



REPORTER

YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER



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Defenders of the arts

By ANN FISHER
afisher@waterbororeporter.com

The trio of women listen intently as instructor Randy Kafka explains the best way to do a push up. Although it seems to have nothing to do with the class at hand, in reality it has everything to do with it.

The women are in Kafka's basement at Ji-Beh Martial Arts for a three-hour self-defense course. It's the second time he's offered the course at his studio on Route 11.

The first takeaway of the day: holding your elbows close to your body, whether doing a push up or throwing a punch, it adds momentum – and power – to the move.

Kafka said he offers self-defense as an avenue to reach women, his second largest demographic.

His classes include mostly children, but no men. He theorized that many men took martial

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Doc Hannaford with his 1931 Model A Ford Saturday, Aug. 30. Hannaford and other members of the Maine Pine Tree Model A Ford Club displayed their cars during Agricultural Days at 19th Century Willowbrook Museum.

PHOTO BY ANN FISHER

Deputy says Waterboro needs more coverage

By BRIGIT MCCALLUM
brigit@waterbororeporter.com

As the only contract deputy covering the town, Sheriff's Deputy Shawn Sanborn said Waterboro is understaffed and needs more officers on patrol.

In his special report to the select board on Tuesday, Aug. 26, Sanborn said, "Waterboro and Gray are the last of the top 50 largest communities in Maine that do not have their own police department or have high coverage by county deputies." He cited two local towns with a similar demographic that have different tactics for public safety. Standish has five to six contract deputies, which comes close to a police department, and Buxton has its own police department. Selectman Gordon Littlefield said the Public Safety Committee is working on the issue. "It's a personnel issue," Littlefield said. "We're looking at

needs now, and five and 20 years out. We understand that we are understaffed."

Littlefield added that demographics play a role in the equation. "We need to ask, what is the projected population growth, what is the commercial growth projection, traffic patterns, job outlook, crime trends, tax base and costs? These are all factors to be considered."

According to Littlefield, a retired veteran police officer, Bureau of Justice statistics show that municipal and township police departments employed an average of 2.3 full-time officers per 1,000 residents based on the 12,501 local police departments (The number does not include state police or sheriff departments). As of the 2010 census, there were 7,693 people residing Waterboro. Using population as a measure of police presence,

(Continued on page 3)

Limerick sports talk a winner

By SHELLEY BURBANK
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The Aug. 21 meeting of the Limerick Historical Society featured a slide presentation and informative talk on "The History of Limerick Sports." A good-sized crowd settled into the old cafeteria downstairs in the Municipal Building, which was once Limerick High School, to hear Shirley Staples Keller give an informative presentation about the various types of sports activities students and adults alike participated in over the years.

High school sports were highlighted with photos found in old Sokokis newspapers/yearbooks. The earliest information regarding high school sports was from the 1929 Sokokis, which talked about hopes for a better baseball team. Around that same time, there were baseball teams from Waterboro High School, Limington Academy and the Limerick

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Leo Ruel of Lyman shows Merrick Peterson, 13, of Lebanon how granite was split the old-fashioned way. Ruel was set up outside the 4 H barn on Friday, Aug. 22 at the Acton Fair. (More fair on page 16). PHOTO BY ANN FISHER

New assessors for Waterboro

By BRIGIT MCCALLUM
brigit@waterbororeporter.com

Bob Konczal and Rob Sutherland of Atlantic Valuation Services in Scarborough assumed assessing duties for the town of Waterboro on July 29.

Jerry Daigle, who served as the town's assessing agent for the past 16 years, has worked closely with AVS in the past, and will continue as part of that team.

In the past, the assessors agent was hired by and reported to the board of selectmen. Among the changes brought about by the new town charter, and the statutory changes that accompany the hiring of a town administrator, members of the board are no longer assessors. Now the administrator, with the approval of the selectmen and women, selects the assessor.

While assessors work as part

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Bob Konczal

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Samuel Gerry of West Newfield, foreground, bounces a cannonball in his hand at the Revolutionary War encampment at Willowbrook Aug. 30 and 31. His grandmother, Marlene Gerry of Limerick, listens to an explanation by Walter Hanson of Eliot, who was with the Second Regiment of York County. Next to Samuel is his brother, Michah.

PHOTO BY ANN FISHER

Celebrating the season

This year's Shaker Hill Apple Fest in Alfred will include fine food, crafts, history, tours, good buys and historic craft demonstrations. The fun begins at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, and continues until 4 p.m. the next day.

Alfred Shaker Museum promises fun for the whole family with pony rides, crafters and demonstrators, an open grill, an indoor restaurant offering corn chowder and slices of apple pie made from the produce picked right on Shaker Hill. This season's exhibit will be on display and will remain in place until the museum closes for winter.

There will be a tented yard sale, a seafood raffle, and member Lloyd Hunt will give guided wagon tours of historic Shaker Hill. The museum exhibit and shop will be open. Cotton candy, snow cones, and popcorn will be available, along with grilled foods. An Amish quilt also will be raffled.

Vendors are packing their goods. Rose Ann Hunter will offer Shaker rugs; Norma Slattery of Virginia will display her bead jewelry, and Ken Shaw and Mark Smith will demonstrate chair caning. Patricia Curran will show her crocheted cowls, wreaths and holiday decorations, and Brandy Pinette's table will have gift items made from antique paper and found items. FASM member Mark Jacobs will sell his Shaker-style oval boxes and Ann Carlson returns with her colorful penny rugs. Marie Poissant will offer both jewelry and art, and

Leona Hosack returns again to do silhouettes on site. Krista Gagne of Maine Homestead will set out jars of pickles, jams, jellies, and relishes.

One area will offer special children's activities, so no problem keeping the young set occupied. Showings of the museum's new video, "Simple Gifts / The Story of the Shakers in Alfred, Maine," which premiered in May, will take place both days at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in the Morrison Community Room.

The museum shop will offer an array of items: prints from the museum's series of historic Shaker photographs, the museum mural by artist Sandra Howe, and others by local artists; note cards; children's games, baby clothes, CDs, Shaker-style boxes, and many other unusual and unique gift items.

The festival is a collaboration; sponsors are Friends of the Alfred Shaker Museum, the York County Shelter, the Brothers of Christian Instruction on Shaker Hill and Giles Family Farm.

Come, celebrate the apple harvest and meet your neighbors. Support Alfred Shaker Museum, which is a national treasure as the "root community" of Shakers in Maine and the Shaker village that has enabled the Shakers to continue into the 21st Century at Sabbathday Lake. Alfred is also the home of the iconic Shaker song "Simple Gifts," written by Joseph Brackett in Alfred in 1848.

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Dr. Frankel will be opening SMHC Dermatology at 2 Livewell Drive in Kennebunk on August 1, helping to fulfill a vital need for dermatology specialists in York County. She brings a wealth of specialty experience to her new practice, having completed a two year dermatopharmacology fellowship and a three year residency in Dermatology and at Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York. A graduate of Dartmouth College and the University of Vermont College of Medicine, Dr. Frankel has a special interest in the treatment of psoriasis and non-melanoma skin cancer as well as acne. "I enjoy forming caring partnerships with patients that allow them to enjoy a healthy, active life," she notes.

To schedule an appointment with Dr. Frankel, please call (207) 467-8810.

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SMHC Dermatology

WATERBORO

Brigit McCallum

brigit@waterbororeporter.com

Uncovering a hornet's nest

Jack Seery and Brigit McCallum discovered two large nests as they were walking around the middle school fields last Saturday. Concerned that balls would soon be thrown and kicked in the area of the nests, Brigit called Melissa Daigneault and Amy Lucarelli, who are beekeepers, to identify whether the insects were honeybees, wasps, or hornets.

Melissa identified the insects as bald-faced hornets. The population of their nests varies from 100 to 700 individuals, averaging around 400. The bald-faced hornet actually belongs to a genus of yellowjackets in North America, but unlike many others, it lacks yellow coloring. Instead, it is called a hornet in the American sense of a wasp that builds paper nests. It is large compared to other yellowjackets. The bald-faced hornet is protective of the nest and will sting repeatedly if it is disturbed. This wasp is more aggressive than most yellowjackets.

Melissa contacted the Massabesic athletic director with news of the find.

Economic development summit planned

The Economic Development Committee (EDC) is initiating a



A bald-faced hornet's nest discovered at Massabesic Middle School.

PHOTO BY MELISSA DAIGNEAULT

plan to hold a Business Summit in the near future. A facilitator will be hired to plan the format, facilitate the meeting and write up a report with findings from the summit.

The plan is in conjunction with the 2020 Committee's work on the economic development chapter of the new comprehensive plan for the future of Waterboro, and as part of the EDC's own mandate to develop plans for economic growth in the community.

The goal is to bring together representatives of municipal departments, including parks and rec., public works and others, as well as representatives from the Waterboro Association of Businesses and many other local businesses that are not members

of WAB. The intent is to develop concrete plans for economic development in the town of Waterboro. Members of the EDC include Debra Harding, Don Holden, Leo Binette, John Wade, Jason Straetz, ex-officio and Dennis Abbott, selectman ex officio.

Property taxes due Oct. 17

The new tax assessor team is completing taxation information for the coming year, and tax bills will be coming out soon. The tax rate is \$13.99. Property owners who have not already signed up for the Tax Club for monthly payments will have the choice of a full payment by Oct. 17 or half payments due Oct. 17 and April 17.

Speeding in Waterboro

Deering Ridge Road has been the scene of what has been deemed excessive speed. Speaking at the Aug. 26 select board meeting, Waterboro Contract Deputy Shawn Sanborn announced that as a result of a yearlong study, Deering Ridge Road is now a "no warning" road, and tickets will be given for a first offense. West Road, Roberts Ridge and Weber Road are also of concern to the Public Safety Committee. Sanborn also cited strong concern over speeding on Main Street in East and South Waterboro and Old Alfred Road.

MORE COVERAGE

(Continued from page 1)

following that equation, the town should have 17.25 officers. Even if that number were cut in half, Waterboro would still need 8.6 officers to meet the national average. Sanborn patrols 57 square miles versus 41 square miles for Buxton, which has a full-time police department.

Littlefield emphasized the complex workload of a contract deputy in a town like Waterboro by fleshing out the duties he or she is expected to perform. "Deputy Sanborn, in addition to any traffic enforcement activity, must also respond to a number of other calls for service that occur in Waterboro only, such as alarm responses, unattended deaths, drug overdoses, domestic disputes, missing persons, accidents, and the myriad of other calls he may receive in the course of working a shift. Deputies that 'fill-in' when he is off-duty must cover four to five towns. He still has to write reports, prepare court cases, secure and log evidence, interview persons, conduct investigations, return phone calls, keep apprised of police intelligence, read law

enforcement publications, maintain his certifications with the Maine Criminal Justice Academy and a host of other activities.

"And yet, people wonder why he is not present on every road in town, at every minute of the day, when a car speeds by their house or passes them on the road."

Public Safety Committee Chairman John Wade, Littlefield and Town Administrator Gary Lamb are working on a date to meet with Buxton town officials to learn more about how they developed their police department.

According to Wade, who is retired and has a home in Waterboro as well as one in Massachusetts, the Public Safety Committee was re-activated about six months ago, after a period of a lack of volunteers. Members of the committee also include Andrew Doyle, Troy Chenard and Secretary Nancy Roberge.

"Littlefield as liaison and Deputy Sanborn are in the initial stage of studying the law enforcement needs of Waterboro," said Wade. "But our responsibility is two-pronged, covering both policing and once we make progress in that area, we will also be working with the fire department and EMS."

GOT NEWS? Send your news to:
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LIMERICK

Limerick: Farm & Village

Shelley Burbank

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651-4017

Artist illustrates and designs new self-help book

Local artist, Sandra Waugh, recently designed and illustrated a new self-help book put out by traditional publishing house, Hay House Publishing.

The book, "Percolate," was written by Maine author Elizabeth Hamilton-Guarino, founder and CEO of the Best Ever You Network, which includes workshops, a magazine, a radio program, and other networking opportunities for entrepreneurs, authors and everyday people in all walks of life. "Percolate" has a tag line of "Let Your Best Self Filter Through," and is a guide for creating positive change in a person's life.

Waugh worked with Hamilton-Guarino previously on a children's picture book that was self-published. When "Percolate" was being written, Elizabeth asked Sandra if she'd be interested in creating artwork for and designing the cover of her new book. "She was very specific about what she wanted," Waugh said. "She made many changes, and we kept fine-tuning the design until we got what she wanted." The cover's painting of a white coffee cup with colorful words steaming out of it over a brown background was done in watercolor paint. Inside the book, sketches of coffee cups

and three little creatures--an aardvark, a platypus, and an armadillo--were done in graphite. Waugh also designed the layout for the book cover.

"I used to be a graphic designer and worked in pre-press work for 10 years, so designing the cover was going back to my graphic arts roots," said Waugh.

Not sure if Hay House would chose to use the design or would go in-house, Waugh was excited when the publishing company decided to pick up the cover and use her artwork. Hay House is a traditional publishing company, not a self-publishing enterprise, though it has a self-publishing line called Balboa Press. Hay House offers books on the subjects of self-help, inspirational, and "transformational books and products," according to the company website. It publishes work by such well-known authors as Dr. Wayne Dyer, Dr. Christiane Northrup, and Jerry Hicks.

"Percolate" is available on Amazon.com and in bookstores. It was even spotted at South Portland's Books A Million last week in the self-help section.

Now that the "Percolate" cover project is finished, Waugh said she is working on a new book illustration project for a children's book by Alicia Lipin. The story is about Alicia and her grandmother picking blackberries at the family farm in Limerick. Alicia is the daughter of Vicki Carroll, who is organizing the creation of the book.

Waugh also recently opened her own store on Etsy.com where she sells her fine art. "Etsy is an online artisan community where artists sell their products, everything from knitting to jewelry to pottery to fine art. The list goes on



Artist Sandra Waugh holds a copy of the self-help book, the cover of which she illustrated and designed. PHOTO BY SHELLEY BURBANK

and on," Waugh said. Her original watercolor paintings can be viewed on the site at www.etsy.com/shop/waughtercolors. She also paints people and pet portraits on commission. Her website is found at www.waughtercolors.com.

Book club to resume at library

Summer vacation is over for the members of the Limerick Public Library book club.

This month, the group will meet Monday, Sept. 8 at 11 a.m. to discuss the nonfiction memoir, "Dinner With the Smileys." The

book was written by Maine author, Sarah Smiley. She is a Navy wife and mother who lives in Bangor and also happens to be a syndicated newspaper columnist for the Bangor Daily News, Huffington Post, and other publications. When her husband was deployed for a year, Sarah decided to invite visitors to dinner at her house--52 chances for her and the three boys to connect with community members who ranged from senators to artists and teachers.

Every week, Sarah would write a column about the guests and the meals, the conviviality, and the lessons learned about the spirit of community, family,

friendship and food. Collected into one volume, "Dinner With the Smileys" is getting great book reviews from the likes of *Oprah's O Magazine* and *USA Today*.

The book club meets on the second Monday of the month. New members are always welcome.

Gift shop offering free knitting group

Vickie's Olde School Gift Shoppe will be opening on Thursday evenings beginning Sept. 4 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. to offer a chance for local knitters to gather, to talk about the craft, work on projects, pick up some new yarn or patterns and get some technique help, if necessary. The knitting group is free.

"I just got in a big, new shipment of yarn," Vickie said. "Beginning knitters can start working on a simple dishcloth, but I also just got a really nice hat pattern that includes yarn and a pre-made pom-pom."

The shop will also be open on Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. until Christmas. "But I'm only offering pies on Saturdays now," she warns her customers who have been clamoring for the sweet berry pies all summer long.

Visiting reader for story time

Children attending the Limerick Public Library story time on Aug. 26 were treated to a visiting reader, Kayla Robinson. Robinson, who works for Gorham Saving Bank, volunteered to share a couple of stories--one about money and finances--with the kids.

Preschool story times are held on Tuesday and Wednesday at 10 a.m.

REPORTER

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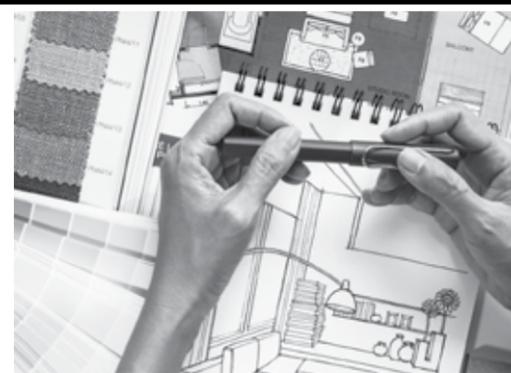
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ALFRED

Allison Williams

awilliams@waterbororeporter.com
324-5823

Historic quilt returns home to Alfred

Through a series of unexpected events, the 1976 Bicentennial Quilt has returned to Alfred. The present owner (who had inherited it from the former owner) made it available, and so it is presently hung just inside the Alfred Village Museum in front of the large front door. It is truly a work of art.

The appliquéd squares of old Alfred homes and buildings (plus the elephant grave, the Whipping Tree and the old forge) are embellished with embroidered details. The work was done by women who were skilled needle workers, many of whom are now gone. It was created to raise funds for the North Alfred Ladies Aid via an auction, but after its completion some members were reluctant to see it leave town because of its historical significance and beauty. A notebook was compiled by the late Betty Yates giving information on each square and the woman who made it.

The quilt may be viewed during the museum's regular hours, 2-4 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday through Columbus Day. This Saturday, Sept. 6, the last of the local musicians who have been entertaining visitors on Saturdays will be present.

School notebook

Principal Ginnie Drouin is now principal for both the Alfred Elementary School and Lyman Elementary School. There



Alfred's queen size Bicentennial Quilt is home and hanging in the Alfred Village Museum. Few of the homes depicted are owned by those who lived in them in 1976, but they are little changed. Visitors are welcome to view the quilt during regular museum hours, on Wednesday and Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m.

PHOTO BY ALLISON WILLIAMS

is a new assistant principal, Cindy Pellerin, sharing time at both buildings. Pellerin for the past 12 years has been an eighth-grade math and science teacher, as well as a team leader and curriculum coordinator for her grade level at Windham Middle School.

New staff in Alfred includes Kristen Dalpra, an autism teacher; Kris Bear, third-grade teacher; Julie Nugent, fourth-fifth-grade teacher. Both have many years of teaching experience and come to Alfred from Waterboro Elementary School. Theresa LePage, the new kindergarten teacher, comes from Line Elementary School along with Sarah Bailey, an educational technician.

Changes in Lyman include Jackie Chaplin, who is the new guidance counselor. She worked in Alfred Elementary for nine years and previously was shared

between Alfred and Shapleigh. She will now divide her time between Lyman and Alfred.

Officers for the PTSA are Jen Shaw, president; Sari Haskell, vice-president; Shannon Barber, treasurer and Nikki Duplisea, secretary. This organization meets the first Tuesday of every month at 6 p.m. Child care is available. The email contact is alfredptsa@rsu57.org.

The school has greatly benefited from the activities of this group. Fundraising has provided field trips, classroom materials, more classroom technology and family activities.

Parents are reminded that much of the school information is sent via email, so anyone without Internet access needs to contact the school to receive paper notices.

Upcoming events include the Spirit Gear Drive, fall student pic-

tures and Fire Chief for the Day.

Parents are asked not to walk their children to their classrooms in the morning or at pickup, but to wait for them in the foyer. They should go to the office and get a visitor's pass if dropping something off. If there's a need to speak with the teacher, an appointment should be made.

The emergency cards sent home the first week of school should be returned ASAP with up-to-date information.

Basketball tourney

A basketball tournament will be hosted by parks and rec Saturday, Sept. 27 at the Alfred Recreation Field from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The committee is looking for vendors and anyone wishing to participate is asked to contact John Ellis at 651-9132.

Statistically speaking

Town Clerk Andy Bors reports there was one birth in Alfred in August, one death, no burial permits issued, six marriage licenses sold, one altered dog licensed and seven hunting and fishing licenses sold.

Volunteers needed

Volunteers make any community successful. Committees which presently need more members are: the Board of Assessment Review; General Assistance Board of Appeals; Historical Committee; Parks and Recreation Committee; Alfred Festival Committee; Shaker Woods Reserve Committee; Solid Waste and Recycling and Zoning Board of Appeals. For information and an application contact the office at 324-5872, ext. 202 and speak with Joyce or Donna.

New hours for treasure hunters

The new hours for the Treasures Room or Treasures Box at the Alfred Transfer Station are Thursday from 4 to 5:45 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. A paid employee will be present at those times.

Village notes

The next country acoustic jam at the Legion Hall will be Saturday, Sept. 13 from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Refreshments and beverages will be available.

The Parish Church Women's Guild will meet Thursday, Sept. 11 at Conant Chapel at 11:30 a.m. to share rides for a trip to Willowbrook Museum in Newfield for lunch.

The tote bags and Christmas ornaments that were sold on Alfred Festival Day are available at town hall.

Chair contest winner to be announced

The winner of the painted chair contest sponsored by Friends of the Alfred Shaker Museum will be announced at the museum on Saturday, Sept. 6 at 1 p.m. The winner, who will receive an award of \$100, must agree to leave the prize chair at the museum until the end of the season. Judges will be Linda Migneault, Bob Arseneault, and FASM muralist Sandra Howe.

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CONCRETE: (207) 793-2742
OR (207) 793-8753

Waterborough Historical Society's

Chili, Chowder & Apple Dessert Contest
Saturday, Sept. 13
at the Waterboro Grange Hall, 31 West Rd.
Public tasting at 5 p.m. after judging is completed.
Cost: \$8 adults, \$3 children under 12, under 5 FREE

RULES OF ENTRY:

- Open to everyone • No Entry Fee
- All entries should arrive between 4 and 4:30 p.m.
- Chile/chowder should arrive HOT
- Contestants must supply 1 gallon of each entry, with name and phone number on crock pot.
- Judging starts at 4:30 p.m.
- Crockpots should be removed by 6:30 p.m.

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Register early! Classes are already starting to fill up.



John Berry (center) and his energy-conscious friends, who were all present for an energy audit of John's home.

PHOTO BY JAMIE GLEASON.

Sierra Club hosts John Berry Day

John Berry is a resident of Kezar Falls. He lives in a modest little house and doesn't know a lot about how he could be saving money, saving energy, and reducing the amount of fossil fuel he is using to keep warm during the winter. That is about to change, thanks to the joint efforts of the Saco/Ossipee Rivers Heating Alliance and the Sierra Club's Green Sneakers Program.

An energy audit was done on John's house and work is underway to tighten up and better insulate it to make sure he is warm and

cozy this winter.

The Saco/Ossipee Rivers Heating Alliance (SORHA) and Sierra Club Maine will be holding the first annual John Berry Energy Efficiency Day at the Porter Town Hall Saturday, Sept. 13 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to share information about the work being done on John's house and what could be done on many other houses as well.

Attendees will be able to find out how to make low-cost, energy-efficient interior storm windows, what kind of rebates are now available from Efficiency Maine, the advantages of a home energy audit, available fuel assis-

tance programs, how to get involved in the Sierra Club's Green Sneakers program, and much more.

There will be loads of information, handouts, giveaways and food, plus another bonus – wagon rides to visit John Berry's home to see residential energy conservation challenges and solutions in an actual house.

This all takes place at the Porter Town Hall, 71 Main St., (just off Route 25 from Kezar Falls). Directional signs will be up. For more information call the Sierra Club office in Portland (761-5616) or Lyn (625-8189).

Lyn Sudlow, Parsonsfield

NEW ASSESSORS

(Continued from page 1)

of the legislative team of a municipality, they are actually agents of the state, guided by state law rather than by local ordinances. The fundamental work of assessment is to compile a Commitment Book, which is a complete and accurate list of every property in the town, valued according to market value, assessed for its tax value, and submit that information to the tax collector.

There are currently 4,854 parcels of land in the town of Waterboro, 4,803 of which are taxable. Once a property is valued and listed in the Commitment Book, its value remains constant until the assessor receives word of permits for changes or improvements to the property, or re-zoning has an effect, or changes such as selling off part of the property occur. Assessors work with three sources of information: deeds from the county registrar of deeds, transactions with the local code enforcement officer, along with information provided by property owners, such as a new survey that provides corrected information on the amount of property owned. Assessors work to ensure that information on a given property is accurate by studying sales of similar properties, establishing what the properties contain, noting what they sell for, and keeping the data up to date.

Bob Konczal, a senior partner with Atlantic Valuation Services, describes assessors as "generalists." They must interact well with people, have strong math skills, know the law they operate under, be knowledgeable of

the technology involved, and act administratively as part of the municipal team. While traditionally assessing was a "pencil and paper" job, it now requires extensive knowledge of database operation and other kinds of technological expertise.

Konczal, a certified municipal assessor, has a background in political science and accounting and earned his degree from the University of Maine. He is currently the assessor for Freeport, Chebeague Island, Long Island, and formerly served Cape Elizabeth. He is in Freeport four days a week, and in the Waterboro office one day a week, on Fridays. His partner, Rob Sutherland, is also a certified municipal assessor, and comes from a background in architecture. He graduated from New Jersey Institute of Technology, and brings strong computing knowledge. He will be in Waterboro on Tuesdays.

Konczal, 61, lives on a family homestead in western Scarborough. He and his wife have raised four adult and young adult children, and also raise goats, chickens, ducks, sheep, dogs and cats. They are also active gardeners.

Sutherland began his career in architectural design in New York City and Brooklyn, New York, and was a fellow student of Konczal's son. On a visit to Maine, Sutherland realized that he felt much more suited to the pace of the Portland area than New York, left a job enviable to his former classmates, and moved to Portland. He studied for certification as an assessor, interned with Konczal, and is now a partner in Atlantic Valuation Services. In his spare time he runs and bikes, including some bike racing.

Painted Pony Party
Sept. 13 from 6 to 9 p.m.
at Willowbrook Museum

\$22 per person or \$40 per couple. R.S.V.P. at: 793-2784

Members: \$18 per person or \$36 per couple



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- Each purchased ticket is entered for a door prize drawing.
- Gallop into the past and ride the carousel.
- Outdoor silent movies



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TOWN OF WATERBORO

Site Walk & Public Hearings

The Planning Board of the Town of Waterboro will meet at **9 am on September 13, 2014** at the Office of the Little Ossipee Lake Campground (440 Sokokis Trail, East Waterboro) to do a site walk for the expansion request (Tax Map 7 Lot 52).

The Planning Board of the Town of Waterboro will meet at **6:30 pm on September 17, 2014** at the Meeting Room in the Town Hall for the purpose of holding a Public Hearing for a zoning change request made by Katy Mann, Tax Map 1 Lot 36.

The Planning Board of the Town of Waterboro will meet at **7 pm on September 17, 2014** at the Meeting Room in the Town Hall for the purpose of holding a Public Hearing on the expansion of the Little Ossipee Lake Campground (Tax Map 7 Lot 52).

Copies of the applications and supporting documents are available for review with the Administrative Assistant for the Code/Planning Offices at the Town Hall.

Town of Waterboro Planning Board

FALL SPORTS PREVIEW



Massabesic's Dylan Blackington vs. Wells opponent.

COURTESY PHOTOS BY JASON GENDRON, S4 ACTION PHOTOGRAPHY



Massabesic's Logan Martin vs. Wells opponent.

SOCCER

BOYS JV & VARSITY

Date	Opponent	Time
9/6	@Noble	12pm
9/9	Deering	4/6pm
9/16	Sanford	4/6pm
9/18	@Marshwood	4pm
9/20	Westbrook	12pm
9/23	@Portland (Fitzpatrick)	4/5:30pm
9/25	@Biddeford	4pm
9/30	Scarborough	4/6pm
10/2	Cheverus	4/6pm
10/7	@Windham	4/6pm
10/9	@S. Portland	4/6pm
10/14	Bonny Eagle	4/6pm
10/16	Gorham	4/6pm
10/21	@Thornton	4:15/6:15pm

FIRST TEAM BOYS

Date	Opponent	Time
8/25	@S. Portland (Wainwright)	5:30pm
9/3	Deering (MHS Vars.)	4pm
9/8	Thornton (MHS East)	4pm
9/10	Scarb. (MHS East)	4pm
9/11	Windham (MHS East)	4pm
9/13	@Deering	9am
9/30	@Marshwood	4pm
10/1	@Thornton (TA Hill Stadium)	5:45pm
10/6	S. Port. (MHS Vars.)	4pm
10/22	@Scarborough	3:45pm

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FALL SPORTS PREVIEW

FIELD HOCKEY

JV & VARSITY			FIRST TEAM		
Date	Opponent	Time	Date	Opponent	Time
8/29	Portland (exhb)	10am	9/3	@Scarborough	4pm
9/4	@Sanford (Goodall)	4:30/6pm	9/6	@Windham	10am
9/8	Scarborough	5:30/4pm	9/9	@Gorham	4pm
9/10	@S. Portland (Wainwright)	5:30/4pm	9/12	@Kennebunk	4pm
9/16	Thornton	5:30/4pm	9/16	@Bonny Eagle	3:30pm
9/18	@Westbrook	5:30/4pm	9/20	Windham	10am
9/22	Biddeford	5:30/4pm	9/29	Bonny Eagle	3:30pm
9/24	@Bonny Eagle	5:30/4pm	10/6	Kennebunk	4pm
9/26	McAuley	5:30/4pm	10/7	Gorham	4pm
9/30	@Chevrus	5:30/4pm	10/14	Scarborough	10am
10/2	Deering	5:30/4pm			
10/6	@Gorham	5:30/4pm			
10/8	Marshwood	5:30/4pm			
10/10	Windham	5:30/4pm			
10/14	@Noble	5:30/4pm			



GOLF

JV & VARSITY					
Date	Opponent	Time	Date	Opponent	Time
9/3	Biddeford		10/23	Noble	
	@Dutch Elm	3:30pm		@Dutch Elm	3:30pm
9/8	Kennebunk			POST SEASON	
	@Webhannet	3:30pm	TBA	Preseason Tournament	
9/10	Marshwood			@Val Halla	
	@Dutch Elm	4pm	9/30	Girls Qualifier	
9/15	Sanford			@Willowdale	12pm
	@Sanford CC	3:30pm	10/7	SMAA Team/ Individual Qualifier	
9/17	Noble			@Natanis (Tomahawk)	
	@The Outlook	3:30pm	10/9	League Championship	
9/22	Biddeford			@TBA (neutral site)	
	@Dutch Elm	3:30pm	10/8	SMAA JV Tournament	
9/24	Kennebunk			@Gorham Country Club	
	@Dutch Elm	3:30pm	10/12	State Team Championship	
9/26	Marshwood			@Natanis (Tomahawk)	
	@The Outlook	4pm	10/19	State Ind. Championship	
9/30	Sanford			@Natanis (Tomahawk)	
	@Dutch Elm	3:30pm			

BRIEFS

Donations needed for Painted Pony gala

Donations for the silent auction to benefit 19th Century Willowbrook are being sought for the Painted Pony Party, the museum's biggest fundraiser this year.

"Any assistance from our much-appreciated volunteers, past contributors and friends is needed in any capacity possible," said Director Robert Schmick.

Items donated for the silent auction should be antiques, goods or services. It could be arts or crafts, as well as gift certificates. "These things will be front and center rather than sequestered below the museum's restaurant like they were last year," Schmick said.

To donate, contact Schmick at director@willowbrookmuseum.org or 793-2784 and leave a message.

The gala will be held Saturday, Sept. 13 from 6 to 9 p.m. A dinner of roasted pork, vegetables, breads and decadent desserts will be served 6:30-8 p.m. Live bluegrass music will be provided by Southern Maine Picking Society with dancing and carousel rides, an art walk, and outdoor silent movies and laser show. Each purchased ticket will be entered for a door prize.

Tickets are \$22 per person or \$40 per couple for nonmembers or \$18 per person or \$36 per couple for members. To RSVP, call 793-2784.



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FALL SPORTS PREVIEW

BRIEFS

Benefit walk on the Eastern Trail

Join the Southern Maine community on a walk to end NF, sponsored by the Children's Tumor Foundation. A fun day for the whole family is planned for Saturday, Sept. 13. The location is the Eastern Trail beginning at Thornton Academy, Clark Street, Saco. Registration will take place from 8:30 to 9:15 a.m. and the walk will begin at 10:30 a.m. Registration Fees are \$20 for adults and \$10 for children ages 4 and up. There will be free refreshments.

Neurofibromatosis (NF) is a term for a set of genetic disorders characterized by a tendency to cause multiple benign tumors to grow on nerves. This condition may cause learning disabilities, optic glioma, bone defects, scoliosis, headaches and other pain, high blood pressure and other complications.

For more information, contact Kristine Poirier at kpoirier@ctf.org.

Bottle drive

A bottle drive will be held on Saturday, Aug. 6 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Massabesic High School. All proceeds will benefit the Massabesic softball program.

Last chance for tour

The 1850 Taylor/Frey/Leavitt House Museum, 6 Old Alfred Road at the intersection with Sokokis Trail, Waterboro Center, is an unspoiled dwelling with many original features. It will be open to the public free of charge, with donations appreciated, each Saturday morning, 9 a.m. to Noon, through Sept. 27.

The museum complex includes the period-furnished one-room 1817 Deering Schoolhouse and a blacksmith shop. The barn and ell of the house contain antique cobbler, optician, and barbershops. For more information, call Jim Carll at 247-5878.

GOOD LUCK MUSTANGS

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Route 5, North Waterboro
247-4959

SOCCER

GIRLS JV & VARSITY

Date	Opponent	Time
9/6	@Noble	10am
9/10	@Deering	3:30/5pm
9/12	McAuley	4/6pm
9/17	@Sanford	4pm/Shaw Ridge 6pm/Cobb
9/20	Marshwood	10am
9/24	Portland	4/6pm
9/27	@Biddeford	10am
9/30	@Scarborough	4:30/6:30pm
10/3	Cheverus	4/6pm
10/8	Windham	4/6pm
10/11	S. Portland	10am/12pm
10/15	@Bonny Eagle	4/6pm
10/18	@Gorham	12pm/10am
10/21	Thornton	4/6pm

FIRST TEAM GIRLS

Date	Opponent	Time
8/25	@S. Portland (Wainwright)	4pm
9/3	Deering (MHS East)	4pm
9/8	Thornton (MHS Vars.)	4pm
9/11	Windham (MHS Vars.)	4pm
9/13	@Deering	10:30am
9/19	@Gorham (Gorham Middle)	4pm
9/30	@Marshwood	5:30pm
10/6	S. Port. (MHS East)	4pm
10/10	Gorham (Vars. Field)	3:30pm
10/22	@Scarborough	5pm

FOOTBALL

VARSITY

Date	Opponent	Time
8/25	@Lew/Law	4pm
8/29	@Windham	7pm
9/5	@Noble	7pm
9/12	Biddeford	7pm
9/19	S. Portland	7pm
9/26	@Deering	7pm
10/4	@Thornton	1:30pm
10/10	Bonny Eagle	7pm
10/17	@Scarborough	7pm

JV

Date	Opponent	Time
9/8	Noble	4pm
9/15	@Biddeford	4pm
9/22	@S. Portland	4pm
9/29	Deering	4pm
10/6	Thornton	4pm
10/13	@Bonny Eagle	4pm
10/20	Scarborough	4pm
10/25	@Sanford	11am

FRESHMAN

Date	Opponent	Time
9/5	Marshwood	4pm
9/12	@Biddeford	3:30pm
9/19	@S. Portland	3:30pm
9/26	Deering	3:30pm
10/3	Thornton	3:30pm
10/11	Westbrook	10am
10/17	@Cheverus	3:30pm
10/23	@Sanford	4pm
10/24	Sanford	7pm



GO GREEN!

SPORTS

About in form at XC scrimmage

By MICHAEL DEANGELIS
mdeangelis@waterbororeporter.com

Massabesic senior Mike Aboud ran an 11:05, five seconds faster than his nearest foe, but host Falmouth placed runners in the second through sixth spot to capture the team win with 20 points in a four-team cross-country scrimmage on Friday, Aug. 29.

Andrew Mongiat was seventh and Remi Gaetjens was eighth as the Mustangs settled for second place with 53 points. York was

next with 63 and Marshwood had 113.

Senior Gabby Johnson finished fourth and junior Maquila DiMastrantonio was fifth for the lady Mustangs, leading them to a second-place spot with 43 points. Falmouth was tops with 28.

Both cross-country squads were scheduled to visit Thornton Academy on Sept. 4 for relays and Biddeford on Sept. 12 for a meet against Biddeford, Portland and Scarborough.

CROSS COUNTRY

Date	Opponent	Time	Date	Opponent	Time
9/4	Relays @Thornton	4pm	10/10	Cheverus/Gorham/TA @Cheverus	4pm
9/12	Bidd/Port/Scarb @Biddeford	4pm	10/17	Marshwood/Sanford Waterboro	4pm
9/19	BE/Deering/SP Waterboro	4pm	*Girls run first POST SEASON		
9/26	McAuley/West/Wind @Windham	4pm	10/20	SMAA 2nd 7 Meet	TBA
10/4	Invitational Meet @Belfast	TBA	10/25	Regional Meet	TBA
			11/1	State Meet	TBA
			11/8	N.E. Meet in Manchester, CT	

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GO MUSTANGS!

Cheering & Basketball

Registration for cheering (ages 4-7) and recreational basketball (grades 1-6) begins on Sept. 15. Program cost is \$40 and includes a t-shirt, trophy and end of year pizza party.

WATERBORO
Parks & Recreation

FMI 247-6166 x 115 or
parksandrec@waterboro-me.gov

FALL SPORTS PREVIEW

Massabesic Middle School schedules

SOCCER

8TH GRADE BOYS

Date	Opponent	Time
9/15	@Marshwood	4:30pm
9/18	Noble	4:30pm
9/22	Saco	4:30pm
9/25	@Sanford	4:30pm
9/29	@Kennebunk	4:30pm
10/6	Kennebunk	3:30pm
10/9	Shapleigh	4:30pm
10/14	York	4:30pm
10/16	Biddeford	4:30pm
10/20	Wells	4:30pm

SOCCER

7TH GRADE BOYS

Date	Opponent	Time
9/15	@Marshwood	3:30pm
9/18	Noble	3:30pm
9/22	Saco	3:30pm
9/25	@Sanford	3:30pm
9/29	Acton	3:30pm
10/2	@TAMS	4:30pm
10/9	St. James	3:30pm
10/14	York	3:30pm
10/16	Biddeford	3:30pm
10/20	Kennebunk	3:30pm

SOCCER

8TH GRADE GIRLS

Date	Opponent	Time
9/15	Marshwood	4:30pm
9/18	@Noble	4:30pm
9/22	@Saco	4:30pm
9/25	Sanford	4:30pm
9/29	@Kennebunk	3:30pm
10/6	Kennebunk	3:30pm
10/9	@Shapleigh	3:30pm
10/14	@York	4:30pm
10/16	@Biddeford	4:30pm
10/20	Wells	4:30pm

SOCCER

7TH GRADE GIRLS

Date	Opponent	Time
9/15	Marshwood	3:30pm
9/18	@Noble	3:30pm
9/22	@Saco	3:30pm
9/25	Sanford	3:30pm
9/29	Acton	3:30pm
10/2	@TAMS	3:30pm
10/9	St. James	3:30pm
10/14	@York	3:30pm
10/16	@Biddeford	3:30pm
10/20	Kennebunk	3:30pm

• 7th grade boys play first
 • In boy/girl double headers, the girls play first.



★ Stars of the Week ★



Back row, from left, Coach Carll, Coach Corey, Coach Pickett, Coach Sweatt, Coach Letellier, Coach Dallaire, Coach Martin, Coach Hubert, Coach Boissoneault, Coach Landry, Coach Jones and Coach Hayes. Middle row, from left, Luke Labbe, Devin Morissette, Owen Hubert, George Landry, Sam Boisvert, Payton Jones, Ben Caroll, Aiddin Hayes, Isaiah Jones, Gavin Lane. Front row, from left, Charles Stone, Joe Osei, Jack Caroll, Nathan Dallaire, Matt Letellier, Milton Gonzalvez, Dominic Bubar, Preston Steeves, Keegan Johnston and Aiden Carll. COURTESY PHOTO

Massabesic Mustangs Stars of the Week

Mite and Pee wee Division

The Massabesic Mustang Mite and Pee wee Divisions played exhibition games in Noble during the Southern Maine

Youth Football League exhibition Jamboree the weekend of Aug. 23. The players above exceeded expectation and were instrumental in helping their team have a successful Jamboree. For their outstanding effort, perseverance, commitment, sacrifice and

team work during the Jamboree this past weekend in Noble; the above players have been identified as the Mustang Stars of the Week.

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Massabesic Middle School schedules

CROSS COUNTRY

MMS (Girls run first)

Date	Opponent	Time
9/17	Extravaganza @Wells	3:30pm
9/24	Saco, Noble, Marshwood Waterboro	3:30pm
10/1	Thornton, Wells, York @York	3:30pm
10/8	Bidd., Marshwood, Saco @Biddeford	3:30pm
10/15	Kittery, Kennebunk @Kennebunk	3:30pm
10/22	Festival @Fort Foster	3:30pm

FIELD HOCKEY

MMS (7th Grade plays first)

Date	Opponent	Time
9/18	@Sanford	3:30/4:30pm
9/22	@Biddeford	3:30/4:30pm
9/25	@Wells	3:30/4:30pm
9/29	Kennebunk	3:30/4:30pm
10/2	Shapleigh @Shapleigh (Kittery)	3:30/4:30pm
10/6	Sanford	3:30/4:30pm
10/9	Wells	3:30/4:30pm
10/14	@Kennebunk	3:30/4:30pm
10/16	Marshwood	3:30/4:30pm
10/20	Biddeford	3:30/4:30pm

Good Luck Mustangs!



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OPINION

Celebrating the working Mainer

Here in Maine we understand the value of hard work, and this past Labor Day we took time to appropriately celebrate the contributions and achievements of the working men and women of this state. A well-deserved day off from work, I hope Mainers were able to sit back, relax, and enjoy these last few days of summer with family and friends.

Now that the parties, parades and family gatherings have wrapped up, we can reflect on the importance of this day and on the enormous sacrifices that those before us have made in the hopes of improving working people's lives across the country. We have them to thank for so many of the rights and benefits that American workers enjoy today - including holidays.

A brief look back into the origins of Labor Day gives us perspective on the progress we have made as a country in improving the economic and social well-being of American workers. Labor Day was born from the labor movements of the late 19th century, at the height of the Industrial Revolution in the United States. During these times, the average American worked 12-hour days and seven-day weeks in order to make a basic living. From young children to older workers, in mills and factories across the country, endless hours were spent toiling in often unsafe working conditions, with insufficient breaks and access to fresh air.



by Senator
John Tuttle

Thanks to the actions of the brave men and women of the labor movement who demanded basic humanity in the workplace, our country has since made great strides. Today, we have much to be thankful for: eight-hour work days, vacation time, women's workplace rights, the end of exploitative child labor and workplace discrimination, and so much more.

Our commitment to working families continues to this day as we fight to improve Maine's economy, develop a skilled workforce, ensure that workers are adequately rewarded for a hard day's work, and are treated fairly and respectfully. For over 20 years I served on the Legislature's Labor Committee, helping craft measures that support working families in Maine and help build a better economy for everyone.

Working people are the engine of our economy, so ensuring that we have a healthy workforce is critical to the success of our state. From protecting benefits, to fostering small businesses, and creating jobs, we have our work cut out for us. Maine is currently lagging in job creation and economic development, and it is time we turn this around.

I will continue to stand up for the working families of Maine and support policies that strengthen our workforce. Mainers are by nature tough hardworking people and I have no doubt that together we will move this state forward.

There is something inherently sad about moving your first born into her college dorm room. I remember her birth, the nurse cleaning her off and handing her over to me. She was crying and oddly enough, so was I. The nurse pointed this out to everyone in the delivery room. "Look," she said. "A father so overcome with joy, he's crying." I looked up at her and said, "Joy? I'm crying because my life is over!"

I'm fond of telling that story. I didn't know it then, but life was just beginning. I was holding this baby and suddenly everything in my life changed. All the little things once seemingly so important suddenly flew out the window. There was really only one important thing in my life now. I was cradling her, tears flooding both of our eyes. The truth of my tears, I've never really admitted to anyone before. My sister blessed my mother with two beautiful grandsons, but my mother often told me she wished she had a granddaughter. I was now holding her, wishing my mother was still alive to hold her as well.

We live for our children, trying our best to instill in them good, strong morals. We hope they understand the importance of a good education, repeated to them in a sickening, ritualistic fashion. We try to protect them from all the hurt and pain growing up introduces us to, and the further along they grow the smaller our sphere



by
Jon Simonds

of influence and shelter becomes. Suddenly they are thinking for themselves, making their own decisions and finding there is more to life than mommy and daddy as friendships grow and often become more important than family.

There are hormones, which we have no control over at all, and there are times we could rip our hair out with volcanic frustration, but mostly we just love them more than life itself and never stop hoping for the best.

I remember one night my daughter stayed at the home of a friend without calling to tell me. Her brother knew where she was and assured me it was OK. The next morning I called her to see where she was and ask why she didn't let me know. I had been warned by more experienced parents what her answer would likely be. We had celebrated a

milestone birthday two weeks earlier and she quickly reminded me. "I'm 18, now. I don't have to tell you everything."

I hung up on her. She called not two minutes later. I answered the phone grinning in anticipation of the apology I was about to receive. "Dad," she said. "My tire blew out." I asked her if she was all right. She assured me she was, but had to get to school. I asked her where this happened. She told me she was just past Lakeside. I reminded her she was 18 now. "Just push the car over to Jim's Sunoco, have him fix the flat, pay the man and get to school."

Now she's in college. I promised her I wouldn't cry when we said goodbye. She'll never know the truth. They are forever our children. There's nothing harder than letting go, but we do because that's part of the love and after all, it's the love that never goes away.

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

LETTERS

Don't blame Tuttle for governor's actions

A recent article in this paper condemned remarks by Sen. Tuttle and his position on poverty and children and one in five Maine children live in poverty. The writer implies that taxes and increased rates are the reason for poverty and children being in dire straits. There is no mention of the fact that Maine ranks between 47th and 49th in job creation.

Also ignored is the governor's rejection of any minimum wage increase and, in fact, he seeks to depress wages in Maine except for those in the upper echelon. The percentage of increase in taxes hasn't been buffeted by the use of liquor taxes to pay bills. All the stats in the world are useless in the face of a worker denied the opportunity or being underemployed.

What beer is taxed at has vague meaning to a child or family living in poverty. Slashing Headstart and that evil DHSS department funds which the writer alludes to has far more impact to a family or child in poverty. Forcing unemployment off the books by threatening counselors against doling it out does little to help the individual trying to bridge to the next job.

Would be nice for everyone to have \$400 set aside in case of emergency if the occurrence in this case was occasional rather than weekly. Micromanage what economy? There isn't one.

The fudged up unemployment figures are really double what the department says they are and the economy is being run by a man who thinks the rainy day fund is the most important thing to address and that welfare people should be imprisoned and DJSS should be banished.

I guess the writer is taxed much more than everyone else or all others get exemptions. Taxes hit everyone. You are not exclusive. When someone in leadership wants to cut revenue sharing to save the rainy day fund, forcing the cities and towns to up everyone's property taxes his priorities should be questioned.

As for DHSS, I line up for it when I get or use Medicare or Medicaid which, by the way, I paid for also in my nearly 50 years of work which I call FICA, and I guess you like the term welfare.

Welfare, the word the governor calls evil, really is about health and well-being that was created as insurance against recession and another depression.

While it is true there are people who would cheat to obtain this funding, they are flawed people or individuals who are present throughout society. Labeling them, however, by the one word only limits the ability to catch the ones who are corrupt.

Median income and a 32 among states' ranking. Interesting. Wouldn't have anything to do with a leader bent on depressing the wage and seeking to further debase it. Do you suppose?

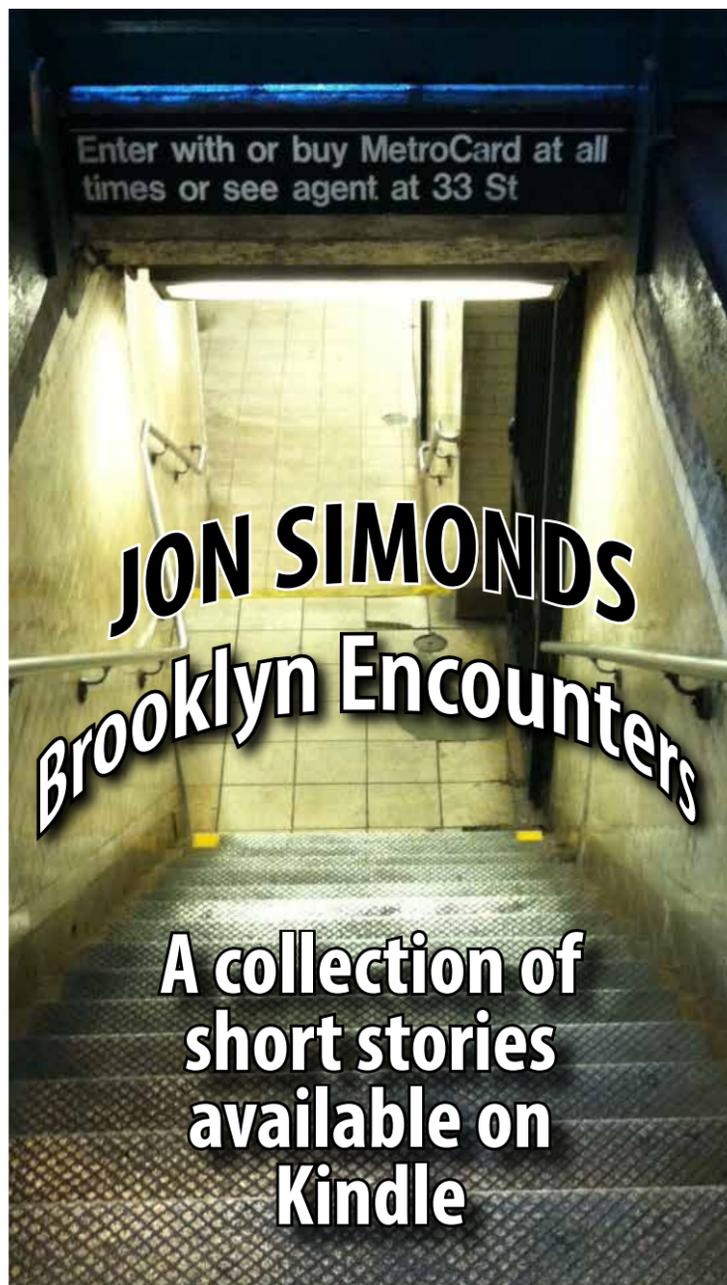
Being nearly last in the nation in job creation is not a benign indicator. Perhaps more of a factor than taxes in people's well-being?

Sen. Tuttle didn't say these things as lies. Most likely as a statement of fact and a view of reality. When he and legislators enact legislation, it is within best means of the government expenditure.

John Flynn
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SPORTS TALK

(Continued from page 1)

Yarn Mills.

There had also been a town baseball team as early as 1911, and the first baseball diamond was where the airfield is now. Later, there were two baseball diamonds behind the high school, as well as the Limerick Ballfield in its current location.

By the 1960s there were also girls' softball teams.

Basketball for both boys and girls was also popular. Many years, the games were played on the second floor of the Brick Town Hall. Describing the court, Keller said, "The location of the baskets made it very difficult to shoot because of the low ceilings. Whenever players went for a layup they had no choice but to hit the wall. The heater had canvas over it to try to protect the players from getting burned when they hit that part of the wall. The ceiling was made of plaster of paris, and whenever the ball hit it, dust and pieces would fall to the floor. Later on, this ceiling was replaced with Masonite. The ceiling had four hanging light bulbs that often got hit during games, causing the bulb to break and crash to the floor. Someone would clean up the glass, grab a ladder and replace the bulb so that the game could continue."

The school also had outdoor track teams and horseshoe teams and cheerleading.

One outdoor winter activity

we don't see in Limerick today is downhill skiing, but back in 1946-47, Harley Staples and Elmer Nason decided to create a tow rope for Limerick residents on the hill behind the Baptist Society Church. They used the engine from a 1934 Ford Model A, made a spool for the rope to go through, and parked the car on a road that no longer exists, near where Ferguson Technology is on Main Street. The second year, they moved the car closer to an area called "the Ledges," which was much steeper. The third year, electricity was run in. For 50 cents, a skier could use the tow rope all day. Skiers brought their own skis and poles. The winter of 1950-51 was the last year of skiing in Limerick. From then on, it was back to ice-skating, cross-country skiing, and snowshoeing.

As historical society President Adele Floyd ran the slide show and Keller gave the talk, there were plenty of people in the audience who recognized parents and family members and friends in the photos. Yearbooks and trophies and other sports-related memorabilia were displayed on tables in the back of the room. Refreshments were served.

The next historical society meeting will be held Thursday, Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. in the downstairs meeting room/cafeteria in the Municipal Building. The topic will be "When Limerick Had a High School" by Shirley Staples Keller. All are welcome.

Maine deployment canceled

Brig. Gen. James D. Campbell, adjutant general of Maine, announced that he was notified by the National Guard Bureau that the planned deployment to Afghanistan of the 262nd Engineer Company has been canceled.

The unit mobilization was canceled by the U.S. Central Command as a result of the president's order to reduce US military forces in Afghanistan to less than 9,800 personnel by Dec. 31.

The 262nd Engineer Company, headquartered in Westbrook, has 150 members and was scheduled to deploy to Afghanistan in December 2014, to support retrograde operations as part of the Central Command Material Recovery Element. The unit operates heavy engineer equipment, such as dozers and front-end loaders, to build roads, airfields, and move earth and material.

"The Maine Army National Guard staff is quickly evaluating the impact of this announcement and will ensure that we support our soldiers and their families as they transition back to a more regular training cycle and adjust to the cancellation of their combat deployment," said Campbell. "We have been aware for some time that there was a possibility that the

262nd Engineer Company would not deploy, given the draw down of our forces and the transition of the mission in Afghanistan. This cancellation marks the first time since 2003 that we do not have any Maine Army Guard units deployed or readying to deploy - for many of us this is a significant adjustment.

"However, the high state of professionalism, morale and readiness in the 262nd Engineer Company and all of our units unit will not change - we will remain fully prepared for any mission in support of our citizens, both at home and abroad."

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For adoption info visit: www.animalwelfaresociety.org

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Dixie:



Dixie is a 6 year old Lab/Hound mix. She weighs 65 lbs. and is 23" to the shoulder. Dixie is spayed, heartworm negative and up to date on all her vaccines. Dixie is a sweet girl who is dog friendly, but she is not a fan of the kitties, so she will need a NO CATS home. We recommend either no children or older children. She is a low to medium energy girl and a great snuggler... her foster Mom describes her as an absolute love.

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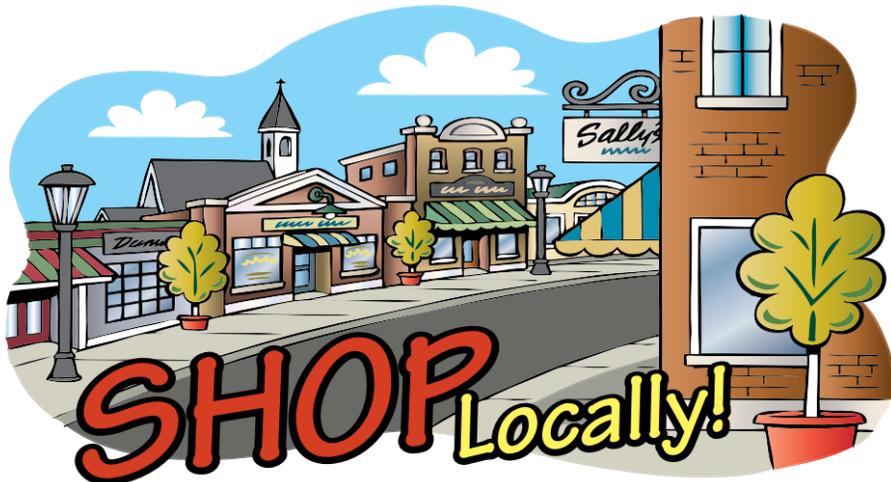
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From left, Chalene Shaw, Mykala Geaumont and Angel Napolitano practice their punches. Below, Randy Kafka explains the meaning of some of his memorabilia at Ji-Beh, his Limerick martial arts studio. PHOTOS BY ANN FISHER

SELF DEFENSE

(Continued from page 1)

arts when they were younger and are too busy to continue training.

Kafka moved from Connecticut to Limerick in 2008, when he also began offering classes. He has been associated with the Korean Tang Soo Do Association, which shares its roots with Tae Kwon Do, since 1992. Some principles came back with soldiers who returned from the Korean War, he said.

The three women look to around the same age, and their reasons for attending the class are similar as well.

Angel Napolitano of Limerick is already one of Kafka's students who has taken classes "on and off" for the last couple years. Napolitano became intrigued with the discipline when her stepdaughter was taking classes.

"If you have a bad day it definitely helps bring you around," said Napolitano. "It's mind cleansing."

An employee at an area bank, Napolitano said she wanted to take the class in case she had to defend

herself while walking across a dark parking lot to her car.

Mykala Geaumont had a good reason to take the class at Ji-Beh: she will soon enter the Army and wanted a way to defend herself against possible assault. "Just in case," she said with a wry smile. Geaumont heard of the class from her brother, Ryan St. Pierre, who is a student of Kafka's and lives in Limerick

Chalene Shaw of West Newfield said she took the class because "it's something I've thought I should do for personal safety."

Shaw said she was a little nervous at first because three hours seemed like a long time for a class, but her trepidation vanished as the instruction progressed.

"It was paced really, really well," she said, adding the class helped her learn what to do in a situation if confronted. "We were hitting with our elbows and knees and learning where our strong points are."

Shaw said she and the other two students applied what they learned against Kafka and his assistant, Mitchell, as well as the punching bags in the studio.



"There were a lot of good techniques and demonstrations," said Shaw, including ways to use an opponent's weight against him. Other useful moves included how to fall - "How to protect yourself and get up and move around after," said Shaw, and how to react when grabbed.

"They were simple enough to get into your head and you are going to naturally go to," Shaw said.

For more information, see www.ji-beh.itgo.com or call Kafka at 793-4923.

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Locals at the fair



Braden Daigneault of Waterboro with his award-winning container garden that won Best in Show at the Acton Fair. COURTESY PHOTO



This astronomy display is one of three projects submitted by Lillybelle Delano that won blue ribbons at the Acton Fair. PHOTO BY ANN FISHER



Hazelrose Delano of Waterboro poses with her award-winning birdhouse at the Acton Fair. She and her sister, Lillybelle, are both members of the 4 Leaf Clover Club based in Shapleigh. PHOTO BY ANN FISHER



At left, Melissa Daigneault's farm-themed button bracelet won a second-place ribbon at the Acton Fair. COURTESY PHOTO

Daigneault family scores at Acton Fair

The Daigneault family of Townhouse Road came home with some Acton Fair prizes. Seventh-grader Braden repeated as Best in Show for his con-

tainer garden. Ryan won second prize for his shark attack painting. Mom Melissa (Missy Brandt) Daigneault won a red ribbon for her farm-themed button bracelet. As a family, they got a couple of ribbons for eggplant and zucchini. *By Brigit McCallum*

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