



REPORTER

YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER



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Future of town meeting decided

By BRIGIT MCCALLUM
brigit@waterbororeporter.com

The town meeting form of government will continue in Waterboro – for now at least.

Selectmen have discussed the future of the town meeting form of government at a number of meetings, deciding Sept. 9 to continue holding annual meetings.

Their debate was based on the fact that attendance has been very low over the past four years, although not dissimilar to other towns of Waterboro's size. When asked for attendance numbers, selectmen's secretary Christina Silberman replied, "I looked at the town meeting minutes for the article to increase the tax levy limit which requires a paper ballot vote. At the Annual Town Meeting this year, 35 votes were cast, in 2013 there were 30 votes, 73 in 2012 and 46 in 2011." While

some attendees might have left before this vote or come in after it, Silberman considered the vote a rough estimate of attendance.

Ideas about holding the meeting at night were posed, to see if that might draw greater attendance, but that is not possible under the charter, which states town meeting must be held the second Saturday in June.

Discussion has centered on the fact that Waterboro's charter item 212 dictates that the only alternative allowed is a move to a budget referendum. There would be no opportunity for discussion other than a public hearing, and there would be a referendum ballot vote. Such a vote would require a citizen-initiated petition, signed by at least 15 percent of registered voters. Selectman Dennis Abbott said that this is what Hollis put in place following the

(Continued on page 3)

Senate candidates weigh in

By ANN FISHER
afisher@waterbororeporter.com

Four candidates for state Senate shared their positions on unfunded mandates, the state's role in local government, the state tax code and several other issues at the Sept. 8 meeting of the 12-Town Group.

Four candidates attended the meeting at the Waterboro Central Fire Station, but only two will face off at the polls. Political veteran John Tuttle Jr., who is a Democrat, and his Republican opponent, first-time statehouse candidate David Woodsome, are campaigning to represent senate District 33. Due to redistricting it will include Cornish, Limerick, Newfield, Parsonsfield, Sanford, Shapleigh and Waterboro.

Also attending were Republican Linda Valentino, the incumbent running in District 31, which includes Buxton, part of Dayton, Hollis and Limington. Valentino will face Micheal Coleman of Old

Orchard Beach, who did not attend. Sen. Ron Collins, R-Wells, came to the meeting, but due to redistricting will no longer represent any southwestern Maine towns in the Reporter's coverage area.

The event was moderated by Geoff Hermann, director of state and federal relations for the Maine Municipal Association, which chose the questions posed to the candidates.

Each was first asked about their background, why they want to serve and what they want to achieve.

Valentino, of Saco, replied that she is a "very moderate" Democrat who reads every bill that comes across her desk. "Many, many times you think an issue is cut and dried, and it's not," she said.

Tuttle, a Sanford resident, said he enjoys constituent work and is one of the few veterans left on the Veterans and Legal Affairs Committee, which he chairs.

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Bronwyn Potthoff has almost finished painting her bicycle sculpture that advertises the upcoming orchard hopping bike trip for members of the Community Bicycle Center. The Center is a youth development program based in Biddeford which uses "bike repair and bike rides to mentor kids." See related story on page 5.

PHOTO BY ALLISON WILLIAMS



The former home of SIS Bank's Limerick branch on Main Street is under new ownership.

PHOTO BY KERRY DEANGELIS

Historic Limerick building sold

By ANN FISHER
afisher@waterbororeporter.com

The building that has been home to several banks on Main Street in Limerick has been sold to a local family who has lived in town for four generations.

Dominic and Cynthia Vermette closed Aug. 29 on the yellow building that most recently housed Sanford Institution for Savings and the law offices of Ann Hastings.

It is the third building the Vermettes have purchased in Limerick over the last year.

The upstairs part of the bank building became vacant when Hastings moved her office to Kennebunk last year. The bank, which sought and failed to have the adjacent Moore Building moved to make way for parking, relocated to Central Avenue last December.

Dominic Vermette said he has "preliminary plans" for the building, but "nothing set in stone."

"I'd like to get some professionals back. Before Ann Hastings there was an attorney who was also an accountant," Vermette said. "It will definitely be multiple uses."

Vermette envisions living space upstairs which, traditionally, was the the residence of bank presidents or managers in years gone by. The downstairs will likely be divided in to office space.

The new owners have checked with the codes officer and found there is ample parking and there are no restrictions except permission would be needed from the historical society if they wanted to change the facade. The town's zoning ordinance would apply as well.

Vermette called the recent
(Continued on page 4)

MHS upgrades on ballot

Vote set for Nov 4

Residents of Regional School Unit 57 will decide this fall whether to expend almost \$7 million on improvements to the athletic fields and facilities at Mass-Abesic High School.

The RSU 57 School Board approved bringing the project to a Nov. 4 vote upon the recommendation of the board's Finance Committee Sept. 10.

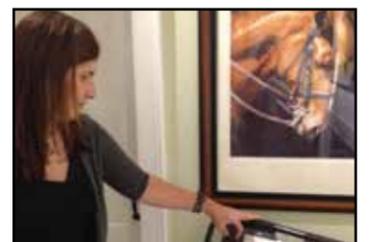
The public can weigh in first at an ad hoc committee meeting scheduled for Monday, Sept. 22 from 6 to 7 p.m. in the high school library. A second opportunity will come at a public hearing Monday, Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. in the MHS auditorium. The school is located on West Road in Waterboro.

Voters will be asked to bond \$4.9 million for a project that will total \$6.8 million. According to Brendan Scully, chairman of the ad hoc committee that is looking at the proposed renovation, the remainder of the funds will come from grants, donations and the school's capital improvement fund.

If passed, total annual payments will range from \$334,000 to \$506,000 over the life of the

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From left, Linda Valentino, John Tuttle and David Woodsome.

PHOTO BY ANN FISHER

CALENDAR

YARD SALE & POP-CORN SALE by the Limerick Boy Scout Troop 329 at The Children's Challenge Daycare in Waterboro on Saturday, Sept. 20 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. to raise money to pay for the upcoming year's advancement awards for the boys. To donate items or for more information, call Laurie Thyng at 432-3581.

FREE COMMUNITY SUPPER Saturday, Sept. 20, 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Goodwins Mills Advent Christian Church, Mill Building on Route 35, Goodwins Mills.

MOTORCYCLE RUN Saturday, Sept. 20, rain date Sept. 21. Waterboro Eagles 13th Annual, to benefit local families this Christmas. Breakfast at 8 a.m., registration at 9 a.m., ride leaves at 10 a.m. BBQ at the Eagles after ride. \$25 per person.

SACOPEE VALLEY GREENS will meet on Thursday, Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. at the Cornish Inn, 2 High Road, Cornish. Green Party members and those interested are invited. For information contact Gil Harris at LimerickGil@gmail.com.

A mane event

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

Equine photographer Helen Peppe and equine artist Diane Snow were the featured artists at the opening of a new horse-themed art exhibit which will run the month of September at the Diane Snow Art Gallery in Limerick. The exhibit, which opened Sept. 5, brought new and returning clients to Yellow Farm's rustic spaces to view the photographs, paintings and ceramics, as well as wood carvings, wine stoppers, rolling pins and beaded jewelry. "Several pieces sold," Snow said following the opening. "I had a lady come in yesterday. She thanked me for bringing different artists into the area so locals could meet them. That was really nice of her."

Snow, who asks local and not-so-local artists to show their work at her gallery, invited Peppe to show her equine photography, which features powerful and beautiful gypsy cob horses. The horses have long, flowing manes, tails, and leg feathering, which makes for some very dramatic photographs, especially when the horses are caught in motion. "These are

all gypsy cob horses from Dungardvan Feather farm in West Suffield, Connecticut," Peppe said.

Peppe has been photographing horses for 26 years, and said she came to the art in a roundabout way. She was boarding a horse of her own and realized about a week in that the horse wasn't being cared for properly. In response, hoping to help other horse owners to avoid a similar problem, Peppe decided to create the Maine Stable Guide to give owners all the specific information about a stable they would need to make a responsible decision.

"I wanted photos to go with each of the barns," Peppe said. She went out and bought a film camera, and learned how to shoot and develop her photographs with some help from her father-in-law, who had a dark room. The stable manual proved popular with horse owners looking to board. "Somebody could know how their horse would be taken care of," said Peppe.

In 2005, Peppe stopped producing the manual, as people began to find their own information online, but she continued to work in the niche market of equine photography. Now she is hired by owners to capture special images of their



Writer and equine photographer, Helen Peppe, peruses her friend, Diane Snow's equine prints. Some of the paintings were based on Peppe's photographs.

PHOTO BY SHELLEY BURBANK

horses for marketing, websites, and their walls.

As well as featuring Peppe's photos, the walls of Yellow Farm also glowed with Snow's equine paintings. Both artists share a love for horses and, in fact, met more than 25 years ago when they were both boarding their horses at the same barn. Peppe had just started with the photography, and Snow was an artist. "We stayed in touch all that time," Snow said.

They also collaborated in several ways. Snow used Peppe's photographs as the basis for many of

her paintings, and some of those paintings were on display at the gallery at Friday night's exhibit opening. Peppe, who is also a writer, sometimes worked on projects that needed art for covers and posters, and she would call on Diane.

"Whenever I needed art, I'd call her," Peppe said.

The equine exhibit at the Diane Snow Art Gallery will be open throughout the month of September. Snow's work is also showing the month of September at Taco Escobar on Congress Street in Portland's Art District.



"To me, excellence is being what that person needs you to be at that given moment in time. If you can be that extra smile, that extra pat on the shoulder, or that extra 'What can I help you with?' in someone's day, that makes all the difference."

Kim LaChance
Executive Administrative Assistant
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WATERBORO

Brigit McCallum

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Emergency calls clarified

Calls to the sheriff's office from Waterboro residents are classified as non-emergency or emergency. Non-emergency calls about complaints or to provide information to a deputy can be made by calling 324-1113. The person who responds will then connect the caller with a local deputy. If a caller needs to reach the fire department for non-emergency business they can call 247-5299.

Public Safety Answering Points or PSAPs, whether from a wired or wireless phone, handle emergency or 911 calls. A PSAP is a facility operated on a 24-hour basis responsible for receiving 911 calls and either directly dispatching emergency services, or through transfer routing, sending the calls to public or private safety agencies. There are currently 26 PSAPs in Maine. They come under the jurisdiction of the Maine Emergency Service Com-

munication Bureau.

According to the bureau's website, "Each PSAP has between two and 12 Answering Position Units (APUs) that receive landline and wireless Enhanced 911 emergency calls. The APU displays the name, address and call-back number of a landline caller. In the case of a wireless caller, the system displays the address of the wireless tower that delivered the call, the caller's cell phone number, and possibly, the approximate location of the caller. The equipment also handles calls from VoIP callers."

The PSAP service for Waterboro is handled by the Biddeford Police Department, as the town of Waterboro contracts with that department for PSAP services. Biddeford has been providing town fire/rescue dispatch services since late July after the town opted not to renew its contract with Sanford. The annual user fee to Biddeford is based on population.

Bill Tower, administrator at the Sanford Regional PSAP that used to handle Waterboro calls, explained that in more rural areas the location of a 911 wireless caller is easier to pinpoint, than one in a densely populated area, like an

apartment complex. But even in the case where the caller is able to dial 911, but then for any reason unable to talk to the dispatcher, the technology can often get responders to about 20 yards from a phone.

Contest winners named

The sixth annual Chili, Chowda, and Apple Dessert Contest presented by the Waterborough Historical Society attracted an overflow crowd to the recently restored Waterboro Grange Hall on West Road Saturday evening. The winner of the 50-50 raffle was Sandy Berdeen, who was presented with \$67. Camry Andrews, the 24-year-old daughter of Jodie and Rod Dyer, won first place in the chili contest. Her "secret" was "three of everything" – three meats, three peppers and three tomatoes. Second place went to Steven Haber, and Michael O'Brien came in third. The chowder winner was Carol Canning for her first-ever cooking competition entry she calls Nannie's Corn Chowda. Second place was scored by Woody's Sports Grille, and third by Gary Moreau. To her amazement, Cam-



Camry Andrews, at left, winner of both the chili and the apple dessert contests, and Carol Canning, who won for her Nannie's Corn Chowda. The winners are standing by a double bed quilt donated by Peg Walker. Raffle tickets are still available for \$1 each and six for \$5. The quilt raffle winner will be announced at the Holiday Craft Fair in November. PHOTO BY BRIGIT MCCALLUM

ry Andrews won a second Waterborough Historical Society Apron for her apple squares. Second place went to Peg Walker, and third to Nancy Burnette.

rather than just letting them drop to the bottom of the old mail box, which has caused serious damage to materials in the past.

Library news

There is a new book drop at WPL that will soon have a little plaque because it was purchased using funds donated by friends and family of Maggie Taylor. Those same family and friends made the Maggie Taylor Reading Nook behind the children's desk possible. What makes this book drop so valuable is that it is spring loaded so the books are held and the shelf they are on inside moves down with the weight of the books

Garden club plans joint meeting

Autumn in the Garden will be the theme for the joint meeting of the Ossipee Meadows Garden Club and the Waterboro Community Garden on Thursday, Oct. 18 at the Old Town Hall Meeting Room. A business meeting will begin at 6 p.m. and the program at 6:15 or 6:30 p.m. Themes to be addressed include seed saving, growing garlic, fall crops, and "green manure" soil amendments. All are welcome.

TOWN MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

cessation of town meetings there. Selectwoman TammyJo Girard declared a preference for establishing a town council instead of a budget referendum, for which there was agreement among other board members. In a later communication Girard clarified, "Town meeting is my preferred form of government as it is the purest form of democracy. If it is decided to move away from that then I would be in favor of a council over referendum voting."

The only way to move to a town council would be to hold a referendum vote on this November's ballot, to establish another Charter Commission to work on charter revisions. At least 30 percent of registered voters would have to turn out in order for the measure to count. If it passed, another vote would be held in November to appoint members to the commission. At that time the new commission would begin deliberations, and there is no guarantee that the commission would be in

agreement with selectmen's desire for a town council.

"The quiet majority speaks the loudest – when they don't speak they are satisfied," said Road Commissioner Doug Foglio. "I like the town meeting form. Our selectmen and town administrator are acting like a town council and the quiet majority is satisfied and don't show up."

Girard said, "Those who don't come vote by choosing not to vote."

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TOWN OF NEWFIELD
The Board of Selectmen will hold a
Special Town Meeting on Sept. 30, 2014
at the Public Safety Building at 6 p.m.
to see if the Town will vote to use monies
from a maturing CD up to \$20,000 to
install a security system at the Public
Safety Building. The current system is
obsolete and unrepairable.

 *Hear ye! Hear ye! Hear ye!*
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LIMERICK

Limerick: Farm & Village

Shelley Burbank

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Touch-A-Truck time

The Limerick-Newfield Lions will be hosting the club's annual Touch-A-Truck event on Saturday, Sept. 20 at the Limerick Airfield. This event is chock full of big rigs, service trucks, rescue vehicles and heavy equipment with knowledgeable operators and drivers on site to answer all your questions.

Refreshments booths will be open, artful volunteers will create colorful face paintings and community members will have a chance to mingle, snap photos and support a wonderful charity. All proceeds go to the White Cane Day sponsored by Lions Club International -- an effort to bring awareness to sight-related issues.

This year's Touch-A-Truck will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. A rain date is scheduled for Sept. 27.

Bakers needed by LFD auxiliary

Members of the Limerick Fire Department Auxiliary are getting an early start planning their annual Cookies With Santa event that usually coincides with the town's A Village Christmas Festival in early December. The department opens its doors to visitors on that day, cookies and hot cocoa are served, and children can tell Santa what they would like to receive for Christmas and have their pho-

to taken.

"We want to ensure the public can anticipate this hugely successful event, solicit help in making the cookies, and make a presence as an organization in our community," said auxiliary president, Brian Saulnier, who also volunteers as a firefighter and member of EMS.

Be thinking about what kind of cookies you would like to bake and watch for more opportunities to volunteer.

Research Club to host awareness talk

The Research Club of Limerick will be offering a presentation on elder abuse awareness on Tuesday, Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Municipal Building Conference Room (lower level). Karen Connolly of the Maine Department of Human Services will be speaking to the group about this often hidden problem.

Refreshments will be served following the presentation. Hostesses for the evening will be Diane Hettling, Mary Kinsley and Donna Thompson. The public is welcome.

Chocolate zucchini bread

'Tis the season for trying to use up all the zucchini that is available at local farm stands, farmers markets and your own garden. The following is a recipe for a scrumptious, very moist chocolate cake that uses two cups of shredded zucchini. It is a good way to use what is seasonally available and healthy.

INGREDIENTS:
½ cup butter
2 ½ cups flour
½ cup olive oil

1 tsp baking soda
1 ¾ cup sugar
½ tsp baking powder
2 eggs
½ tsp salt
1 tsp vanilla
¼ cup cocoa
½ cup buttermilk
1 tsp cinnamon
2 cups grated zucchini
optional: chocolate chips, butterscotch chips, walnuts for toppings

INSTRUCTIONS

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease 9 x 13 baking pan. Cream butter, oil, and sugar. Add eggs one at a time. Blend in vanilla and buttermilk. Mix dry ingredients and add gradually. Stir in zucchini. Top with chocolate and/or butterscotch chips and walnuts. Bake in oven for 45 minutes. Let cool on rack. Serve.

Send news directly to Reporter

After two years of writing the Limerick Farm & Village column, I am stepping back from that role and will be concentrating instead on occasional feature and news stories and opinion pieces. Please send your community news items directly to the Reporter via news@waterbororeporter.com.

LIMERICK BUILDING

(Continued from page 1)

purchase his "fall project," but added, "It will probably be spring before someone occupies it"

The bank building is the third property the Vermettes have acquired over the past year. They also bought the small white house across from the former bank and a farmhouse up the hill at 26

NEWFIELD

by Robert Schmick

Antiques to be appraised

On Sunday, Sept. 28, at 2 p.m. there will be a public program at the Historical Society of Newfield, Elm Street, Newfield. Tim Gould, popular auctioneer and antiques appraiser, will present "The Story Behind Your Antiques." Each person attending is invited to bring a couple of items for appraisal.

Tim Gould has presented this program in Newfield nearly every year since 2002, and each year his program is unique and informative. Although Gould will continue his auction and appraisal business, this will be his last public appraisal meeting in Newfield. Free to the public and refreshments served.

Harvest dinner

The Limerick-Newfield Lions will hold the club's annual Harvest Dinner Saturday, Oct. 4, 4:30-6:30 p.m., at the Public Safety Building on Route 11, Newfield. This is one of the key fundraisers for the group; profits go to the Fuel Assistance Fund. The menu includes ham and baked beans, cold salads, Johanne's famous pickled beets, rolls and dessert. Take out available. Cost: \$10 adults; \$5, children,

5-12; free under 5. Tickets in advance recommended. Available at Nature's Way, J.P. Carroll gas station in, Limerick or call Thelma at 793-2128 or Beverly at 793-3924.

Rick Charette visits

19th Century Willowbrook invites the public to participate in making apple cider with old hand crank presses. There will also be a Sauerkraut Making Class, 9-11:30 a.m. Tuition is \$20. A list of other classes can be found at: www.willowbrookmuseum.org.

Tickets are now on sale for the SIS Bank-sponsored Rick Charette Duo concert Sunday, Oct. 12, at 1 p.m. at \$10 for adults, \$8 for kids, 16 and under by calling 793-2784.

Thanks from library

The Newfield Library & Reading Room had a successful pie and book sale, thanks to donors, with almost 30 pies sold. The members of the fundraising committee -- Judy Bickford, Ann Fisher and Janet Maxfield -- would like to extend their sincere thanks to the generous local bakers who made pies and those who bought them, along with the people who bought books and tickets for the basket raffle. The proceeds will be used to purchase books and other materials.

Sokokis Trail.

Vermette said he and his wife decided to purchase several properties in town because "we were concerned about the town being in the state it's in."

"It seemed like everyone was leaving (Main Street)."

However, he said "the bank did a great job keeping the building up, it (renovations) is mostly cosmetic and moving some things

around."

The building was erected in 1885, Vermette believes. According to Adele Floyd, president of the Limerick Historical Society, J. Mason had a store at the location as well as a bank.

Floyd said he might have enlarged the building after a fire.

"I think it has always been a bank since Mason enlarged his business," Floyd said.

REPORTER

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ALFRED

Allison Williams

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324-5823

Woman driven to create sculpture

An arresting sculpture of bicycle wheels stands on the lawn of a home beyond Gile's apple storage in Alfred (see photo on page 1). It is the creation of Bronwyn Potthoff, who does welding/fabrication work. Her art pieces include custom fences, landscape vases and other original art. But the bike wheels have a special purpose.

The sculpture was made to advertise Apple-Cycle, an event being hosted by the Community Bicycle Center in October. CBC is a nonprofit organization in Biddeford that offers free youth programs. Bike repairs and bike rides are utilized to engage kids "as a tool to develop mind, body and spirit." The organization's mission includes "youth asset building through caring, intergenerational relationships." Their next activity will be "orchard hopping" on Oct. 5, with rides planned to local orchards during the Apple-Cycle orchard hop.

There will be a choice of rides - 17 miles, 30 miles or 62 miles. Orchards include McDougal's in Springvale, Gile's Family Farm in Alfred, Doles Orchard in Limington and Lake View in Alfred. Rest stops at the latter two will feature apple-inspired snacks. The 17-milers will have a well-stocked rest stop at Shaker Woods Reserve in Alfred. On the return to Bunganut Pond, pizza from Harvest Moon will be served.

The first 150 registrants will receive a free event T-shirt and are entered to win a gift certificate

to Broadway Garden Greenhouse and Gardening Center. If you don't own a bike the CBC has a fleet of them. For more information check www.communitybike.net.

Historians hear from Harland

Because the scheduled speaker was unable to attend, Harland Eastman spoke at the Sept. 15 meeting of the New Century Club, and reviewed various events in Alfred's history. Using the Usher Parsons "Centennial History of Alfred" and the history written in 1975 by the late Norris Brackett, he told of some more interesting things from Alfred's past. One of these was the mail order business carried on by Hattie Shaw, which included sales of sewing machines at \$1 which turned out to be a needle and thread. There were other equally deceiving advertisements put in newspapers coast to coast.

Shaw saved all the sealed, stamped envelopes which today are coveted by stamp collectors. When she died it was estimated the value of the collection was between \$3 million and \$4 million. The federal government finally caught up with her for mail fraud, but by then she was an elderly woman.

The Monday, Oct. 13 meeting of the club will be in the Sanford/Springvale Museum, where David Joy will speak on "Our Native Americans."

Shining a light on history

The evolution of lamps from a shallow rock or a shell with a bit of animal fat as the fuel around 77,000 BC to the myriad devices which light our streets and build-



David Tanguay talking about lanterns at a recent historical society meeting. COURTESY PHOTO

ings today was given by David Tanguay during Tuesday's Alfred Historical Society meeting.

He explained clay lamps followed the earlier ones, and then Greek oil lamps with olive oil as the fuel. By the 1700s whale oil, which burned cleaner, was used. A gallon would cost about \$3 but more than \$300 today. Because whale oil would become semi-hardened it had to be heated, and lanterns changed to accommodate this need.

By the mid-1800s kerosene was replacing whale oil and the shape and use of lanterns evolved as well.

The shape and style of each lantern differed according to use. Firemen's lanterns were waterproof and shatter proof. Ship's lanterns would be of brass or a non ferrous material.

Tanguay illustrated his talk with a variety of lanterns from his large collection. He explained that a lock on a night watchman's lantern prevented the bearer from lighting his cigar. With the advent of automobiles specialty lanterns were devised, also for bicycles.

Tanguay's talk followed a pot-

Well-known resident endows Shaker Museum

Betty Morrison a key player in growth

Friends of Alfred Shaker Museum (FASM) has received a gift of \$10,000 for its endowment fund from a bequest by member Elizabeth Morrison of Alfred, who died in April. Morrison made the organization the beneficiary of a life insurance policy she held. FASM's two-year-old endowment account now totals more than \$17,000; it aims to reach \$100,000 for ongoing support of the museum.

Morrison and her husband, Earl, had long served as volunteers and officers in the organization, which has been developing a Shaker museum in a former Shaker carriage house. The barned wood frame building, which FASM has been renovating for its new purpose, dates to the mid-1800s at the site where Maine's first Shaker village existed from the 1780s until 1931.

"FASM appreciates the Morrisons' thoughtful gift in support of preserving this nationally significant local history in southern Maine," said Barbara Carlson, FASM's president. "We know the goal has been dear to their hearts as well as to all FASM members."

Betty Morrison was a past president of the organization, secretary and board member at the time of her death, and an active member of its education and video committees. She had an important role in shaping the video

FASM premiered in May, which is designed to tell the Alfred community's Shaker story to museum visitors and Maine school children. She also makes an on-screen appearance in the production to explain aspects of Alfred's Shaker past. It was a role in keeping with her professional career as a local school teacher. Earl Morrison, a former selectman in Alfred, is FASM's treasurer and has worked steadily on its building committee. For several years, both also have chaired FASM's annual Apple Fest fundraiser, which was on Sept. 13 and 14.

The town of Alfred honored the Morrisons' volunteerism at its annual festival in July.

While the principal of the endowment fund will remain untouched, the interest it earns will be used to support the museum and its activities. Anyone or any group can open an account and when, over time, it reaches \$1,000 it becomes a permanent part of the fund. Others can contribute to any account as well. Other ways of giving include as an insurance beneficiary, as Morrison did, or through a bequest made in a will. An account in the name of someone or a family living or dead is a singular remembrance of that individual or group. For more information, contact FASM or email urilla@cheverie.com.

luck supper in the North Alfred School. The meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 21 will be in Parsons Memorial Library. Bruce Tucker will speak on William Phillips, who was the early landowner of

the southern York County area which is now Alfred, Sanford, Biddeford, Waterboro and other villages. The public is invited to all historical society meetings.

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Meet and greet a success at MHS

BY SHELLEY BURBANK
sburbank@waterbororeporter.com

A new “meet and greet” open house format at Massabesic High School was very successful, according to Principal Christian Elkington,

“The majority of teachers I spoke with reported that they saw twice as many or three times as many parents this year as they have in past years,” Elkington said following the event held the evening of Thursday, Sept. 11. “We are very pleased with the result.”

The “Meet and Greet” gave parents the opportunity to meet each of their child’s teachers, including those in upcoming trimesters, in a less formal setting. In previous years, parents were asked to arrive at the high school at a certain time and follow their child’s class schedule from bell to bell to hear teachers give a brief presentation about content, expect-

tations, homework, and grading. This year, parents could arrive at school any time between 5 and 7 p.m., pick up student schedules in the cafeteria, and make their way to visit classrooms, where teachers had handouts available with course and contact information and could speak more informally about their expectations.

“Parents could have a minute or two to have a private conversation about their child with the teacher,” Elkington said. “Some came for 20 or 25 minutes. It was more comfortable. I heard it again and again.”

Following the classroom interaction time, four presentations were geared toward each of the grades. Parents of freshmen learned about the new Empower Grading system. The 10th-grade presentation talked about the PSAT and what the new state testing, “Smarter Balanced Assessments,” will entail. Grade 11 parents and

students learned about the PSAT, the SAT, and “Smarter Balanced” testing. In the past few years, juniors were expected to take the SAT as part of the standards-based education initiative. Now the SAT will again be optional, as the state is requiring the “Smarter Balanced” testing in its place. Grade 12 parents and students attended a “Kick Off to College” presentation in the auditorium.

By having teachers sign-off on students’ schedules, parents were able to enter drawings for a number of prizes, including Mustang gear, admission to sports events, iPod products, iTunes gift cards and more.

In addition to classroom visits and presentations, many student organizations set up booths in the high school hallways. The Athletic Boosters, Project Graduation, Math Team, Culture Club, Civil Rights Team, Rotary Club, Science Olympiad, Yearbook, Interact Club and others were in attendance. Members of the technology department were also there to show and tell about the new, bright, and tough-to-break iPad cases students will be using this year.

An email sent home Sunday, Sept. 14 from Elkington stressed, however, that testing the iPad cases’ indestructibility by purposefully dropping or throwing it could come at a high cost to the student and family. It will cost \$60 for a case broken on purpose as well as behavioral consequences.

SENATE RACE

(Continued from page 1)

Woodsome said he is running because he is “concerned about what is going on in Augusta,” which “needs some fresh blood.” The Waterboro resident also said he is an individual thinker who will vote on the issues.

When asked whether they feel the state’s tax code is working, Valentino said it should be redesigned because it isn’t working at all.

“Things you don’t need in life you can tax,” she said, citing non-essential leisure activities such as greens fees.

She also pointed out that the legislature proposed tax reform when she was on the Taxation Committee, but it was defeated through a people’s veto.

Tuttle said legislators tried to address reform two or three times during his tenure, but each time the proposal was defeated by voters. He added that he was “very upset” the legislature did away with the Circuit Breaker property tax relief program.

Woodsome agreed that “the whole tax system needs to be looked at.”

“We need to get jobs and get the economy going,” he said, with an educational system that feeds both.

The question of unfunded mandates being passed from the state to municipalities drew a mixed response. Woodsome flat-out answered, “No,” when asked about his position on legislation enacted that is a “significant expense to

towns and cities.”

Similarly, Tuttle said, “If I had my way, every mandate passed on the municipalities would be funded.”

However, Valentino pointed out that some mandates can benefit the towns, which can request legislators sponsor measures that will help them.

Massive cuts to municipal revenue sharing sparked one of the nine questions posed to the candidates, who were asked if they would honor or amend the statute or “support raids.”

Tuttle and Valentino both said they were against the governor’s reduction and said or implied they would not support raiding the revenue-sharing fund. “We had to fight tooth and nail ...” against LePage, who wanted to hold back 100 percent of fees and taxes paid to Augusta, said Valentino.

Woodsome said he would honor the statute if he is elected.

Of the 11 state senators invited to speak on the predetermined questions, five – including Valentino’s opponent – did not reply to either a written or an emailed invitation.

Neither Gary Connors or Richard Burns, who are both running against Collins in District 34, replied.

The Maine Municipal Association is hosting the slate of House candidates who represent the 12 Town Group Monday, Oct. 13 at 6:30 p.m. at the Waterboro Fire Station on Route 5.

Big hitter



Six-year-old Emmett Carroll of Limerick won a dozen golf balls for his longest drive in the ages 10 and under bracket at the Massabesic Legion Baseball benefit golf tournament held on Sept. 6 at Dutch Elm Golf Course in Arundel.

PHOTO BY KERRY DEANGELIS

MHS UPGRADES

(Continued from page 1)

15-year bond. Interest rates are estimated to be between 3 and 4.25 percent, for an approximate total of \$1.55 million in interest.

According to information provided by the ad hoc committee, for a house valued at \$180,000 it

would cost \$3 a month for the life of the loan, based on 2013 valuations.

The proposed project includes the following upgrades and renovations:

- Resurfacing the track, which is deteriorated and unsafe
- Widening the football field to accommodate soccer, field hockey and other field sports

- Installing permanent bleachers
- Leveling other playing fields and practice fields
- Upgrading softball and baseball fields to allow home softball games to be played at home
- Maintenance to the tennis courts
- Adding bathroom facilities, storage facilities and parking to accommodate the public

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SPORTS



Thonrton Academy topped the Mustangs 4-1 on Tuesday, Sept. 16 behind two goals and two assists from Libby Pomerleau, of Limerick. McKenzie Kidder scored the loan goal for Massabesic with help from Maggie Redman, pictured above. Two days later the Mustangs moved their record to 1-3-1 after a 1-1 tie at Westbrook.

COURTESY PHOTO BY JASON GENDRON, S4 ACTION PHOTOGRAPHY

CROSS COUNTRY Mustangs weather Red Storm

By MICHAEL DEANGELIS
mdeangelis@waterbororeporter.com

Massabesic's varsity girls were first and the boys were second in a 3-mile, four-team cross-country meet Friday, Sept. 12 in Biddeford.

Emily Wasina was third, Oliva Ducharme fourth, Maquila DiMastrantoni was good for fifth, Rochelle Morrison was eighth and Maddy Bantz came in 10th. The squad posted just 30 points. For good measure, the Mustangs had back-up, as Brianna Drew was right behind Bantz in 11th and Emily Cyr was 13th.

The lady Mustangs were runners-up to Bonny Eagle at last year's state championships.

Scarborough turned in just 31 by placing runners first, second,

seventh, ninth and 12th. Portland was a distant third with 73 points.

Mike Aboud was runner-up to Scarborough's Terry Jacob, who helped the Red Storm to a first-place finish with just 25 points. The Mustangs were next with 36. Biddeford posted 75 and Portland 106.

Andrew Mongiat was third, Remi Gaetjens, sixth, Donavan Duffy, 12th and Alex Swett was 13th. The Mustang men finished eighth at last season's state championships.

CROSS COUNTRY

Date	Opponent	Time
9/19	BE/Deering/SP Waterboro	4pm
9/26	McAuley/West/Wind @Windham	4pm

GOLF Golfers grab first win Roy shoots low round

By MICHAEL DEANGELIS
mdeangelis@waterbororeporter.com

Massabesic's varsity golf team picked up its first win of the season, an 8-5 triumph, over Noble at the Links in Berwick on Wednesday, Sept. 17.

Sophomore Caleb Roy had the low round of the day with a 45 over the nine-hole event. He secured one point for his match play win (4 and 3) and one for his stroke play win.

Junior Nate Binette added two points to the Mustang cause with a sweep of his opponent.

Senior Matt Allen captured 1.5 points by halving his match, but winning the stroke play portion, and junior Ben Poulin added the same amount as Allen.

The Mustangs picked up the extra point by topping the Knights in overall stroke play by 43 shots. The face Biddeford Monday at Dutch Elm in Arundel.

FOOTBALL Tigers tame Mustangs in OT

By MICHAEL DEANGELIS
mdeangelis@waterbororeporter.com

Biddeford scored first and last to eek out a 14-12 overtime win at Massabesic on Friday, Sept. 12 in a game that featured tough defense from both sides.

Senior Mike Risti (six tackles)

pounded home the tying score with a one-yard run in the fourth quarter, but the conversion attempt failed, setting the stage for overtime.

The Mustangs got the ball first and quarterback Weston Bergeron (4-19 passing) scampered 10-yards for the go ahead score. Again, the conversion attempt failed.

The Tigers matched the touch-down on their possession and they did what the Mustangs were not able to do with their two tries: convert an extra point, which lifted them to victory and a 1-1 record, matching Massabesic's even start.

Josh Daigle had two interceptions for the Mustangs who turned the ball over twice. Jesse Hall had 93-yards rushing plus five tackles.

FOOTBALL		
VARSITY		
Date	Opponent	Time
9/19	S. Portland	7pm
9/26	@Deering	7pm
JV		
9/22	@S. Portland	4pm
FRESHMAN		
9/5	Marshwood	4pm
9/19	@S. Portland	3:30pm
9/26	Deering	3:30pm

FIELD HOCKEY

JV & VARSITY

Date	Opponent	Time
9/22	Biddeford	5:30/4pm
9/24	@Bonny Eagle	5:30/4pm
9/26	McAuley	5:30/4pm

GOLF

JV & VARSITY

Date	Opponent	Time
9/22	Biddeford @Dutch Elm	3:30pm
9/24	Kennebunk @Dutch Elm	3:30pm
9/26	Marshwood @The Outlook	4pm

MASSABESIC HIGH SCHOOL

Athletic Complex Renovation

The RSU 57 School Board approved sending the issue of the field and athletic facility renovation to voters during the upcoming November 4th election based on the recommendation the Finance Committee. Voters will be asked to approve a bond of \$4.9 million for a project that will cost \$6.8 million. The balance will come from grants, donations and district capital funds.

Public opportunity to vote on this bond item will be included in the general elections set for Tuesday Nov 4, 2014.



It's Time to Show Our Mustang Pride Outside!

PUBLIC HEARING
Monday, October 20 at 7pm
in the High School Auditorium

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

7TH ANNUAL Mustang 5K Road Race

RUN - WALK - JOG - CRAWL

Saturday, Sept. 20th at 8:30 a.m.

RACE DAY REGISTRATION: 7:00-8:15 a.m.

Massabesic High School, 88 West Road, Waterboro

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Registration forms available at <http://highschool.rsu57.org>

SPORTS

SOCCKER

Sanford boots Mustangs

By MICHAEL DEANGELIS
mdeangelis@waterbororeporter.com

The varsity girls' soccer team from Massabesic (1-3) took its third consecutive loss, 7-3, at Sanford (2-2) on Wednesday, Sept. 7.

The Spartans came out and pressured the Mustangs right from the start. They took a 1-0 lead on a goal from Vanessa Hodge a little over six minutes in. Hodge pushed it to 2-0 with 19:20 left in the half, but the goal seemed to get Massabesic going as they finally got some pressure down in Sanford's end.

Haley Bantz cut the lead in half after Kym Hendrix threw a

ball into the box that got past two defenders. Bantz right footed the ball in for an easy score.

Hannah Lundrigan (15 saves) kept the game close for Massabesic with several stellar saves and a bit of good luck too. The Spartans rang balls off the post twice in the opening half, Lundrigan robbed Hodge of another score and she made a diving stop of a redirected ball off a corner kick to keep it a one goal game deep into the half.

Sanford, however, had too much offense to be kept at bay and they stuck a dagger in Massabesic's heart with a goal to make it 3-1 with just 13 seconds left in the half.

Tasha Silva and Kym Hendrix had goals for Massabesic in the second half, but Sanford piled it on, netting four of their own.

The Mustangs opened the season with a 4-3 win at Noble (0-4) before falling 4-0 at Deering (3-1). They dropped a 2-1 decision when the hosted McAuley on Friday, Sept. 12.

SOCCER		
GIRLS JV & VARSITY		
Date	Opponent	Time
9/20	Marshwood	10am
9/24	Portland	4/6pm
9/27	@Biddeford	10am
FIRST TEAM GIRLS		
9/19	@Gorham (Gorham Middle)	4pm



★ Stars of the Week ★

The following Massabesic Mustang players exceeded expectations by showing strong commitment, sacrifice, football integrity and teamwork during game days. For their outstanding effort, perseverance, commitment, sacrifice and teamwork these individuals were picked by their coaches as the Stars of the Week:

Back row, from left, Coach Letellier, Coach Corey, Coach Carll, Coach Landry, Coach Martin, Coach Boissoneault, Coach Sweatt, Coach Dallaire, Coach Jones and Coach Hubert. Middle row, from left, George Landry, Dana Newton, Isaiah Jones, Trevor Beals and Owen Hubert. Front row, from left, Coach Hayes, Liam Crowley, Trace Ayers, James Vigue, Preston Steeves, Aiddin Hayes and Coach Pickett.

COURTESY PHOTO

Massabesic Mustangs Stars of the Week

Mite and Peewee Division

The Massabesic Mustangs Youth Football Teams grades three through six hosted the Westbrook Blue Blaze Mite Division and the Sanford Spartans Peewee Division in their opening home game of the 2014 season. Westbrook and Sanford showed good sportsmanship and honor on the football field.

The opening game featured a packed house at Ronco Field and all four Mustang Youth Teams responded with flawless execution and represented the Massabesic Program with great pride and professionalism.

The large Mustang crowd created a loud home field advantage. Every Mustang player played with great determination, perseverance and pride.

The third and fourth grade A Team beat Westbrook 20-0; the

third and fourth grade B Team beat Westbrook 24-6; the fifth and sixth grade A Team beat Sanford 32-6 and the fifth and sixth grade B Team beat Sanford 8-0.

The Mustangs applaud Westbrook and Sanford for playing hard and showing good sportsmanship on the football field.

This week's Stars of the Week is sponsored by J.P. CARROLL FUEL CO.

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Grades 1-6, coed. Weekly practices begin Nov. 1. \$40. Registration deadline Oct. 24.

Cheering

Cheering is growing fast and this program will help your little one get a leg up on the competition. Students will learn cheers, jumps, basic tumbling and court etiquette.

Includes T-shirt, trophy and end of year pizza party.

Ages 5-7. Practices begin end of October. \$40. Registration deadline Oct. 24.

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Registration night Oct. 16
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OPINION

It's business as usual for Maine's governor

Gov. Paul LePage is probably 100 percent right when he implies in his slick new ad, "I'm a businessman. I'm not a politician." And that is largely the problem. Government is not a business. It does not have a board of directors screaming for outsourcing, bud-



by
Jon Simonds

get cutting and increased profits, translating into bigger returns for its investors. It should, at best, financially sustain itself in its service to citizens. State law enforcement is an example of such service, as is unemployment compensation, food stamps, forestry and far too many licensing bureaus. It's hard to believe, but there was actually a time when elected officials referred to their respective positions as a "privilege to serve" which is a far cry from the position of a CEO.

Government sustains itself by collecting taxes and fees. Those bright and sunny faces handing us our coffee as we glide through the Dunkin' Donuts drive thru each morning are earning a taxable income. They are generating reve-

nue for state and country. They are also part of a business offering a tangible, as well as a rather tasty, product at a set price. This business, though franchised, is part of a larger corporation known as DunkinBrands. They are joined at the hip with Baskin and Robbins, the ice-cream seller. At the helm of this corporation is a CEO whose goals are rather simple: increase profits and cut costs. This is a pretty popular business model and it's hard to argue with the benefits of a successful business. After all, if a business isn't successful it's gone.

Some of our business-model politicians have grown fond of giving massive tax breaks to major corporations in an effort to lure them into conducting business within their state. Recent studies have shown states lose a fortune in revenues with such deals. Jobs created and the revenue generated from such jobs fall far short of the revenue lost with massive tax breaks. Yet, we continue to elect leaders who sub-

scribe to such policy. There are many small, family owned businesses which would give their eye teeth for a contract with the state promising tax-free years.

Politicians who have fallen in love with the business model point to the city of Detroit and its bankruptcy as evidence to support their argument, but the fact of the matter is, Detroit lost a fortune in revenues as the Great Recession delivered a devastating blow to the auto industry. People lost jobs and unemployed people are not earning revenues for state and country. As a matter of fact they are rather draining the fortunes of state and country through such programs as state insurance, food stamps and, when unemployment runs out, welfare. Welfare fraud is not nearly as widespread as we are led to believe. The old cliché, "There are a few bad apples in every bunch," is true in every walk of life.

LePage is right. He is a businessman and not a politician. Elected officials should represent the best interests of the people, not the best interests of business.

Jon Simonds is a contributing writer for the Reporter and lives in North Waterboro.

LETTERS

Voting perception and reality

As the election nears the interest rises, but perception and reality are a split item. Watching every ad and listening to every radio or TV spot, one is made to think of the governor's veto as a couple of spots indicate he is slightly heralded as a thrifty austere operator. He has enhanced the government by constantly slashing the budget.

Slashing, cutting, vetoing are well documented as his mantra of operation, and yes, budgets have been cut. Some of the people heralding him fail to realize they are doing so at a loss to their own pocket. They obviously want to pick up the tab for his zero directional slashing, as the 40 percent cut in revenue sharing meant the cities and towns added to the property tax to recoup the loss.

He then implied that the cities and towns should not rely on state government to make their way. Brilliant statement. They are the state, as indicated by their representation and the votes and residency of their constituents. Great if you have millions to make up the shortcomings, but most likely many don't, and are

looking at a property tax increase and a property value decrease.

Then there's the war on DHHS and almost condemning it as a vestige of evil and the demonic word welfare as also proclaimed by the governor. Welfare does have problems in the form of mismanagement and some corrupt recipients who should be pursued. That shouldn't defile the whole agency. It also has Medicare, Medicaid, elderly services, preschool programs veterans' assistance on their return and unemployment in another segment.

Social Security is also a target, as the governor's aborted press release indicated. Labor programs are also viewed with contempt unless they help Wall Street, golden parachutists or other failed CEOs or mega millionaires.

This is all done in the interest of cutting the cost of government, although not in the executive offices, as staff has increased at the same time of these slashes. The cost of vetoes is never mentioned, although I'm sure if an audit were conducted and fiscal facts revealed it would indicate an enormous rise in the cost of government due to the large number of vetoes used in the

last four years.

Democratic sour grapes, you say? Hardly. Many of these vetoes have been against bills represented by his own party members. Many were vetoed more than once. Some in the Legislature from both parties have made the query: I wish he could have at least read the piece before vetoing it.

It can be said then, that this administration has cut a great deal from the budget, but it is not stated or discussed what the real implications are. Loss of services to the education system, loss of federal funding for many programs for the elderly, the sick and the very young. Loss of some services for the returning veterans. Increased burdens financially on homeowners in the form of increased property taxes. Add to all this depression of the overall wage scale and further attempts at further suppression and lowest ratings on job creation and one can ask what has slashing and cutting really meant. Without direction and evaluation of impact? Very little other than a very negative lagging economy and environment.

*John Flynn
Sanford*

BRIEFS

Bear management discussion

A discussion and Q & A on the Maine Bear Management Program will be held at Goodall Library, 952 Main St., Sanford on

Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 6:30 p.m..

Judy Camuso, Wildlife Biologist with the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife, will talk about the program and the science behind the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife op-

position to question #1, the Bear Referendum.

Voters who want to learn more about Maine's black bears and the hunting question included on the November ballot should visit www.mefishwildlife.com.

LETTERS

Announcing his candidacy

I am honored to be running for the Maine House of Representatives to serve my friends and neighbors as the Representative from House District 21 (Alfred, Newfield, and part of the towns of Limerick, Parsonsfield, and Shapleigh).

As a farmer and a storeowner, I know firsthand the difficulties that Mainers encounter in trying to run businesses when the government is too involved and too large. We can't lower taxes until the size of government – and our entitlement system – is brought under control. Without lower taxes and freedom from obstructive government regulations, businesses won't be able to expand or to hire new employees.

That's why I'm running for office – to ensure that Maine's hardworking families can have the opportunity to pave a way to success. We can build a Maine where our children and grandchildren are able to stay here to build their careers and raise their families, and seniors aren't taxed out of their homes.

Please reach out to me with any questions or thoughts you may have. I can be reached by phone at 432-4478 or by email at fboucher@psouth.net. I look forward to getting to know many people throughout House District 21 during the course of this campaign, and would appreciate your support this November.

*Frank Boucher
Limerick*

St. Thomas has a say about immigration

In looking at the debate over immigration, it is almost automatically assumed that the church's position is one of unconditional charity toward those who enter the nation, legally or illegally. What do church doctors and theologians say? Above all, what does the greatest of doctors, St. Thomas Aquinas, say about immigration? Does his opinion offer some insights to the burning issues now shaking the nation and blurring the national borders? Immigration is a modern problem, and so some might think that St. Thomas would have no opinion about the problems. And yet, he does. One has only to look in his masterpiece, the "SUMMA Theological," in the second part of the first part, question 105, article 3 (I-II, Q105, Art.3). There one finds his analysis based on biblical insights that can add to the national debate. They are entirely applicable to the present.

It is clear in St. Thomas' analysis that immigration must have two things in mind: the first is the nation's unity and the second is the common good of its citizens and country. The immigrant should not only desire to assume the benefits produced by our country's citizen, the taxpayer, but the responsibilities of joining into the full fellowship of the nation. By desiring unity and becoming a citizen, a person becomes part of an American broad family over the long term and not a broad base of families who are not citizens, but are like shareholders in a joint stock company seeking only short-term self-interest.

Our nation's leaders would do well to follow St. Thomas' advice and biblical principles.

The nation must practice justice and charity towards all, including foreigners. But it must above all safeguard the common good and its unity of its own country first, without which no country on earth can long endure.

*Angy Goyette
Alfred*

Governor is a true Mainer

I have lived in Maine since 1985, and prior to that I was born and grew up in Massachusetts. Let me tell you that it was a cultural shock coming to Maine, as I was told by many Mainers that I was too formal and polite. I was told that Mainers were laid back and told you like it is.

It is still true today, even though I have lived in Maine for 29 years that I am not laid back and not going to tell you like it is as a fellow Mainer will. From my own experience living in Maine and embracing my fellow Mainer I have come to recognize Gov. Paul LePage as a true Mainer. He is not formal and sometimes not polite, but you are guaranteed he will tell you like it is. As the governor of Maine he has shown courage, integrity and leadership by standing for and fighting for his fellow Mainer.

I urge your readers to remember that there is a fight going on in the state of Maine for the taxpayer's money which is automatically taken out of our wages whether we like it or not. Remember it's all about money and greed not about vulnerabilities or embarrassment! Who do you want to defend you and your hard-earned dollar, a smooth-talking politician or an honest, hard-working business man working for Mainers?

*Donna Flanagan
Biddeford*

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Please include name, town and phone number.

All letters are verified with a phone call.

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OBITUARIES

Russell W. Wright

Russell W. Wright, 88, of Waterboro died peacefully on Tuesday, Sept. 16, 2014 at St. Andre's Health Care Facility in Biddeford, surrounded by family.



Russell Wright

He was born in Boston, Massachusetts on February 4, 1926, the son of Lucius W. Wright and Bessie O. (Vinton) Wright. He grew up in the Boston suburbs and entered the US Navy in 1944, where he served onboard the USS McGowan DD678 as a boatswain's mate, second class in the South Pacific Theater of World War II. He was awarded the World War II Victory Medal, American Area Campaign Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Philippine Liberation Medal, and Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal. Russell married his childhood sweetheart, Marion C. Fay, November 24, 1945.

After his discharge from the Navy, Russell and Marion raised their family in Natick, Massachusetts where he started the Natick Roofing Co., Inc., which he sold to his sons Russell and Richard in 1975. He then moved to Waterboro and worked for M. B. Bourne Roofing Co., running their slate and copper roofing restoration division for six years. In 1983, he started the Heritage Co. with his son Victor. With The Heritage Co., he oversaw the historically accurate slate and copper roof restoration of many of Maine's landmark buildings until his retirement in 1994. He continued to act as a consultant to The Heritage Co. his remaining years.

While raising his family in Natick, Russell started the St. Patrick's Patriots Drum and Bugle Corps with the two oldest of his six children. He raised the St. Patrick's Patriots to a class B competing unit in the Catholic Youth Organization circuit in the greater Boston area. Later, in his retirement years, he joined the Holy Trinity Cadets Drum and Bugle Corps, which was made up of many St. Patrick's Drum and Bugle Corps Alumni.

Russell remained active throughout his life and in retirement with his love of camping, hunting, fishing, boating, and snowmobiling. He loved to share all of these activities

with his family and friends. In addition, Russell was an incredible craftsman and jack-of-all trades... woodworking, masonry, cabinetry, and copper work. He enjoyed helping family and friends with home improvement projects such as cabinets, tile flooring, masonry fireplaces, copper lanterns and many other gifts that he brought to life with the work of his hands.

Russell was predeceased by his wife, Marion C. (Fay) Wright; son, Mark K. Wright; grandchildren, Russell J. Wright, Kenneth J. Wright, and Nicole M. Wright; and lifelong friend Jim Cooper.

He is survived by his children, Russell J. Wright and wife Linda (Gaudet) Wright of Machiasport; Richard D. Wright and wife Aretha (Davis) Wright of Natick, Massachusetts; Elizabeth A. (Wright) Rancourt and husband Jacques Rancourt of South Berwick; Joan M. Wright of Saco; and Victor A. Wright and wife Roxie (Sukeforth) Wright of Waterboro. He also leaves behind many grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Calling hours will be held on Friday, Sept. 19 from 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. at the Carll, Heald & Black Funeral Home, 580 Main Street in Springvale. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Saturday at 10 a.m. at St. Matthew's Church, 19 Dora Lane in Limerick. Burial with Military Honors will follow at the Pine Grove Cemetery on West Road in Waterboro.

In lieu of flowers, please make donations, in his memory, to St. Andre's Health Care Facility, 407 Pool Street in Biddeford, Maine 04005.

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

Patricia (Pat) A. Tamer

Patricia A. Tamer, 74, died on Sept. 13, 2014, at Seal Rock Healthcare Center in Saco where she was loved and tenderly cared for by her family and staff.



Patricia Tamer

Patricia was born in Cambridge, Massachusetts the daughter of Warren and Ida (Briere) Holden on April 10, 1940. Pat

married George V. Tamer and they were blessed with three daughters and made their home in Somerville, Massachusetts.

Pat was not only a devoted wife and mother, she worked for an answering service before transferring to the accounts receivable department of Metropolitan Pipe Supply in Cambridge. Later she became a sales associate with Time Warner Cable in Medford. She continued to travel to her job following a move to Maine in 1988. A snow storm couldn't keep her home from work.

While living in Massachusetts, Pat was a faithful member of St. Ann's Catholic Church in Somerville. She loved going to the weekly Bingo games with her girlfriends; often lining up her "lucky" trinkets in front of her cards. Pat enjoyed bowling and was an avid supporter of the Red Sox and Boston Bruins. For relaxation, she read a variety of books and enjoyed crocheting making several afghans for family and friends. Pat was a fun-loving person who was family oriented and possessed a good sense of humor. When you became her friend, you were a friend for life. She cherished her best friend from childhood, Sandy Donahue.

Pat was a beautiful woman inside and out. She made personal sacrifices for her girls and was a loving Nana. She will be dearly missed by her family and friends.

She is survived by her three daughters, Donna McDonough of Medford, Massachusetts; Lori A. Tash of Limerick and Karen Griffin and husband William of South Waterboro; ten grandchildren; ten great-grandchildren; three nephews and one niece.

She was predeceased by her husband George V. Tamer, her infant son, Bruce Edward Tamer and by her brother, William Holden.

A Mass of Christian Burial was to be held on Friday, Sept. 19 at 9:30 a.m. at St. Matthew's Catholic Church, 19 Dora Lane, in Limerick. with committal prayers and burial to follow at Highland Annex Cemetery, in Limerick.

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

Rheta A. (Gardner) Brochu

Rheta A. Brochu, 79, of Kennebunk, died peacefully on Sept. 11, 2014 at the Gosnell Memorial Hos-

pice House in Scarborough.

Rheta was blessed with two children and raised her family in Sanford and Kennebunk. She was an independent and strong woman who often worked several jobs at one time. Rheta was a hair dresser for close to 42 years; working in Kennebunk at the Smart Set.



Rheta Brochu

Through mutual friends, Rheta met Paul J. Brochu and they married and lived at Paul's home in Shapleigh on Mousam Lake. She was the happiest when she and Paul were together. They traveled to Aruba and wintered in Florida. Rheta loved her cat Suzie Q which joined her at the Atria in Kennebunk; becoming a favorite with the other residents.

She was Nana to her grandchildren and they were often spoiled with chocolate pudding and could never leave her home without a peppermint patty. Rheta knitted several hats for newborn babies and little preemies that helped to make up the gift bags for young mothers. She was a woman who overcame any challenge that beckoned her doorstep; always with grace and dignity. She will be dearly missed by her family and friends.

She is lovingly survived by her children, Paula J. Ogden of Alfred and Dennis M. Gardner of Rochester, NH; her two brothers, Dana Barr and George Guthro; her sister, Ethel Mathieu; and two grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Paul J. Brochu and by her brother, Leon.

Family and friends may call on Friday, Sept. 19 from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Autumn Green Funeral Home, 47 Oak St., in Alfred. A private committal service will be held for the family.

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

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Gosnell Memorial Hospice House, 11 Hunnewell Rd., Scarborough, ME 04074.

Lynda Marie Norton

Lynda M. Norton, 31, of Sanford, died unexpectedly on Sept. 9, 2014 in Biddeford.

She was born in Sanford on May 4, 1983 the daughter of Frank B. and Lynne M. (Wyman) Norton.

Lynda grew up and attended schools in Sanford. She was very proud of obtaining her diploma at the Massabecic Adult Education Program. She worked as a legal assistant in Kennebunk.

Lynda was always smiling and her natural beauty captivated the audience whenever she entered a room. She was a beautiful girl, inside and out. She was an amazing friend to all.

Lynda was an outgoing and independent person. You always knew where she stood on any given subject. Lynda enjoyed expressing herself with tattoos and her wardrobe; especially anything that was shiny or had "bling"! Lynda had an eye for details, her clothes; accessories and flip flops were perfectly matched. She could be known as a "Selfie Queen." She liked spending time with her children at the beach, apple picking or sledding. Lynda loved a day at the beach, going out with her friends, long drives or shopping with the girls. Her favorite time of year was Christmas with her mom and going to Christmas Fairs and the Penny Auctions. She enjoyed the special traditions including spending Christmas Eve with her Dad, Marie and family at the Bramblett's- especially when she made her delicious green bean casserole. She loved four wheeling or just hanging out with her brother Gary and his dog Duke. She is now and will always be Daddy's Little Girl.

She is now soaring with the angels and Corey and will be greatly missed by her family and friends. Survivors include her father, Frank Norton and fiancé Marie of Sanford; her mother, Lynne Norton and companion Jeff Stone of Sanford; her children, Andrew B. Norton of Sanford and Savannah R. Barreras of Wells; her brother, Gary B. Norton and his pet companion, Duke; her paternal grandparents, Boyce Norton of Limerick and Mary Joanne Norton of Massachusetts; her maternal grandparents, David and Virginia Wyman of Lyman; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Family and friends were invited to call on Wednesday, Sept. 17 at the Autumn Green Funeral Home, 47 Oak St., in Alfred.



Lynda Norton

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