



REPORTER

YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

www.waterbororeporter.com

LOCALLY OWNED & OPERATED



Limerick good to go

By **SHELLEY BURBANK**
sburbank@waterbororeporter.com

A Rural Active Living Assessment (RALA) for Limerick has been completed by a committee of engaged citizens who set out last fall to photograph, inventory and assess the opportunities for physical activity found in the rural town, which has a population of around 2,800. Over the winter, data collected by the committee was organized into a document that provides a comprehensive picture of the physical environment in the town, including the condition of streets and sidewalks, amenities for activities such as swimming, biking, hiking, walking and playing, and recreational centers and structures such as gyms, playgrounds, trails, ice rinks, beaches, pools and parks.

Connie Roux, of Partners for Healthier Communities at Southern Maine Health Care, facilitated the creation of the RALA committee and its work. Limerick Library Director Cindy Smith invited committee members Dottie Richards, Gil Harris, Wendy Farrand and Shelley Burbank to serve with her on the committee. Each member assessed various neighborhoods, or segments, of town, including Central Avenue, Main Street, Range E Road, Washington Street, Elm Street, Old Country Way/Leisure Lane/Beaver Brook Road, Carroll Lane, Emery Corner Road, Park Street, Cottage Street, Pickerel Pond Road, and Watson Hill Road/Boy Scout Island. These streets were assessed for walkability, bikeability, signage, traffic characteristics, as well as land use and aesthetics.

The committee also assessed
(Continued on page 11)



A fond farewell

During the farewell luncheon held for Bruce Burnham last Sunday, he and wife Pam selected a painting done by a local artist as their farewell gift.

PHOTO BY CATHY CONLEY

Local pastor steps down

By **ALLISON WILLIAMS**
awilliams@waterbororeporter.com

Parishioners, family and friends were on hand for a well-attended farewell luncheon for the Rev. Bruce Burnham following his "Vows of Release" from his pastorate at Alfred Parish Church last Sunday. Taking part in the special service were the Rev. Ineke Mitchell from the Maine Conference United Church of Christ (UCC) and Lois Dennett for the York Association of the UCC.

As of Monday, June 1, the Rev. Diane Harvey assumed the duties

of interim pastor until a permanent pastor is hired. At present Burnham is working at Pilgrim Lodge, the association's summer camp. He has been active both in the York Association and the Maine Conference. During his tenure of over 12 years, the church has adopted an open and affirming policy and mission trips have been made to Honduras and areas damaged by Hurricane Katrina. He initiated the monthly free suppers, where his presence in the kitchen will be missed.

During the Sunday luncheon gifts were given from the diaconate, the Wednesday Quilters, the church and others.

ELECTIONS & TOWN MEETINGS

WATERBORO



Voters to decide on budget, salt shed and comprehensive plan

By **BRIGIT MCCALLUM**
brigit@waterbororeporter.com

Waterboro voters will consider a \$5.4 million municipal budget this year, an increase of \$300,000, mainly for town buildings and infrastructure, along with salary increases, according to Town Administrator Gary Lamb.

The estimated assessment (as of March 6) from Regional School Unit 57 is \$7.9 million, which brings the total annual budget to \$13.3 million. This amounts to an increase of \$551,175 over the last fiscal year.

Voting will take place 7 a.m. - 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 9 at the polls at Massabesic East Complex on West Road. The ballot calls for a vote for candidates and two referenda concerning a new salt/sand shed and a proposed comprehensive plan. There will also be ballots to vote on the school budget and the water district.

Candidates for one, three-year term on the board of selectman are incumbent Gordon Littlefield, Peter F. McHugh III and Dwayne Prescott. Candidates for a two-year term on the board, which was created when Sen. David Woodsome stepped down, are Timothy "Tim" Neill, Theodore "Ted" Doyle III and Dwayne Woodsome. Running unopposed for a three-year term on the Regional School Unit 57 Board of Directors, after Michael P. Hayes withdrew from the race, is Rebekah Roy.

Article 3 asks whether voters wish to authorize the issuance of up to \$700,000 in bonds to design, construct and equip a sand/salt shed to be located next to the town's public works garage (next to the transfer station on Bennett Hill Road). Town Administrator Gary Lamb described the current structure as, "Too small; it

(Continued on page 4)

LYMAN

Residents to vote for road commissioner, zoning changes

By **SHELLEY BURBANK**
sburbank@waterbororeporter.com

Lyman residents will be asked to choose between incumbent road commissioner Maurice St. Clair of Lyman and his challenger, Kevin Little of Arundel at the annual town vote on Saturday, June 9, along with two selectmen, a school board director and two budget committee members. Voters will also act on warrant articles pertaining to changes in the zoning ordinances at the polls June 9. Lyman's annual town meeting will reconvene Saturday, June 13, when the remainder of the warrant pertaining to the annual budget will be decided.

In the race for two positions on the board of selectmen, Jeffrey Demers and John Houy are both running unopposed. Both have served on Lyman's budget committee.

Demers, 47, graduated from Massabesic High School and has worked for the city of Biddeford as the assistant director of the wastewater division for the last 18 years. His experience includes being a member of the Lyman Charter Committee, and he is in his third year on the budget committee. In his municipal job, he has experience dealing with operational budgets, and he said he will bring those skills to the job of

selectman for the town. "I feel that the town has moved in the right direction," Demers said in a phone interview. He said that over the past seven years the selectmen have done a good job directing positive changes in how things are done. "I'd like to serve for three years and then see what's next," he said. He feels the town is pretty stable and would like to focus on moving forward for the children of Lyman, looking at Bunganut Park and the recreation department.

Huoy, 56, graduated from Scarborough High School and Southern Maine Vocational Technical Institute, where he studied criminal justice. He has worked as a purchasing agent for over 20 years. Huoy said his experience includes preparing budgets, management, and a clear understanding of organizational structure - all of which will be pertinent to the job of selectman. As well as the budget committee, he has served as fire commissioner, as a member of the hiring committee, and as a past selectman of Lyman.

As selectman, Huoy says he will work to keep the budget and mil rate down and to continue to improve the organization and structure of Lyman's town government. He also said the town

(Continued on page 6)



Kids in Waterboro Parks & Recreation's after school Funergy program recently had a dance party in the Waterboro Town Hall gym, as part of staying active. In the back, center is Funergy staff member April Cote. COURTESY PHOTO

SIS makes donation and pledge for new Waterboro Food Pantry

Contribution to help with construction, food supplies

SIS recently announced that the bank has donated \$500 to the new Waterboro Food Pantry to help organizers meet construction costs. The bank has also pledged an additional \$500 toward food supplies for 2016.

"We are extremely proud to support this new effort," said SIS Bank President & CEO Mark T. Mickeriz. "Many families in Maine—even working families—struggle with putting food on the table. We are confident the new food pantry will help alleviate this problem in the Waterboro area."

Waterboro Branch Assistant

Branch Manager Julie Kelley was instrumental in getting the bank involved in the effort. "I knew this was an important cause," she said. "Since the financial crisis in 2008, many families have been struggling with adequate nutrition. Supporting the Waterboro Food Pantry seemed like the perfect way for SIS Bank to lend a hand."

According to statistics provided by the bank, nearly 49 million citizens struggle to put food on the table. In 2013, 15.1 percent of Maine households were at risk of hunger. The new Waterboro Food Pantry, to be located at Town House Road in East Waterboro, will help meet the needs of individuals and families while working towards a hunger-free

community. Land has been donated for the pantry, which is now waiting for the town of Waterboro to lease land for the parking area. With the community's help, organizers plan on breaking ground in July or August.

According to pantry organizers, 150 letters have gone out to local businesses to request donations, with many offering materials as well as labor. Fifty volunteers have also offered their assistance. Among the volunteers are students from Massabesic Middle School and Massabesic High School who have offered to fundraise and donate food.

To learn more on how to donate or volunteer, contact Cleo Smith at 247-5967 or email cleo@sacoriver.net.



From left, Faith Smith, SIS market manager; Cleo Smith, President Waterboro Food Pantry; Julie Kelley, SIS assistant manager; and Mark Mickeriz, SIS president/CEO. COURTESY PHOTO

Founded in 1933 and headquartered in Sanford with local branches in Waterboro, Limerick, Springvale and Buxton, SIS is a mutual savings bank that is focused on giving back to the

communities it serves. For more information, visit the eBranch at banksis.com, Facebook page at Facebook.com/banksis or call 324-2285.

BRIEFS

Partners for a Hunger-Free York County

The next meeting of Partners for a Hunger-Free York County will be 10 a.m.-noon Thursday, June 18, at the University of Maine Cooperative Extension, 21 Bradeen St., Springvale, on the former Nasson College campus.

Don Morrison, operations manager of Wayside Food Pro-

grams in Portland, will explain the organization's food rescue model. The program supports 10 community meal sites, three mobile pantries, community gardens and kid snack programs, among other projects. Kristine Jenkins is the coordinating director of Partners for a Hunger-Free York County.

Legion yard sale

On Saturday, June 20, the American Legion will hold its spring yard sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Legion Hall. There will be food available and vendor booths for rent at \$15 each. The sale will be held both inside and outside Legion Hall. Those wishing to rent a table can call Jim Trowbridge at 490-1564.

Lions on the lawn

The annual Limerick-Newfield Lions on the Lawn event will be held on Saturday, June 27 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Limerick Airport grounds on Route 11 in Limerick next to Limerick Supermarket. Pick your own prize raffle, 50/50 drawing, bake sale, yard sale items, furniture and crafters. Donations are wanted of

clean, saleable items. No clothing, books, electronics or upholstered furniture. You can rent a space for \$15 if you provide your own table. For more information, or to schedule a pick-up of donated items, call Tony at 793-4681 or Beverly at 793-3924.

All proceeds go to helping needy persons in the community.

Lot's of great gift ideas for **FATHER'S DAY**

Great selection of tools, fishing poles, lures and more!

A little bit of EVERYTHING! We still have plants for the summer!

ED'S GROVE DISCOUNT WAREHOUSE

Jct. Rts. 202 & 5, 13 New County Rd., Lyman - 247-6686
Open 7 Days, 9-6 - www.edsgrove.com

VISA MasterCard Lay-away accepted year-round! Facebook

timberline COUNTRY STORES

Breakfast Pizza
"Best Around Town"
FAMOUS ONE-OF-A-KIND
BBQ Kielbasa Bacon Pizza

222 Narragansett Trail, Buxton
Corner of Routes 202 & 112

Eat-in or Takeout • 929-5000

Peck's Family Acupuncture

813 Main Street, Waterboro
Massabesic Lion's Regional Medical Ctr.
www.pecksfamilyacupuncture.com
(207) 247-7388
Gentle care for your whole family!

A. Marie's Family Hair Studio

MANICURES • PEDICURES
HAIRCUTS • COLOR • WAXING

740 Main Street, Suite 1, Waterboro
www.facebook.com/amariesstudio
Tue. 11-7, Wed. 9-7, Thu.-Fri. 9-5,
Sat 8-noon • **247-1024**

\$2 OFF for all DADS & GRADS

Plummer's ACE Hardware
Buxton 727-3113 Limerick 793-2040 Waterboro 247-4397

color matching • screen repair • glass cutting
key cutting • propane tank refills

RED HOT BUYS
Save on these items through June 30th!

99⁹⁹ Craftsman® 6-Drawer Ball-Bearing Tool Chest & Cabinet

49⁹⁹ Craftsman® 104 Pc. Mechanic's Tool Set

Enter for a chance to win a Craftsman® Tool Chest!

No purchase necessary. Sponsored by your local participating Ace store. See store to enter and for official rules.

Ace is the place

YARD SALE

to benefit Ending Hunger in Maine

Saturday, June 6th ~ 8am-noon

Sponsored by Saco Valley Credit Union
in our parking lot at 860 Main St., Waterboro

Don't miss this yard sale, we have something for everyone!

All proceeds are returned to food pantries in our communities.

F.R. CARROLL, INC. LIMERICK, MAINE

CRUSHED STONE
3/8" 3/4" 1-1/2"

READY MIX CONCRETE
HOT TOP • LOAM

MORTAR SAND
CRUSHED GRAVEL

MAIN OFFICE: (207) 793-8615
ASPHALT: (207) 793-4434
CONCRETE: (207) 793-2742
OR (207) 793-8753



INDICTMENTS

from York County Superior Court
JUNE

Derrick R. Brunelle, 29, of Joffre Street, in Sanford, Class C operating after revocation (OAR), Class E violation of bail and Class E failure to stop in Kennebunk.

Andrew S. Davis, 39, of Maple Street, Cornish, Class C aggravated forgery in Biddeford

Christopher M. Evans, 33, of Country Way, Lyman, Class C OAR with one prior and Class E violation of bail in Biddeford.

Devin M. Nolan, 20, of Goodrich Avenue, Sanford, Class C theft and Class C theft with priors in Biddeford.

Jill K. Archambault, AKA Jill K. Scott, 34, of June Street, Sanford, Class C theft in Biddeford.

Katarina Archambault, 21, of June Street, Sanford, Class C theft in Sanford.

Rachel R. Blanchette, AKA Rachel St. Arnaud / Rachel Renee Blanchette-Roy, 31, of Desimone Way, Waterboro, Class C assault/

domestic violence/prior Maine conviction in Waterboro.

Jon Bottiglieri, 32, of July Street, Sanford, Class B aggravated assault/indifference and Class D assault/domestic violence in Sanford.

Andrea J. Dianni, 36, of Woodvale Court, Springvale, Class C theft with priors in Sanford.

Butch A. Farrar, 36, of North Street, Sanford, Class B aggravated assault/indifference and two counts of Class D assault domestic violence in Sanford.

Amanda J. Franco, 30, of Mt. Hope Road, Sanford, Class C trafficking in prison contraband/inside and Class E OAS/notice in Alfred.

Harley Herman, 22, of Old Sanford Road, Wells, Class C theft in Sanford.

Dennis Jalbert, 49, of Vaness Street, Sanford, seven counts of Class C possessing sexually explicit materials in Sanford.

Bryan Michael Julian, 34, of Winter Street, Sanford, Class C domestic violence, Class D assault and two counts of Class D criminal mischief in Sanford.

Victor J. Lord, 39, of Coolidge Street, West Newfield, Class B aggravated assault in Sanford.

Kyle T. Matthews, 23, of Mill Turn Road, Limington, Class A gross sexual assault and six counts

of Class C unlawful sexual contact in Cornish.

Michael R. Peterson, 28, of South Road, Limington, Class B theft with a firearm in Limington.

Travis C. Spencer, 27, of Leo Street, Sanford, Class C receiving stolen property in Sanford.

Travis C. Spencer, 27, of Leo Street, Sanford, one count of Class C assault/domestic violence with a prior Maine conviction; Class C criminal threatening/domestic violence with a prior Maine conviction; Class B robbery/recklessly injure; Class E violation of bail and Class E theft in Sanford.

Victoria K. Tranchemontagne, 21, of Back Road, Shapleigh, Class C terrorizing/weapon, Class D refusing to submit to arrest/force, Class D criminal mischief and Class D assault in Springvale.

Dirk T. Jeising, 44, of River Street, Springvale, Class B burglary of a dwelling and Class C theft in Kittery. Tyler A. Tranchemontagne, 26, of Bradeen Street, Springvale, Class C criminal threatening with a weapon in Wells.

Anthony G. Vieira, 55, of Country Club Road, Sanford, two counts of Class C OAR with one prior in Wells.

FROM THE YORK COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

School bottle thief apprehended

A woman who is suspected by police of stealing returnable bottles from the Shapleigh Parent-Teacher Association over a two-year period has been charged.

According to Sheriff William King Jr., during the last week of May, school surveillance video captured a woman getting out of a vehicle and removing some bottles from the donation bin. Several followers identified the woman as Jenna Gray, 23, of Sanford after the surveillance video was uploaded to the York County Sheriff's Office Facebook page.

Sgt. David Chauvette located Gray at her residence and conducted an interview, after which police say Gray confessed and admitted she took approximately \$65 worth of bottles from the donation bin on two separate occasions. Gray was summoned on two counts of theft by unauthorized taking or transfer.

The sheriff's office commends its Facebook followers for step-

ping forward to help them solve crimes.

As of June 4, more than 160 people had commented on the post with remarks such as, "She knew exactly what she was doing and by the looks of her carrying a bag to the receptacle this wasn't her first rodeo!! Shameful to say the least!" and "She was too lazy to go pick them up on the roadside, so she stole them from kids instead? I highly doubt she used the the funds to buy diapers or formula, she can steal that too!!"

In addition, the post was shared 827 times and "liked" by almost 100 people.

Returnables dropped off in the bottle donation bin at the Shapleigh Elementary School help fund school projects and field trips.

PTA officials noted for the past two years, bottles were stolen from the donation bin.

"The sheriff's office has given the area special attention but has been unable to positively identify any suspects," said King. "until recently."



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

WATERBORO

Brigit McCallum

brigit@waterbororeporter.com

WES year-end activities

Wearing Waterboro Elementary's school color shirts of cherry red, 430 community members will be at the Sea Dogs game tomorrow, June 6. Students will walk the field, be on the field to sing the National Anthem, and Mia Libby won the opportunity to throw out the first pitch.

The 33rd Annual Egg Drop will take place Monday, June 8 at 1:15 p.m. This event was started by teacher Donna Powers, and carried on by Andrea Desimone for many years. Fourth and fifth grade participants design a carton to contain three uncooked chicken eggs. Cartons are given points in three categories: exterior artful design, interior security design to best protect the eggs, and points for each egg that survives the drop from the gym roof without

even a crack. All who score the maximum of nine points will receive the Golden Egg Award.

On Tuesday June 9, fifth graders will travel to Massabesic High School to hear a concert band performance. On June 9, there will also be a celebration dinner where students and family will celebrate all of the Student Helpers' work in the school and community. There will be a potluck dinner, awards, and a brief slideshow. Advisor Bria Bourque expects around 150 people to attend.

Children's singer and songwriter Rick Charette will be entertaining the entire school on Tuesday June 16 at 9:30 a.m.

Last day of school

W.E.S. will close its school year on Thursday, June 18, and that will be an early-release day. The original final day of June 12 was to be early release, but now that the year has been extended due to the severe winter, June 12 will be a full day.

WATERBORO

(Continued from page 1)

only holds enough for two-three storms, it wastes salt through rain-water leaching, plus major repairs are needed on current one, as the wood walls are bowing out from the pressure of weight of the material. In addition there are two contaminated lagoons left from former tannery chemical waste disposal that the new shed could cap, preventing the bloom from the lagoons from spreading easterly toward Bartlett Brook."

At a recent public hearing on the article, Public Works Director Doug Foglio showed a set of plans, including site, foundation, grading, and specifications for the proposed 80-by-140-foot building. The four members of the selectboard spoke in strong support of the measure, with Chairwoman TammyJo Girard saying, "In the past the board of selectmen did not do enough to promote this project. This is a way for the town to remediate. In the future the Department of Environmental Protection will make us do work to remediate the contamination site. If we don't build this, we will have the cost of remediation, and not have anything to show for it. It's the most financially and environmentally responsible thing to do."

If the article passes, and the full amount is spent on the facility, the estimated interest would be \$77,821, bringing the total to \$777,821.

The other matter to be decided by secret ballot is the 20/20 Comprehensive Plan as recommended by the 20/20 Master Planning Committee. The plan contains 10 chapters, took five years to create, and lays the groundwork for future development in Waterboro, and provides a framework for future zoning decisions.

On a separate ballot, David Benton is running unopposed for the one vacancy on the water district. A third ballot will be issued for voting on the RSU 57 school budget for 2015 - 16 and a \$3,150,000 district-wide bond initiative to repair the high school track, add bathrooms and storage and upgrade the stadium field at the Massabesic High School complex.

After the polls close on Tuesday, the meeting will be recessed until Saturday, June 13 to consider the \$5.4 million town budget. Articles 5 through 41 of the warrant will be voted on at town meeting beginning at 10 a.m. at Massabesic Middle School.

Proposed changes in this year's budget include buildings and infrastructure and salaries. Article 37 contains capital expenditures needed to repair and insulate roofs at town hall and the library, both of which have serious leaking and loss of heat over many years. Three vehicles for fire/EMS are included in Article 12, including a secondhand vehicle to replace a rusted out pickup, which will save routine tasks from being done with

expensive fire equipment, and to provide an official vehicle for the deputy fire chief, who has been using a private vehicle for fire and EMS calls. Purchasing a new ambulance is in the works, but the cost will not be incurred during the coming fiscal year. Article 12 also contains the new proposed expense of a 12-14 cubic yard dump truck to decrease the \$65,000 spent annually on renting dump trucks. The \$165,000 would be paid over a 10 year period. An increased expense proposed for the town in the area of infrastructure concerns road maintenance and repair, with a proposed increase of approximately \$53,000 over last year.

Salary changes are proposed for the town treasurer, to rectify cuts that were made when town hall was closed on Mondays. The salary was not adjusted when other positions were.

A salary increase and increased mileage allotment are proposed for the code enforcement officer, in accordance with increased hours from 32 to 36 a week. According to Lamb, this would allow for extensive database work needed to implement E-911 changes into the town's database, and for calls to enforce ordinance compliance. Another salary increase proposed by the selectmen and budget committee is to add an additional day of contract assessing services (from two to three days a week) for one to two years to get caught up on data management projects "that will improve both quantity and quality of the town's database."

Another salary increase is proposed for two full-time public works staff to reflect competitive wages that will retain employees.

According to Lamb's budget memo, "Decreases shown in Article 27 are a \$13,000 decrease in dispatch services now that we are in year 2 of having Biddeford Police Department as our contract dispatcher. In addition, the Board of Selectmen recommended we discontinue our individual membership for the seldom-used Code Red emergency notification software and save \$5,200. We can continue to use York County EMA's Code Red system when needed."

As reflected in Article 32, the general assistance work schedule will change to 40 hours a week with GA appointments only on Mondays, except for emergencies. The other 32 hours for this position are under the General Government/Motor Vehicle Agent Salary line in Article 11. This is not a new position, but combines the two formerly separate positions.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Massabesic East Complex on West Road, and Town Meeting will convene at 10 a.m. at on June 13 at Massabesic Middle School on Old Alfred Road.

READ US ONLINE AT
www.waterbororeporter.com

WAYNE LARIVIERE, DMD
GENERAL DENTIST

Call Today 247-3511

Welcoming New Patients

Massabesic Regional Medical Center
Route 202, Waterboro, ME
www.drldmd.com



We Offer
Insurance Plans accepted.
CareCredit®
Low Monthly Payment Plans

REPORTER

YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

P.O. Box 75, North Waterboro, ME 04061
206-5639 • news@waterbororeporter.com
www.waterbororeporter.com

Kerry DeAngelis... Owner/Publisher/Advertising Manager
kdeangelis@waterbororeporter.com or ads@waterbororeporter.com

Michael DeAngelis... Sports Writer
mdeangelis@waterbororeporter.com

Ann Fisher... Copy Editor
afisher@waterbororeporter.com

Shelley Burbank... Copy Editor/Contributing Writer
sburbank@waterbororeporter.com

Brigit McCallum... Contributing Writer
brigit@waterbororeporter.com (Waterboro correspondent)

Allison Williams... Contributing Writer
awilliams@waterbororeporter.com (Alfred correspondent)

Jack Melanson... Contributing Writer
jackmelanson@waterbororeporter.com (MHS correspondent)

Joy Spencer... Contributing Writer



MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS:

Receive the Reporter in the mail each week for only \$75 per year.

Published by KL Design & Marketing
www.kldesignandmarketing.com



The Reporter is independently owned and operated locally and has no affiliation with any other newspaper or publication.

©2015 All Rights Reserved. All logos and trademarks are property of their respective owners. No part of this publication may be reproduced without permission from the publisher.

LIVE BAIT!

LAKESIDE SPORT & MARINE

143 Emery Mills Rd., Rt. 109 Shapleigh
Open: Tues.-Sat. 8-4, Sun. 8-noon

MasterCard VISA

New inventory arriving daily!

MARINE
Full line of outdoor sporting goods

FIREARMS
Sales & Service

AMMO - CAMO
Fishing Supplies

lakesidesport@yahoo.com
(207) 636-1325

Scott

Deer Pond Fuel & Transport

Now Hiring Drivers

Clean Class A with experience
Clean Class B with Hazmat and experience

WOOD PELLETS
\$240 per ton!

Call 793-2044 to schedule pick up.

Heating Oil • Kerosene • Diesel • Gasoline • Flatbed Hauling
24 Hour Emergency Delivery • Automatic Delivery

MasterCard VISA **793-2044** Competitive pricing!

Route, 5 North Waterboro • www.deerpondfuel.com

Salon Allure

1168 C Main St., Waterboro
(Next to State Farm)

Walk-ins Welcome
Call for an appointment today!

Melissa Blackington **247-2800** Kathie Chute

Allison Williams

awilliams@waterbororeporter.com
324-5823

Comp plan update discussed

There were many suggestions about what Alfred's future should include at a public meeting on the comprehensive plan held Tuesday, June 2. Amy Titcomb and Amy Sprague, both members of the Comprehensive Plan Committee, co-chaired the meeting, assisted by Vice Chairman Lee Steele.

In what direction should Alfred be going? The first comprehensive plan, developed in 1973, was essentially a guide for managing growth, Sprague said. The audience heard the zoning ordinance had to be consistent with the plan. A survey had been circulated, to which 95 residents responded. In the fall of 2013 another comp plan committee was appointed and the town inventory reviewed twice at meetings.

It was explained that 21 percent of Alfred's total acreage is in tree growth; 249 building permits were issued between 2001 and 2013; household sizes are smaller in Alfred; house sale prices in 2013 were higher than the county and state median sale prices.

In addition it was related that some of the rivers and streams are drinkable with treatment; the water supply is adequate; there is no sewer system and the town is well-served by its fire department.

Kathy Connor of the Southern Maine Regional Planning Commission, which has been working with the Comprehensive Plan Update Committee, said planners

want people to come to the meetings, held the first and third Thursdays of the month, upstairs in town hall at 6:30 p.m.

Connor asked audience members for their ideas on what they thought would be important for Alfred's future. There were many suggestions: town-wide high speed Internet; a larger museum building (which is outgrowing its space); road markings, like bike-friendly signs; a balance between tax exempt properties (being the county seat, Alfred has many) and income-producing properties; communication for town news via email; a road infrastructure plan; more/better street lighting (with safety first, aesthetics second), especially at intersections; encouraging recycling and addressing food waste/composting and hazardous waste; some summer town activities, other than the Alfred Festival and; expanding the commercial district.

Members of the audience were then asked to rate the importance of the suggestions, with a red, blue or yellow sticker. Some of the suggestions, posted on large sheets of paper on the walls, were much more popular than others, particularly high speed Internet. The suggestions will help guide the Comprehensive Plan Update Committee in its decisions.

The next public hearing will be held in the fall.

Students recognized

It was a special night for four Alfred Elementary School students who attended an awards night at Masonic Lodge #55.

Noah McCoy, Tyler Colby, Anna Mae Gagnon and Fallyn Couture were selected as the most improved students in their classes.

ALFRED

Following a dinner for the students, their families and Lodge members, everyone trooped upstairs to the hall for the presentations.

Master of the Lodge, Dana Hagerman, was master of ceremonies for the event. He said the event is "one of the great pleasures of being in the Lodge" and gave a brief history of the Masonic Lodges, which were founded in Maine in 1821.

The four students were recognized for their dedication and hard work, and each received an award and a plaque. Each family came forward with the student when these were presented.

Alfred Elementary School Principal Ginny Drouin said, "This is more important than other awards. You (children) come to school every day determined to do your very best."

Also speaking during the ceremony was Scott Lister, district deputy grand master of Lodges of Maine. Lister, who is also a teacher, commended the students for learning the value of hard work, their honesty and dedication.

Statistically speaking

Codes Officer James Allaire issued permits in May for the following; to Fred Butts of Pine Cone Drive for a new deck; to Wayne Dumas of Nutter Camp Road to level a camp; Todd Smith of Mountain Road for a shed; Louis Silvestri of Rest Haven Circle for a shed; Craig Andersen of Jordan Spring Road for an aboveground pool.

Town Clerk Andy Bors issued three death certificates in May, one marriage license, five dog licenses for altered dogs, none for unaltered dogs and 17 hunting and fish-



Receiving awards from the Masons for being most improved in their classes were, from left, Noah McCoy, Tyler Colby, Hannah Gagnon and Fallyn Couture. PHOTO BY ALLISON WILLIAMS

ing licenses. There were no births or burial permits to issue.

Volunteer needed at Shelter bakery

The bakery run by York County Shelter Programs off Shaker Hill in Alfred needs help at the cash register on Friday nights during Mama Mia's pasta/pizza supper season. The shift would be from 4 to 7 p.m. weekly until after Labor Day. Volunteering during the Italian dinners entitles the volunteer to have the Mama Mia's meal of pasta, pizza and bakery pie for dessert. If interested contact Community Relations/Volunteer Coordinator Joan Sylvester at 324-1137, ext. 105 or joans@ycspi.org.

Village notes

Activities this month at Alfred Elementary will include the Fifth Grade Celebration on Tuesday,

June 16, followed by a bowling party that evening. The school-wide field day will be Wednesday, June 17. A variety show will begin at 9 a.m. June 18, which is also the last day of school, with early release.

The country acoustic band will play in Legion Hall on June 13 from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Refreshments will be available.

A blood drive is being held in Masonic Hall on Wednesday, June 10 from 1 to 6 p.m.

Legion yard sale

On Saturday, June 20, the American Legion will hold its spring yard sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Legion Hall. There will be food available and vendor booths for rent at \$15 each. The sale will be held both inside and outside Legion Hall. Those wishing to rent a table can call Jim Trowbridge at 490-1564.

Live Pitch Competition



Presented by GORHAM SAVINGS BANK

WATCH 5 MAINE BUSINESSES COMPETE FOR \$30,000!

**BEACH GLASS TRANSITIONS ■ CASCO BAY BUTTER ■ FLOWFOLD
SACO RIVER DYEHOUSE ■ ST GERMAIN COLLINS**

June 18 ■ 5:30pm

University of Southern Maine, Portland



Please register online at
launchpad.gorhamsavingsbank.com

No cost to attend. Limited seating available.



Member FDIC  Equal Housing Lender

LYMAN

(Continued from page 1)

will have to consider what to do with the Cousens Memorial School building, which the town owns and maintains. "We also have to see if the people of Lyman want a town manager form of government," Huoy said, explaining that Lyman already set up a charter commission and voted in favor of looking into whether residents want a town administrator. The town is currently managed by a board of selectmen.

In other Lyman races, Bruce Woodward is running unopposed for his current position as Regional School Unit 57 school board director, and incumbent Bradley Nikel is the only candidate running for one of the two open budget committee members slots.

As for this year's town budget items, the board of selectmen and budget committee unanimously approved most of the expenditures being decided. An expenditure equal to last year's \$175,000 for road resurfacing and an increase of \$20,000 for general road repair over last year's budget were two articles where the budget committee was split with a vote of 3-2-1 while selectmen approved both unanimously, 4-0.

LYMAN ROAD COMMISSIONER

★ ★ CANDIDATE PROFILES ★ ★

Kevin C. Little

AGE: 49
OCCUPATION: Maine Turnpike Authority, highway maintenance
POLITICAL EXPERIENCE: Appointed full-time road commissioner in Anson
PERSONAL: Divorced with three children, now engaged

Q: Why are you running for road commissioner?

A: I think Lyman is an interesting town with a lot to offer its people. I have the knowledge, training and resources to fill the position of road commissioner for a town that I have admired for years. Public works and its opportunities to improve a town and its pride are motivational to me.

Q: What are the three biggest issues in regard to Lyman's roads?

A: 1) I feel continuous, proper upkeep and maintenance will preserve the roads' structure and surface longer, which will result in saving future tax dollars.

2) Having an up-to-date road surface maintenance and inventory program would prove to be beneficial to address future maintenance and paving projects. It will also track assets such as culverts, signs, and other highway related inventory.

3) One of the issues and challenges with a town not having some form of full-time public works department is that there is only minimal maintenance that can be done, which can lead to roads failing sooner than they should be. I feel Lyman should start thinking about a 5-10 year plan and see where they want to be with respect to this. This would be a good topic for the next comprehensive planning.

Q: Why should people choose you over your opponent?

A: I think change is necessary in order to bring progress and a different perspective. I feel I would keep the taxpayers' best interest in mind as I move forward in road improvements.

Maurice St. Clair

AGE: 68
OCCUPATION: Self-employed excavating contractor
POLITICAL EXPERIENCE: Lyman road commissioner for 31 years; Ordinance Review Committee; Board of Appeals for 28 years; Budget Committee for 15 years; Board of Directors of the Lyman Community Library

Q: Why are you running for road commissioner?

A: I like stability. I try to balance the needs of the town's roads with the pocketbooks of our taxpayers. We need to work within the limits of what the residents can afford.

Q: What are the three biggest issues in regard to Lyman's roads?

A: The biggest issue is upkeep and staying ahead of the wear and tear, while rebuilding and repairing as we go.

I would like to see the state invest in South Waterboro Road. It is a heavily travelled road and in horrible shape.

Q: Why should people choose you over your opponent?

A: Stability.

NEWS FROM THE LIMERICK PUBLIC LIBRARY:

Join us for "Every Hero Has A Story" Summer Reading Program beginning Saturday, June 20 and ending Saturday, Aug. 15. Participants can sign up anytime between those dates during regular library hours (Mon., 1 to 5 p.m.; Tues., 9 a.m. to noon and 3 to 6 p.m.; Wed., 9 a.m. to noon and 3 to 8 p.m.; Thurs., 5 to 8 p.m.; Fri., 1 to 5 p.m.; Sat., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.).

Participants are encouraged to have fun, read at their own pace as this is a self-motivated, non-competitive program. Everyone that finishes the program will receive a certificate of completion, a free book and a prize. All reading counts, whether you can read or need/want to be read to.

Participants can come to the library, check out some books and put stickers on their name sheet, for every book they have read.

The Sea Dogs are giving all summer reading participants a voucher that can be redeemed for a free admission ticket to a Portland Sea Dogs game of your choice at Hadlock Field. Vouchers are available at the library.

The library is located in the Limerick Municipal Building at 55 Washington Street, Limerick. For more information call 793-8975.

Track and Field Renovation – It is time.

To All Members of the RSU 57 Community

On June 9th you will be able to vote on two very important issues before the RSU 57 School District: the School District budget and, the **proposed bond for the field renovations**. These will require two separate votes. Voting yes on one does not address the other. Similarly, voting no on one does not address the other.

Bond to repair the track and fields – The current state of the high school track is simply put, unusable for competition. The track has not been useable for many years and it is time to address this, resurface it and make it useable for our students and community.

The bond proposal will address the track and additionally address the stadium so that it will be useable for many sports. The proposal will allow the field to be widened to support sports such as soccer, lacrosse and field hockey. The surface of the field will be replaced with a synthetic turf to allow play by many activities throughout the playing season.

Additionally, the proposal includes adding bathroom facilities, storage space for equipment and expanded permanent seating for spectators. We cannot currently accommodate the many students, parents, grandparents and community members that now attend our most popular events. The current stands are temporary and it is now time to complete this effort that started so many years ago.

The School Board is proposing to use funds from the capital reserve account and grants and donations together with the proposed bond of \$3.15 million so we can complete this phase of the field renovation effort. This entire phase of the needed work will cost \$3.85 million with the balance coming from reserves.

The cost to taxpayers is less than the proposal that was offered last year. The scope of the work is also less. This proposal will cost taxpayers approximately \$11.00 per year per household (per \$100,000 value).

I am urging the community to help us care for and maintain these important school and community assets. Having a school district and school facilities that are used by all is a source of pride for the entire community.

Please vote on June 9th.

Educationally yours,

John A. Davis
 Superintendent



KASPRZAK INSURANCE ASSOCIATES, INC.
 Auto • Home • Life • Business • Health
247-4959
 RTE. 5 • NO. WATERBORO, ME 04061

WOODSOME TRUCKING & LOGGING CO.



TIMBER LOTS WANTED
 Chipping Available
 Lumber and Bark Mulch
 Bud Woodsome **651-6402**

Looking for a great mortgage rate?

Please contact **Sue Rocray, AVP, Branch Manager & Loan Officer**, to discuss new purchase or refinance mortgage transactions. Our loans are always underwritten and serviced in-house!

We're also happy to help you with condominium, jumbo, land financing and construction loans!

Call Sue at 207.571.5684 or Email: srocray@biddefordsavings.com




Biddeford Savings
 Your path to prosperity.

Toll Free 1-866-767-8265 biddefordsavings.com Member FDIC

SPORTS

LACROSSE

Top seed Lax ladies first

By MICHAEL DEANGELIS
mdeangelis@waterbororeporter.com

Massabesic's varsity girls' lacrosse team wrapped up their regular season with an 11-10 overtime win on Wednesday, June 3 at Gorham.

The Mustangs (10-2), who are the defending Class A state champions, enter the playoffs as the top seed for the second consecutive year.

Maquila DiMastrantonio had five first-half goals and it looked like the Mustangs were in control as they went into the halftime break with a 7-3 advantage, but the Rams (7-5) forced the extra periods with a solid second half as they turned the tables on Massabesic with a 7-3 outburst of their own.

Delia Sylvain (3G, 1A) got the game winner in the first overtime with the second overtime scoreless.

Emma Desrochers had a goal, McKenzie Kidder had a goal and an assist and Maddy Drain had a goal and two assists.

TENNIS

Tennis ladies lose playoff opener

Massabesic's varsity girls' tennis team had their season come to an end on Wednesday, June 3 after an opening round shutout loss, 5-0, at Thornton Academy (10-3).

The Mustangs, who snuck into the playoffs as the 12th and final seed, won two of their final three regular season contests which propelled them into the postseason.

On Wednesday, May 20 visiting Massabesic topped winless Sanford 4-1. Two days later powerhouse Portland (11-1) swept the Mustangs 5-0, but the ladies came back on Tuesday, May 26 and turned in a fine performance against host Westbrook, beating them 4-1 to punch their ticket into the postseason.

SOFTBALL

Softball squad sneaks into playoffs

Massabesic's varsity softball team handed visiting Cheverus an 11-4 loss which propelled them over Westbrook into the final spot in the playoff race.

The Stags jumped out early, scoring two runs in the first inning and two more in the second to go ahead 4-0, but Sarah Guimond (2ER, 14K) settled down and cruised through the final five frames to give the Mustangs a chance to get their bats going.

They did exactly that in the bottom of the third, plating four runs, with the bottom of the order getting the rally going. Samantha Coan who reached base in all four plate appearances (3-4, R, RBI) banded a single to right to start it. Number nine hitter Ricki Champlin hit the first pitch she saw into left for a single to put two runners on and leadoff hitter Renee Dugas

had a productive out, bouncing to second, but moving up both runners.

Bayleigh Simes got Coan in with sacrifice fly to center and it looked like the rally would fizzle when Alyssa Wardwell rolled a two-out grounder to third, but Wardwell beat the throw and she raced to second after it glanced off the glove of first baseman Rylee Day. Chaplin scored on the error to make it 4-2 and the red hot Kyra Cartwright (.521 batting average for the regular season) stepped to the plate and delivered Wardwell with a bullet liner up the middle to cut the lead to one.

Guimond helped her cause with a two-out single that plated Cartwright after the catcher got herself into scoring position by stealing second base.

Meanwhile...Guimond was in heading into cruise control in the middle innings. The junior wiffed the side in the third, fanned two more in a perfect fourth and she worked around a walk and a hit batsman in the fifth, adding two more strikeouts, to close out that frame.

The Mustangs bats, spurred on by their four run third, were also in high gear as they plated three in the fourth on hits from Champlin and Dugas with RBI coming from Champlin on her single and another long sac fly from Simes.

Massabesic added a single run in the fifth to push the lead to 8-4. With two out and Guimond on second base Alicia Blanchard singled home Guimond.

The Mustangs (6-10) added

three runs in the sixth to blow the game open behind a triple from Alyssa Wardwell and singles from Cartwright, Coan and Champlin.

Massabesic won three of its final four games.

TRACK & FIELD Taking the fifth Track ladies solid at SW

Massabesic's variety girls' track and field squad finished fifth out of 16 teams with 56 points at the Southwestern Championships held Saturday, May 30 at Noble. Gorham edged the Mustangs with 57 points, South Portland had 69, Scarborough had 76.5 and Thornton Academy turned in dominant performance with 121 points for the win.

Haley Bantz finished third in the 400-meter dash and she was fourth in the high jump where earlier in the year she reached national elite status by clearing the bar at 5'4". Teammate Mariah Beiner won the high jump with a national elite status jump of 5'4" securing ten points for Massabesic in the process. Earlier this season Beiner, just a sophomore, cleared the bar at 5'5" to secure national elite status for the first time.

Said Beiner, "It's a little nerve-racking when someone clears say 5'2" in front of you, it puts the pressure on, but you just have to hit your marks and get it done."

Kym Hendrix won the javelin throw with a toss of 106' and the senior was pleased with the result



Massabesic's Mariah Beiner.

PHOTO BY TRACY WHITTEN

saying, "well, I came into the year just wanting to throw one 100' and I've been lucky to do that, it's been a fun year."

Gabby Johnson was third in the 1600 and fifth in the 3200. Emily Wasina was one spot ahead of Johnson in the lengthy 3200.

The relay teams, a strength for coach Scott carbon all year were again solid, collecting points in the 4 x 100 (sixth), the 4 x 400 (third) and the 4 x 800 (third).

Said Carbone, "We've been consistent all year across the board, not just the relay gang, but everyone... the next two weeks should be fun."

Massabesic heads to Topsham Saturday, June 6 for the Class A Championships. On June 13, the Mustangs will be back at TA for the New England Championships.

About takes 3200 gold

Mike About took first place with a speedy 9:52.86 in the 3200-meter run, just four seconds short of national elite status, at the Southwestern Class A Championships held Saturday, May 30 at Noble.

The senior again took the starting line next to rival Iid Sheikh-Yusuf and the pair didn't disappoint, running close to one another over the lengthy race. About, a senior, prevailed down the stretch, pulling away from Sheikh-Yusuf and closing out the win by close to four seconds.

Alex Swett picked up four points for the Mustangs with a fourth place finish in the 1600. Massabesic finished 12th out of a field of 15 schools.



Tory Hill Dental
JOEL S. DOYON D.D.S.

*Your family's
neighborhood
dentist.*

Call today for
an appointment!



175 Narragansett Trail, Buxton
P.O. Box 17, Bar Mills, ME 04004 **929-6626**



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

**LANDLOCKED
Lobster & 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

Drive home the savings.



Chris Doughty, Agent
1168 Main St.
Waterboro, ME 04087
Bus: 207-247-8555
chris.doughty.r6f@statefarm.com

Car and home combo.

Combine your insurance and save big-time. It's that easy.
Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.[®]
CALL ME TODAY.



State Farm
statefarm.com[®]

State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company, State Farm Indemnity Company
State Farm Fire and Casualty Company, State Farm General Insurance Company, Bloomington, IL

Step-Up Share Certificate

EARN FROM **0.50% APY*** TO **3.00% APY***

Watch your rate climb with this Share Certificate that lets you WITHDRAW all of your money at any time WITH NO PENALTY!

This "Step-Up" Share Certificate rate increases automatically. Rates are guaranteed when you open your Share Certificate and your deposit is fully insured. There's never a surprise! **Open your Step-Up Share Certificate today!**

Starting Rate:	Rate	APY*
As of: 5/22/2015	0.50%	0.50% ^{APY}
6/1/2016	1.00%	1.01% ^{APY}
6/1/2017	1.98%	2.00% ^{APY}
6/1/2018	2.96%	3.00% ^{APY}

Starts High.



Goes Higher.





INFINITY
FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
infinityfcu.com
1-800-499-8401

*Annual Percentage Yield (APY) accurate as of 5/22/2015. Rates subject to change without notice. All rates guaranteed when account is opened. \$10,000 minimum to open and earn stated rate. No penalty withdrawals for total principle and interest. No partial withdrawals. Membership required - simply keep \$5.00 in a regular share (savings) account. Certificate matures 5/31/2018

NCUA

SMHC to host third annual Gary's Walk

The third annual Gary's Walk will be held Saturday, June 20 at 8 a.m. in honor of longtime hospital and community supporter Gary Sullivan. The 3-mile course begins and ends at the Goodall Medical Office Building, located at 25A June St. next to the Southern Maine Health Care Medical Center in Sanford. There are activity stops along the route for walkers to play games and enter to win prizes, such as one week at the Sanford Mainers Baseball Camp or YMCA memberships. All proceeds from the event will benefit 5-2-1-0 Let's Go! York County, a nationally recognized childhood obesity prevention program aimed at increasing physical activity and healthy eating.

"Gary's Walk is a tribute to Gary Sullivan and his commitment to the health and wellness of our communities," said SMHC's Chief Operating Officer Patsy Aprile. "Gary served nine years on the hospital's board of trustees, stepping down shortly after being diagnosed with ALS.

"One of SMHC's goals for Gary's Walk is to encourage people to take steps to be healthy."

Sullivan passed away in 2012 at the age of 66 after a seven-year battle against ALS. He left behind a legacy of community service that spanned more than four decades.

During his lifetime, Sullivan served the community in many ways and his influence can still be felt today. He served on boards and chaired committees for organizations such as: Goodall Hos-

pital, Nasson College, Nasson Little Theatre, Sanford Fire Department, Sanford School Committee, St. Thomas School, York County Abuse and Neglect Council, Sanford-Springvale Soccer Association and the Sanford Lions Club.

After his diagnosis, Sullivan became an advocate for other ALS patients. He worked with Massachusetts General Hospital to establish a telecare network that allows ALS patients in Maine to have video-conference appointments with Boston specialists. He even wrote a book, "I Prefer to Laugh," which chronicles his experiences with the disease.

Sullivan always gave of himself and, in 2013, the first Gary's Walk was held to recognize all that he did to improve the lives of others.

Last year Gary's Walk raised more than \$14,000, which was used to purchase cooling vests for SMHC's Emergency Response Team. Sanford Institution for Savings will once again be the primary sponsor for the event.

Registration is \$15 for adults and teens. The first 100 adults to register will receive a free Gary's Walk T-shirt. Children 12 and under may walk for free, but must be accompanied by an adult. Registration on the day of the event opens at 8 a.m., but walkers may register in advance online by visiting the Gary's Walk page on SMHC's website at <http://smhc.org/garyswalk/home> or by calling 283-7238.

LETTERS

Annika Mankin and Rachel LeProhon are fifth-graders at Waterboro Elementary School who are very passionate about dance. Annika has been dancing for nine years in all, six of those years at Drouin Dance Center. Rachel has been dancing for eight years at Steppin Out Dance Center.

We cannot believe we just performed at our school assembly. This duo was originally for music class; the teacher wanted a dance in her movie. We both love dance, so we got together and choreographed a duo to "Human" by Christina Perri. After performing it for music, our teacher and both of us thought this dance could be seen in front of the school. We weren't really nervous, as we both have performed for benefits and in front of judges for competitions. However, we had a lot of fun and we were glad to perform doing what we love best. Thank you Mrs. Bertinet, we couldn't have performed if it weren't for you. Thanks to our mothers who set up music and found us times to practice. Finally, we'd like to thank our families and friends who were there to support us from start to finish.

I'm Annika Mankin and I have been dancing since I was 2. I started to get really interested in dance when I was in second grade. Ever since, I've been wanting to perform a solo. When I finally reached fifth grade, I got my first-ever solo. It was the best day of my life. After four months

of practicing for competition, my teacher announced to me that I would be going up for a title at Turn It Up Dance Challenge. When that day finally came all my friends and family supported me and I had more confidence then I usually do. I danced my heart out on stage and it paid off. I won the title and got a platinum. All my friends and family were cheering.

I'm Rachel LeProhon. I obviously love dancing, once I got the feel of it. When I was 3 or 4, I didn't think of it as a hobby. Now I think of it as more than a

hobby, as a lifestyle. I'm a little more laid back than my friend. I never really had the passion for a solo, or the confidence. I feel better dancing with a group of even one or two more people. Now I think maybe a solo is something I'd work towards next year. Just looking at my friend and I, and other solos at competition, I said to myself: I want to do that. I want the announcer to say my name for everyone as I walk on stage and dance until my feet fall off.

Annika Mankin and Rachel LeProhon



Rachel LeProhon, left, and Annika Mankin.

COURTESY PHOTO

SUMMER CAMPS & ACTIVITIES

WATERBORO
Parks & Recreation

It's almost time to think about 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

Vacation Fun Camp - June 22-26, Aug. 10-14 and Aug. 17-21 \$140 weekly; \$35 daily

Red Cross Swim Lessons June 22-Aug. 13
Testing and registration June 16, 5:30-7 p.m. at Club 2 in Lake Arrowhead Community. 1-week session \$40, 2-week session \$75

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

Mad Science Summer Camps

- New! Half day Preschool camp for ages 4-5
- Various camp themes for ages 6-12
- Fun, hands-on science exploration
- Uniquely interactive
- Outdoor games and activities
- Offered weekly, M-F, 9am-3pm

207-878-2222
www.maine.madscience.org

Camp locations: Portland, Augusta, Bath, Brunswick, Cape Elizabeth, Casco, Cumberland, Falmouth, Freeport, Gorham, Gray, Kennebunk, Lovell, North Berwick, Saco, Turner, Waterville, Wiscasset, and Yarmouth!

All That Dance

2 Christian Row, Buxton, ME 04093
(207) 727-6350
Email: allthatdanceme@yahoo.com

Summer Classes BEGIN JUNE 22nd!

Visit our website at www.allthatdanceme.com to view a complete list of classes and sign up for our 8-week program!

Register online, call or email.
Register early! Classes are already starting to fill up.

Summer 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.

Grades 1-3 will be held from 8 to 9 a.m. and the cost is \$60.

Grades 4-6 will be held from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and the cost is \$85.

Grades 7-8 will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the cost is \$85.

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.

REPORTER

PLEASE! NOTE

Our new phone number:

247-1033

OPINION

Maine's utilities snooze while the sun simmers

BY THOMAS POPIK
AND ANDREA BOLAND

The Maine State Legislature is considering a bill to protect its electric grid against solar storms and establish utility liability for this rarely occurring but catastrophic threat. The state's electric utilities claim no legislation is necessary.

On March 9, 1989, the sun boiled over, sending a cloud of charged particles speeding toward the earth. When the cloud hit the Earth's magnetic field three days later, alarms went off at power grid operators across North America. The cloud's impact had distorted the Earth's magnetic field, causing powerful currents to surge through long-distance transmission lines. Substation transformers overheated and failed. Circuit breakers tripped off.

In New England, grid operators reported dozens of malfunctions. A gigawatt of electricity generation was temporarily lost—nearly equivalent to the capacity of the Seabrook nuclear plant. A blackout for Maine was narrowly averted. Maine Yankee's main transformer needed replacement, at a cost of several million dollars.

In Quebec, the fast-moving solar storm overwhelmed grid operators. At 2:45 a.m. on March 13, the entire province plunged into darkness. Homes went cold. People in stalled elevators were trapped. When daylight came, businesses couldn't open; they had no power. In the nine hours it took to restore Quebec's electric grid, an estimated \$10 billion of economic activity was lost.

A quarter century later, Maine's electric utilities still haven't protected homes and businesses against blackouts from solar storms. Why? Because an obsolete "regulatory bargain" between the state of Maine and privately-owned utilities eliminates nearly all of their liability for grid outages. If power goes out for a day, month, year, or more consumers have little recourse. Moreover,

if utilities fail to prudently protect their equipment from solar storm damage, repair costs fall not upon the utilities, but on the ratepayers.

Maine's electric utilities lack accountability for grid outages, except to government bureaucrats at the Public Utilities Commission.

Scientists working for the U.S. government warn that a catastrophic solar storm could strike Maine at any time. In 2008, a National Academy of Sciences report estimated that an extreme solar storm could cause a blackout with a recovery time of four to 10 years. Because of its high latitude, ocean coastline and granite geology, Maine is perhaps the most vulnerable of all 50 states.

In July 2012, an extreme solar storm missed the Earth's position in orbit by only one week. NASA scientists estimate that the chance each decade of a catastrophic solar storm hitting the earth is 12 percent. Within the lives of today's children, that's a chance of well over 50 percent.

In 2010, the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, in a study sponsored by the U.S. Departments of Energy and Homeland Security, estimated the cost to protect American electricity consumers from solar storms would be 20 cents per year per ratepayer. Multiple studies have shown that the cost to protect Maine ratepayers would be slightly more—\$7 million, or about 50 cents per ratepayer per year over 20 years. That's less than 1 percent of the capital invested in the Maine Power Reliability Program.

The sun cooks up solar storms while Maine's utilities cook up excuses. Utilities expect that a reliability standard pending approval in Washington, D.C. might give them "justification" to install storm surge blockers—or, more likely, an excuse not to. Under federal law, the regulatory system for electric grid reliability is painfully slow, and even allows utilities to set their own easy-to-meet standards.

According to a grid model developed by Central Maine Power, the industry's weak standard for solar

storm protection would require only 1 out of 16 high voltage transformers in Maine to be protected against surges. According to the Oak Ridge National Laboratory report sponsored by the U.S. government, 82 percent of Maine's transformers are at risk.

Without surge blockers for solar storms, Maine's utilities pretend that just 20 minutes of final warning will allow them to reduce power to minimize the storm's impact. Did weather forecasts save New Orleans from Hurricane Katrina?

For the citizens of Maine, it's time to reexamine the "regulatory bargain" that saves utilities, but not the public, from blackout costs. Electric utilities and their lobbyists may have convinced some that no immediate action is needed to protect Maine's grid, but their liability shield is no bargain for people and businesses in Maine. Utility executives can sleep, but the sun doesn't.

Following a recent vote in the Legislature Boland said, "Accolades are in order for our legislators from York County on the Energy, Utilities and Technology Committee who voted in support of the legislation to protect Maine from grid collapse from solar storms: Sen. Dawn Hill of York, Rep. Roberta Beavers of South Berwick, Rep. Deane Rykerson of Kittery, and Rep. Chris Babbidge of Kennebunk.

"It takes strength to stand up to powerful interests like CMP and the Public Utilities Commission. Sadly, Sen. Woodsome of Waterboro, Rep. Beth O'Connor of Berwick, and Rep. Martin Grohman of Biddeford were not among them."

Thomas Popik is chairman of the Foundation for Resilient Societies, a New Hampshire-based nonprofit group that recently testified before the Energy, Utilities, and Technology Committee of the Maine State Legislature on solar storm protection. Andrea Boland is a former state representative for the Sanford district and an advocate for electric grid reliability.

LETTERS

Vote on comp plan is vital for town's future

It is imperative that the citizens of Waterboro make the effort to vote on June 9.

If you stand on the corner of Chadbourne Ridge Road and Route 5, you can see that acres of land have been clear cut, and imagine a General Dollar retail store on the other empty lot (General Dollar will break ground in the near future). It will be obvious why voting on June 9 is imperative. Economic development will take place in Waterboro. If you want the town to have any control over what and where and how it looks, you need to vote in favor of the Comprehensive Plan that is proposed by the 20/20 Committee.

For five years, residents of Waterboro have been working to provide the town with the information that is needed for the town to be proactive in determining its future.

The committee created 10 chapters that treat the major issues facing Waterboro: economic development; energy needs and use; future land use; hospitality and tourism; infrastructure; open space and natural resources; population and school enrollment and governance of the town. Each issue has its own chapter. The committee has provided carefully and professionally developed research that provides the essential information for future planning and development regarding each of these topics. The plan does not tell us what we should do, but gives us the information to make those decisions.

The energy chapter was developed with a grant from Efficiency Maine, and this allowed the committee to engage the services of Woodward and Curran, which helped identify 12 energy strategies that are Waterboro specific. This work will allow Waterboro to pursue other state and federal grant money. The

quality of this work is such that other towns are asking to use this as a model for their own energy planning.

The future land use planning chapter looks at eight significant areas of future growth in the town and provides information that will assist the town in the development of economic growth and sustaining the beauty of our natural resources. It also provides key questions that need to be addressed if the town is to move forward in a responsible way.

This plan will not be left on the shelf to gather dust. The plan provides more than 50 action steps that can be taken, as well as an Implementation Committee to oversee the town officials and committees that are responsible to work with each section.

I urge you to vote in favor of this proposed plan on June 9, or by absentee ballot.

Jack Seery
North Waterboro

LETTERS

Voters can move Limerick forward

We on June 9 will have a chance to move the town of Limerick forward. Unbeknownst to most residents, the town of Limerick doesn't have a town charter or completed comprehensive plan. This is unheard of in this day and age. There is no system of checks and balances, and as we have been reminded of many times, we cannot recall elected officials because we don't have a town charter or a recall ordinance. A "yes" vote on Article 5 will ensure accountability of elected officials in Limerick. Elected officials are supposed to

work for the voters. In any occupation if one is not doing their job they are terminated. Why do the voters have to wait till a term is up. We all know how much damage can be done in two or three years. We need accountability. The way to ensure this is having a recall ordinance. This ordinance was well researched and thought out by members of our community that want to see accountability for one's actions.

This ordinance is similar to ones used in other towns.

Vote YES on Article 5

Stephen McLean
Limerick

OBITUARIES

Linda Lee Ho

Linda Lee Ho, 65, of Marc Drive in Sanford, died peacefully at home on May 30, 2015.

She was born on January 27, 1950 in Sherman Mills the daughter of Winfred and Vera (Dwyer) Irish.

Mrs. Ho has made her home in Sanford since 1985 with her husband, Duc and her children. Linda worked for close to 15 years at Sprague Electric and upon their closing; she went back to school to obtain her GED and took classes to become a Certified Nurse's Aide. She loved working with her clients in their homes with Acadia Home Health Services.

With Linda's caring nature, she drew you into her life and family. She maintained an open door policy at her home; you need not call before stopping by for a visit or a cup of coffee. Simple pleasures in life; such as a hug, a kiss or surprise visit from her kids or grandchildren made her day complete. Linda was happiest to sit and watch the excitement and joy of having her family together for holidays and special occasions. She made sure your needs were taken care of before her own.

Linda was a talented artist and enjoyed painting ceramic keepsakes for family and friends. She was also content to join her grandkids in coloring in their coloring books. Linda possessed a great sense of humor, was witty and kept you on your toes with her one liners. She was truly happiest being a part of her grandchildren's activities and very proud of her children's accomplishments. In 1994, she and her husband Duc

and daughter Crystal, traveled to Vietnam to visit Duc's family and enjoyed the vast landscape and customs of that country.



Linda Lee Ho

Linda was a devoted wife, mother and Nannie. She loved unconditionally and will be dearly missed by her family and friends.

She is survived by her husband of 38 years, Duc Ho of Sanford; her daughter, Crystal Lambert of Acton; her sons, Derick Giroux of Sanford and Randy Giroux of New Gloucester and Chad Giroux of Norway and was Nannie to her 11 special grandchildren; and her brother, Peter E. Irish.

Linda was predeceased by her parents and by her brother, Bennie L. Irish.

At Linda's request, a family celebration will be held later this summer.

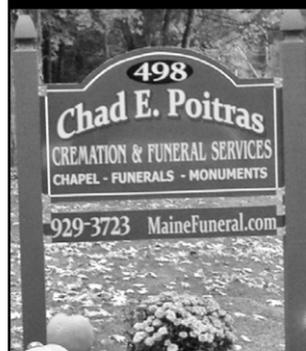
To leave a message of condolence for the family, please visit www.autumngreenfuneralhome.com

In Linda's memory, memorial donations may be made to the National Kidney Foundation of New England, 85 Astor Ave, Suite 2, Norwood, MA 02062.

The Autumn Green Funeral Home is respectfully handling arrangements.

TO SUBMIT AN OBITUARY
AND PHOTO EMAIL:
news@waterbororeporter.com

Chad E. Poitras Cremation & Funeral Service



Full service funeral home
and cremation provider



A local resident serving
locals with dignity, respect
and affordability

498 Long Plains Road Buxton 1 mile from Plummer's Supermarket
929-3723 • www.maineFuneral.com

BUY Local! Classifieds



Call **247-1033** or email ads@waterbororeporter.com
Ad deadline: Tuesdays at 5 p.m. Published weekly on Fridays.

Adopt a Pet

A monthly feature in the Reporter

LIMERICK MILLS ANIMAL HOSPITAL  135 Elm Street, Limerick • 793-4493

 We are a well-established, full-service, small animal veterinary hospital providing comprehensive medical, surgical and dental care.

WE SUPPORT ADOPT A PET www.limerickmillsvet.com 

Buddy:  Meet Buddy, a 2-year old American Shelter Dog. Buddy is a very social boy who loves doing anything and everything with his people. Buddy also enjoys learning new things. He would be happy to share a new home with some other dogs and older children, but would prefer not to live with cats. If you'd like a new Buddy for you home, then stop on by the shelter today to meet him.

The Animal Welfare Society Adoption Center is open from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sat., Tues. ; 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays. Closed on Wednesdays. Visit <http://animalwelfare.org>

Autumn Green Funeral Home
Sharing Memories... Celebrating Life
47 Oak Street • PO Box 327
Alfred, Maine 04002 207-459-7110

Holding a fundraiser?
The Reporter can help!
We offer a donation match to your advertising, which means for each ad you purchase, you will receive an additional week FREE. **That's 2 for the price of 1!** (1/8 page min. required purchase).

Call 247-1033 or email ads@waterbororeporter.com.

Freelance writers and community correspondents

The Reporter is seeking freelance writers and community correspondents to report local news to our readers. Please send resumé and writing samples to: news@waterbororeporter.com

REPORTER
1000 S. BROAD ST. • WATERBORO, ME 04098



Sponsor us!

Sponsor a dog or cat for only \$40 and help them find their forever homes AND put your business name in front of area animal lovers!

Next Adopt a Pet July 3.
Call **247-1033**.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

ONLY \$25 PER WEEK (4 WEEK MINIMUM)
247-1033 or ads@waterbororeporter.com

BUXTON ANTIQUES EMPORIUM
ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES & FURNITURE
(207) 648-4026 • Open Daily 10-7 • 249 Parker Farm Rd., Buxton

Always buying and selling antiques, furniture, gold, silver, jewelry, coins and ephemera.

www.buxtonantiques.com

TOP-IT-OFF OIL
QUALITY HOME HEATING OIL
Keep your family warm. Gift certificates available.
24 HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE
1-800-293-6448
279 BIDDEFORD RD., ALFRED
- Serving all of Southern Maine -

KENNEBUNK 985-6448   **ALFRED** 324-1133

Guaranteed Lowest Cash Price!

WANTED

I BUY ANYTHING OLD!
Books, records, furniture, jewelry, coins, hunting, fishing, military, art work, dishes, toys, tools, etc.
I will come to you with cash.
Call John 450-2339

YARD SALES

Saturday, June 6 - 8am-noon
at Saco Valley Credit Union
860 Main St., Waterboro
Proceeds support local food pantries
Donations welcome - FMI 247-6000

FOR SALE

AVON
LINDA DAVISON
Avon Independent Sales Representative
Order anytime online at <https://ldavison.avonrepresentative.com> and receive direct home delivery. Questions or to order a brochure, email: ledavison@roadrunner.com

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

GET LISTED for only \$6 per week!
4 week minimum
Pre-payment required.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Frostwalls, Foundation Repairs, Excavating, Septic Systems, Drainage, Driveways, Demolition, Landscaping, Building, Carpentry, Camps Lifted, Sill Repairs.
Insured and quality work since 1986.
TODD ZAGARELLA LTD.
207-793-4111

BUYING OLD ITEMS

BUYING Old Items
Barn & Attic accumulations.
Jimmy: 207-450-4163
Honest prices paid!

FITNESS

JUNCTURE LEARNING CENTER
Affordable fun & fitness w/ Coach Lisa for boys & girls ages 1-14. Tumbling FUN!, FUNergy!, open gym and more. FMI on Facebook or call 318-7685.

HARDSCAPE

AFFORDABLE STONE WALLS
Consultation, Instruction, Installation. DEP Certified, 25+ yrs exp, Sal Adinolfi, Stone Artisan • 205-6868

BUY LOCALLY
support our community!

WANTED
Junk Cars & Trucks, Scrap Metal

HOURS OF OPERATION:
Scale/Yard: Mon-Fri 8-4, Sat 8-2
Office: Mon-Fri 8-5, Sat 8-3
CLOSED SUNDAY

C.I.A. SALVAGE We'll beat any reasonable offer for complete vehicles.
Toll Free: 877-456-8608 • 207-793-2022
366 Sokokos Trail N. • Route 5, Limerick, ME 04048

We buy the following metals:
Copper • Brass • Aluminum Cans • Batteries
Stainless • Lead • Wire • Aluminum Wheels (with or without tires) • Large amounts of Metal
Steel • Appliances • Catalytic Converter

POLE BARN

 • TRADITIONAL MAINE LOOK
• ECONOMICAL STORAGE
207.432.8881

www.StultzBuilding.com



Real Estate

To advertise
call **247-1033**
or email
ads@waterbororeporter.com

Waterfront - Residential - Land - Commercial



LAKESIDE REALTY

207-850-1099 office
207-206-2950 cell
mylakesiderealty@yahoo.com

Karen Cudworth
Broker/Owner 143 Emery Mills Road, Shapleigh, ME 04076

THE Maine REAL ESTATE NETWORK
Creating Relationships for Life

We have joined teams **EVERY WEDNESDAY** to bring you the easiest and best way to help you with your Real Estate Needs! Stop by and take advantage of your **FREE PRE-APPROVAL!!** Located at the corner of Routes 22 & 202.

In Buxton every Wednesday!



Cell: 207-831-8809
Office: 207-878-8882
Fax: 207-221-1269
Email: stephen@cumberlandcountymortgage.com
www.cumberlandcountymortgage.com

STEPHEN CHARD
Mortgage Loan Officer



BETTY NELSON
Associate Broker, Branch Manager
Cell: 207-423-8358
Office: 207-929-3131
771 Narragansett Trail
Buxton, ME
Email: bettyn@tmren.biz
http://bettynelson.maine listings.com

RALA
(Continued from page 1)

the various town policies and programs in relation to physical activity opportunities, including whether policies are in place requiring bikeways or pedestrian walkways when building new public infrastructure, snow removal from sidewalks, if there is a recreation department and/or other organizations that offer opportunities for physical activity, if schools allow public access to playground facilities outside of school hours, and if there are any walk-to-school programs in place.

Finally, the RALA committee compiled a list of observations about the town of Limerick in regards to its "fitness friendliness." These observations and the specific data collected could be used for future planning, to point citizens to activity opportunities they were not aware of, and to show where the town might consider improvements.

The final RALA document was bound in several three-ring binders and is available at the library for reference. It represents hours of diligent work by the committee. "When Connie first approached me with this idea, I started with asking one person and it grew from there, one person to the next," Smith said at the final committee meeting on June 8, when the group met to review the final document. "I appreciated having the extra people on the committee."

"Connie's personality really made it fun," Farrand said. Committee members all agreed that the process was instructive and created a greater and wider appreciation for what the town has to offer. "I had fun driving around and taking pictures. I got to look at the town through a different lens," said Smith.

As the RALA documents attest, Limerick provides many opportunities for residents to engage in physical activity around town. Hiking is available in several locations. Boating, swimming, fishing, ice fishing, snowmobiling, snowshoeing and cross-country skiing are enjoyed throughout the year on the town's three bodies of water - Pickerel Pond, Sokokis Lake and Lake Arrowhead - and along trails through fields and



Limerick's RALA committee assessed and documented physical activity opportunities and resources in town with the guidance of Connie Roux of the Partners For Healthy Communities at Southern Maine Health Care. Wendy Farrand, front row far right, holds a copy of the final document at the group's final meeting on June 8 at the public library. Front row, from left, Connie Roux, Cindy Smith and Farrand. Back row, from left, Shelley Burbank, Gil Harris and Dottie Richard. COURTESY PHOTO

woods. A sidewalk along Washington Street provides a safe walking environment from the "upper" to "lower" villages. Limerick's newly reorganized recreation department provides team sports, community events and management of the town's athletic fields and the playground on Park Street. The fire department built and maintained a new ice rink this year.

Throughout the RALA document, photographs give visual examples of these amenities and roadways and scenic views including, but not limited to, a

photo of Sawyer Mountain, the John & Marie Carroll scenic view overlooking Sokokis Lake, Mount Washington at a distance from Route 5, activities on Sokokis Lake, the playground at Line Elementary School and the public beach at Boy Scout Island.

The Partner for Healthy Communities at Southern Maine Health Care has helped over half of Maine's communities to complete a RALA. "If we want to work at getting people healthy and fit," said Roux, "We need to start where people live."

PRIVATE ROADS • RESIDENTIAL DRIVEWAYS • COMMERCIAL PARKING LOTS



Think Spring 2015

Call **D&R Paving** now for all of your asphalt needs, recycled asphalt or even stone to help with the winter run off and the "GOT MUD" issue.

PAVING & SEALCOATING
RECYCLED ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS

VISA MasterCard

SPECIALIZING 247-8706

IN: Asphalt Paving & Repairs
Sealcoating Patching
Rubber Crack Filling and Linestriping

DANA BROWN • 520 OSSIPPEE HILL ROAD • WATERBORO, MAINE 04087

FOR RENT

WATERBORO OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE

Professional office space for lease:
740 Main Street, Waterboro
Two office units, 460 sq. ft.
\$740/month each, heat included.

545 Main Street, Waterboro (The Dayfield)
Two 2nd floor office units,
heat & electric included.
\$395/month for 309 sq. ft.
\$450/month for 345 sq. ft.

For more information, call 929-0133



SPECIAL Graduation Issues June 12 & June 19

Congratulate your special graduate in the Reporter.

EMAIL:
ads@waterbororeporter.com
for more info
or call 247-1033.

Open for the season!

UNCLE'S FARM STAND
897 Hollis Rd., Rte. 202, Hollis • 247-3618

Tomato Plants • Herbs
Hanging Baskets
Seedlings • Flowers
Cemetery Baskets

OPEN DAILY: 9am - 5pm

FLOWER & VEGETABLE PLANTS
Large variety, all 6-packs **ONLY \$2.00**



Theatre group produces spooky shorts

By **SHELLEY BURBANK**
sburbank@waterbororeporter.com

Massabesic High School Theatre presented two student-directed one-act plays last weekend, May 29-30, both with exciting and intriguing thriller elements.

Senior Alison O'Brien directed "Cold Blooded Killer" by Geoff Rose-Michael, the story of a widower, Jack, who convinces an intruder, Becky, to impersonate his dead wife in order to get his hands on his mother-in-law's money. Watching this tale of one-upmanship, deceit, lies, and murder, the audience was kept on the edge of their seats wondering which of the characters would win out. Ryley O'Connor played the part of smarmy Jack, and Jasmine Rouillard was convincing as sly Becky. David Warren played the part of Lewis, Becky's preppy friend, and Erica Williams portrayed Jack's wife, Siobhan. Stage manager for "Cold Blooded Killer" was Emily Martin. Peter Martin handled sound, while Allison Hunter, one of MHS The-

ater's new advisors, managed lights. Hunter was also the directing advisor.

O'Brien said she really enjoyed directing and was pleased that the author of the play – he is British – contacted her and told her this was the first time it was being produced in the United States. "It was fabulous. A challenge," said O'Brien following the play. "We spent lots of hours looking at scripts." She is hoping to send a video of the performance to author Geoff Rose-Michael. After four years participating in MHS Theatre, O'Brien will be attending Drew University next year to study theater and communications.

Following a short intermission, the audience was treated to "Love in the Time of Zombies" by Damian Trasler and directed by junior Jane Pettit. A zombie apocalypse rages outside the living room walls of long-established couple, Brian and Susan. The couple has found their relationship and roles have changed drastically since the end of civilization as they knew it. Brian is



The MHS Theatre group at a recent performance.

PHOTO BY SHELLEY BURBANK

glad to rid of his desk job while Susan is chafing under the constriction of being kept at home, safe but bored. When a newcomer, Harry, knocks on the door, Brian and Susan disagree about whether it is safe to let him in. The play brings up social questions, asking the audience to consider our responsibilities to our fellow man – or fellow zombies. Patrick Brocato played freed-by-apocalypse Brian. Bored and frustrated Susan was played by Kelley Wescott. Max Adams had the role of charming visitor Harry. Stage manager was Abby DeRosie. Noah Darling took care of lights. Directing advisor was Catherine Rolfe, the other new MHS Theatre advisor.

"It was a lot of work," said Pettit after the final bows. All of

the actors in "Love in the Time of Zombies" were new to the stage, she said. "We started at ground zero. I'm so proud of them."

Rolfe and Hunter are first-year teachers at MHS. Rolfe teaches art, and Hunter teaches history. They took on the theater advising roles earlier in the year, and the students were able to compete in the Maine one-acts competition this winter. "We started slow and did the one-acts," Rolfe said. "The students performed really well."

Both Rolfe and Hunter are pleased with the students and their commitment to the program, saying that the small group had worked together the past three years and this year recruited some new members. MHS Theatre welcomes new student members

for acting, makeup, costumes, lighting, sound, and props. Students interested should contact either Rolfe or Hunter this year so they can be on the mailing list and jump right in when the new school year starts in September.

Set design for the student-directed, one-acts was by Eva Labbe, Jane Pettit, Abby DeRosie, Jasmine Rouillard, Ryley O'Connor, Noah Darling and Catherine Rolfe. Lighting design was by Jane Pettit, Noah Darling and Catherine Rolfe. Props were by Allison Hunter and Catherine Rolfe. Special thanks went out to Brendan Scully, athletics and activities director; Principal Christian Elkington; Superintendent John Davis; Mary Vallee Kerrigan and Sandra McPherson for set donations.

SMOKIN' BLUES GRILL

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!

SPECIALIZING IN House-Smoked Meats FROM-SCRATCH KITCHEN

OPEN: Wed. & Thu. 4-9 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 12-9 p.m.
Sunday 10:30 a.m.-8 p.m.

TAKEOUT MENU ON FACEBOOK

415 Hollis Road, Hollis
Corner of Routes 202 & 35
207-298-9436

LOCALLY OWNED, FAMILY OPERATED BUSINESS.
Proprietors Andrew Morse, Karissa Harriman

Mention this ad for one FREE APPETIZER with any purchase.

MASSABESIC HIGH SCHOOL

Athletic Complex Renovation

Voters will be asked to approve a bond of \$3.15 million for a project that will cost \$3.95 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.

PLAN REDUCED
to include only the most needed repairs!

Public opportunity to vote on this bond item, which is a separate item from the district budget, will be during the general elections set for

Tuesday, June 9, 2015.

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

THANK YOU for supporting your community newspaper!
To submit a news item: news@waterbororeporter.com
To advertise: ads@waterbororeporter.com or 247-1033