



# REPORTER

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## Plans for salt and sand shed unveiled

By BRIGIT MCCALLUM  
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Plans for an 80-by-140-foot building to store salt and sand at the Waterboro Transfer Station have been brought before the planning board.

According to the plans presented Aug. 19 by Owens McCullough, vice-president for engineering at the town's engineering firm, Sebago Technics, the building being proposed is very similar to one built in Shapleigh on Route 109. A concrete wall will surround the sand and salt and the surface will be paved, since salt eats away at concrete. Two doors would be built at each end of the laminated arched building that is similar to a Quonset hut. A divider could be built down the middle of the building to store some salt and sand separately, in addition to an area for a mixture of both materials.

A public hearing about the site plan will be held Wednesday, Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Town Hall Annex meeting room. The meeting will be televised.

Sand and salt are being stored outdoors, which is an environmentally unsound practice, as salt can leach directly into the ground due to the lack of covering.

McCullough said there will be no well or leach bed connected to the new facility and rest rooms will remain in the public works main building. The existing building will continue to be used for storage of equipment by Public Works.

There are two lagoons on the property that contain tannery waste, mostly animal fats and some solvents, abandoned for over 20 years. The new building will completely cap one of the lagoons, on the recommendation of the Department of Environmental Protection. This will prevent flowage of the waste material toward a brook on the property.

In conjunction with the select board, the DEP funded a groundwater study that was completed last year and, on Aug. 17, the town received a Voluntary Response Action Plan (VRAP) that approved covering one lagoon with the new shed, and covering the other lagoon with a low-permeable cap. Covenants will be put in place to ensure that wells will not be constructed on the site, and once the town's attorney gives approval, Foglio hopes to begin construction to get all the material stored outside and in the inadequate current building into the new shed.

(Continued on page 3)



Geocaching enthusiast, Gary Jansen of Waterboro, examines the cache created by Donna Alger, also of Waterboro, in memory of Jaden Dremsa, a Lake Arrowhead Community teen who tragically died on May 8, 2014. Alger named her cache "Jaden's Journey: Stairway To Heaven," and she is pleased at how people in the community can find the cache and leave messages in a tiny notebook placed inside for Jaden's family to read.

PHOTOS BY SHELLEY BURBANK

## Early season cider pressing in Hollis



Early cider pressing was the order of the day Sunday, Aug. 30 at Light of the Moon Farm. The farm, which also houses Robin's Nest Aquatics, the source of natural ponds and pools, is on Mansion Road in Hollis. At right, Margaret Farnum of Deering Ridge Road, a neighbor and orchard owner, swirls apples in a very mild bleach solution to sanitize them. She passes the apples to owner Chris Paquette and his daughter Autumn, who put the fruit into a bin and guide them to where they drop through a grinding blade, landing as a mash in the bucket below. At left, Tony Lucarelli of East Waterboro and Keith Buzzell of Deerwander Road in Hollis prepare the mold where the mash will be laid, layer after layer, to have all the liquid cider pressed out with a hand crank. The cider drains through the white hose, through a fine strainer, into the bucket below. The crew, plus others who came and went during the day, pressed around 25 gallons of early season sweet and tart cider.

PHOTO BY BRIGIT MCCALLUM

## Treasure seekers cache in

By SHELLEY BURBANK  
sburbank@waterbororeporter.com

Gary Jansen of Waterboro used to come across strange, unidentified waterproof containers while out hiking on trails. He wondered what they were all about, and went online to research. That is how he discovered the hobby of geocaching, or "caching," and soon found himself exploring nearby hidden nooks and crannies, trails and roadsides, parking lots and abandoned quarries in a sophisticated take on treasure hunting that depends on what was at one time the new technology called GPS (Global Positioning System).

Near a cache site beside the boat launch at Lake Arrowhead, Jansen demonstrated the use of his handheld GPS device onto

which he can preload coordinates and information about nearby geocaches from websites like Geocaching.com. "With a GPS you can connect to a computer, load up the ones you want to visit, and then go." He said he prefers using the device rather than a smartphone app simply because in some remote areas, phone service isn't available. "I'm always under a satellite," he joked.

Jansen's wife, Emily, and son, Nick, also got into the fun. One of the best things is getting kids outdoors, he said. With so many kids hooked on electronics these days, kids are interested in caching because it combines the outdoors with the GPS.

Donna Alger, also of Waterboro, also mentioned the outdoor

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Donna Alger enjoys reading the messages left in the small log book placed inside the cache she created in memory of Jaden Dremsa. "It's nice to open the log book and read the nice things that people write about Jaden or about the park or how peaceful they found the location. Sometimes people write that they knew Jaden and it is my hope that Jennifer (Jaden's mother) finds it comforting to know that Jaden is not forgotten," said Alger.

# Crafts for Cancer to help local girls

BY AMANDA RAYMOND

Two years ago, after hearing their neighbors' niece, Mikayla Violette, had recently been diagnosed with a rare form of bone cancer called Ewings sarcoma, Amy and Allison Raymond, who are 12 and 10, respectively, Olivia and Ava Noyes, who are 10 and 8, and 11-year-old Maizy Demers decided to offer lemonade, baked goods and homemade crafts on the edge of their road to raise donations of help Mikalya. They raised \$407 to buy toys to take her mind off the relentless chemo treatments and the loneliness that comes with frequently missing school.

This summer, the girls met a new friend, 6-year-old Kinzie Frey, who was recently diagnosed with a neuroblastoma. The girls, joined by their friend Kianna Bernard, wanted to raise money to help Kinzie, who is likely going to have 15 months of treatment at the Barbara Bush Children's Hospital and, eventually, trips to Boston for treatment as well. The group of friends also dreamed of

taking Kinzie on a shopping trip to take her mind off things.

The Crafts for Cancer event held on Aug. 28 yielded \$332.57 to make this dream a reality, for which Kinzie's mother said she is truly grateful.

"I hope she is better soon," said Maizy Demers after the fundraiser was over.

Not only are the girls thrilled to go shopping with Kinzie, but they are also full of ideas for another fundraising event and itching to start raising money for yet another sick friend they have met who needs their help. What once began as a spontaneous idea of selling lemonade on the edge of the road has grown into a successful fundraising event run by the neighborhood girls who live on Lenox Circle.

"I think it's a really good thing to be doing," said Alli about the fundraisers. "It's really fun, and it makes people feel special."

Amy agreed, saying, "It feels really good and amazing when you do something nice for other people."



From left, Allison Raymond, Kianna Bernard, Ava Noyes, Maizy Demers, Olivia Noyes and Amy Raymond. COURTESY PHOTO



## Japanese knotweed in full bloom

This stand of Japanese knotweed goes as far as the eye can see on the Chadbourne Ridge Road end of New Dam Road in North Waterboro, but it can be seen everywhere around town and along many roadways. Japanese knotweed is an invasive that grows quickly and aggressively, forming dense thickets. It thrives in moist areas and along roadsides. It is native to eastern Asia, and was brought to North America in the late 19th century, most likely for ornamental plantings. It has since

spread into the wild over a large range that extends from Nova Scotia and Newfoundland south to North Carolina. In Maine, Japanese knotweed is documented in every county except Piscataquis and Hancock. Anyone discovering a new infestation can cut down the upper growth repeatedly to kill the underground rhizomes from which it spreads. Digging it up is discouraged by the University of Maine Cooperative Extension Service, as remaining bits of root will facilitate re-growth.

By Brigit McCallum

## Appointments for fuel help begin in October

LIHEAP (Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program) appointments will begin in October. LIHEAP provides help with heating costs to income-eligible households whether they own or rent. This is a federal program administered in Maine by the Maine State Housing Authority and delivered in York County by the York County Community Action Program.

To schedule a LIHEAP appointment, call Energy Services at 324-5762, and select option B, or (toll-free in York County), 800-965-5762 and select option B. Appointments may also be scheduled online between Sept. 14 and April 30. Applications are taken in various locations around the county, and home visits are available for shut-ins.

Applicants will be required to provide proof of household income, Social Security numbers for all household members, birth dates for all members of the household and a copy of the household's most recent electric bill. If any of these items is not provided at time of appointment, the application will not be processed. An appointment must be made in order to submit a LIHEAP application.

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**SALT SHED**

(Continued from page 1)

The DEP has sent a roughly 700-page report on the site with a 30-page executive summary, which is now available at town hall. Code Enforcement Officer Glenn Charrette suggested that the board request information from Sebago Technics about the depth of the groundwater at the site and to ask what "internally drained" means, as he sees the two as closely related. He also suggested that the brook in the vicinity be placed on the site map, as the report from the DEP stated the site is not in close proximity to a brook, but Owens had mentioned a brook on the site. Charette also asked that groundwater modeling be done, so that the direction of the aquifer can be documented on the site map.

McCullough explained to the board that internally drained means that water accumulated on the site when it rains drains directly down into the bottom of the active gravel pit located on the property. Chairman Kurt Clason said he wants to see a topographical map of the entire site, as planners have only seen a map of a small area of the pit to date.

"Frankly, I don't believe you," said Clason, "and I'd really like to see a stormwater management plan for this project. When you say stormwater won't make its way to Bartlett Brook. I want to see it on paper, proving that it won't impact

the brook. We've been burned by engineers before, so I'm not speaking for the board as chair, but as a board member."

Town Administrator Gary Lamb responded, "You have to remember, Kurt, that we're going to have a 90 percent reduction in the amount of salt leaching compared to what we have today."

Selectman Dennis Abbott agreed, saying, "This rainwater washing sand and salt down into the pit has been going on for 20 years. We're going to reduce the problem by 99 percent by building this building." He reported that tests of the aquifer have shown no sand and salt contamination to the aquifer, so he wondered why all the concern when the piles of sand and salt are finally going to be covered.

Asked for comment, Foglio, the public works director, said, "I think it's a waste of the town's money. The DEP has given us a 700-page report, but they want the engineer to do more work than that."

McCullough, the engineer, concluded by saying he will prepare an elevation map showing existing grade, proposed grade and groundwater elevation, in order to better show the flow of drainage water from the site, down to the gravel pit, in relation to the elevation of Bartlett Brook. Board member Judi Carll asked if the DEP had done studies of the brook water, to determine if there is currently salt or other lagoon toxins in the brook, and McCullough agreed to check.



Deputy Kevin Collins in the school zone at Waterboro Elementary School on Route 5. COURTESY PHOTO

**School's in: drive safely**

With school back in session, the York County Sheriff's Office wants to remind motorists to exercise extreme caution in school zones. When children are going to or from school, the speed limit in the school zone is 15 mph. According to Sheriff Bill King, operating 10 to 14 mph over the speed limit in an active school zone can result in a \$264 fine.

"We also ask everyone to remember school bus safety," said King, adding that it is illegal to pass a school bus when its red lights are flashing. "These lights indicate that the school bus driver is loading or unloading children, and the children could be crossing the road," King said, adding that yellow flashing lights indicate the bus is preparing to stop. All motorists must slow down and prepare to stop their vehicles when they see yellow school bus lights.

King also reminded parents and guardians who drive their children to and from school to plan ahead, as school entrances and parking lots can become congested. "Never park in school bus loading/unloading zones, and only let your child out of the vehicle on the curb side," said King.

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# WATERBORO

Brigit McCallum

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## Traffic flow assessed in North Waterboro

Drivers on four roads in North Waterboro have noticed tubes running across Chadbourne Ridge, Webber, Silas Brown and New Dam roads recently. In a telephone conversation from his hotel room the night before beginning a job in Houlton, Road Review Committee Chairman Roger Macomber said the counters are a project set up by that committee. The goal is to assess the amount of traffic on those roads, and then do a follow-up after the new Dollar General store opens for business. Members will be looking to see if the flow changes after the store opens in order to do long-term planning for future roadwork.

The town owns four traffic counters, which can be set up to run different ways, depending on what the committee wants to find out. They can measure traffic flow in both directions on a two-way

road, or can give a grand total of traffic on the roadway. They can distinguish between cars and trucks or cars with trailers. The counter counts the pulse each time a tire goes over it, and the timing of the pulses shows differently for a car or truck and if it gets a third or fourth pulse, that is a trailer.

Each tube is a rubber hollow tube with a plug in one end. The other end goes into the traffic counter itself. Each counter has four ports. How the tube is hooked up determines the type of count that will result. Macomber explained that traffic patterns determine how long before a road will need to be worked on, and whether it will need to be resurfaced or rebuilt.

For example, on Silas Brown Road, which has a high volume of traffic, a shim coat on that road might give eight to 10 years of use, while if they instead spend more money and mill it down and rebuild, it could get 15 or more years. New Dam Road is one of the most traveled roads in town. That's why, when it was in rough shape two years ago, they worked

on ditching and water levels, and seriously repaired it, so should be good for another 15 years.

When asked the basic purpose or mission of the Road Review Committee, Macomber explained that it looks at all the roads in town and creates a long-range forecast of what needs to be done on which roads and when. The committee works closely with the public works director, who attends their meetings. They work year-round. They recently worked on the driveway entrance ordinance, which is now complete. Asked what lies ahead, Macomber said, "We are now looking at other ordinances, including the road opening permit, which has been on the books for many years. This ordinance governs the permitting of anyone with a need to make an opening in a road. One example is work on waterlines, and it governs both how roads are to be opened and then returned to use at the job's completion."

As the tasks on the action list of the new comprehensive plan are being addressed, the committee is awaiting actions that will be assigned to public works, and they will work on those together with that department. They also work with public works on that department's budget at budget time.

In addition to Macomber, members of the Road Review

Committee are Co-Chair Nancy Roberge, Dave Benton, and James Gendron. TammyJo Girard is the liaison from the select board. The committee has one vacancy and welcomes applicants or members of the public who would just like to get involved. FMI, email rogermacomber@waterboro-me.gov.

## Sugarloaf ambulance chosen

Fire Chief Matt Bors appeared before the select board at the Aug. 25 meeting to request that the board authorize Town Administrator Gary Lamb to formally award the purchase of a new vehicle to Sugarloaf Ambulance. This request was based on a history of service that has allowed ambulances to have as little out-of-service time as possible. In their statement to the board, Bors and Deputy Chief Lisa Bennett said, "We certainly have other options. However, given our history with the current ambulances, we feel the best option for the town of Waterboro would be to remain within our vendors that have proven to effectively service our current apparatus."

The proposed ambulance is a 2016 Ford F-550 4x4, P L Custom Emergency Vehicle, Type 1 Ambulance at a cost of \$199,821. With a group discount of \$2,500, and a trade-in of the current Type

III ambulance, the final cost would be \$193,821.

Some discussion followed on the value of the current ambulance, and Selectman Dwayne Woodsome moved to approve the five-year lease-to-purchase, but to put the old ambulance out to bid at a minimum bid of \$3,600 to cover costs and to gain the most revenue for the town. The vote passed and, with a delivery day 270 days out, delivery should occur next April or May 2016.

## Assessor predicts tax bills to be sent next week

As of Sept. 1, Waterboro Assessor Alex Konczal believed that the assessor's office would be in a position to "commit" on Friday, Sept. 7, and tax bills would be issued soon after. He said the office had planned to have the bills out already, but staffers are a little behind the usual schedule. "We naively thought we were ready to commit, but ran into errors that needed to be corrected before we could do that," Konczal said.

Konczal said this is the end of the first year the new assessors have been on the job, and they are learning how the work has been done in the past and how to create a new, more technologically sophisticated process, which has taken some time.

## BRIEFS

### TreeTalk Thursdays at Federal Street Folly

History, bugs and edible forests. Sounds like the makings of a late night sci-fi movie, but they are actually just three of the events happening at the Federal

Street Folly in September. Project Canopy and the Friends of Forest City Trees are collaborating on a series of four tree-themed gatherings at noon every Thursday in September on Federal Street in Portland. The one-hour presen-

tations are free and open to the public.

On Sept. 10, "Meet the Bugs." For one day only, the bad bugs Emerald Ash Borer and Asian Longhorn Beetle will walk the streets of Portland. Hear about how bad bugs and sneaky plants can impact Maine's beauty and economy. Sept. 17 will feature edible forest gardens. Come learn why mimicking natural systems can be a model for a beautiful, productive and low-maintenance landscape. Finally, on Sept. 24, Project Canopy's Kim Ballard will explain why street trees are vital to a thriving downtown and how residents can help.

# GOT PHOTOS?

## We'd love to share them.

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## CALENDAR

**ARE YOU GETTING WHAT YOU PAY FOR? WOULD YOU KNOW?** Tuesday, Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. at the Limerick Brick Townhouse. The Limerick Historical Society presents guest speaker Alan Chamberlain, who will tell Limerick folks how they got their money's worth when his job was "sealer of weights and measures" and will show some of the tools he used. Refreshments following.

**DAR SEPTEMBER MEETING** The Rebecca Emery Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be meeting on Saturday, Sept. 12 at 1 p.m. at 50 Lawrence Lane, Buxton. There will be a program on Constitution Week presented by Kitty Chadbourne. Refreshments and a business meeting will follow. For more information call 985-1223.

**REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE MEETING** The first meeting of the new season of the Lyman Republican committee will be held at the library in Goodwins Mills on Tuesday, Sept. 8 at 6:15 p.m. (note the new time). All registered and undeclared Lyman Republican voters (ages 18 and older) are welcome to attend meetings. Election year is gearing up and we need to have input and ideas to help our Republican party for Lyman, state and country.

**8TH ANNUAL MUSTANG 5K ROAD RACE** Saturday, Sept. 19 at 10 a.m. Race day registration 8:30 to 9:45 a.m. at Massabesic High School, 88 West Road. Run, walk, jog or crawl the 3.1 mile course with a finish on the track in Ronco Stadium. Prizes and refreshments available after the race. Get some exercise and support the MHS Cross Country Team. Mail registration and entry fee (\$15) to: Mustang 5K Road Race, Massabesic High School, Attn: T.J. Hesler, 88 West Road, Waterboro, ME 04087. T-shirts to the first 100 registrants. For more information call T.J. Hesler at 310-8987 or email thomashesler@rsu57.org.

## Waterboro town clerk resigns, takes job in New Gloucester

By BRIGIT MCCALLUM  
brigit@waterbororeporter.com

Yvette Dailey, who has been Waterboro's deputy town clerk for close to five years, is stepping down Sept. 7. The 32-hour a week deputy town clerk position is being advertised and interviews could begin as early as Sept. 14. Nancy Johnson is serving as interim registrar of voters.

Dailey, who lives in Minot, has accepted the position of deputy town clerk in New Gloucester, which is much closer to her home.

Her new position is similar to the one she held in Waterboro. Dailey will have the title of deputy clerk, but will function as the clerk. In both municipalities the town administrator and town manager hold the title of town clerk, but the clerk actually does the work.

In talking about her time serving the residents of Waterboro, Dailey said, "I want to thank the citizens of Waterboro for being so kind. There are a lot of good people here." She acknowledged that there were challenging days, but the positive far outweighed those.

"And I have nothing but gratitude for all the ballot clerks I've worked with over those years," Dailey said. "They have worked so hard, for not a lot of money. Total dedication."

She recalled the presidential election during her first year on the job. "We made it through the presidential, gubernatorial, and smaller elections with only a few hitches," Dailey said. "The team was very dedicated."

She also said she was grateful to the school district for allowing a new permanent election location at Massabesic East. "It makes such a difference to have our own

space to store all our equipment and not have to haul it over and then back to town hall. It's made all the difference."

Dailey also wants to thank the staff who covered for her during vacations and when she was away at school. She has been part of a three-year statewide program for municipal clerks, studying to be certified as a master municipal clerk, which she will complete next July. At that time she will be a master municipal clerk.

Dailey wanted to be clear that she is not leaving because she is dissatisfied with the job, only because she will be closer to home, as the travel has been especially hard during winters. "I won't miss leaving work at 5 and getting home at 6:15; in the future I'll be working 9 to 4, so I'll leave at 4 and be home by 4:15," she said.

She also wanted to thank the York County Clerk's Association for allowing her to be vice-president, then president and then vice-president again. She will resign her seat at the meeting on Sept. 17, and then join Cumberland County Clerk's Association.

Asked how she's planning to spend the time she won't be commuting, she talked about her love of quilting. "I'll have more time for quilting. I'm an avid quilter, and make about 12 lap quilts a year for the Dempsey Cancer Treatment Center. Patients receive one when they are receiving treatment and get to keep it." She described making the quilts with a variety of themes, so that everyone can find one they can relate to, including some with cats, dogs, boats, fish and other themes.

Four-wheeling is a favorite activity on weekends with her husband, Roy, especially in the fall.



Yvette Dailey hopes to have more time to create quilts like these with her shorter commute to work. PHOTO BY BRIGIT MCCALLUM

They also travel to Myrtle Beach to see friends. "We also, between us, have 10 grandkids and two great-grands that we spend a lot of time with." They also garden on a small scale and Dailey is looking forward to the opportunity to get back into a candlepin bowling

league in Lewiston.

"I'm really looking forward to the short commute, especially next winter," Dailey said. "But I know I take a lot of fine memories with me from my years in Waterboro, and I'd like people to know that."

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# SPORTS

## FIELD HOCKEY

### Spartans shut out Mustangs Wescott's 10 saves not enough

Kayleigh Cote scored the lone goal with 16 seconds left in the first half and visiting Sanford held off a hard charge from Massabesic in the second half to capture a 1-0 win in the opener of girls field hockey on a humid and hot Wednesday, Sept. 2.

Cote banged home the rebound after Mustang goalie Kelley Wescott (10 saves) made the initial save. Amber Singleton turned aside all eight shots she faced for the Spartans.

Massabesic visits Scarborough on Saturday for a 10 a.m. game.

### Baseball team captures title

Nick Griffin of North Waterboro was part of the 13-year-olds Saco Bay Blue Devils team who won the Elite Baseball League's Division 1A Championship in July in Danvers, Massachusetts. The Blue Devils beat the Academy of Royals of Peabody, Massachusetts 3-0 in the title game.

The Saco Bay Blue Devils are comprised of players from Saco, Biddeford, Sanford, Arundel and Waterboro and they compete against teams from New England in a season that runs from April to July. Going into the playoffs, the Blue Devils were ranked as the number one seed. They reached



Nick Griffin

the finals after beating teams from Dover, New Hampshire and Fall River, Massachusetts.

Nick is an eighth-grader at Massabesic Middle School and has played for Shaker Valley Little League and Sanford Babe Ruth.

## State needs to take hard look at DHHS

One of my priorities as both a citizen and a lawmaker has always been accountability and efficiency in government. As a private citizen, watching the government used to be very frustrating. So I got involved in local government, which has now led me to serving in the state Senate.

As I've followed politics – not just recently, but for years – one of the most frustrating sectors to watch has been the Department of Health and Human Services. As any of you who has even glanced at a newspaper will know, DHHS has a long history, dating back to previous administrations, of costing Mainers money due to errors.

The department takes up nearly half of the state budget, as it runs our state's welfare programs as well as child protective services, mental health and elder care services, and programs like disease control and health inspections.

Among the problems DHHS has had is the computer glitch that caused MaineCare overpayments, costing the state more than \$10 million. Budget shortfalls at the department have never been a surprise, but rather just part of a routine until recent years. At one point, during Gov. King's time in office, the shortfall reached \$150 million.

DHHS is an expensive department that serves a huge number of Maine citizens. Mainers should be able to trust the department is run well. While strides have been made, particularly in avoiding budget shortfalls in recent years, I was disappointed by the recent news that a missed deadline may be costing the state's taxpayers an

estimated \$20 million.

In 2013, Riverview Psychiatric lost its federal certification. DHHS then filed plans to correct the problems that resulted in the loss of certification. However, the federal government refused to recertify Riverview, and DHHS appealed that decision. The federal government, though, is asserting that Maine actually missed the deadline to appeal, resulting in a loss of certification and funding. While appealing the decision, DHHS continued to spend federal money

which may now have to be paid back.

My hope is that ultimately we will find DHHS is correct that Maine is in the right, and taxpayers will not be on the hook to pay back \$20 million. However, for transparency's sake and to ensure we get it right in the future, we need to address the situation.

I have discussed this with many legislators on both sides of the aisle, and they share my concerns. That is why I am looking into what kind of legislative action can be taken to look into this most recent development at DHHS and what can be done to prevent similar occurrences going forward.

In the meantime, please contact me with your thoughts and concerns on this matter or about any other legislative issue you'd like to discuss. I can be reached at: 432-5643 or dcwoodsme@gmail.com.

Sen. David Woodsome, who lives in North Waterboro, represents Senate District 33, which includes Cornish, Limerick, Newfield, Parsonsfield, Sanford, Shapleigh and Waterboro.

### GUEST COLUMN



by Sen. David Woodsome

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# Geocaching: A fun, free family activity

BY AMY FARWELL

Most people assume geocaching is complicated, but all that's really needed is a smartphone. A geocache is normally a waterproof container filled with small toys hidden for all to find at interesting locations. Kids love technology; why not use that to your advantage and get them outside with caching? Dogs are always ready to accompany you on a walk in the woods; why not make it an adventure for you both?

It's easy to start. A quick search for "geocaching free" yields Groundspeak Inc.'s free Geocaching Intro app. After it's installed, click Find Nearby Geocaches; now you're off into the woods and onto the many local trails you never knew existed and will absolutely love exploring.

As of Aug. 29, more than 15,000 caches have been placed in Maine. There are some really fun ones cropping up locally, so here are some fun ones for kids: The Pirates of the Caribbean cache off Route 5 in Dayton; the Can We Be Friends cache at Friendship Park in Waterboro, and Jurassic World cache off Lower Tarbox Road in Hollis. Once the local caches are found, treasure-seekers can branch out to nature preserves like the Rine Forest in Cumberland and find caches like The Crystal Skull (as in Indiana Jones).

For dogs, the CC Road off Route 5 near Ed's Grove is a great walk and has a lot of caches. Dog Walk in Waterboro is also a fun cache that's off Federal Street. Exercising is always more fun with a destination (cache) in mind. For more recommendations, try asking the group called Geocaching Maine on Facebook. With over 200 members, a friendly cacher will be happy to give advice.

OK, so now you've picked a cache by tapping on it on the map on your phone and the app will tell you how far away it is. There are two views after you tap "Navigate to Geocache": the views are Compass and Map at the top. Click Map if the cache is far away, and zoom in or out to get a road name and figure out how to get there. (Hint: Some caches that are clustered in a line in the woods are ATV trails and are



The Pirates of the Caribbean cache located off Route 5 in Dayton. COURTESY PHOTO

perfect for a nature walk.) Viewing Geocaching.com on a laptop gives you a better, larger view of any map.

Once you find a cache, there should also be a log book and a pen to sign and date it with. If there's no pen, don't sweat it; visits can always be logged online. Visitors can also share a photo of the find; I usually take a photo of my kids or my chocolate Labrador retriever having fun at the cache



The Jurassic World cache located off Lower Tarbox Road in Hollis. COURTESY PHOTO

site. There's usually very small toys or trinkets for kids to trade in the cache. (Hint: Be careful of items with codes on them; those are trackable items that travel.) Hide the cache where it was found for others to enjoy. See Geocaching.com for anything else "geo" that sparks your interest.

Now some tips to help keep the caching fun: Geocaches come in all shapes and sizes. Once you've picked a nearby Geocache to find, check out its size on that cache's front page. For example you don't want to tear your hair out looking for a big ammo box when the cache is a nano (the smallest kind).

(Here's a super hint): a lot of nano caches are magnetic and cachers hide them in the most concealed places. For this reason, I recommend avoiding for those who are just starting out.

Here's some lingo you might see while caching: TFTC is Thanks for the Cache; you will see this one a lot. DNF is Did Not Find; if you check the logs (hint: you should before you attempt to find), and chances are, DNFs mean the cache has been stolen. Muggles is a word you may see and it's used to describe people who don't know a cache is there. CITO stands for Cache In, Trash Out; this is one of my favorites as cachers can help keep the trails clean.

A gentle reminder: when on the hunt, sometimes people get lost in the chase. Be careful, remember to be safe and alert – especially while looking up in a tree for a geocache. Slips, trips and falls may happen, but so will the excitement of discovery.

Now go get them!

For more information, email the author of this article at amy.farwell@me.com.

## GEOCACHING

(Continued from page 1)

adventure advantage of geocaching with kids ... and people of all ages. "I learned about geocaching about five years ago from Scott Davis. I told my brother, who took me out on the lake in his small boat to find Scott's geocaches on the lake. After several years, when I was able to walk farther distances, I started doing more geocaching with my brother and my 72-year-old mother. Now my son also does some geocaching - it's a family event for us. We have found parks, beaches, paths, trails and access to lakes and the ocean that we never knew existed."

Caches end up with fun names or names that are meaningful to those who set them up. A cache in Alfred which is no longer available was called "Special Delivery," which was also a clue to its location -- a dummy mailbox.

Alger was impressed by one that was created inside a steel fence post. The creators had hung a fishing line down into the post and, in order to find the cache, seekers had to pull it up on the line. The small caches like this are called micro caches and are often found in film canisters. There are other kinds of caches such as virtual caches where you simply take a photo of your "find" and log it onto the caching website.

Another fun variation is mov-

ing of "travel bugs" from one cache location to another. These small items are tagged and registered on the website and placed in a cache. When someone finds one, they remove it from the cache, log the find onto the site, and then deposit it in another cache somewhere else. "I had one that had been 7,000 miles," said Jansen of the travel bugs. Alger said her brother created one that is now in Germany.

People also create caches as memorials to loved ones or with other special meanings. Alger, who had been very moved by the outpouring of community support following the death of local teenager Jaden Dremsa in 2014, created one in his memory near Ledgermere Dam, where a park has also been created in his memory. "I created the cache in Jaden's Memorial Park not only as a tribute to Jaden Dremsa who drowned in Lake Arrowhead on May 8, 2014, but also for Jaden's family so that Jaden will never be forgotten. The tragedy had shaken me like it has so many other local people, and for the first time living in North Waterboro I felt like I was part of a community. But when it was over and Jaden's Memorial Park was completed, I wanted that sense of community to continue and for 'life' to continue at the park. So with permission from Jaden's mother, I created the cache."

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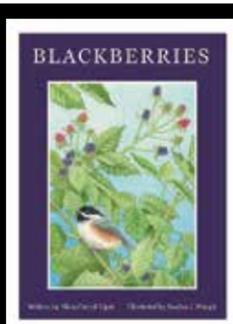
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**OBITUARIES**

**Albert F. Hackett**

Albert F. Hackett, 89, of Keywood Manor in Alfred, died on August 26, 2015.



**Albert Hackett**

“He was a gentleman, a loving and devoted husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather who had a love for music. In his younger years he played the trumpet in Marching Band, and always loved playing his Show Tune records.”

Albert was born on August 17, 1926 in West Haven Connecticut the son of Francis T. and Margaret (Dolan) Hackett. Albert grew up in West Haven and attended St. Lawrence Elementary School and graduated from West Haven High School in 1945.

Mr. Hackett served in the U.S. Navy from 1945-1946 aboard the destroyer USS William Wood.

Albert received his Associates Degree from Junior College of Commerce of New Haven, CT in 1950 (now known as Quinnipiac University.) In 1979 he received his Bachelor of Science Degree from Thomas College of Waterville, ME.

Albert worked as an accountant during his working career at several manufacturing companies including Olin-Matheson in New Haven, CT, Bates in Chester CT, VAST Inc. in Bath ME and Cascade Woolen Mill in Oakland ME. He was a member of the Industrial Management Association, and a 3rd degree Knight in the Knights of Columbus.

After retirement he and his wife Patricia of 63 years volunteered at Faith In Action in Water-

ville, ME, and Community Food Basket in Kennebunk, ME

He regularly attended Mass at St. Martha’s Church in Kennebunk.

He is survived by his wife Patricia (Addy) Hackett of Alfred; his brother, Richard of Bakersfield, CA; his daughter, Irene Hackett Spencer and her husband Bruce M. Spencer of Ellsworth; his son, Thomas Hackett and his wife Ann Marie (McDonough) Hackett of Dover, NH; four grandchildren, Nicole Veilleux, Melissa Chomintra, Ryan Hackett, and Jessica Hackett and three great-grandchildren, Jaden, Reggie Jr., and Miley.

A Memorial Mass will be celebrated on Friday, September 11, 2015 at 11:00 a.m. at St. Martha’s Catholic Church, 30 Portland Road, in Kennebunk.

To leave a message of condolence for the family, please visit [www.autumngreenfuneralhome.com](http://www.autumngreenfuneralhome.com)

The Autumn Green Funeral Home is respectfully handling arrangements.



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**Maine’s bear hunting season underway**

Maine’s bear season began on Aug. 31 throughout the state. Last year, 11,345 hunters purchased a permit to hunt bear, the fourth straight year permit sales have increased, and the highest number of permits since 11,912 in 2008.

While IFW biologists expect hunters to do well once again, this year there is an abundance of natural foods compared to last year, and that could impact the success of hunters who use bait, while increasing the chances for deer hunters to get a bear later in the season.

“This is likely to be a better year for deer hunters as bears will be foraging later into the season due to an abundance of natural foods,” said IFW wildlife biologist Jen Vashon. “With all the natural foods available, hunters who use bait will likely not see as many bears as last year.”

Maine’s bear season is divided into three segments, as hunters can hunt with bait from Aug. 31 to Sept. 26, hunters can hunt with dogs from Sept. 14 to Oct. 30, and hunters can still hunt or stalk bear from Aug. 31 to Nov. 28. Maine has one of the longest bear seasons in the country since Maine has the largest bear population in the country, estimated at over 31,000 animals. In addition to a season that starts in August and ends after Thanksgiving, Maine allows hunters to take two bears, one by hunting and one by trapping.

In 2013, 3,239 bears were taken during the 14-week fall season. Most bears (96 percent) were taken with the use of bait, dogs, or traps; 2,477 bears were harvested over bait (77 percent), 523 bears

were taken by hunters using dogs (16 percent), and 106 bears were taken in traps (3 percent). Only 4 percent were taken by other methods: 36 bears were harvested by deer hunters, 57 bears by still-hunting, and 39 bears were taken by unreported methods. It was the lowest year ever for bears taken by deer hunters. Even with the lengthy bear season, only about 30 percent of all bear hunters are successful. By contrast, 72 percent of moose hunters, and 32 percent of turkey hunters were successful last year.

Junior hunters may hunt only in the presence of an adult supervisor who is at least 18 years of age. The adult supervisor may not possess a firearm, bow, or crossbow while the youth hunter is participating in the bear hunt. Any person who accompanies a junior hunter other than the parent or guardian, must either possess a valid adult hunting license or have successfully completed a hunter education course.

While the abundance of natural foods this year is likely to impact hunters, it also is the primary reason for the low number of nuisance bear complaints to date. In 2014, there were over 600 nuisance complaints through August, and this year, there are just 335 complaints so far.

The numbers confirm research done by Maine’s bear study. Over a span of 40 years, Maine’s bear study has shown that not only does the availability of natural foods drive bear cub survival and bear birth rates, but it also directly influences when bears den for the winter, as well as hunter

success rates. In poor natural food years, hunter success is higher than in years when natural food is abundant.

Availability of natural foods also fuels nuisance bear complaints. In 2013, when there was a good natural food crop, nuisance complaints dropped to 311, well under the five-year average of approximately 500 complaints per year. Last year, due to poor natural foods, nuisance complaints have increased to over 600, and this year, they are lower once again.

Maine’s black bear population is closely monitored by department biologists through one of the most extensive, longest-running biological studies in the U.S. The study began in 1975 and continues today. Over nearly 40 years, Department biologists have captured and tracked over 3,000 bears to determine the health and condition of Maine’s bears and estimate how many cubs are born each year.

Successful bear hunters are reminded that it is mandatory to submit a tooth from their bear when registering. Tagging agents will provide envelopes and instructions to hunters as to how to remove the tooth. Biologists age the tooth, and the biological data collected help biologists adjust season lengths and bag limits for bears.

Hunters must have a bear permit in addition to a big game hunting license to hunt bear in Maine. Bear hunting is most popular and bear populations are the densest in the northern and downeast regions of the state.

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NCUA

# Open Lighthouse Day salutes maritime heritage

The State of Maine's 7th Annual Open Lighthouse Day will take place on Saturday, Sept. 12 with lighthouses open throughout the state and free entry available to visitors on this one day. The popular event, sponsored by the United States Coast Guard, the Maine Office of Tourism and the American Lighthouse Foundation, draws between 15,000 to 18,000 visitors annually with the unique opportunity to climb and learn about Maine's historic lights.

"Tourism attracts tens of millions of visitors to our state each year and helps to showcase our state as a terrific place to visit, study, live and invest," said Gov. Paul R. LePage. "My administration is committed to supporting events and activities that promote one of our biggest and most important industries, creating jobs

and providing new investment opportunities."

The largest effort of its kind organized within the United States, Open Lighthouse Day is a family activity intended to help increase awareness of Maine's maritime heritage and teach visitors about the rich history of its lighthouses and lightkeepers. All lighthouses will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., unless otherwise noted. Special packages, promotions and celebratory activities are also available in partnership with hotels and other attractions. For Lighthouse Day, all lighthouses and lighthouse tours are free. Some parking and transportation costs to lighthouses are additional.

With more coastal lighthouses than anywhere else in the nation, Maine is often referred to as "The Lighthouse State." Beginning in

1791, lighthouses were built to help navigate mariners through dangerous waters and Maine's many small islands, ledges and shoals. By the turn of the 20th Century, at least 70 lighthouses guarded Maine's seacoast, deepest rivers and even one lake. Today, 65 of these lighthouses still stand.

Over the decades, Maine's iconic lighthouses have become more than simply navigational aids. They also beckon the general public to come near and enjoy the alluring beauty, romance and history that embodies these time-

less sentinels of the sea. Many of Maine's lighthouses can be seen by boat, some only with ground visitation and some are celebrated by museums or as displays within buildings.

"The public really looks forward to this event each year," said Bob Trapani Jr., American Lighthouse Foundation executive director. "Though lighthouses are the 'stars' of Open Lighthouse Day, visitors also enjoy basking in the beauty of the Maine coast, which uniquely embraces each sentinel. You can't beat it for a

fun-filled family experience."

On Open Lighthouse Day, both Mainers and visitors planning a weekend getaway or longer vacation can check out various itineraries and participating lighthouses by going online to [www.visitmaine.com](http://www.visitmaine.com) to search "Lighthouse."

For comprehensive information about the 2015 participating sites and attractions and to view a map pinpointing specific locations, visit: <http://www.lighthousefoundation.org/openlighthouseaday.htm>.

## BIRTHS

### The following births were announced by Southern Maine Health Care:

Isabella Maureen Doris Hardy was born July 31, 2015 to Edwards Hardy II and Alexandria DeGiacomo of Sanford. Paternal grandparents are Edward Hardy of Rochester, New Hampshire and Deborah Hardy of Wells. Maternal grandparents are Terry and Angela DeGiacomo of Alfred.

Ella Elaine Hume was born Aug. 2, 2015 to Todd Hume and Karissa Pettegrow of Sanford. Pa-

ternal grandparents are Janet Boivin and Tom Newman of Elk City, Oklahoma and George Hume of Livermore. Maternal grandparents are Erwin and Jessica Carey of Limerick and David Libby of Skowhegan.

Warren Donald Haskell was born Aug. 9, 2015 to Michael Haskell and Vanessa Bean of Alfred. Paternal grandparents are Kevin and Karen Haskell of North Waterboro. Maternal grandparents are Kirk and Wendy Bean of Alfred.

Lily Marie MacFarlane was born Aug. 13, 2015 to Matthew and Dorothy (Daigle) MacFarlane of Lyman. Paternal grandparents are Randy MacFarlane of Sanford and Donna Chich of Kennebunk. Mater-

nal grandparents are Raymond and Ellie Daigle of Lyman.

Thomas Alan Riddle Jr. was born on Aug. 14, 2015 to Thomas Riddle Sr. and Chantelle Gregoire of Biddeford. Paternal grandparents are Tammy Riddle of Alfred. Maternal grandparents are Paul Gregoire of Biddeford and Sandy Gregoire of Wells.

Alexa Emily Swan was born on Aug. 17, 2015 to Thomas and Jennifer (Schmitt) Swan of Lyman. Paternal grandparents are Thomas and Alyce Swan of Lyman. Paternal grandparents are Robert and Lauren Schmitt of Wellington, Florida.



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Open from 11-4:30 Sat. through Tues. and 11-6:30 on Thu. and Fri. (Closed on Wednesdays.)

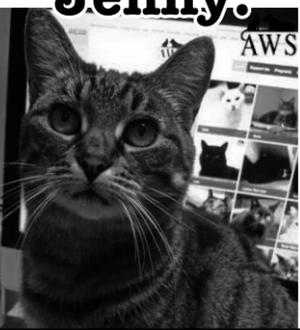
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### Jenny:



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# Painted Pony Fundraising Party

## Sept. 12 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at Willowbrook Museum



Serving from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Sandwich Shop and Trafton House Courtyard  
70 ELM STREET, NEWFIELD

- Roast pork dinner
- Gneiss beer & wine
- Blue Grass music by the Southern Maine Picking Society
- Horse carousel ride
- Silent auction

Rain or Shine

R.S.V.P. at: 793-2784  
\$22 single or \$40 per couple  
Members: \$18 single or \$36 per couple

19TH CENTURY ...the way life used to be!  
WILLOWBROOK VILLAGE

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Blog: [19thcenturywillowbrookvillage.blogspot.com](http://19thcenturywillowbrookvillage.blogspot.com)  
Email: [director@willowbrookmuseum.org](mailto:director@willowbrookmuseum.org) • Like us on Facebook

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# Classifieds

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Call 247-1033 or email [ads@waterbororeporter.com](mailto:ads@waterbororeporter.com)

Ad deadline: Tuesdays at 5 p.m. Published weekly every Friday.



**EMPLOYMENT**

## Waterboro Hannaford is now hiring!

### (4) DELI POSITIONS

- Part time • Must be 18 years old

Looking for applicants who have food background from previous positions, food safety that is consistently maintained to the highest level, has great customer service skills and can work in a team environment.

*Starting pay is \$10 per hour for applicants that fit this criteria.*



Please fill out an application and leave at our service desk. Contact Janet Patterson at 247-8000 for any questions.

**EMPLOYMENT**

## PHARMACY TECHNICIAN

Good for All Pharmacy is looking for a licensed and experienced pharmacy technician.

We offer competitive pay and an excellent work environment.

Application may be filled out at 10 Goodall Drive, Suite 800, East Waterboro during our business hours. Call 247-4000 for more information

[www.goodforallpharmacy.com](http://www.goodforallpharmacy.com)

HOURS: Mon. - Fri. 8am-7pm, Sat. 9am-2pm

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**EMPLOYMENT**

## REPORTER

Freelance writers and community correspondents to report on the weekly happenings in our community!

Please send resumé and writing samples to: [news@waterbororeporter.com](mailto:news@waterbororeporter.com)

**NOTICES**



## Seeking Snow Removal Bids

For our complex at the corner of Shaws Ridge Road and Route 202.

Email questions and complete proposals to:

[KimC@NorthCountryTractor.com](mailto:KimC@NorthCountryTractor.com)

**NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE**

**TOWN OF WATERBORO**

**JOB OPENING**

### Deputy Town Clerk/Registrar

The Town of Waterboro is accepting applications for the 32 hour per week position of Deputy Town Clerk/Registrar of Voters. Waterboro's Deputy is effectively a full Town Clerk position since the charter names the Town Administrator as the Town Clerk mostly for administrative purposes. Work responsibilities include full preparation for and supervision of elections, preparation and maintenance of all town/vital records and other official municipal documents, issuance of various licenses and permits, serves as Inland Fish and Wildlife Agent, etc. In addition to Clerk duties, provides assistance in the collection of taxes and vehicle registrations. Work is performed in accordance with the charter, ordinances and state law, and requires superior customer service skills and ability to work proactively with the public and our staff team. Must be proficient in the knowledge of Microsoft Office, TRIO, and MOSES and have the ability to learn new software applications. Some election experience and at least 2 years of deputy or assistant Town Clerk experience is required.

A copy of the job description is available upon request. Our pay range is \$16-\$20 per hour DOE and we offer up to \$9,000 towards health and dental insurance. Resumé and cover letter with three professional references should be sent to: Town Clerk Search, Attn: Town Administrator, Town of Waterboro, 24 Townhouse Road, E. Waterboro, ME 04030. Email submissions with resumé and cover letter as separate MS Word attachments are encouraged, but hard copy applications are also accepted.

Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. Interviews could begin as early as Sept. 14. The Town of Waterboro is an Equal Opportunity Employer. For more information, contact Town Administrator Gary Lamb at 247-6166, ext. 100 or e-mail [administrator@waterboro-me.gov](mailto:administrator@waterboro-me.gov).

**BUYING OLD ITEMS**

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Books, records, furniture, jewelry, coins, hunting, fishing, military, art work, dishes, toys, tools, etc.

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Find "The Reporter" on Facebook and share photos, news and events.

**YARD SALES**

### MOVING SALE

Kitchen table w/4 chairs, side by side refrigerator, dryer, solid pine kitchen island, Men's Lg. L.L. Bean winter coat, Women's 10M L.L. Bean winter boots, coffee table w/2 end tables, guitar, corner tv cabinet, etc. All reasonably priced and everything must go!

**Fri 9/4, 5-8pm & Sat 9/5 9am-1pm**

781 Ossipee Hill Rd, Waterboro

### YARD SALE

Sat. & Sun, Sept. 5 & 6 7am-1pm

51 Glaude Ave., Hollis Household, kids-clothing/toys, adult clothing, furniture and more.

Something for everyone. **ALL MUST GO!**

# CALLING CARDS

\$20 per week, 4 week minimum. Call 247-1033

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[mylakesiderealtyjmc@yahoo.com](mailto:mylakesiderealtyjmc@yahoo.com)

## CUSTOMIZE YOUR PACKAGE!

Buy land and build later, create your own custom home package by picking one of our pre-priced homes or bring your own design (we can price it up for you) and choose the piece of land. We can also build it on your own land! Any of our home choices can be adjusted to suit the quality finishes you decide. Our home prices are based upon an average buildable lot. *Call to set up a meeting today to discuss building your dream home.*

### HOME CHOICES

**BEAUTIFUL LOG CABIN** with master bedroom suite has an additional bedroom and additional bathroom, a kitchen, and open concept dining and great room! It also has an enclosed porch. Gorgeous pine vaulted ceiling in the great room and full basement. Pricing starts at \$192,834.



**HUNTSMAN CABIN** has a full farmer's porch. Rooms include a bedroom, bunkroom, bathroom, kitchen, and living room. Pricing starts at \$154,686 with a full basement.



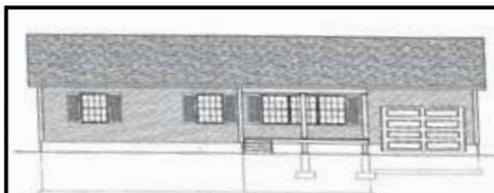
**SPECTACULAR RANCH** with 2 car garage. Open concept 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with granite counters in the kitchen and bathrooms. Kitchen and living room will have vaulted pine ceilings. A farmer's porch for enjoying the views of your front yard, as well as, a deck and screened porch for enjoying your back yard. Pricing starts at \$297,900.



**QUAINT CAPE** with a kitchen, dining area, living room, half bath, and master bedroom suite on the first floor. Pricing starting at \$241,125 for a finished 1st floor and unfinished 2nd floor. To finish off the 2nd floor with 2 bedrooms and an additional bath pricing starts at \$266,912.



**SIMPLISTIC RANCH** with one car garage, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, a foyer, an open concept kitchen/living room. It includes a small front porch and a back deck. Pricing starting at \$198,738 for a daylight basement.



### LAND CHOICES

**LEBANON 15 acres abutting Wallingford Pond in Berwick; lot has 3 buildable acres \$55,000**

**SPRINGVALE 8.5 acre wooded lot with babbling brook \$57,900**

**ACTON 5.1 acre wooded lot with 525' on the Salmon Falls River \$33,000**

**SPRINGVALE 1.91 acre wooded corner lot in a private cul-de-sac subdivision \$35,000**

**ACTON .36 acre cleared lot with ROW to Loon Pond \$29,000**

**SHAPLEIGH two .59 acre wooded back lots both with ROW to Square Pond one is for \$52,900 and the other is for \$55,000**

**ACTON 5.5 acre wooded lot with 175' of waterfront on the 2nd basin of Great East Lake \$133,300**

**LEBANON 29 acre level wooded lot on the Berwick line for easy commuting \$124,500**

**NEWFIELD 25 acres on Gile Mountain. Breath taking views from various vantage points \$95,000**

**ACTON 60 wooded acres with a 4 x 4 road throughout property \$129,900**

**LEBANON .46 acres with a camper and ROW to Spaulding Pond \$49,000**

### OTHER LAND AVAILABLE:

**MOXIE GORE 53 acres with 659' on Black Brook Pond \$135,000**

**BURLINGTON 3.75 acres with 300' on Eskutassis Lake \$60,000**

**ALFRED 3 acres interior lot on Tweed Brook no power building on lot \$33,000**

### VIEWS



**ROW SQUARE POND**



**GREAT EAST LAKE**



**GILE MOUNTAIN**



**ROW SPAULDING POND**

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**NEW PRICE**  
**\$21,000**



**FEATURE OF THE WEEK**

**SANFORD:** Mobile Home Park on a dead end street is 14x52 Mobile home with many updates including new roof shingles in July of 2015. Cute as a bug! 2 Bedrooms large shed for storage, Call for your viewing today!

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**Karen Cudworth**  
Broker/Owner  
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mylakesiderealty@yahoo.com



**Jane Carmichael**  
Sales Agent  
Cell: 207-459-4849  
mylakesiderealtyjmc@yahoo.com



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



**NEW LISTING!**

**SPRINGVALE:** 6 room, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath New Englander with detached 2-car garage, screened in front porch and walk up attic. Newly gutted and renovated with hardwood and tile flooring. New appliances. Move in ready. This is quite the find in a quaint little neighborhood. Close to area schools, town shopping and NH. Motivated seller. **\$139,900**



**NEW LISTING!**

**LEBANON:** Mobile home on 4.5 acres, has some privacy, great place for growth, not far from shopping, newer septic, large shed for storage, blueberry bushes and cranberry bog, addition on the back. Call for your showing **\$120,000**



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



**LOON POND!**

**ACTON:** Why pay rent when you can buy this two bedroom mobile home which has a detached garage and shed (with attic space above) on .39 acres? It has a ROW to Loon Pond. Call for your showing today this home could be yours for **\$60,000**



**NEW LISTING!**

**LEBANON SPAULDING POND:** This land is priced to sell. It has a camper and camper setup (septic, well, and electric) on almost 1/2 acre only 800' from beach rights on Spaulding Pond (aka Indian Lake). It is waiting for you to sit on your deck and enjoy the peace and tranquility of the area. Whether you want to relax at the beach, kayak, boat, canoe, or just get away from it all this land has it all. Why not enjoy the camper while you contemplate whether you want to build or replace the camper with a mobile home. Has 2 parking areas. **\$49,000**



**SANFORD:** Adorable Cape in a well-established neighborhood, corner lot, 1 car garage, 2 lg. bedrooms, 3-season porch, beautiful gardens, paved driveway, new roof, fresh paint, turnkey, move-in condition. All for **\$150,000**



**SQUARE POND's** one and only Treasure Island! Hop on-board the Island Queen and head to "The Beach" where you will walk a little ways to this cottage, 3 bedrooms, deck, newer septic, and a spot on the dock for you boat. Only **\$149,900**



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



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



**ESTES LAKE:** Over 300 feet on Estes Lake with a fine home containing 2 bedrooms, beautifully updated kitchen, dining room overlooking the back yard to the water, 4 bay garage for all the toys, 2 acre lot size year round home. **\$299,900**



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



**SANFORD:** Adorable home with many upgrades, 3 bedrooms, huge fenced in backyard, 1 car garage, wood floors, newer appliances, fireplace in living room, great location, paved driveway, call for your showing today! **\$139,900**



**ACTON:** Rebuilt from the ground up this 8 room, 3 bedroom, 3 bath home has 3 floors of fun! Most rooms offer views of Loon Pond and you can also enjoy Loon Pond through the use of your ROW! Each floor has a unique great room for entertaining. On .388 acres - additional acreage available. **\$255,000**



**NEWFIELD:** Located on Corson Road is this lovely 3 bedroom 2 bath Mobile on 5.1 acres. **\$159,900**



**ESTES LAKE:** Classic year round cottage, cape, with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and over 100 feet of sandy bottom waterfront. Beautiful lot! Brand new septic, dead end street, water is Quasi Public and is \$75 per year. **\$229,900**



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



**SHAPLEIGH:** Lovely cape on private road with 2 acres, private driveway with 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. Also has a 20' x 24' building once a residence now a workshop. **\$179,900**



**LAKE SHERBURNE:** Adorable cottage with 75 feet of water frontage, 3 to 4 bedrooms, lots of custom wood beams and trim, sunroom and full basement with other rooms finished. Nicely landscaped, lots of parking space, only **\$210,000!**



**WATERBORO:** A year round camp on Lake Sherburne with gorgeous sunset views. **\$187,500**

**Land for sale**

**LEBANON -** 15 acres abutting Wallingford Pond in Berwick; lot has 3 buildable acres **\$55,000**

**LEBANON -** camper and camper setup on .46 acres - only 800' from ROW to Spaulding Pond priced to sell at **\$49,000**

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

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

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

**NEWFIELD -** 25 acres on Gile Mtn. with panoramic views of distant mountains. **\$95,000**

**LEBANON -** Long Swamp Road - 29 wooded acres on Lebanon/Berwick line **\$124,500**

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

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

**ACTON -** 24 Loop Rd. - .36 acres with view of Loon Pond & ROW to Loon Pond. **\$29,000**

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

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