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Waterboro Community Garden Committee members visit Waterboro Elementary School Greenhouse to hear how the WCG donation of seed-starting equipment will be part of the school's overall Farm-to-School initiative. From left, WCG Committee members Oksana Sigleski, Sandy Jorgensen and Donna Berardi, WES Vice Principal Angela Madigan and Principal Christine Bertinet.

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Seed station will enhance the WES farm-to-school program

By BRIGIT MCCALLUM
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A warm note was sounded in the middle of the recent frigid weather, when the Waterboro Community Garden Committee donated a seed-starting station to the Waterboro Elementary School's Farm to School Greenhouse Program. The process began back in November, when WCG committee members received word that another town committee would be sharing the space where they meet upstairs in the historic "old town hall" side of Waterboro Town Hall, and some of their stored equipment was moved into the hall to make room.

Included in this equipment was a set of fluorescent light fixtures and a large wood frame that had comprised a seed-starting venture carried out in an earlier phase of the organization's six-year life. At the next meeting, members debated the best use of the equipment, since current members were not planning to use it. Julie Nugent, one of the WCG gardeners who has rented a plot for four seasons, and who is also a fourth-grade teacher at Waterboro Elementary School, agreed to check with those involved in the school's new Greenhouse Program, to see if there was interest in seed-starting at the school. And there was!

Principal Christine Bertinet expressed excitement at the prospect, explaining that the whole greenhouse project is very new, "We just managed to get some seeds planted in the raised beds in the greenhouse this fall, just to get some radishes, New Zealand

spinach and lettuce growing." They had four beds fully planted with the involvement of seven classrooms this fall. "So far, the students have learned about planting, thinning and harvesting, and they got some photos of the radish harvest." She said that, while the greenhouse has now been put to bed for the winter, eventually they will keep heat throughout the winter to support four-season gardening. As the program is just getting started, that didn't make sense financially this winter.

A few weeks later, WCG members Oksana Sigleski, Sandy Jorgensen and Donna Berardi visited the school to meet with Bertinet and Vice Principal Angela Madigan. Bertinet showed the Community Garden folks around the spacious greenhouse erected on the north side of the school on Rte. 5 in Waterboro, next to the Central Fire Station. She explained the rationale for the greenhouse, and the Farm to School Program. "There is such a disconnect for kids around where their food comes from. They don't see connections between gardens and farms, and the food they eat." She explained, "There are tons of cross-curricular projects possible," through activities linking classroom work and engagement in the greenhouse.

Bertinet and Madigan are part of "The Green Team," at WES, composed of teachers and a variety of other school staff who meet monthly to plan ways of implementing the Farm to School activities into both the curricular and the overall life of the school. They described how they will spend the winter working with teachers

on each grade level. In the coming spring, more classrooms will also be integrating gardening and Farm to School curriculum work into projects in math, social studies and language lessons.

Envisioning the use of the donated seed-starting equipment, Madigan explained, "We will be starting the seeds right in the cafeteria by the large front windows. Our hope is that it will trigger inquiry and connection in students and adults alike, encouraging them to get involved in the greenhouse. We hope to spark conversation around seed growth, and the process by which food ends up on our tables and trays." She explained how this new initiative made possible by the donation will fit into the larger Farm to School programs already in place, saying, "This will segue into our Zero Waste program and composting to create nutrient rich soil for the seeds to begin again! In learning about this process, we hope to instill an understanding and love of local agriculture in our students, and build a foundation for healthy food choices as adults."

Madigan also described how students get excited about community outreach. So, they are looking for local outreach opportunities, such as with the Waterboro Food Pantry, and local farms. They currently have a program where Tibbetts Farm is taking food waste from the school's cafeteria and composting it at the farm, to be returned and used in the school's raised beds plantings. Bertinet explained how the school applied for and has been

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Limerick looks to cut parks and rec stipend

By SHELLEY BURBANK

Lisa LePage, director of the Town of Limerick Parks & Recreation Department spoke at the town board of selectmen's meeting on Jan. 8, asking if it was true that the budget committee was recommending a decrease to the director's stipend from \$3,000 to \$1,500 per year.

"I asked for an increase," LePage said, reminding the board that she recently shared a report of the department's yearly activities and an accounting of the hours she put in over 2017. "I'm on the phone all the time with parents," she said.

She was also concerned because she hadn't been told this was going to happen. She had to learn of the potential cut third-hand, she said, rather than directly from the budget committee. "None of them are at the meetings. No one else is helping with the planning," she said. "Yes, I'm upset."

Gil Harris of the budget committee responded, "My recollection is that we would call you back if we had questions." He said the committee realized that was more of a stipend than the fire chief received (later corrected as not true) and took into consideration that the parks & rec director position was a totally voluntary position until four years ago.

Denise Benton, also of the budget committee, reassured LePage, saying, "Generally the voters go with the board of selectmen recommendation. The budget

committee is only a recommendation." She also said there has been a lot of discussion about fairness and that it wouldn't be right to increase all the others and then decrease just one department.

Selectman John Medici said he thought they budget committee should have informed LePage they were considering cutting her stipend. "If you are going to hack at someone that bad you should give them the courtesy of asking them back to discuss it."

LePage considered submitting her letter of resignation effective immediately at the meeting, but after speaking with selectmen – and because she didn't have the letter with her – she decided to wait and see what happens once the budget committee finishes their process.

For unrelated reasons, LePage had earlier announced she would be leaving the position, and the job has been posted. LePage will stay on, she says, until her house sells or someone is hired for the position. Only one person has applied for the job so far, and LePage said that person refused the job for \$3,000. The entire parks & rec budget has been cut by 80 percent according to LePage for the upcoming year as the larger budget was for expensive upgrading to the ballfields the last couple of years.

The budget committee said it would like to see the programs build for awhile before putting any more large sums of money into infrastructure improvement.



Congratulations to Sierrah Herrick and Ivan Chilapa-Bello of Biddeford who welcomed their new daughter Rosalie, at 8:47 p.m. on Jan. 1. Rosalie was the first baby of the New Year born at Southern Maine Health Care. COURTESY PHOTO

NEWFIELD

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Ice storage locker under construction

19th Century Curran Homestead Village will be constructing an ice storage locker in the basement of the Durgin barn, at 70 Elm Street, during this winter. According to Director Schmick, the ice house will be an independent structure within the basement of the Durgin barn cellar, and will be made of wood. The museum received a Narragansett Number One Foundation grant to create the insulated wooden locker that will house the blocks of ice that are harvested each year during the annual Ice Harvest.

They will start work on the ice house this month and hope to have it finished by May. The ice house provides another hands-on activity for the school field trip programs, and Director Schmick says that schools have already begun registering for the 2018 field trip season in May and June.

Their annual Ice Harvest will be held on the Mill Pond on Sunday, Feb. 4, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. If anyone would like to help, they can show up at the museum before 10 a.m. to assist with clearing the snow off a section of the pond, so that the group will be able to cut the blocks with antique tools as they have done since 2014.

Rides will be given on a traditional logging bobsled, with benches, pulled by a team of draft horses, for just \$5 per person. The event is free and open to the public.

The public can participate in the actual harvesting of ice, and there will also be an antique ice sail boat on display with several ice boating enthusiasts to share information about this Maine winter sport. A warming station will be set up at the red barn building, with drinks and food for sale.

Lions have equipment to lend

The Limerick and Newfield Lions are lending out hospital equipment under the HELP program/ Hospital Equipment Loan Program. The Lions work with the Limerick and Newfield rescue units to provide wheelchairs, commodes, tub chairs, crutches, walkers, shower chairs, canes and more.

According to Lions member Tony Nappi, they provide the service for anybody in need in this area and surrounding areas. Nappi has the equipment on hand at his place, and he can be reached at 793-4681. Lions members ask that the equipment be returned when there is no longer a use for it.

Newfield Town Office has re-opened

The Newfield Town Office at 637 Water Street has now re-opened after renovations, which were done during the holiday. The office re-opened on Jan. 9 and is now back to business as usual. Dog registrations are due on Feb. 1, which can also be done online or by mail.

The office will have their regular hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and 1- 4:45 p.m., and Wednesdays from noon to 7 p.m.

Happy birthday!

Gloria Godin will celebrate her birthday on Jan. 17.

Meetings

Boy Scout Troop #329 – Jan. 15, at Scout Hall, at 7 School Street in Limerick at 6:30 p.m. New members always welcome. Jim Dion is the Scoutmaster. Call Joe Iannazzo at 850-6237.

Cub Scout Pack #329 – Jan. 15, at Line School at 818 Water Street at 6 p.m.

Newfield Selectmen – Jan. 16, at the Public Safety Building at 85 Water Street at 6 p.m.

Newfield Firefighters training

session – Jan. 16, at the Public Safety Building at 85 Water Street in West Newfield at 7 p.m. New members are welcome to attend.

Tea Time – Jan. 17, at the Newfield Village Library at 637 Water Street at 3 p.m.

Newfield Rescue Squad monthly meeting – Jan. 18, at the Newfield Public Safety Building at 85 Water Street at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in volunteering may contact Dick or Hazel McGlincey at 793-2045 or any rescue member.

Northern York County Rod and Gun Club directors meeting – Jan. 19, at Lewis Hill Road clubhouse at 7:00 p.m.

COUNTRY CUPBOARD

A nice hot and hearty soup is just the thing for these cold winter days. Our recipe today is from the *Cooking with Friends* cookbook.

Hearty Ham & Potato Soup

1 cup thinly sliced fresh mushrooms

1/2 cup thinly sliced green onions

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

1-9 ounce package of frozen green beans

3 cups milk

1 cup cubed fully cooked ham

3/4 cup packaged instant mashed potato flakes

1/2 cup shredded American cheese (2 ounces)

Cook onions and mushrooms in hot butter until tender.

Add beans and 1/2 cup water. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Cook, covered, about 6 minutes or until beans are crisp tender. Add milk, ham, potato flakes, cheese, and 1/8 teaspoon pepper. Cook and stir until bubbly. Cover and cook for 5 minutes. Serves 6.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Email events to: news@WaterboroReporter.com

LYMAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY next meeting is on Tuesday, Jan. 16 at 6 p.m. at the Lyman Community Library, 10 John Street, Lyman. All are welcome.

GROWING FARM FRIENDLY COMMUNITIES forum Thursday, Jan. 18 from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Windham Town Hall, 8 School Street Windham, presented by GrowSmart Maine and the Maine Farmland Trust. The forum will discuss how to create municipal agriculture commissions and other tools to support farms in your town. Register online at <http://growsmart-maine.org/events/forum-growing-farm-friendly-communities/> or Join the event on Facebook and invite your friends.

FREE COMMUNITY DINNER Saturday, Jan. 20, 5-6:30 at Goodwins Mills Advent Christian Church on the Mill Pond, Rt 35, Goodwins Mills.

TABLE TOP GAMING SOCIAL at Goodall Memorial Library on Jan. 20 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Community Room. Table Top Games will be provided, but you're welcome to bring your own to share with the group. All experience levels are encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be provided. Covered drinks and outside food are welcome in the Community Room for this event. Some of the games at the event will be: Forbidden Desert, Forbidden Island, Ticket to Ride, Zombie Dice, Munchkin,

Tsuro of the Sea, Qwirkle, Quartex, Race to the North Pole, Fluxx (multiple versions), Get Bit!, Gingerdead House, Kingdomino, Pixel Glory, Eminent Domain and others. Come in from the cold and have some fun with us.

CALLING ALL QUILTERS! The Evergreen Quilt Guild will meet on Monday, Jan. 22, from 6-9 PM, at St. David's Episcopal Church, Route 1, two miles south of Kennebunk Village. Evergreen Quilters usually meet the 4th Monday of each month except July and December. Newcomers are always welcome.

COMEDY IMPROV NIGHT Fundraiser for RSU#57 Odyssey of the Mind, Jan. 26 at Massabesic High School Auditorium. Doors open 6pm, Showtime 7pm. Fun for all ages, tickets \$7.50 at the door.

NEW ART EXHIBITION "Passionate about ART" by the Maine Art Education Association at the Saco Museum. Opens on Saturday, Jan. 27. Reception 1 to 3 p.m. Runs until March 30. Museum hours Tue., Wed., and Thu.: noon-4 p.m., Fri.: noon-8 p.m. (free after 4 p.m.), Sat.: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 371 Main Street, Saco.

AROMATHERAPY MAKE AND TAKE CLASS at the Goodall Memorial Library, Monday, Feb. 5 at 6:30 p.m. Learn about the healing properties of essential oils, and make an aromatherapy bath soak and salt scrub, and a sugar exfoliating scrub. Oils include a wide variety to calm, heal, energize, de-stress, help with chronic pain, uplift mood, cleanse, inspire, purify, balance, and more. A fee of \$5 per participant is payable on the evening of the program. To sign up call 324-4714 or visit the library at 952 Main Street, Sanford. Snow date is Feb. 12.

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Road conditions

Discussion ensued at the recent board of selectmen's meeting about the state of Limerick's roads this winter. One citizen stated that the road conditions after the first storm were bad and that the road conditions after the next storm were no better. He asked selectmen if they were documenting the conditions of the road.

"I know the road conditions going to my house are terrible," said board chairman, Joanne Andrews who also said she had four calls from citizens regarding the roads. She followed up to make sure the citizens were satisfied after additional road maintenance took place.

Selectman John Medici also acknowledged that the contractor this year has been challenged by the difficult weather conditions. "I think they know they've had some challenges. There's a learning curve. They've been very responsible to requests we've made. I think they know they're not to the level we'd like them to be at. The first storm got away from them and created some ice underneath. We need to have them continue to be working on the road."

Selectmen also pointed out that many roads other towns and cities are having similar issues, and that Limerick was lucky to have had a long-term contractor who knew the ins and outs of the town's roads for so many years. But, selectmen want to give the new contractor a chance to acclimate to the challenging roads. "They are responsive," Medici said.

Park makeover nearing completion

Tibbetts Memorial Park Revitalization Committee chairperson, Vickie Carroll, spoke at the Mon-

day, Jan. 8 selectmen's meeting to report on the progress being made on the park. "We thank the community for the support throughout the process," Carroll said, noting that so far \$56,000 has been raised through donations and fundraising. Carroll also said people still have an opportunity to purchase pavers, though 128 have been purchased and 98 engraved already.

Pavers are available for anyone who wants to honor a veteran from anywhere, not just Limerick.

The committee is also preparing for the rededication on Memorial Day and will be meeting Jan. 18 at 7 p.m. in the Municipal Building if anyone wants to participate in the planning. Carroll also invited all business organizations and businesses to participate in the parade on Memorial Day.

The three stone tablets have been erected in Tibbetts Memorial Park and list names of Limerick veterans of all wars. Carroll and the committee did extensive research to collect and verify the names of Limerick's veterans.

Parks & Rec winter programs

There will be ice-skating this winter thanks to the Limerick fire department, community volunteer snow plowers, and the recreation department. The fire department flooded the rink at 1 Park Street near the ballfields and playground equipment. There is no lighting but the rink is open every day as long as it has been cleared off. Call 651-1594 for more info.

Regular rec basketball for the kids has come to an end. According to director Lisa LePage, it is uncertain whether or not there will be a travel basketball team this year as there haven't been enough sign-ups as of Monday night. A practice scheduled for this week will determine whether or not there will be a team.

Adult basketball will be starting this week, however, on Thursdays from 6-8 p.m. at the Line Elementary School gym. The cost is

\$2 per session.

Parks & Rec is also offering indoor soccer taking place on Saturdays at the Line School gym. Grades 4-8 play from 10-11:30 a.m. Pre-k - Grade 3 play from 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Parents are advised to register their children if they didn't already register for rec soccer in the fall.

Fire department report

The Limerick Fire Department and EMS Division has the following calls in December:

Total calls, 44; Total number of patients, 38; Total number of patients transported, 20 including three by Waterboro and one by Newfield; Total number of patients refusing transport, 16 plus one deceased; Total calls requiring advanced life support; 11 calls with mutual aid; Total calls with no patient, 9 including 3 cancellations; Total calls for mutual aid by Limerick EMS, 13; Total calls for mutual aid to Limerick, 3 from Waterboro.

In December, there were seven calls for cardiac, 12 as the result of motor vehicle crashes, seven for miscellaneous injuries, three for psychiatric reasons, one was diabe-related, and four were public assisted or lift assisted. There was once ALS intercept for a total of 44 calls.

Total calls for the year 2017 for the EMS department were 407; total calls for the year with EMS and fire combined were 487.

Library news

On Jan. 24, the Limerick Public Library will be hosting an author talk and book signing in conjunction with the Limington Davis Memorial Library. The author, Meg Kassel, is an award-winning author of fantasy books for young adults. She graduated from the Parson's School of Design who grew up in New Jersey but now lives in Maine. She won the Romance Writers of America Golden Heart Award in the Young Adult category in 2016 for her debut novel *The Beekeeper*. Megan will be reading from her book *blackbird of the galls* [sic].

BUSINESS NEWS

Local animal hospital adding house call services

The Alfred Waterboro Veterinary Hospital has announced that they will be offering an all new house call service for routine appointments and other services within the surrounding area. They will be available for house calls on Thursdays beginning in February. Call Dana at 247-3100 or stop by 1251 Main Street, Waterboro to schedule an appointment or ask any questions regarding this service.



Dr. Magda Rosol



Dr. Steve Askin

In 2017, longtime owner Dr. Dennis Brewster retired and Dr. Magda Rosol took over the business. Rosol graduated from Iowa State University where she obtained her veterinary medical degree. She has worked lo-

cally providing quality care to patients large and small. She has almost 10 years experience in the veterinary field.

In August of 2017 Dr. Steve Askin joined the group as an associate veterinarian. Askin graduated from the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine. He has over 30 years of experience in small animal surgery, medicine and critical care, with a special interest in surgery. He has worked in the York County area for the past 20 years, and is looking forward to meeting existing and new clients and their pets at the Alfred Waterboro Veterinary Hospital.



The reading and signing will take place at the Limerick Public Library at 6:30 p.m. with a snow date of Jan. 31.

The library will also be hosting the annual Writing, Storytelling, and Rocking Chair sessions with acclaimed Maine author, Carolyn Chute this February. Scheduled for Saturdays this year, Feb. 3, 10, 17, and 24, this long-running annual tradition enlivens the winter gloom with good stories, pot-luck lunches, and a chance to hang out with a local literary legend. Sign up at the library to reserve a spot or call 793-8975.

Allaire Drive update

Avangeline Irish, who lives on Allaire Drive, asked selectmen at Monday's meeting if the ordinance to have the town take over Allaire drive had been written. Because the state moved the deadline for warrant articles to 60 days before town meeting instead of 45, the ordinance will not be on the ballot, explained selectman John Medici. However, Medici assured Irish that he will make a motion to put a warrant article to be voted on the town floor at the annual town meeting. The annual town meeting is scheduled for March 10. Election is March 9.

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Winter speaker series

The Alfred Conservation Commission has again planned a speaker series for mid-winter which gives us all something for which to look forward.

Do snakes have fur? Do rabbits have scales? Are birds cold-blooded? Why do opossums have pouches? And how does each adapt to our changing seasons?

The program is free and open to the public. For more information check them out on FaceBook.

In February the program is a tracking walk on Thursday, Feb. 8 and in March the public is invited to build a bird house, also upstairs in Town Hall.

Parish church

At a meeting of the Church Council this past Monday, it was voted to hold the Sunday services January through February in Conant Chapel at 9:30 at least until the annual meeting in February when the time will be discussed.

During the meeting committee reports were given and the 2018 budget to be voted on at the annual meeting.

The next meeting of the Parish Paddlers will be Sunday, Jan. 28 at the home of John and Lisa Cook.

The next York Association meeting will be held at the Wells Congregational Church.

The Noonings Group will commence meeting at 12 in Conant Chapel. on Wednesdays. Participants may bring a lunch. There will be a discussion on which book to discuss.

Parsons library

Winter is a fine time for reading (when not shoveling snow) and Librarian Gus Hedden has found some good titles for Alfred's readers. Two non-fiction are "Vincent and Theo: the Van Gogh Brothers" a biography by Deborah Heiligman; "What Unites Us: Reflections on Patriotism" by Dan Rather; and in non-fiction, there is "The Armageddon File" by Stephen Coonts; "The Demon Crown" by James Rollins; "Ev-

ery Breath You Take" by Mary Higgins Clark; "Typhoon Fury" by Clive Cussler; "Unbound" by Stuart Woods; "The Woman in the Window" by A.J.Finn. A donation for young adults is "The War That Saved My Life" by Kimberly Brubaker Bradley. The sequel is "The War I Finally Won" but it is not presently in the library because I am reading it to my great-graughter.

Scrapbook event

On Saturday, January 13, a scrapbook event will be held at the elementary school from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. This will be a fundraiser with the profits to go toward a field trip in May or June.

Town hall

Town Clerk Andy Bors reports there were three births in December, also three deaths. He issued three marriage certificates, no burial certificates, and fifteen hunting fishing combination licenses. There were 28 unaltered dogs licensed.

Village notes

Donna Pirone states the town Christmas Tree assisted seven families, and 16 children.

The Wednesday card players now meet on Tuesdays in the library and find this more convenient to meet anytime after 12:30.

Also, the rug hookers will meet at the same time, downstairs in the library. Anyone wishing to learn rug hooking is welcome to come. If you have materials bring them, if not they can be provided, especially the wool. The hooks will have to be purchased and are available at Camp Wool in Kennebunk. If you desire more information, stop in the library Tuesday afternoon. Or call 324-5823.

Neither the Alfred Historical Society nor the New Century Club are meeting in January nor February. The Parish Paddlers will meet Jan. 14 at the home of Jim Litchfield and on Jan. 28 at the home of Lisa and John Cook.

Because their regularly scheduled meeting fell on New Year's Day, the Parish Church Council will meet Monday, Jan. 8 at 7 p.m. in Conant Chapel. The monthly free supper will be held Monday, Jan. 29,

The Republican Town Committee will meet Monday, January 15, in Town Hall at 7 p.m.

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June ballot review

The board has reviewed the draft of the June ballot and what should be done to make the public aware of the change in voting, from town meeting to ballot questions. The town plans to do bulk mailings to all Waterboro addresses and sample ballots will be placed around town.

The first budget committee meeting was Dec. 28 and the 5-person committee is currently short two members. The three budget committee members are Donna Berardi, Jim Southworth and Brianna Tibbett's. The committee typically meets every Thursday night until the budget is completed. According to Town Administrator Gary Lamb, the approval process will be very different this year without the conventional Saturday town meeting. All voters will vote on the proposed budget at the polls by referendum which will make for a long ballot.

Voters are encouraged to vote absentee, up to 30 days prior to election day, to allow time to review the questions before voting. The board will hold at least one public hearing in April or May once the budget committee has completed their recommendations.

Fishing derby

A fishing derby is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 17 on Little Ossipee Lake. The derby is being organized by Mark Cadrette from Pelham.org, which benefits students K-12 in special education and adults in need. Prizes in both the adult and children's divisions total more than \$3,000. The derby will be held from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Gobeil Park boat launch and to help alleviate

parking issues, Cadrette plans on having a vehicle shuttle to take vehicles to a nearby parking lot after dropping their gear and themselves. The derby is weather contingent as vehicles and the weigh station need to be located on the ice. For more information, contact Cadrette at 730-0317.

Post office update

Kurtis Bullard from the U.S. Postal Service recently made a presentation to the selectmen regarding establishing a new East Waterboro Post Office. Bullard is currently looking for a site with about 1,500 square feet to transition the retail services to and will be working with local officials and welcome public comments and offers.

Snow removal

It was reported that Foglio, Inc. will no longer be plowing after this winter and the town will be seeking a new contractor to plow all 63 miles of town roads. The hope is to find one contractor for the whole job, but the option of splitting up the job into thirds is on the table in case no single bidders are received. There will be a workshop on Jan. 16 at 6 p.m. to discuss a new snowplowing contract. The Foglios, Dave Benton and any others experienced in this type of work will be invited to attend.

No bids were received for the West Road sidewalk snow removal job, so the town reached out to Dana Brown of D&R Paving and Brown has been hired to clear the .4 miles of sidewalk this season with his skid steer snowblower.

Garden committee updates

Recent resignations from the Community Garden Committee include Nancy Carlson, Amy Lucarelli, Tony Lucarelli and Nancy Brandt. Recent appointments to the committee are Brigit McCallum, Judi Carl and Katie Wellman each with terms that expire June 30, 2020.

License approvals

The board has unanimously approved the State Games of Chance Licenses for the Massachusetts Lions Club for Beano and Sealed Tickets held at 813D Main Street as well as the State Games of Chance Licenses for the Fraternal Order of Eagles for Sealed Tickets held at 1050 Main Street. They also voted to renew the State Malt, Spirituous & Vinous Liquor License for Woody's Sports Grille located at 38 West Road 4-0-1 with Dwayne Woodsome abstaining from the vote.

Employee recognition

Instead of the annual town employee and volunteer recognition dinner usually held in December, Town administrator Gary Lamb has suggested a recognition event be held this summer at Friendship Park. The selectmen agreed and a group will be formed to plan the event.

Updates to Personnel Policy

The selectmen unanimously approved the Personal Policy changes which include reducing town employees options for health insurance down to one choice, the PPO 2500 as well as removing the 5 week vacation designation for someone employed over 20 years and instead adding Discretionary Benefits for those employees with 20 plus years of service. An updated policy should be available soon on the town's website.

Bag purchase supports WES

Hannaford in East Waterboro has once again chosen Waterboro Elementary School as the January support recipient in their Hannaford Helps Reusable Bag Program. For every bag purchased in January, WES will receive \$1. For more information visit www.hannaford.bags4mycause.com.

STARTING SEEDS

(Continued from page 1)

awarded a \$700 ecomaine grant to purchase its own composter, so the entire process can be contained right at the school. Other composting activity, on a smaller scale, occurs in classrooms where some teachers have worm bins, so students are participating in vermiculture as well.

WCG member, Sandy Jor-

gensen had a positive reaction to the visit, saying, "I was very impressed with the plans to use the greenhouse to enhance the curriculum. The principal and vice principal are strongly supportive. The physical structure is great and should allow them to start seeds early enough to see plants by June." She expects they will use the lights and tables for seed starting in Feb. or March. She took the matter further, saying, "We love

to encourage new gardeners. I enjoyed the visit and would love to volunteer at this school."

The Waterboro Community Garden is located behind the parking lot at the town hall on Townhouse Road. It is a town committee and offers 4 x 24' beds to renters, at a rate of \$35 a season. The committee meets monthly on the second Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Waterboro Town Hall. There is currently one bed available for the 2018 season, on a first-come-first-served basis. Applications are available at town hall or on the town website at www.waterboro-me.gov. For more information, email garden@waterboro-me.gov.

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SPORTS

WRESTLING

Mustangs wrestle third

Zander Newton and Owen Schneider were both runner-up in their respective weight classes and Massabesic had seven other wrestlers earn points to help pace a solid third place overall finish at the annual Spartan Invitational Wrestling Tournament held Friday and Saturday, Jan. 5 & 6 at Sanford High School.

The chalk held to the surprise of no one as perennial powers Timberlane (288) and Marshwood (168.5) finished first and second, respectively. The Mustangs pulled in 117 points, good for third place and Camden Hills was next with 112.5.

Newton (182) began his tourney with a quick pin of Timberlane's Billy Savage and he followed with a first period pin of Austin Niles of York. Another Timberlane wrestler, Dylan Trembley, won the title match with a pin of Newton late in the first period.

Owen Schneider (220) had a superb tourney. He pinned Garrett Gonyen of Sacopee Valley in his first bout and followed with a pin of Zac Lau of Biddeford, but he fell to Sanford's Sol Demers in the final.

Also earning hardware for Massabesic were: Matthew Pooler (145) and James Cline (195) who both finished third; Garret Francouer (120) and Kyle Smith (170) who both finished fourth; Noah Hernandez (145) and Micah Fitzgerald (152) who both finished fifth and Gregg Floyd (220) who finished sixth.

Longtime head coach Rick Derosier was pleased with the effort saying, "We're really working hard and coming together as a team, despite having to shut things down for a few days because of the flu...we are not finished yet and our goal is to be better each day and each practice."

Frost first for Scots

Freshman Colby Scott (106) was first and four other Bonny Eagle wrestlers earned hardware at the annual Spartan Invitational Wrestling Tournament held Jan. 5 & 6 At Sanford High School.

Frost began his tourney with a second period pin of Adam Generex of Sanford and he followed with gritty 10-9 win over Vinney Deroche of Mt. Valley High. Frost pinned Nick Roeger of Timberlane one minute into the final period to capture the gold.

Brother Caleb Frost, a senior, finished runner-up in the 138 lb. division and the Scots also got medals from Chris Rankin (113) who was fifth; Tyler Fitz (145) who was six and Alex Smith (285) was also sixth.

Bonny Eagle finished 12th with 76 team points.

ICE HOCKEY

MOB rolls

Massabesic/Old Orchard/Bonny Eagle scored five third period goals to blow open what was a close contest and secure a solid 8-2 win over host Marshwood/Traip/Sanford (MTS) on Sunday, Jan. 8 at Dover Ice Arena.

Wyatt Blanchette scored the lone goal of the first period to put MOB up 1-0 and Ajay Cates made it 2-0 early in the middle period, but MTS responded quickly to cut the lead in half at 2-1.

Freshman Brady Cormier (G,2A) scored the eventual game winner late in the second period to put MOB up 3-1 and the visitors came out in the final period and played their best hockey of the season scoring five times before MTS could respond to seal the win.

Blanchette, who chipped in with a pair of assists, scored his second goal on the first shift of the third period and Cam Roy (2G,3A) scored his first of two goals just two minutes later to make it 5-1 and the rout was on.

Tayte Harris banged home a goal at the eight-minute mark for MOB (2-5) and Roy and Cates added scores before MTS (2-5) closed out the scoring just prior to the final buzzer.

SWIMMING

Trojans take swim meet

The lady Mustang posted 90-team points, behind the 105 from Thornton Academy's who finished first at a four-team swim meet held Friday, Jan. 5 at Waynflete. The hosts finished with 80-points and Maine Girls' Academy was fourth with 70.

Massabesic won the 200-yard medley-relay with a time of 2:09.90. Morgan Houk swam first, Grace LaFrance was next, Claudia Hart swam third and Eryn Cretien was the anchor.

Houk was runner-up later in the 100-freestyle and Hart was runner-up in the 100-butterfly. Katie Castle was first in the 200-freestyle with a 2:11.40 and she also took home a second place finish in the 500.

The Mustang men finished second with 67-points, behind Thornton Academy's 105 in their portion of a three-team meet with Waynflete third at 49. Joel Van Tassell was runner-up in the 50 with a 26.49, just behind Felix Machacek of TA who touched the wall in 25.57. Van Tassell was also second along with Tyler Nostrum, Andres Vargas and Nick Merry in the 200-freestyle relay.

Vargas was runner-up in his individual event, the 100-backstroke.



Massabesic senior Madi Drain goes up for a shot vs. MGA junior Jill Joyce on Jan. 9. Mustang Taylor Starbird is to the left.

PHOTO BY DAWSON RENAUD

BASKETBALL

MGA holds off Mustangs

The lady Mustangs outscored Maine Girls' Academy (MGA) 16-4 in the fourth quarter, but fell two-points short 39-37, in varsity girls' basketball held Tuesday, Jan. 9 at Massabesic High School. The first quarter, like the fourth, ended with identical inverted scores: 16-4 and things looked grim for the Mustangs at the half-time break as they trailed 28-11.

Massabesic didn't quit and they (2-7) picked up their defensive play and forced turnovers, led by senior captain Madi Drain who chipped in with six points, late in the third period, but they still trailed by 14 at 35-21.

The effort continued in the fourth, led by Kenzy Ouellette's nine points in the frame (she finished with 16) and some scrappy play from sophomore guard Taylor Starbird who added five points to the cause.

Ouellette hit a clutch three-pointer to make the score 37-35 with under one minute to play, but MGA (7-0) bumped it back to a four-point margin with a basket on their next possession. Drain's shot as time expired ended it at 39-37.

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NOTICES

TOWN OF HOLLIS Request for Bids

The **Town of Hollis** is seeking bids to provide structural reinforcement support to the Town Hall 1st floor in accordance with an engineering structural survey report and architectural drawings.

Project Summary:

The **Town Hall 1st floor** requires structural reinforcement to correct structural support problems identified in a structural surveyor's report and architectural drawings. Reinforcement to the floor will require installing support beams and columns as well as other miscellaneous electrical and plumbing work, as required during the project.

Due to operational requirements of the Town, construction work can only be done during non-business hours and days during which the Town Hall is closed.

Bids will be received until **4:00 PM, Wednesday, January 24, 2018.**

Bids will be opened by the Select Board during the scheduled Select Board meeting at **5 PM on Wednesday, January 24, 2018.**

The winning bid will be announced during the scheduled Select Board meeting at **7 PM on Wednesday, February 7, 2018.**

A Pre-Bid meeting will be held at **1 PM, on Wednesday, January 10, 2018** at the Town Hall, 34 Town Farm Road, Hollis, ME 04042. For additional information regarding the Pre-Bid meeting, please contact Mike Seely, Sr., Select Board at (207) 929-8552 ext. 11 or by e-mail at mseely@hollismaine.org.

Bid packages and additional information can be obtained by contacting the Select Board's Administrative Assistant at (207) 929-8552 ext. 26 or e-mail adminsecretary@hollismaine.org.

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OPINION

What happened to the dream?

We know they're here and they come from places with names like Yemen and Iraq, Somali and Haiti; Vietnam and Cambodia and Costa Rica and Mexico. We see them in places like Los Angeles and Chicago and Portland and New York where



by
Jon Simonds

Trump is from and disliked not because he is President of the United States, but because he is from New York and people in New York have watched him, for decades, con sub-contractors with his genius intellect and burn businesses, all for the greater glory of Trump. We've met them in Bodega's throughout the Borough

of Brooklyn and seen them in the counties of York and Cumberland, behind counters; serving the public; these DACA dreamers Trump is so determined to rid the country of and one who truly looks at what they are doing, can only wonder about the obsession of this administration's drive to rid us of our diversity?

I've been to the homes of some of these illegal aliens over the years and I can assure you there are no mansions lining the streets of places with names like Harlem, or, Bed Stuy. The store owners all share names like Sami and

Chu. They also share apartments with co-workers and their wives and kids who all go off to school together. Those very apartments lack things like coffee tables; big screen televisions and floor space, because the floors are covered with mattresses where three or four families sleep. Rentals in places with names like New York and Boston and Portland aren't priced for common folk working eight-dollar-an-hour jobs, but the money they make goes back into the economy in which they live. It goes to the grocer and the landlord and stationary store where they purchase school supplies for the kids too young to understand things like deportation. They spend much of this hard-earned money at cloth-

ing stores and gas stations to fuel the beat-up vehicles purchased on the worst of used car lots across the cities in which they reside. And they work, 18 to 20 hours a day, seven days a week. They don't have time to keep up with the latest Marvel movies, or wait in lines for the newest iPhone.

On Wednesday morning, the Trump Police descended upon 7-Eleven stores across the nation, shutting them down and checking the immigration status of many of their employees. If you happened to pull into the parking lot of one targeted store, you were told to leave. You might have looked for cameras thinking Hollywood was busy making another film about Nazi, Germany. One beer deliv-

ery guy in Los Angeles was told to shut off his truck and prove his citizenship. I wonder if he was hit with the popular SS phrase, "Your papers please."

7-Eleven, an immigrant corporation out of a place with a name like Tokyo in a country called Japan, as of this writing, had no comment for the AP, which picked up the story and ran it in newspapers in places with names that make up America. I'm sorry they didn't use a quote from Sami, a Turk who ran a Bodega on Avenue M in Brooklyn. "It's getting so hard to make ends meet in this country. What happened to your dream?"

Jon Simonds lives in North Waterboro and is the author of "Brooklyn Encounters," a collection of short stories available on Kindle.

OBITUARIES

Diana E. Hill

Diana E. Hill, age 74, passed away at her home in Hollis on Jan 1, 2018 surrounded by her family.



Diana E. Hill

She was born in Waterboro on June 19, 1943, a daughter of the late Elmer and Pauline (Hill) Woodward.

She received an Associate's Degree in Culinary Arts and worked through out her working years as cook. She was very proud to have cooked at Don's Market in Hollis and enjoyed the camaraderie of co-workers and patrons.

She is predeceased by her beloved husband Donald R. Hill who passed away in 2004.

Diana is survived by her children- Curtis Hill and his wife Katie of Hollis and Karen Hill of Port Ritchey, FL; her beloved dog- Tigre; sisters- Kathleen Leighton of Waterboro and Brenda Williams of Spring Hill, FL; six grandchildren; four great grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews

A graveside service will be held in the spring at Highland Cemetery in Buxton.

Arrangements have been entrusted to Chad E. Poitras Cremation and Funeral Service, Buxton. Online condolence messages can be submitted at www.maineFuneral.com

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to Hospice of Southern Maine, 180 US Rt. 1, Scarborough, Maine 04074 or the New England Cancer Specialists Center, 100 Campus Dr., Suite 108, Scarborough, Maine 04074

Barbara L. Klar Harmon

Barbara L. Harmon, of Hudson, NH passed away on December 31, 2017 at the Southern New Hampshire Medical Center after a prolonged battle with Alzheimer's Disease. Barbara, 83, had been a resident of the Greenbriar Health-Care Nursing Home in Nashua, NH prior to her passing.



Barbara L. Klar Harmon

Born in Boylston, Massachusetts on August 11, 1933, Barbara was the third child of Harry and Ruth (Smith) Lovell. She married her first husband, Robert Harmon Klar, in 1954. They began raising their four children, Susan Sughrue, Robert Klar, Hans Klar, and Karen Faucher, in Topsfield, Massachusetts until 1974, when they moved to Hollis Center, Maine.

Barbara lived a happy and active life. She loved being surrounded by family, and never met a stranger. She enjoyed many activities, including, gardening, quilting, swimming, bowling, traveling and attending church. Barbara also enjoyed working, and served as the tax collector in Hollis Center for many years before earning a paralegal certificate in her mid-50's at the University of Southern Maine. After becoming a certified paralegal, Barbara worked in the assessor's office in Scarborough, Maine until she retired.

Following the death of her first husband in 1997, Barbara married Roland F. Harmon in 2001 and moved from Hollis Center, ME to Hudson, NH. Barbara and Ro-

land enjoyed many active years of marriage before being slowed down by Alzheimer's. Barbara and Roland enjoyed bowling and traveling by motorcycle. They attended motorcycle rallies all across the northeastern United States with friends from Manchester Harley Owner Group. They also took longer trips, once riding from Maine to Washington State.

Barbara is survived by her husband, Roland, four children, step-children, grandchildren, great grandchildren, many nieces and nephews. In addition to her first husband, Robert, Barbara was preceded in death by her parents and her two siblings, Bob Lovell and Betty Lovell Peterson.

Funeral services were held Saturday, January 6th, at the First Baptist Church of Hudson at 236 Central St. Hudson, NH 03051

A spring burial will follow at the South Buxton Cemetery, in Buxton, Maine.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the First Baptist Church Food Pantry in memory of Barbara. Condolences may be shared online at <http://farwellfuneralservice.com/obituaries/>

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LETTERS

Maine is getting greener

Two elected state representatives have recently joined the Maine Green Independent Party. Ralph Chapman of Brooksville left the Democratic Party over issues such as corporate funding of the two major parties.

The Maine Green Independent Party does not accept corporate donations, remaining beholden to our citizens. Representative Chapman later registered Green. Henry Bear, representing the Houlton band of Maliseets in the state house also registered as a Maine Green Independent. Bear is running for US House of Representatives in the second district for the seat currently held by Bruce Poliquin. His views on the environment, civil rights and economic equity ring true for most Maine citizens.

Many Mainers currently registered in the two lobbyist influenced parties are recognizing that neither is serving its citizens. It's time to take a close look at the Maine Green Independent Party and join representatives Chapman, Bear and many of your fellow citizens to register and vote Green. The Green Party is more than an alternative. It is the Party representing "We The People".

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Limerick*

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