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## Waterboro budget down School spurs increase

By ANN FISHER  
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A proposed town budget that is almost \$50,000 less than the current year will be considered by Waterboro residents at the annual town meeting scheduled for Saturday, June 14.

If approved and coupled with the school budget, however, the combined budget shows an increase of \$87,910, from \$12,670,284 to \$12,817,910.

Residents will first visit the polls Tuesday, June 10 to elect a moderator, local officials and state primary candidates.

Incumbents Jon Gale and David Woodsome are both running for reelection to the board of selectmen. Woodsome is also running as a write-in candidate for the Republican primary in House District 17 against Dwayne W. Prescott. (see candidate profiles

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## Lyman to consider selectman, ordinances

By ANN FISHER  
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Lyman residents will elect two selectmen and also consider three amendments to the zoning ordinance June 10.

Nancy C. Harrison, Leo M. Ruel and John E. Tibbetts are all running for one of two three-year terms on the board of selectmen. The incumbent, Chairman Steve Marble, decided not to run for reelection. Another vacancy was created because the board increased from three to five members.

Harrison is a member of the budget committee, while Ruel is a former selectman who served six years on the board. Tibbetts is the owner of a local farm; a call seeking more information about his political experience was not immediately returned.

The first amendment on the ballot is a housekeeping measure needed to reformat and ensure consistency within the 2010 Zoning Ordinance.

The second amendment deals with the land use section of the zoning ordinance and concerns

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Limerick selectmen, from left, Roland "Sonny" LePage, Bob DeVilleneuve and Dean LePage at the May 31 public hearing held at the old brick town hall. PHOTO BY KERRY DEANGELIS

## Proposed ordinance sparks fiery debate

By KERRY DEANGELIS  
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Limerick voters will decide by secret ballot June 10 whether the town will enact an ordinance entitled "Town of Limerick Municipal Fire and EMS Department."

The proposed ordinance defines the powers, duties and descriptions of the chief and officers of the "Limerick Municipal Fire and EMS Department." The ordinance also gives the selectboard the power to appoint the fire chief and includes a section that states the fire chief "may appoint officers, municipal firefighters and junior firefighters as he/she deems appropriate and necessary to best carry out the purpose of this ordinance and within the budgetary limitations created by funds appropriated at town meeting."

A public hearing held Saturday, May 31 at the old brick town hall to discuss warrant article 2 drew more than 70 people despite the building's lack of handicapped accessibility. Al Melanson, a disabled resident who was speaking for the disabled, was clearly upset about the meeting location. "This building has code violations that make it unsafe. It is unlawful, unethical and immoral that you the selectmen, in the 21st century, would hold a meeting in a building that is not handicapped accessible," he said. Selectman Bob DeVilleneuve said there were people available to help if anyone needed assistance getting up the stairs, but others said it was unfair people were not notified in

advance.

Limerick has been served by a Volunteer Fire Association since 1956, and has been funded annually at town meeting. In March of this year, it was discovered that in 1997, dissolution papers were filed for the Association, meaning that for the last 17 years, the town may have been misappropriating funds for the "Limerick Fire Department" when it was not an entity recognized by the state during those years.

Some members of the Volunteer Fire Association said they are concerned because the ordinance does not contain any details pertaining to volunteer service. "As volunteers, we would have no authority to use equipment because there is no provision for volunteers in the ordinance," said Al Standish, a resident and president of the Volunteer Fire Department.

The issue was also discussed at the June 2 selectmen's meeting, which was attended by Selectmen Sonny LePage and Dean LePage and DeVilleneuve.

Town Treasurer Laura May, who was asked to speak at the June 2 meeting, had brought the legitimacy issue to the selectmen's attention when she became concerned whether she was illegally paying the bills for the fire department. She said she wasn't paying the fire department bills until something was put into place, like an ordinance. The association had since reincorporated and is in good standing with the state, but May claims to have not known that at the time. According to the

Maine Municipal Association, a municipality cannot legally fund a fire department unless it has a charter, an ordinance or town-recognized, incorporated volunteer department. An appropriation of funds (as was done at town meeting) is sufficient to constitute official recognition. "After I found out that it was incorporated, I didn't have any concerns at that time," said May in reference to paying the fire department bills.

The town has also been paying a stipend to nine of the 36 volunteers, according to Chief Michael McLean. Maine State Law (30-A MRSA Section 3151) defines a "volunteer firefighter" as an active member of a volunteer association who receives no compensation from the municipality other than injury and death benefits.

One of the reasons given by Selectman Sonny LePage for the ordinance was to make paying the stipends legal. "This ordinance, as it is written today, changes nothing," said Sonny LePage at the public hearing. "We have operated as a municipal department, essentially, for the last 17 years. If you want to continue to get your stipends, this is what we have to do," added Sonny LePage. Within the new ordinance, all firefighters paid a stipend would be considered "municipal firefighters" and not volunteers (as defined in the proposed ordinance, Section 4.4).

Another reason given for the ordinance is to gain control over the department and specifically, the appointment of the fire chief.

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## Liquor referendums on ballot for Shapleigh

By ANN FISHER  
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Not one, but two, referendums concerning the consumption of liquor in the traditionally "dry" town of Shapleigh will be on the June 10 ballot.

It will be the third time residents will consider whether alcohol should be served at restaurants.

Question 1 states: "Shall this municipality authorize the state to issue licenses for the sale of liquor to be consumed on the premises on days other than Sunday?"

The second question asks if licenses should be issued for the sale of liquor on Sunday.

The petition was circulated by Duane Romano, owner of Shapleigh Corner Store, who collected about 175 signatures on the petition containing the two questions.

"I figured people would like to

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# Community Calendar

**SPRING YARD SALE** at the Waterboro branch of Saco Valley Credit Union, Saturday, June 7 from 8 a.m. to noon in the parking lot at 860 Main St. A great assortment of items for sale including 2 bounce houses. The proceeds go to the Ending Hunger in Maine campaign and get distributed to local food pantries once a year. Clean, non-electronic items are also being accepted for this sale and can be dropped off at the Credit Union during business hours.

**MASSABESIC LIONS FOOD DRIVE** On Saturday June 14 and June 21 there will be a Canned and Dry Food Drive at the trailer parked at Woodsome Feed and Needs in East Waterboro between the hours of 10a.m. and 2 p.m. cash donations are accepted also. All donations may be dropped off at Massabesic Medical Center of Woodsome's. All food collected will be going on to the Good Shepherd food Bank in auburn and to local food pantries as part of the Maine Lions District Project. For more information contact Cher Precourt at 499-2311 or Kathy Leighton at 247-5065.

**NEWFIELD BEAN SUPPER** The first bean supper of the season will be served at 19th Century Willowbrook Village 5:30-7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 14 in the Sandwich Shop on Elm Street. Pork roast, hot dogs, several kinds and types of homemade beans, potato and macaroni salad, slaw, variety of desserts and more. Adults, \$8, seniors, \$7, children 12 and younger, \$4. Benefit bean suppers will also be held Aug. 9 & Oct. 11.

**OPEN HOUSE: CELEBRATIONS IN LIMERICK** Saturday, June 14 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at Limerick Academy Building. You are invited to visit the Limerick Academy Open House. On display will be a selection of photos and memorabilia from the annual Limerick Founders Day parades, the 1976 Bicentennial celebration, and other events.

**BUXTON-HOLLIS HISTORICAL SOCIETY**, Saturday, June 14, at 6:30 p.m.: Join us for an "Old Time Social." Forget television and have fun with music and games from another era. Guest musicians Chris Clark and his American Roots Music band "Billy"

will keep things lively. We'll sing-along with "Donna and the Hansonettes," a sensational new group from Buxton and Hollis. Parcheesi, Chinese Checkers, and Dominoes will sharpen your wits and revive your competitive spirit. (Families welcome (suitable for older children). As always, delicious refreshments will be served and donations gratefully accepted. 100 Main Street (Route 4A), Bar Mills, Buxton.

**SPORTS PHYSICALS** RSU 57 students entering grades 6-12 this fall who are planning to play school-sponsored sports must have documentation of a physical in their health file. Students who are uninsured or underinsured, have no primary health care provider and need assistance to meet the physical requirement have the opportunity for a free sports physical, offered Tuesday, June 17 beginning at 5:30 pm at Dr. Craig Wallingfords office in Waterboro. Parents/Guardians must contact Karen Utgard, MMS nurse, at 247-6121, ext. 4005. Space is limited and pre-registration is required. Priority will be given to students based on need. A brief screening interview will be conducted over the phone.

**COMMUNITY FAREWELL** for Mr. Mark Petersen on June 18 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at Waterboro Elementary School. Light refreshments will be served.

**CONCERT AT THE GRANGE HALL** The Waterborough Historical Society will host singer/songwriter Jonathan Sarty will be performing in concert at the Grange Hall on Saturday,

June 21 at 7:30 PM. Jonathan has performed throughout the USA presenting his Americana style, a blend of Classic American, Roots Country and Folk Rock to audiences of all ages. His performance will benefit the Waterborough Historical Society. Tickets are \$15 per person and can be purchased at Woodsome's Feeds and Needs on Rt. 202 in East Waterboro and Woody's Sports Grille on West Road in South Waterboro. FMI: call Jim at 247-5878 or Dianne at 247-5926.

**ACTON SHAPLEIGH LIONS CLUB 5K/WALK WITH PRIDE**, Shapleigh Fire Station. July 26. Register 7 a.m. for 8 a.m. start. \$15 before July 19/\$20 later. Students 18 & under, \$10. T-shirts for first 50. Mix of tar/improved shady dirt road. FMI, registration, www.shapleigh.net.

**BUSINESS AFTER HOURS** Thursday, June 19 at 5:30 p.m. at the Sanford Institution for Savings' Waterboro Branch on Route 5. Sponsored by SIS and the Waterboro Association of Businesses.

**MAMA MIA'S PASTA & PIZZA DINNERS** at York County Shelter Programs' Dining Commons, Shaker Hill Road, Alfred, are back for the season starting Friday night June 6, 5-7pm and continuing every Friday night through August 20. Menu includes "made from scratch" meat, veggie and clam sauces on pasta, with pizza, salad, Italian bread, pies and beverages, all priced at \$10 adults, \$5 children 4-10 years old and free for children 3 and under. The Bakery at Notre Dame, open daily 8-4, is

open extended hours to 7 p.m. on Fridays during the Mama Mia season. FMI call 324-8811.

**MASSABESIC LIONS** The Club is holding Bingo Nights on Mondays, starting at 6 p.m. at the Regional Medical Center in Waterboro. The club is located on Route 202 in Waterboro.

**FREE MEALS KITCHEN** York County Shelter Programs sponsors Springvale Free Meals Kitchen at the Springvale Baptist Church, Main Street, Springvale on Tuesday and Thursdays. Social time with hot coffee and treats is at 10:30 a.m., hot meal is served from 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The Sanford Free Meals Kitchen is held Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Masonic Temple, Elm Street, Sanford with social/coffee time at 10:30 a.m. and hot meal from noon to 1 p.m. Residents of any town are welcome to attend.

**FREE PASSES** Goodall Memorial Library is now offering free passes to The Portland Museum of Art, Strawberry Banke in Portsmouth, NH, Willowbrook Museum Village in Newfield and the Ogunquit Museum of American Art. Stop in today, and start enjoying the benefits of becoming a member of the library. For more details inquire at the front desk at 952 Main St. Sanford, or visit our website at www.lbgoodall.org.

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**LYMAN**  
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both farm animals and yard sales/flea markets. If passed, farm animals would be allowed in the res-

idential district, the only district where they are prohibited. However, lots must be at least three acres in area, and the number and type of animals would be limited, depending on the size of the prop-

erty. The ordinance covers horses, cows, pigs, donkeys, llamas, rabbits, fowl and other animals, but roosters would not be allowed in the residential district. Rules for fencing, manure storage, odors, noise, storing grain and the process to settle disputes is also included in the amendment.

The proposed amendment would allow yards sales to be held in all districts, including the resource protection district, where the operation is now prohibited. Flea markets, however, would be not be allowed in the residential district and only in the general purpose and commercial districts with site plan review. New definitions of both yard sale and flea market are included.

The Mineral Extraction Ordinance has been completely revised and includes changes to exemptions, the application process, conditions of approval, dust and noise issues and more. The complete amendment is available at town hall.



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Jennifer L. Mayo, Jason M. Pooler and Nanette M. Walton are running for the sole vacancy on the Regional School Unit 57 Board of Directors for a three-year term. Incumbent Lisa Faith has chosen not to run for reelection.

After the polls close, the meeting will be recessed until Saturday, June 14 to consider the \$5.1 million town budget. According to Town Administrator Gary Lamb in a budget memo, Waterboro's share of the school budget increased by \$193,847. If all articles pass as proposed, and projected revenues are received by the town, approximately 19 cents would be added to the tax rate of \$13.64 per thousand dollars of real estate valuation.

Other highlights of the budget to be considered at town meeting include the warrant article detailing expenses in the planning department. That line was reduced from \$111,835.00 to \$100,910.00 because the town planner's schedule would be reduced to three days per week, although the secretary will continue to be in the office four days a week.

Residents will be asked to raise and/or appropriate \$108,000 – an additional \$19,000 – from surplus

for the contract York County deputy sheriff. The increase is for a new patrol vehicle to be paid over three years at \$10,000 per year, as well as contractual costs.

Dispatch will also go up, from \$59,400 to \$73,000, an increase in three years of almost \$20,000. However, according to Lamb, that jump includes a one-time cost to switch dispatch from Sanford to Biddeford.

The recommended budget for the town's legal fund is proposed to go up from \$30,000 to \$45,000. Lamb said the town has had "considerable legal costs in recent years" and he wants to consider "the worst case scenario."

There is also a proposed increase in the workman's compensation line, from \$34,000 to \$49,500 due to "significant claims and lost time during the last three year period."

There is no recommendation from either the board or the town administrator for funding Old Home Days; \$19,700 was approved for last year's celebration. According to Lamb, only four people stepped forward to volunteer for a committee that needs 15 members.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Massabesic East complex on West Road. Town meeting will convene at 10 a.m. at Massabesic Middle School on Old Alfred Road.

**SHAPLEIGH**

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sit down with a glass of wine or a beer," said Romano when asked why he initiated the measure. "I talked to a bunch of people who said I should try it.

"It's kind of hard when someone comes in (and asks) do you serve beer and wine. We have to say no, and a party of four or six leave.

"It's hard, especially in this economy."

"John Mavrakos (owner of Ted's Fried Clams) feels the same way," said Romano. "If you go by his restaurant, you'll see the same sign" to vote in favor of questions 1 and 2.

Romano stressed that neither he nor Mavrakos want to open a bar or expand their respective businesses to include a bar.

"We're not trying to open a bar," said Romano. "There's two bars in Acton."

"We're just trying to get beer and wine."

**POLICE NOTES**

**No arrests in Newfield meth lab case**

An investigation into a methamphetamine lab in Newfield continues, although by the Reporter's deadline, suspects in the case had been identified, but still not charged.

Agents from Maine Drug Enforcement Agency responded to set up a safety perimeter at 481 Stone Road on June 3 after York County sheriff's deputies attempted to serve civil paperwork to a person renting a mobile home on site.

The renter was not at home at the time, but deputies observed several items commonly used in the manufacture of methamphetamine outside. The volatile combination of chemicals and containers prompted the deputies to notify MDEA. Agents from the Clandestine Drug Laboratory Enforcement Team secured the residence overnight while a search warrant was drafted.

According to MDEA Commander Scott Pelletier, the MDEA lab team served the search warrant Tuesday morning at the mobile home with help from the Newfield Fire Department and Maine Department of Environmental Protection (DEP). DEP ensures the safe disposal of the hazardous waste related to the laboratories. Specially trained agents from around the state, along with a chemist, utilizing specialized equipment and protective gear

dismantled about 10 "one pot" laboratories. They also retained samples for testing and to assist in criminal prosecution.

Evidence collected at the scene, along with the investigative report, will be reviewed by the Maine Attorney General's Office for charges.

This is the 13th methamphetamine lab incident in Maine this year, compared to 20 incidents in 2013.

**Two arrested for bomb threat**

Two men have been arrested and charged with calling a bomb threat in to the York County Courthouse, Sheriff Maurice Ouellette announced Friday morning.

Bert Stroud entered a guilty plea and was charged with Class C terrorizing. Stroud's address was not available.

Gilbert Perez, who is incarcerated at the York County Jail, was served an arrest warrant at the jail.

On Feb. 10 at 8:36 a.m., jurors were sent home, workers were evacuated and the public business stopped when the call came in. A bomb-sniffing dog cleared the building.

**RSU 57 budget vote**

Along with voting for local candidates and state primary candidates, residents in all six towns will weigh in to approve or disapprove of the Regional School Unit 57 budget June 10.

The \$38 million budget passed at a mandated budget hearing held May 20.

On Tuesday, voters will be asked: "Do you favor approving the Regional School Unit No. 57 budget for the upcoming school year that was adopted at the latest Regional School Unit budget meeting?"

With the exception of Waterboro the polls will be open 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. at the following locations:

Alfred: Conant Chapel, 8 Kennebunk Road

Limerick: Limerick Municipal Building, 55 Washington St.

Lyman: Lyman Town Hall, 11 South Waterboro Road

Newfield: Newfield Town Hall, 23 South Effingham Road

Shapleigh: Shapleigh Town Hall, 22 Back Road

Waterboro: 7 a.m. - 8 p.m., Massabesic East School, 88 West Road

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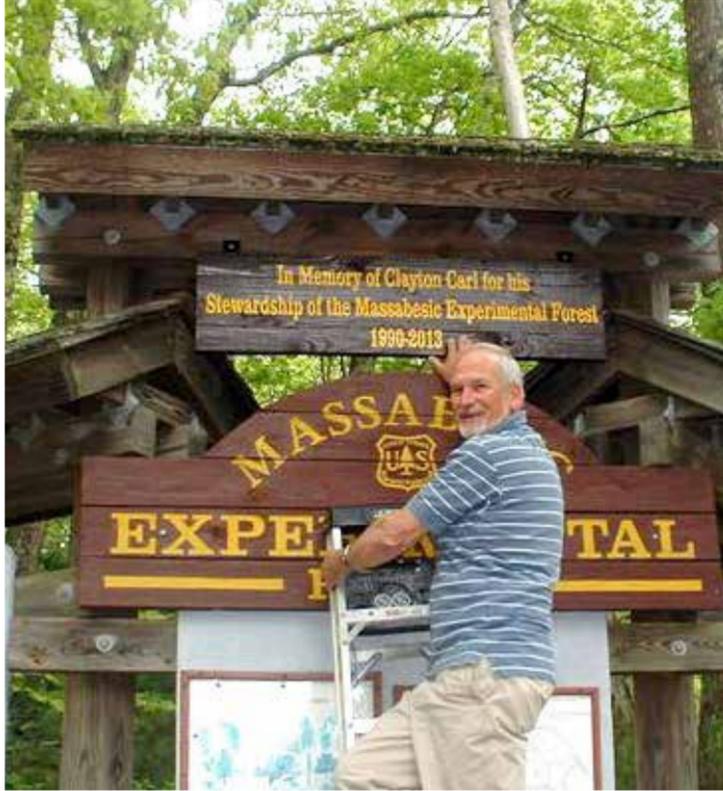
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## Clayton Carl honored by conservation commission

Members of the Conservation Commission gathered last Saturday at the intersection of Mouse Lane and Whicher's Mills Road, where the large informational forestry sign is posted. They planned to post another sign honoring the late Clayton Carl, who "made Massabesic Forest what it was in association to the town," said Fred Frodyma, a member of the Conservation Commission. When the commission started working on public walking trails in 1997 Carl, an associate member, was involved. According to his son Lawrence Carl, the elder Carl "slogged many miles (through the forest) helping provide information for them." The U.S. Forestry provided a \$1,000 grant to the town for a parking lot for those hiking the trails. Although he lived in New Hampshire, Carl participated in all commission events, including the annual picnic, where he cooked the hot dogs.

"Dad was very appreciative of Ray Drown (for his efforts) picking up bottles on the forest road. Some very large items were left - an engine, asphalt shingles, the body of a truck ... " said Lawrence Carl. "Dad would search through



Fred Frodyma, Alfred Conservation Commission member, hung the sign honoring past member Clayton Carl, during a ceremony by the committee members last Saturday. PHOTO BY ALLISON WILLIAMS

the garbage (to locate names.) He was very dedicated to come over here and help." Because of the large amount of trash left in the forest, the commission finally requested the forest road be patrolled.

Fred Frodyma hung the sign, which reads, "In memory of Clayton Carl for his stewardship of the Massabesic Experimental Forest, 1990-2013."

the church choir providing the entertainment. Carolyn Scott and Ruth Leipold played a piano duet; Marilyn Clark with her violin was accompanied by Barbara Berry on the piano. Other performers were the Pleasant Street Dulcimer Band; Kathy Walker-Leighton and Norman Leighton; Almon Williams with his autoharp; Alix Golden, who sang two show tunes; Robin Tucker-Gahm; and Emily and Steve MacKinnon. The evening concluded with a sing-along medley of patriotic music led by the choir.

The Women's Guild will meet at the Back Street Grill at 1 p.m. Tuesday, June 10.

On Tuesday, June 10 the Men's Breakfast South will be held at 8:30 a.m. at the Cockpit Café in Sanford.

Sunday, June 8, the Rev. Arlene Carroll will lead the morning service.

The Parish Paddlers will meet Sunday, June 8, hosted by Ann and George Dugovic.

## Dispatch to move, recycling up

During the May 27 special town meeting, residents voted to expend \$14,100 needed to support the PSAT/Dispatch Services and move Alfred's services from Sanford to Biddeford.

A recent study done on the single-stream recycling program revealed the municipal solid waste tonnage had gone down to 18.01 tons. The total of tonnage since last August of recycled materials was 130.27 tons; the report from the DEP indicated Alfred's recycling is at 52 percent. Because the DEP likes to see it at 50 percent, Alfred is doing well, but it could be better.

## New on the shelves

"All the Light We Cannot See," by Anthony Doerr, is one of the new arrivals at Parsons Memorial Library. Others include "Field of Prey," by John Sanford; "Fighting Chance," by Elizabeth Warren; "The Kraken Project," by Douglas Preston; "Pigs Can't Swim," by Helen Peppe; "The Skin Collector," by Jeffrey Deaver"; "The Snow Queen," by Michael Cunningham and; "Unlucky 13," by James Patterson.

## News from the pews

A fine variety show was held in the Parish Church last Sunday evening, with local musicians and



Aroma Joe's, Alfred's first drive-thru business, was ready for customers Monday, June 2. Owner Steven Cantrell says they will be open 5 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day. New landscaping has enhanced the location. PHOTO BY ALLISON WILLIAMS

## New place for cup 'o Joe

Aroma Joe's at the intersection of routes 202 and 4 opened on Monday, June 2. Coffee lovers will welcome the change from the filling station to an attractive source for coffee.

## Statistically speaking

Town Clerk Andy Bors reported there were no births in May, one death, one burial permit issued, and one marriage certificate. Ten altered dogs were licensed, two unaltered, and 15 hunting and fishing licenses were sold.

## By-law change for GOP?

Changes in the by-laws will be considered when the Republican Town Committee meets Monday, June 23 in town hall. All Alfred Republicans are invited to attend.

## Village notes

The Alfred Village Museum will officially open this week. Rotating musicians will provide music each Saturday because the theme is "Make Mine Music!" with a display of instruments from local townspeople.

Oops! Martha Roberts was referred to as an octogenarian in a previous column, cheating her of 21 years. At 101, she is a centenarian, instead.

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# LIMERICK

## Limerick: Farm & Village

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### Research Club Inducts Officers

The Limerick Research Club – a General Federation of Women’s Clubs group – met for dinner and officer induction ceremony on Tuesday, June 3, at the Cornish Inn. Club President, Jeanine Housley, welcomed members to the annual summer outing and meeting.

The clubs directors, Lovedy Alexander, Kyle Osborne, and Trula Woods, were hostesses for the meeting. The tables were set with floral runners, vases of flowers, and handmade crocheted flower coasters. The menu included beautifully-presented mixed-greens salads with diced apple, chicken or beef entrees, and scoops of vanilla ice-cream with brownie triangles for dessert.

Parliamentary Advisor Sally Manchester presided over the installation of officers. “This is a day when we renew our pledge to the organization,” she said before giving a brief history of the General Federation of Women’s Club’s emblem which is a blue and red shield with a white crossbar and enclosed in a white circle. The first symbol was created in 1892, when women’s suffrage was changing society. It featured a

silver rising sun to symbolize the rise of women in society. Thirty years later, the club decided a new symbol was needed. President Alice Ames Winter stated that, “The sun had risen!” The blue of the new emblem signifies constancy, the red signifies courage, the shield stands for enlightenment, the white bar for purity, and the circle for eternity.

Following this informative talk, Manchester inducted next year’s officers and presented them with garden-themed items as token of their duties. The 2014-2015 officers inducted are as follows: Diane Hettling, Director; Donna Thompson, Secretary; Jackie Foglio, Treasurer; Lovedy Alexander, Vice President; Jeanine Housley, President.

President Housley also spoke to the club members about Mary Doyle, an eighth-grade student from West Newfield who recently won the Maine History Day competition for her website, “Folks, It’s a Hoax,” a project exploring the history of Holocaust denial. Doyle will be attending the National History Day competition in Washington, D.C.

The Research Club voted to support Doyle with a monetary donation to help her with the cost of attending the competition in June.

### Maine author to read at art gallery

Portland-based author, Helen Peppe, will be reading from her new memoir, “Pigs Can’t Swim”, at the Diane Snow Art Gallery on June 14.



Helen Peppe

Peppe is a professional writer and equestrian photographer whose articles and photos have appeared in many anthologies, books, and magazines. She is the former editor of Eastern Equerry magazine and Wordplay Magazine. She earned her MFA in Creative Writing from the Stonecoast Low-Residency MFA program at the University of Southern Maine where she now teaches. Her memoir, “Pigs Can’t Swim,” was published in February 2014 by Da Capo Press. It is a story of growing up on a rural, hardscrabble farm in a family with nine children, and already the book has received glowing endorsements from the likes of Carolyn Chute (Beans of Egypt, Maine) and Richard Hoffman (Half the House: A Memoir).

Peppe will be reading from her work and signing books from 1-4 p.m. on June 14 at the Diane Snow Art Gallery on the Foss Road in Limerick. Her son, Alex, and daughter, Morgan, will be providing musical entertainment, as well. Light refreshments will be served.

## LYMAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NEWS

Joy Spencer

### Academic alliance group

We need your help in the fall! The Academic Alliance Team has implemented a “Busy Bin.” The vision of this bin is for teachers to pass tedious work they have into the bin for us to do for them. Work items will include cutting, photocopying, laminating and more. These tasks are not hard but will help free time from your child’s teacher allowing teachers more time working on other important tasks. Can you help us? Please submit a volunteer form on the first day of school.

### Staff update

Mrs. Tozier will be taking on a new role next year. She will be instructing our social skills curriculum and First Step program in classrooms around the district.

Jackie Chaplin will fill the guidance position at Lyman and will be shared between Lyman and Alfred Elementary Schools.

### Concert and art show

A music concert and art show was held at Lyman Elementary on Tuesday, May 27 in the gym for third, fourth and fifth grades. The theme was “Making Your Own Choices.” Some children held speaking parts, there was an inspirational solo performed by Izabella Caruolo, and a wonderful quartet, Lauren Pelletier, Nick Hammond, Liddy Shea, and Makenna Roy who sang in acappella. Everyone was amazed by the ability of these children. Well done, Mr. Abbiati.

Accompanying the performance was an art show inspired by teacher, Dave Hall. If you haven’t had a chance to see the display, enter Lyman Elementary, and you will be amazed.

## BRIEFS

### Swim testing date change

Waterboro Parks and Recreation will hold testing for swim lessons at Clubhouse II in Lake Arrowhead Community on Thursday, June 19 from 5:30 to 7

p.m. The program cost is \$35 for a one week session and \$65 for two weeks. Classes run weekday mornings Monday through Friday. For more information or to register contact Waterboro Recreation at 247-6166, ext. 115 or email parksandrec@waterboro-me.net.

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**LIMERICK**

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Michael McLean was re-elected by the volunteer association at its annual meeting, but has yet to be officially re-appointed by the selectmen. McLean has been the town's fire chief since April of 2012, and typically the selectmen would validate the recommendation of the association. However, the majority of the selectmen have made it known that they do not wish to reappoint McLean. This essentially causes a stalemate without a town charter or governing ordinance in place.

Martha Hamilton, a former selectman of 12 years, spoke at the public hearing. "The basic trouble...is a legal issue, and unfortunately in this day and age we have to do things the way the auditors say we have to." Hamilton also pointed out that regardless of what happens, "It is the single responsibility of the board of selectmen to appoint the fire chief. That is unquestioned. It is the law and has always been."

"We need to comply with the law and the appropriate way to pay the bills," said Hamilton.

Because of the recent controversy over the J.P. Carroll propane tank project, there has been strife between the chief and the selectmen, causing both parties to hire attorneys. When asked at the public hearing why the fire chief hasn't been appointed, Sonny LePage said the selectman had asked Michael McLean to come in and meet with them. "He wanted his attorney present which was unacceptable," said Sonny LePage. Michael McLean maintains he has the right to have someone

with him in the meeting or executive session, but the selectmen did not agree.

Frank Carroll III spoke at the public hearing in favor of the ordinance. "The boss is the town of Limerick. He (the fire chief) has to have a boss," said Carroll. After Carroll spoke the meeting was called to an abrupt ending, with questions unanswered. When asked why he closed the public hearing early, DeVilleneuve said the selectmen thought everyone was done, although the question was never posed to the crowd present. Later, at the June 2 selectmen's meeting, DeVilleneuve apologized for ending the hearing suddenly and opened the floor to those who wished to speak.

Resident John Medici thinks it's a no-brainer to vote yes for the ordinance and keep paying the fire department as they have been. "It is absolutely important that, come next town meeting, we appropriate the funds that they deserve...give them at least what we are paying the people to pick up our trash," said Medici.

Steve McLean, Michael McLean's father and a member of the Volunteer Fire Department, spoke of the longevity of support there has been for the fire department over the years and feels the process has been rushed. "It takes a year to get an ordinance to pass in this town, maybe two," said Steve McLean. "All of the sudden in three weeks we are going to cram this through? Nobody has any info...we need some more facts."

Michael McLean would also like to see more planning in advance of an ordinance being created. "They (the selectman) really need to sit down with us (the

volunteers). They should do this, but not in this fashion. Everything should be in place...guidelines, procedures and cost estimates," said Michael McLean. The volunteer association provides the town with a line item budget. "We have a budget we go over every year, and we spend the money appropriately," said Michael McLean.

Other communities have gone through the same process. When the town of Lyman decided to change from a nonprofit, volunteer fire department to a municipal department, it took almost four years to iron out all of the details, according to Lyman and Dayton's Fire Chief Roger Hooper. "We created an advisory committee in 2008 to study becoming a municipal department," said Hooper in a phone interview. "Then a fire commission in 2010, and we didn't pass the ordinance to become a municipal fire department until 2012."

At the 2014 town meeting in March, \$131,000 was appropriated for the "Limerick Fire Department" for the ensuing year. When asked if the selectmen had done a cost analysis, Sonny LePage said, "We don't know what this will cost at this point." Although the ordinance does not project any new costs will be associated with it, Selectman Dean LePage pointed out that no further funding will go into effect until after the March town meeting. At the June 2 meeting Dean LePage also reminded those present that "at the end of the day, this Board is the employer."

Copies of the proposed ordinance are on file at the town clerk's office. Polls are open June 10 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Limerick Municipal Building. Video coverage of the May 31 public hearing and the June 2 selectmen's meeting can be viewed online at <http://src-tv.com/pegtv/>.



Pearl McLaskey with the Mainers mascot.

COURTESY PHOTO

## Hometown girl to throw first pitch for Grahamtastic game

Pearl McLaskey of Waterboro will throw out the first pitch at a Grahamtastic baseball game Friday, June 18, at Goodall Park in Sanford.

Grahamtastic's mission is supplying free technology and Internet access to hospitalized children. McLaskey became a laptop recipient in 2012, when she was diagnosed with acute lymphoblastic leukemia. McLaskey is now doing very well, receiving monthly treatments at Maine Children's Cancer Program.

When asked what she likes about attending the Sanford Mainers games McLaskey replied, "I really like it when the players hit the ball over the fence so we can

catch them, and I like the mini-games and the buggy rides!"

For the fourth consecutive year, Grahamtastic Connection is the Sanford Mainers baseball team's charity of choice. Each time the Mainers hit a home run at Goodall Park this season, Sanford Institution for Savings (SIS) will pledge \$100 to Grahamtastic. Last season, the Mainers hit four home runs, which equaled a \$400 donation to Grahamtastic from SIS.

Sanford Mainers Chairperson Sara Gauthier said, "The baseball team is privileged to be able to help such a great organization, and we hope that we are able to hit more home runs this year so they can receive even more money than in past years. The Sanford Mainers are happy to help Grahamtastic achieve its goal to connect children, face to face, with their classrooms, teachers and family when this part of their world would otherwise be unreachable. The team looks forward to continuing our relationship with Grahamtastic Connection as our official charity of choice for many years to come and we thank SIS for sponsoring this fundraiser each season."

The Grahamtastic game starts at 6:30 p.m. To purchase tickets or more information, contact Leslie Morissette, the founder of Grahamtastic Connection, at [leslie@grahamtastic.org](mailto:leslie@grahamtastic.org) or 324-0888, ext. 209.

The Sanford Mainers open their season on the road June 6. The home opener for the Sanford Mainers is Saturday, June 7, with the first pitch at 6:30 p.m. (gates open at 5:30).

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# SPORTS

## Mustangs outrace Rams Hill shines in 11th straight win

By MICHAEL DEANGELIS  
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Megan Hill made 14 saves including five with under three minutes left and Delia Sylvain had four goals to preserve a clutch 10-9 ladies lacrosse win on senior night against the Gorham Rams on Tuesday, June 3 at Massabesic.

The Mustangs (11-1) entered the contest having won ten straight. Gorham (8-4) had won seven straight coming in and the Rams had their sights set on the second spot in the heal point standings and a home playoff game. They had to settle for fifth place with an imposing match-up at Marshwood instead.

Maquila DiMastrantonio got the scoring started just 2:30 in after the Rams had hit the post down in their offensive end. Alexis Foglio, who chipped in with a hat trick and was the clear cut choice for player-of-the-game until Hill took over, made a nice centering pass that DiMastrantonio collected and quickly redirected into the net.

But the Rams carried the play for the better part of the next 17 minutes and it began with Katie Tucker burying two goals just 44 seconds apart and it ended with 6:13 left in the half when Haley Perkins scored her second of the night to make the score 5-2 Gorham.

The Mustangs erased that three-goal deficit before the half ended. Senior Rayne Whitten made it 5-3 with a shorthanded goal with 2:45 left after a phantom yellow card (one of seven issued in the game) was issued to Jackie Guillemette in the offensive end.

Sylvain buried her second just 19 seconds later and Foglio knotted it at 5-5 with 35.7 seconds remaining in the half.

The Rams took control at the start of the half, banging home the first three scores, one on a power play with Sylvain this time seeing yellow, to go up 8-5, but with 16 minutes still on the clock, Foglio began the turning of the tide with a nice play collecting a grounder followed by a no-quit rush with a top corner ripper finish. DiMastrantonio cut it to 8-7 at 12:49 and Sylvain had hats flying with her third, good for an 8-8 tie, with 10:05 remaining and the Mustang faithful fully into it.

Megan Cushing silenced them at 7:13 with her second goal, but Sylvain's fourth just under two minutes later made it 9-9.

Re-enter Foglio. The senior finished out the scoring in the second half just like in the first, setting the stage for Hill's heroics.

The diminutive goaltender turned aside a free position shot with a leaping shoulder save at 2:50 and after a Mustang turnover near midfield resulted in a clean break-away, Hill calmly turned that aside with a pad save.

"It was nerve wracking out there, but pretty exciting", said a smiling Hill after the game.

The Rams continued to press with Tucker and Perkins picking up their game and they came up with another point blank shot, again Hill the save, with the clock now showing :44. A mad scrum in front ensued over a ground ball that Hill seemed to collect, the ball popping up over her head, some fifteen feet behind and to the right of her goal.

Cushing popped it loose, the Mustangs attacked the grounder — Hill fleeing back to her net in time to turn aside yet another in close bid, this one perhaps her best, and then another off the rebound that was mercifully the last one of the night as she got control of the rebound and simply held on while the final nine seconds ticked away.

"Massabesic's never won eleven in row, it's a record," said Hill.

A relieved coach Brooks Bowen spoke after the game, "we lacked focus early and needed to get our feet moving, we threw the ball away a bunch. I'm glad we had Megan on our side. She was outstanding."

"Eleven straight, we're part of history," said Sylvain.

## Girls second at swestern meet Relay unit provides difference with gold medal win

By MICHAEL DEANGELIS  
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The ladies track and field squad from Massabesic turned in an excellent performance, good for second place, at the annual southwestern meet held Saturday, May 31 in Scarborough.

Fifteen schools competed with athletes getting points for placing first through sixth place. First place generates 10 points, while second generates eight, third place nets six points, fourth nets four with fifth and sixth netting two and one point respectively.

Thornton Academy finished first with 97 team points. The Mustangs were next with 67, South Portland and Scarborough both had 65 and Marshwood rounded out the top five with 59.

Massabesic received solid performances from the core group of athletes that they have relied on all year that include, but are not limited to, Kym Hendrix, Mariah Biener, Haley Bantz and Angel Waters.

Hendrix, a junior, got the green team some points in the first event,

the 100-meter run with a fourth-place finish. She chipped in a third in the long jump and a fourth in the javelin throw.

The freshman Biener, who seemed to show improvement at each event during the season, hit the board in the 200-meter run with a fourth-place spot (Bantz right behind her in fifth), locked up the same spot in the 300 hurdles and she was one place better, in third, in the high jump (Bantz fifth in the same event).

Bantz took silver in the 400 with a speedy 1:01.24. She was the only Mustang other the 4 x 400 team that included her, Biener, Karissa Lambertson and Sarah Redman, to capture a spot better than third. That unit, dominant all year, did what they set out to do when the season began: win.

They did not disappoint as they pulled down the gold with a nearly four-second win over second-place Scarborough who came in with a 4:23.93. The Mustangs cruised to victory in 4:20.23, pulling in ten points to the Red Riots' eight, which provided the difference between second place overall and third.

"Huge," said head coach Scott Carbone. They've been great all year, that unit, but really, as a team, our spirits couldn't be higher. It's been a dreary week with the rain, but they're still practicing hard and looking forward to the state meet at Windham."

The 4 x 800 relay unit finished in fourth place in a closely contested heat. South Portland turned in a blistering 10:03.91 to grab gold with Scarborough seven seconds back in second place. The Scots were third in 10:29.76, nipping the lady 'Stangs at the wire (10:30.43).

Sophomore Autumn Nostrum grabbed four team points for Massabesic with a fourth-place finish in the 1600 race walk. Senior Angel Waters took bronze in the 1600-meter run.

The men finished 13th at southwesterns, getting team points from junior Mike Aboud (sixth in the 1600-meter run) and Stephen Duffy, a senior, who took silver in the 1600 race walk. Cheverus was first with 116.2 points, Scarborough had 80 and S. Portland was third with 78.

### BASEBALL

#### Varsity baseballers miss playoffs

Massabesic's varsity baseball team finished in 15th place in the heal point standings after a disappointing finish down the stretch. The Mustangs had actually played themselves back into contention after two clutch home wins.

They beat ninth-ranked Cheverus (8-8) by a 9-5 count on Saturday, May 24 and they followed that with a tidy 5-0 win over 10th-ranked Windham (7-9) behind superb pitching from Weston Bergeron, who went the distance for the victory. The two wins briefly moved Massabesic

into playoff position as they held a 5-9 record.

Their final two games, both at Hadlock field, didn't go the way they hoped despite a pitching performance for the ages from junior Remy Gaetjens who went the first 10 innings, scoreless, of a game that ultimately went 14, that saw Portland (10-6) capture a 1-0 win on Thursday, May 29.

They dropped a 4-1 decision at Deering (4-12), one of just three teams that won fewer games than the Mustangs, two days later.

With 10 seniors on their roster, Massabesic will begin next season's campaign with many new faces.

### SOFTBALL

#### Softballers split final four

*Lady 'Stangs miss playoffs*

Massabesic's varsity softball team finished at 4-12, missing the playoffs. The lady Mustangs split their final four games, going 2-2 down the stretch.

They thumped a weak Deering squad (1-15) by a 23-0 count back on May 23, but the lost a 8-7

game to McAuley (8-8) on Tuesday, May 27. Three days later they handed Marshwood (5-11) a 6-4 defeat and they closed their season with a home 12-0 loss to powerhouse Cheverus (13-3) at the Lion's field in Waterboro.

Westbrook, also at 1-15, was the only team other than Deering to finish with less wins than Massabesic. They topped Westbrook 10-8 in late April and at the time held a 2-1 record.

## TOWN OF WATERBORO

### Election June 10, 2014

State Primary, Municipal, Water District and RSU 57 School Budget Validation Elections will be June 10, 2014 to be held at the Massabesic East School located at 84 West Road, Waterboro, from 7 am to 8 pm. To vote in the State Primary, you must be enrolled in a major party. Unenrolled voters will not be given a Primary Ballot. Absentee ballots were only available until June 5, 2014.

### Registrar of Voters Hours

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

### ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

Annual Town Meeting will be at 10:00 am on June 14, 2014 at the Massabesic Middle School located at 134 Old Alfred Road, East Waterboro.



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**Seasoned candidates seek nod from Dems**

Two experienced candidates are seeking the Democratic nomination June 10 to run for Senate District 33, formerly Senate District 3.

Andrea Boland and John Tuttle, both of Sanford, are running to represent Democrats in the municipalities of Cornish, Limerick, Newfield, Parsonsfield, Sanford, Shapleigh and Waterboro.

Tuttle has served in both the House and Senate during a political career that has spanned almost 30 years. He is a former National Guardsman and emergency medical technician.

Andrea Boland is completing her fourth term in the Maine House, and previously served in several capacities in Sanford government. She is a self-employed title examiner and independent nutraceutical distributor. The candidates have answered questions posed to them by the Reporter in their own words. They are listed in alphabetical order.

**Andrea Boland  
Sanford  
Age: 67**



Andrea Boland

**Political Background:**

Currently state representative for District 142, Sanford, completing fourth term/eighth year. Past service on the Sanford Personnel Board as chairwoman, as well as the York County Budget Committee. Past member of the League of Women Voters when producing a voters' guide, as researcher and speaker.

**Q: Why are you the better candidate to serve Democrats in Senate District 33?**

A: It is important to choose a

candidate to serve the residents of Senate District 33 who has a history of standing up to special interests and a sense of urgency and commitment to making your voices and priorities heard in Augusta over the din of rich and powerful corporate interests.

I have that history.

Maine people today don't just seek a fair shake; they are impatient to see muscle and vigor behind that shake. I exercise muscle and vigor in my work in Augusta, and bring a sense of urgency to all I do. I don't shrink from advocating legislation that is inconvenient to self-serving power brokers or to those who seek their favor. It is a time of great contests between the good of the people and the insistence of corporate welfare demands – and any others who seek to defraud our system. I am the candidate who will be there for you, because we can't afford complacency any longer.

**Q: What do you see as the biggest issue facing Senate District 33, and how would you address it?**

A: District 33 needs more business development, good, stable jobs and the infrastructure investments to support them. Some parts of the district need reliable Internet access, which can serve personal needs and home-based businesses.

The greatest economic development project we can complete to attract new business to Maine is to quickly and effectively protect our electric power transmission infrastructure so that it can survive threats from extreme solar weather and manmade terrorist devices that can result in months-long blackouts. Sophisticated businesses are so worried about these threats that they are seeking ways to guarantee their survivability, and these businesses will seek out states that provide electric power security from them. I worked hard to pass legislation to get this done, and want to return

to Augusta to continue working to see that CMP completes the job. This will make Maine stand out as the state that is ready to host serious business development and lead us into a whole new economic sector developing further protections to meet related business and personal needs to protect assets from these hazards. I also support new growth in the development of local energy generation opportunities for towns and regions of the State to help make Maine more resilient to future power challenges.

**Q: If elected to represent this district, what will your priorities be?**

A: My priorities will be to advance electric infrastructure security and businesses that extend from that; continue to promote expanded health care and affordability, wellness, prevention, and cost transparency in health care; cell phone safety; accountability in government programs; banking reform that focuses more on Maine people and local businesses; and attention to our children, elderly, veterans, and poor that depend on careful government policy-making.

In all activities, I commit to putting Maine people and Maine's environment always at the top of my priority list in making decisions that impact them, including support for local farms and buying local.

Thank you for this opportunity to address the residents of Maine Senate District 33, and thank you to the residents for their attention and alertness to the issues before us.

**John L. Tuttle  
Sanford  
Age: 63**



John Tuttle

**Political Background:**

- 28-year member of the Maine Legislature
- Chairman, Veterans and Legal Affairs and a member of the Judiciary Committee
- Sanford Selectman 1980-1990

**Q: Why are you the better candidate to serve Democrats in Senate District 33?**

A: My legislative experience, 28 years in the Maine Legislature. I have been House and Senate chair of numerous legislative committees, including the Labor and Veterans Affairs Committee. I am the present chair of the York County legislative delegation. I hold weekly constituent hours in my home every Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m.; I have done this for 20 years.

This session I passed legislation to assist Maine National Guardsmen exposed to Agent Orange. I passed legislation for veterans' preference hiring in the private sector as Senate chair of V.L.A. I helped negotiate a \$400 million liquor contract for the state of Maine. If re-elected I plan to run for Senate Majority Leader in 127<sup>th</sup> Maine Legislature.

**Q: What do you see as the biggest issue facing Senate District 33, and how would you address it?**

A: Strengthening Maine's economy and small businesses.

Maine is a small business state—with 97 percent of Maine's businesses employing fewer than 50 employees. Small businesses are the engines of our economy, and so when our small businesses are strong, our state is strong.

This year, we passed a bill to help small businesses grow and expand by accessing capital through investing. This provides a unique opportunity for entrepreneurs and opens the doors for more Mainers to become everyday investors.

The Legislature also approved \$50 million in bonds to help small businesses grow and strengthen our economy.

The bonds will provide funding for small and mid-size businesses to create jobs and expand. The bonds will also invest in our marine economy, medical research and development, and improvements to our drinking water system.

All six bonds will be on the November ballot for your approval.

If re-elected I will continue to work to strengthen Maine's economy and small businesses.

**Q: If elected to represent this district, what will your priorities be?**

A: Supporting our troops and honoring our veterans.

Part of our nation's obligation to the men and women who have made sacrifices for this country includes treating any injuries or disabilities caused by their service. That is why we passed a measure acknowledging the serious harm that has come to Maine's National Guard veterans from exposure to Agent Orange and other harmful chemicals at the Canadian Forces Base in Gagetown, New Brunswick. The resolve directs the federal government to recognize the potential health risks and disabilities associated with such exposure so that our veterans can finally receive the care and benefits they deserve.

This session, we passed a bill to allow private employers to adopt a veterans' preference employment policy to help veterans transition back to civilian life and finding work by allowing private employers to adopt veterans' preference.

We know it is critical to provide property tax relief for Maine families and businesses, which is why we supported our cities and towns and protected revenue sharing funds, which are used to help stabilize property taxes.

If the Legislature had not taken action, our towns and cities would have lost an average of 62 percent of state funding for their budgets, forcing them to raise property taxes, cut essential services, or both.

I am proud the Legislature was able to restore this critical funding to our communities:

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(Editor's note: the town of Newfield was not included in Tuttle's list.)

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LETTERS

Colleague extends support

Rep. Andrea Boland has served the people of Sanford on the Government Oversight Committee for eight years; she has made government accountability a priority throughout her service in the Maine House. She is running for the Maine Senate in order to continue that work, as well as other policy work she is passionate about.

I have served with Andrea in the Maine House for the past eight years, and as the assistant House Democratic leader from 2010 to 2012. I write to encourage you to vote send Andrea to represent you in the Maine Senate.

As a lifelong Democrat, Andrea's priorities include vibrant schools that work to reach all students, healthcare access and af-

fordability for all, and tax fairness - particularly with our property tax. She has championed transparency in vaccine ingredients, cell phone safety, and protections on our electric transmission system. She has demonstrated again and again the courage to take on powerful lobby interests in her quest to generate the best policy outcomes for Maine.

Andrea has the courage, vision, and willingness to suffer the slings and arrows to address the huge, overriding issues that will prevent problems, mitigate them, or at least raise public awareness so constituents can be able to make important health, safety, life-saving and life-enhancing choices.

What makes Andrea different? She seeks to focus on the root causes of major trends that weaken society and the budget. Many people work at solving problems;

Andrea works to avoid or prevent them.

Curious to know more? Use Google to learn more about Andrea's policy work to date.

Please vote for Boland in the Maine Senate primary on June 10. Send her back to Augusta to continue her work for you and all of Maine.

Rep. Terry Hayes  
D-Buckfield

Lyman-Dayton fire & rescue needs at a head

I'd like to bring to the attention of Lyman and Dayton residents a matter which they may not be aware of. At this year's town meetings residents will have an opportunity to vote on some very important matters regarding fire department and emergency medical services.

One proposal is to staff the fire station 24 hours a day. Your fire station is currently staffed from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. with two firefighter IT/advanced emergency medical technicians. After 5 p.m., we revert to a system where we hope someone will be available to respond to calls from home. As I have written in my annual report for the third year now, our communities have outgrown the "volunteer-style" approach to staffing our fire and rescue service. In years past, when our department answered two or three calls each week the volunteer concept worked fine. When the training requirements for Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs) only required a couple hours of training each month, the recruitment of volunteers was good. Today, we answer an average of two or three calls each day. Training requirements and the need for critical skills are ever-increasing. This has put a strain on our current staff of volunteers, who I may add are now paid by the call, so they are not technically volunteers any more. It has become a difficult task for someone to balance work, family and the demands of being a firefighter/EMT. Recruitment is down, volunteerism is down, yet the demand for our services is increasing. This is a trend experienced throughout Maine and the nation.

So what do we do? Over the past few years we've added paid staff to the daytime hours. This has been a tremendous help, yet it only covers half the day and about half of our calls. Last year 51 percent of our calls were between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. The other 49 percent were evenings and late night calls. Of our 629 calls for service last year, 23 we could not answer with qualified or licensed staff. Our neighboring towns had to cover those calls for us. This caused a significant delay in rendering care and providing aid. This also cost our community approximately \$14,000.

This is the third year that I've presented proposals to add staff to our fire station. This is the second time the idea has gone to the voters. The proposal that will come before you this June will add \$64,200 to the fire department budget. Lyman's share is 60 percent, or \$38,520. Dayton's 40 percent contribution will be \$25,680. This funding will allow us to add one part-time firefighter/EMT to be hired on a per diem, or day-to-day basis. This per diem shift will be 12 hours a day. This will then give the towns two firefighter/EMTs on duty at the fire station from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. and one on duty from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. Now you may be asking, what good is one person? We really need two, one to drive the ambulance and

one to attend to the patient. One person is a start. It takes less time to train a driver than it does an EMT. We have more qualified drivers available to respond to calls than we have licensed EMTs. We also are partnered with Southern Maine Community College's Fire Science program and have two student firefighters who live in our station. Second-year students can be used as drivers. Now, I don't want to rely totally on the student firefighters. Students are not in the station year-round and they are interns, not primary staff. But, they are a strong part of the solution to our staffing needs. In order for us to meet the increasing calls for service, it has become necessary to continue our transition from a volunteer service to a combination of full-time, part-time and call staff. Our fire station needs to be adequately staffed to promptly answer these calls for service.

Another matter that you will be asked to decide on, is to approve an increase in funding to the capital account known as the fire truck fund. And to release funds to purchase a replacement for our 1987 Ford Fire Engine. The fire truck fund has not seen an increase in its annual appropriation in nearly 20 years. There were two years recently that this account was not funded. The cost of fire apparatus, like everything else, has steadily increased and we haven't kept up. Nor have we had a viable plan to predict and prepare for the inevitable replacement of fire apparatus and ambulances. This has caught up with us. Five of our eight vehicles were purchased between 1999 and 2010. Five of these eight vehicles are due or overdue for replacement. This past January, I took our 1987 Ford fire engine out of service for safety and reliability concerns. This 27-year-old engine should've been replaced three to five years ago. (My report on the material condition of Engine 3 is available at [www.gmfd.org/ChiefsReports.htm](http://www.gmfd.org/ChiefsReports.htm)). I have presented the Lyman-Dayton Fire Commission with a plan for the predictable and planned replacement of our rolling stock. (A copy of this plan is also available at [www.gmfd.org](http://www.gmfd.org).) The plan to replace apparatus is time-critical. We need to get started soon so not to fall further behind. It is my sincere hope that you will support these initiatives at town meeting.

Dayton will be voting on the staffing proposal by referendum on June 10. Voting on the fire truck proposal and the fire department personnel and operations budget will be at town meeting on June 12 in Dayton. In Lyman, all fire department articles will be voted on at town meeting on June 14. I am more than happy to discuss these proposals, my reports on our website, or any other topics regarding the fire department, with anyone who may be interested. Please, stop by the fire station, or give me a call at 499-7878.

Respectfully,  
Roger Hooper  
Fire Chief for Lyman  
and Dayton

(More letters on page 11)

★ ★ CANDIDATE PROFILES ★ ★

There is one candidate on the ballot for Republican Representative to the Legislature for District 17 which covers Waterboro and Part of Lyman, Dwayne Prescott of Waterboro. David Woodsome, also of Waterboro is running as a write-in candidate. Questionnaires were sent to both candidates.

David Woodsome

AGE: 68  
OCCUPATION: Retired. 35 years as an educator and coach  
EDUCATION: University of Maine, Orono, B.S. Education  
POLITICAL EXPERIENCE: 15 years of town committees. Selectman since 2010

Q: Why are you qualified to be a State Representative?

A: Community service, giving back and helping others, has been part of my nature since childhood and this has nurtured a compassionate while assertive leadership quality in me. I am qualified to be District 17's representative because I have been a leader locally, regionally, and on the state level, representing various groups and organizations. In addition to leadership, I have experience, service, integrity, and know how to get results.

Q: What do you think is the most important issue facing your district and how would you address it?

A: Which came first the chicken or the egg? There are two interconnected issues which are very complex and each affects the other in positive and negative ways: Economic Development opportunities and high property taxes (school costs).

The leaders of Waterboro (town administrator, staff, board of selectmen, key committees and citizens) have been working aggressively for over three years to provide Waterboro with the necessary tools to provide for existing and future economic growth. This will be an ongoing effort that will result in better job opportunities, services for citizens, and additional income for the people and town.

The second issue is more complex and challenging. It is the consuming and ever-growing cost of education. Let me be clear here. I have 35 years of teaching experience and am very pro edu-



David Woodsome

cation, but stand firmly against the ever-increasing high cost of education. Because the cost of education is a statewide problem, I see a glimmer of hope in addressing the issue at the state level. This will take time and a huge effort by many individuals and supporters while the special interest groups with influence and deep pockets will oppose any change. We cannot allow the state to pass mandates without funding them nor allow the state to pass on long standing obligations to the local schools and towns.

The state law(s) governing how the school budget is developed needs to be changed to allow at least one municipal official (town administrator/manager, or selectperson) to be directly involved with the budget process. The superintendent of schools and administrators do not have a common interest in a town's welfare or face the necessity of finding the money once the voters pass its budget. The school payments come first and the towns make do with what money is left over or raise taxes. Seventy-four cents of every tax dollar goes to school costs in Waterboro. The property taxpayer has been very generous and patient over the years with the rising school costs. It would be nice if the superintendent came to the town officials and sought solutions to these financial issues.

I would like to begin to address this ongoing situation at the state level. As stated previously it will not be easy and will probably take years to fully address. A journey begins with the first step.

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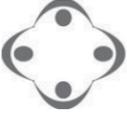
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**Candidate cares for constituents**

I have lived in Sanford for over 20 years. I am a Democrat and a small business owner. I have been very interested in the work of Andrea Boland. She has worked long and hard for the hard-working people in Maine. It hasn't been an easy road for Andrea. She has a good work ethic, and it shows for all the time she puts in for us. Times are tough for us all and she knows how hard we all fight to keep our bills paid and to keep insurance current. It is very important to her that most people have not saved for retirement and need Social Security to be there for us. She understands the banking crisis and mortgage crisis, and is trying to make sure that we can stay in our homes when the time comes, and don't have to make the decision to heat our homes or buy our meds or put food on our tables. She cares and it shows. Please let's make sure she is in the Maine Senate so she can lead the right way for us all.

Linda J. Hutchins, Sanford

**Experience counts in primary**

On Tuesday, June 10 I'm pleased to offer support for the re-election of John Tuttle in the Democratic Primary for State Senate. Because of re-districting, the people of Cornish, Newfield, Limerick, Parsonsfield, Sanford, Shap-

leigh and Waterboro will be voting for a new state senator.

Sen. John Tuttle has served the people of York County for almost 30 years, either in the House of Representatives or the State Senate. As Senate chair of the Veterans and Legal Affairs Committee, he is best known for his staunch support of veterans and their issues, as well as agricultural issues – especially the harness racing industry and all businesses associated with the industry.

I hope you consider his candidacy and take time to vote on June 10 for John Tuttle.

Diann W. Perkins, Cornish

**Former sheriff supports candidate**

I am writing on behalf of Paul Main, candidate for York County Sheriff. I have known Paul since he first went to work for me when I served as the elected York County sheriff in the 70s, 80s and 90s.

Paul was a highly dedicated, motivated, and committed deputy sheriff, a man of great integrity. Paul served in leadership roles for my administration at the sheriff's office. He was the commander of the tactical search team for the County of York's Sheriff's Office. Paul was certified by a specialized training program by the U.S. Air Force and Coast Guard in tactical search and rescue. Paul brought back this highly skilled training to Maine, where he introduced it

to the Maine Warden Service and Penobscot Nation. These early beginnings evolved search and rescue to what it is today in the state of Maine. Paul also served in the position of the commander of the reserve deputy sheriff's division, where he was instrumental in helping teach and train countless men and women as they entered the criminal justice profession. He served as the sheriff's department firearms instructor and armorer. He served as an instructor at the Maine Criminal Justice Academy. Paul was one of the best detectives who served the sheriff's office and had an outstanding record of solving crimes. He provided administrative support in helping write policies and procedures, as well as advocating for the contract deputy sheriff program. He was a key member of my team in advocating for stronger working relations with the Maine State Police, local and federal law enforcement agencies. Paul got to know just about everyone in his patrol areas and as a detective in rural York County towns. He took great pride in reaching out to the elderly folks and citizens who he knew needed different types of support services. I'll always remember the Ice Storm of 1998 and Paul driving around York County going door-to-door to stop in and check on elderly folks to make sure they were OK; he had to use his chain saw to cut his way into many a home. Paul is the consummate professional. His

successes in life didn't evolve just around law enforcement and corrections. He had a career as an artist-musician-composer performing around the country. He ran his own music recording company, became a registered Maine Guide, a published author, and true sportsman. Paul has the diverse background, knowledge, skills, experience, and leadership to be an outstanding York County sheriff. I am proud to call him my friend and urge York County citizens to support him!

Wes Phinney,  
Former York County Sheriff

**Candidate is a leader who cares**

I understand that David Woodsome is running as a write-in candidate for the Maine House of Rep. District 17, Waterboro/part of Lyman.

While I'm sure that many people may know David for his leadership qualities in sports and government, I'm not sure that they know the human, caring side of him.

Several years ago I was diagnosed with cancer and the best surgeon and treatment for my type of cancer was in NYC. This meant extended stays in the NYC metro area as well as maintaining the care of my pets and home here in Maine.

Living by myself made the idea of such a treatment beyond what I thought was possible. David had the occasion to hear friends speak of my situation, but also recogniz-

ing that they weren't sure what they could do to help. He took action and came to my home, sat down with me and asked what they could do to make my much-needed treatment possible. Of course, finance was a big concern. He then stated that everyone I knew wished there was something they could do, but didn't know what.

He put his organizational and people skills together, starting the ball rolling and came up with the idea of a fundraiser on my behalf. I cannot tell you how much that meant to me. After many meetings, designating key people to organize different phases and aspects of the project, they all came together (along with my community) and shared an evening of music, food and an auction to help raise funds. I cannot begin to tell you how much that fundraiser meant to me. It gave me a great peace of mind while going through my treatment!

While we all have concerns about things in life, wishing we could do something positive about them or to make a difference in someone else's life or in a community, we need people like David to make those things happen. Knowing David, he would be a wonderful asset as a leader and representative to District 17, utilizing his leadership and humanitarian skills. I would ask that you support him in his endeavor to represent District 17 as a write in!

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## Maple syrup contest results include locals

Maple Syrup producers from all over Maine met recently to take part in the Southern Maine Maple Sugarmakers annual Maple Syrup Contest. Hilltop Boilers, of Newfield, captured the attention of the producers and won the "Best of Show." This award was given for best overall flavor, color, density, and clarity, in all four grades of maple syrup. Kathy Hopkins, host of Maple Grading schools and a University of Maine Extension professor, facilitated this contest.

Hilltop Boilers was the only sugar house in Maine to win an award in all four grades, receiving either a first- or second-place ribbon in every category of Grade A, maple syrup. "We are very proud of our amazing syrup and are honored that maple producers from all over Maine would award us with such an honor," said Michael Bryant, owner of Hilltop Boilers. "At Hilltop Boilers, we have mastered the art of syrup making. You will notice our exceptional flavor." You can visit them online at [www.hilltopboilers.com](http://www.hilltopboilers.com) to purchase their maple products.

The Southern Maine Maple Sugarmakers Association represents approximately 60 sugarhouse, located primarily in York, Cumberland, and Oxford counties. Each year these sugarhouses hold a maple syrup competition following their sugaring season. This year the winners were announced on Saturday, May 17. All syrup was judged based upon four criteria: flavor, color, density, and clarity. Here are the results:

### Best of Show- Hilltop Boilers, Newfield

### Grade A: Golden color with delicate flavor, traditionally called light amber.

First Place- Gile's Family Farm, Alfred

Second Place- Hilltop Boilers, Newfield

Third Place- Pa's Sugar Shack, New Gloucester

### Grade A: Amber color with rich flavor, traditionally called medium amber.

First place- Hilltop Boilers, Newfield

Second Place- Gile's Family Farm, Alfred

Third Place- Merrifield Farm, Gorham

### Grade A: Dark amber with robust flavor, traditionally called dark amber.

First Place- Pa's Sugar Shack, New Gloucester

Second Place- Hilltop Boilers, Newfield

Third Place- Merrifield Farm, Gorham

### Grade A: Very dark color with strong flavor, traditionally called extra dark amber or Grade B.

First Place- Maple House Farm, Waterboro

Second Place- Hilltop Boilers, Newfield

Third Place- Lost Cabin Sugar Bush, Limington

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## Top award given to Newfield woman

Linda Bishop of Newfield was named the 2014 Kittredge Award winner at the 2014 United Way Annual Meeting and Celebration May 1.

Bishop, who is a plant manager at Jagger Brothers Inc. in Sanford, served on the board of directors for United Way of York County from 2007-2013 and previously served on the Community Impact Council, Day of Caring Committee and Strategic Planning Task Force.

Locally, Bishop is known for her dedication to the Newfield Rescue Squad.

"She takes on all kinds of tasks," said Rescue Chief Richard McGlincey. McGlincey had nothing but high praise for Bishop, saying, "She's just a super person. I can't say enough about her."

McGlincey said besides responding frequently to emergency calls, Bishop, an advance emergency medical technician, is involved in training, is a CPR instructor and helps with quality assurance.

"She's one of our most active members."

Sue Hاديaris, who is a member of the local United Way board of directors, commented, "Linda has been very dedicated to the United Way both as an engaged board member and as a volunteer. Quiet and thoughtful - when Linda spoke, people listened."

Bishop is also a member of the United Way Leaders' Circle.

The Elise Kittredge Award is given in recognition of a volunteer who, through their exceptional contribution of time, talent and/or financial resources to United Way of York County, has helped the organization effect long-lasting changes in the community conditions that improve lives.

To find out more about the committees, projects or initiatives spearheaded by the United Way of York County, see [www.build-community.org](http://www.build-community.org) or call 985.3359 to learn how to give, advocate or volunteer.

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Linda Bishop, Kittredge Award recipient, with Barb Wentworth, president and CEO of United Way of York County.

## Masons reopen thrift shop

Members of the local Day Spring Masonic Lodge in West Newfield village square have reopened the thrift shop previously operated by the West Newfield Congregational Church Women's Auxiliary. "We've got some beautiful clothes," said Sylvia Chute, including jackets, T-shirts, sweat-shirts and jeans. Bargain hunters will also find a variety of household items. The shop is open Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. through the summer. Donations may be left under cover on the porch.

## News from Willowbrook

Saturday, June 14 all Lions Club members will be admitted at the group rate.

Later that day, the first bean supper of the season will be served 5:30-7:30 p.m. in the Sandwich Shop. Menu items will include pork roast, hot dogs, many kinds of homemade beans, salads, homemade desserts and beverages. The cost ranges from \$4 to \$8.

## Emergency response

The Newfield Fire Department responded to the following calls last month:

May 6 - Two-vehicle accident on Water Street

May 15 - ATV accident on Stone Road

May 19 - Smoke in a structure on Out Road in Shady Nook caused by a block heater on a vehi-

cle in a garage smoking.

May 21 - Motor vehicle crash on Bridge Street

May 25 - Smoke investigation on Word Lane

The Newfield Rescue Squad responded to 20 incidents in May, half of which resulted in transport to a hospital.

## Historical Society

The Newfield Historical Society will next meet at 7 p.m. Monday, June 16 at the society building on Elm Street. New members, ideas and fundraisers are always welcome. The next tour will be Sunday, June 22 at 1 p.m., when a kayak/canoe trip will be launched from Rock Haven Lake. According to local author and historian Ruth Ayers, Rock Haven was once called Horned Pond, then Adams Pond after a minister and his wife who settled there. Want to learn how the present name came about? Take the tour and learn more fascinating facts about Rock Haven. Those with boats can meet at the public beach. If you'd like to go, but need a seat, call Greg Cuffey at 793-8569.



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