chosen from the general public."

Abbott spoke to the need for this new Road Entrance Appeals Board to be comprised of people with expertise in the area, and not the general public. The proposed membership is one selectman, one member of the Road Review Committee and one member of the Public Safety Committee.

Selectman Woodsome took issue with the fact that for a permanent driveway, a culvert has to be 32 feet long, but a temporary one would be 30 feet, and he thought they should be the same. Public Works Director Doug Foglio said the 30-foot requirement for a temporary driveway is only a minimum, as they are often much wider for heavy equipment to enter, in contrast with a permanent residential driveway.

Another concern raised by Andy Cote is that the new Entrance Ordinance is tied into the Street Ordinance. "That street ordinance was drafted in 1984, and it is still in place. The two are in conflict," Cote said. "I don't think that language should be in there. They

are totally different ordinances, with totally different purposes."

Littlefield responded by saying, "A committee is being set up to review all of the ordinances. The Street Ordinance is old, and both the Entrance and the Street Ordinances will be looked at." At that point, Littlefield and Abbott agreed it was time to vote, and if revisions are needed in the future, they could be done later. The public hearing closed on the agreement from most select board members and Foglio that after two years of work it was time to move on.

When it came time to vote on the proposed ordinance, the board decided that it was in their right to accept the ordinance as written, but with two changes that Town Administrator Gary Lamb determined were "not to be substantial enough to require another public hearing." The first change, recommended by Girard, was to strike Section 2c on Applicability, as Abbott described, "... until further defined in the future," and to change the wording about "ensuring no unsafe condition" in Section 6 Part B3a to Lamb's suggestion of "to ensure that the driveway does not pose a significant hazard to the public."

Following the vote Girard commended the planning board and the Road Review Committee, noting "the long and sometimes contentious process both boards had persisted through to produce this 'much better ordinance.'"

BIRTHS



Sophie Elizabeth Whitehouse was born June 6, 2015 at 9:30 p.m. at 7 lbs. 1 oz. and 21.25" long, at Southern Maine Medical Center. Parents are Chad Whitehouse and Melissa Landers of Limington. Grandparents are Larry and Debbie Whitehouse of Limington and Bernice Griffin of New Gloucester. Proud big sister is Brooke Ann Whitehouse.

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LOONS ARE CALLING - 24 (TBB) LOOP ROAD, ACTON

To be Built Log Cabin with Farmer's Porch to enjoy your view of Loon Pond. Located on .36 acre back lot on Loop Road with a right of way to Loon Pond. This 2 bedroom, 2 bath home will have an open concept living room/dining room with a gorgeous vaulted pine ceiling. Brand new Frigidaire stainless steel appliances will be included (a \$2500 value) for a limited time. Sign your building contract today to take advantage of this great deal! Call today to go over the details of your new home - we have many building lots and homes to choose from. **\$241,000**



GREAT EAST LAKE - MAP 111, LOT 3 H ROAD ACTON

Cute cape with daylight basement and farmer's porch. Enjoy the peaceful surroundings of this 5 acre parcel with your own private cove on Great East Lake - right off the 2nd basin. This 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home has a kitchen, dining room, large family room and an office on the first floor; with a master bedroom suite (including a reading nook), and 2 bedrooms on the 2nd floor. The daylight basement offers future room for expansion if needed. There is a deck off of the living room as well. Enjoy nature at its finest! **\$475,000**



LAND LISTINGS:

- Lot 33C Main Street, Springvale** 8.5 acre wooded lot with your own babbling brook **\$57,900**
- 231 Flat Ground Road, Acton** 5.1 acre wooded lot, with gravel driveway, and 525' on the Salmon Falls River **\$33,000**
- 1 Fair Oaks Drive, Springvale** 1.9 acre wooded lot on quiet cul-de-sac, corner lot **\$35,000**
- 24 Loop Road, Acton** cleared lot with view of and right away to Loon Pond **\$32,000**
- Map 36 Lot 27 Indian Village Road, Shapleigh** .59 acre wooded back lot with right of way to Square Pond **\$52,900**
- Map 36 Lot 28 Indian Village Road, Shapleigh** .59 acre wooded back lot with right of way to Square Pond **\$55,000**
- Map 111 Lot 3 H Road, Acton** 5 acre wooded lot with your own private cove off the 2nd basin of Great East Lake **\$133,300**

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FEATURE OF THE WEEK

SQUARE POND'S ONE AND ONLY TREASURE ISLAND!
 Hop onboard the Island Queen and head to "The Beach" where you will walk a little ways to this cottage, 3 bedrooms, deck, newer septic, and a spot on the dock for you boat. Only \$149,900



Call today for your **FREE** opinion of value!

WATERFRONT



MOUSAM LAKE: Package deal, includes 1 bedroom camp, all furnishings, beautiful beach, Pontoon & Dock, RV hookup, outhouse, "camp has indoor plumbing." **\$239,900**



ESTES LAKE: Over 300 feet on Estes Lake with a fine home containing 2 bedrooms, beautifully updated kitchen, dining room overlooking the back yard to the water, 4 bay garage for all the toys, 2 acre lot size year round home. **\$339,900**



KENNEBUNK POND: Located in Lyman is this ranch style home with 3 bedrooms, screened porch and sheds, also just a short walk to a right of way on Kennebunk pond for boating, kayaking, canoeing. All for just **\$139,900!**



WILSON LAKE: Cute cottage with beautiful sandy bottom, right of way, across the street to Wilson Lake, has 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage with overflow apartment above, wood floors and deck. **\$169,900**



ACTON. Why pay rent when you can buy this two bedroom mobile home which has a detached garage and shed (with attic space above) on .23 acres? It includes furniture and has a ROW to Loon Pond. Call for your showing today this home could be yours for **\$85,000**



"ACTON RIVIERA" the views are breath-taking! 3 bedroom, waterfront home on Loon Pond. Gradual sandy beach. New roof, stove, and bathtub, newer toilets, new furnace and well - updates should not be needed. Unique home has built-ins, 1 bedroom has separate area for office or small sitting area, additional storage. 258 East Shore Drive. **\$243,700**



LAKE SHERBURNE 5 room, 2 bedroom ranch, year-round home has 2 wood burning stoves. This partially furnished home includes dock and a sailboat. Buy now and start enjoying your summer! **\$196,999**



ACTON. Rebuilt from the ground up this 8 room, 3 bedroom, 3 bath home has 3 floors of fun! Most rooms offer views of Loon Pond and you can also enjoy Loon Pond through the use of your ROW! Each floor has a unique great room for entertaining. On .388 acres - additional acreage available. **\$260,000**



LOG CABIN with ROW to Pine Spring Pond. 7 room, 2 bedroom year round home, has a fireplace in the living room and a wood stove in the basement. Just a walk across the street and you can enjoy the water. **\$300,000**



MULTI UNIT in Sanford. 4 units all rented, making money. 3 car garage, corner lot, Investors take notice! **\$149,900.** Call for your showing today.



ADORABLE HOME in Sanford with many upgrades, 3 bedrooms, huge fenced in backyard, 1 car garage, wood floors, newer appliances, fireplace in living room, great location, paved driveway, call for your showing today! **\$144,900**



NEWFIELD: Located on Balch Mill Road Brand New Ranch 3 bedrooms two baths North Shapleigh Pond is across the Street. Seller will pay up to 5k in concessions! **\$159,900**



TO BE BUILT on Indian Village in Shapleigh, 3 bedrooms 2 baths 2 car garage with screen room, farmers porch and right of way to Square Pond. All for **\$434,300**



DUPLEX IN BERWICK: Investors take notice, this is a money maker, currently rented 2 unit located in-town Berwick. Call for a showing today! **\$129,000**



SANFORD: Adorable Cape in a well-established neighborhood, corner lot, 1 car garage, 2 lg. bedrooms, 3-season porch, beautiful gardens, paved driveway, new roof, fresh paint, turnkey, move-in condition. All for **\$154,900**



NEWFIELD: Located on Corson Road is this lovely 3 bedroom 2 bath Mobile on 5.1 acres. **164,900**



ACTON: Loop Road with right of way to the pond, log cabin with natural pine, 1 bedroom, .89 acres, newly renovated! **\$135,000**

Land for sale

SPRINGVALE - 1 Fair Oaks Drive, wooded 1.9 acres on corner of Fair Oaks & Stanley Rd. for **\$35,000**

ACTON - 231 Flat Ground Rd. 5.1 acres with waterfront on Salmon Falls River. Very nice views & private. **\$33,000**

ALFRED - 3 acres, interior lot on Tweed Brook Rd., No power goes to this lot, building on property. Call for more info. **\$33,000**

ACTON - 5 acres on H Road with over 175' on 2nd Basin on Great East Lake. **\$133,300**

SHAPLEIGH - 2 acre lot is buildable in a nice location, just after 347 Hooper Rd. **\$29,900**

SPRINGVALE - Main St. 424' rd. frontage, beautiful lot, ready to build. **\$57,900**

ACTON - 24 Loop Rd. - .36 acres with view of Loon Pond & ROW to Loon Pond. **\$32,000**

SHAPLEIGH - 2 back lots on Indian Village Rd., both w/ROW to Square Pond, .59 acres each. One for **\$52,900** & the other for **\$55,000**