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YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

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Lyman voters will decide on Nov. 8 whether the town should renovate and potentially move the town offices to the old Cousens Memorial School Building on Route 35 in Lyman next to the Little League field.

PHOTO BY KERRY DEANGELIS

Lyman building's future at stake

By BRIGIT MCCALLUM
brigit@waterbororeporter.com

The Lyman Select Board held a public hearing this week to hear opinions about the future of the Cousens School building on Goodwins Mills Road that has been owned by the Town of Lyman since June of 2008. After expending approximately \$131,000 on maintenance in the time the town has owned the building and its accompanying seven acres, leaders determined that the time had come to determine what the town should do with the school and property. The Board formed an ad hoc committee in June, to examine the costs of a restoration. The result is three questions that will appear on the November 8 ballot.

The first question, called Article 2, asks if the Town should renovate the Cousens School building for the purpose of holding the municipal offices and a new community center. Article 3 asks whether such a renovation should be funded through a municipal bond in the amount of \$643,000 and an additional \$250,000 to be withdrawn from the unassigned reserve fund (surplus) for a total cost of \$1,143,000.00. Article 4 asks, in the case that questions two and three pass, whether the Select Board should sell the existing Town Hall building and the three acres attached to it, with the proceeds to be used to decrease the bond debt.

At a public hearing Tuesday evening, a variety of residents questioned the advisability of asking voters to approve expenditures in Article 3 without architectural plans or concept drawings in place. Nate Poissant, chair of the ad hoc committee charged with looking at the feasibility of the renovation said they had worked from a 70-page architectural study and plans drawn up in 2005, as well as a plan produced in the last four months at no cost

to the town by PDT Architectural Engineers of Portland. Select Board member Jeffrey Demers said that the Board and the ad hoc committee had decided not to spend the approximately \$20,000 it would cost to pursue architectural plans, in case the vote did not pass, but chose to work with these two studies and drawing on the experience of committee and Select Board members.

A theme in the questions and concerns voiced by resident Don Hemon and others related to the sequencing of the process. At question was not so much whether the project should be undertaken, but more whether the vote should be taken before money was invested on getting complete specs and licensed architectural plans in place. Select Board and committee members alike asserted that, until voters let them know there was support for the project, they had used their discretion and decided not to spend the roughly \$20,000 such work would cost. Demers added that, should the vote pass, that would be an immediate action to be taken.

Committee member and Select Board clerk Marie Nikal later added that another element in not starting with new architectural drawings was the committee's desire to have the question before voters in the November election where many more residents would take part in making the decision, as compared to putting it off until next June.

But, until such exact figures could be presented to voters, Hemon and others called the projections presented by the committee "mushy." This assertion was refuted by Poissant, saying they were working with projections, but they felt they were accurate and with inflation built into them. Board Chair Nancy Harrison stated that, if the measure passed and after proper channels were followed to determine exact costs, they exceeded what had been

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Teamster Julie Giles with her oxen team after a third place finish out of five, pulling 9,000 pounds, in the Sweepstakes Six-Foot Pulling Competition at the Sandwich, New Hampshire Fair on Columbus Day. The team of 10-year-old Caesar, left, and 15-year-old Radar, a Chianina and a Chianina mix, has a combined weight of over 5,800 pounds. Inset photo: Giles at work in her office at Waterboro Town Hall, as the town treasurer, surrounded by just a few of the many awards the fourteen teams of oxen she has raised over the years have won at fairs all over New England.

PHOTOS BY BRIGIT MCCALLUM

Treasurer by day, teamster by night

By BRIGIT MCCALLUM
brigit@waterbororeporter.com

"Are you Julie Giles?" was the question posed to me as I sat in the small grandstand at the Sandwich Fair in New Hampshire on a sunny and blustery Columbus Day afternoon last Monday. The question came after I responded to a discussion behind me about the weight of Waterboro Town Treasurer Julie Giles' oxen team of Caesar and Radar as they competed in the Sweepstakes (largest class of oxen) pulling competition. The speaker asked the question with excitement in his voice, and when I replied, "No, I'm a friend," he said, "Oh, we wondered if we were sitting with someone famous!"

Famous is hardly a description Julie would imagine in relation to herself, but she is, in fact, one of few women teamsters in the state of Maine who raises and trains the largest class of oxen, and competes in showing and pulling competitions at agricultural fairs in Maine and around New England. A visit to her office at Waterboro Town Hall shows a desk surrounded by the tools of a busy accountant at work, with the technology and ledgers of the trade. Bordering those, however, are signs of Julie's other life, a collection of ribbons and photos of the "boys" who have won them at countless fairs and competitions over the years.

Giles has just completed the 2016 fair season, spending a busy week at the Fryeburg Fair. Highlights there included a Blue Rib-

bon for her Chianina (Kee-a-nina) ox Domenic in the showing competition as well as second place show out of a class of 28 entrants by Titus, one of Giles' new "babies." The ox calves recently arrived from New Jersey, and are two Chianinas, not yet four months old, and weighing roughly 240 and 260 pounds each. In addition her team of 10-year-old Caesar, a Chianina and Radar, a 15-year-old half Chianina, quarter Holstein, and quarter Brown Swiss came in fifth in the distance pulling contest.

The big moment for Giles at Fryeburg this year was the realization of her vision of entering a patriotic float in Saturday's parade. The themes of Giles' float were "God Bless America" and "We will never forget." It featured four blanketed oxen, ten people dressed in uniforms of all branches of the military and first responders, who were joined by a dozen members of the New England Patriot Riders motorcycle club. The float earned another blue ribbon for Giles' Lady Luck Farm.

This was the third year Giles had a float in the Fryeburg Fair parade. The first was themed after the movie "Frozen," and the second was a statement of support for the New England Patriots during the Deflategate debacle, called, "We Believe." Her steer named Barbaro was "dressed" as Gronk, and was led in the parade by "Brady." Each of these floats brought in a second place ribbon, so this year's successful and complex float was a dream come true, according to Giles.

Giles has raised and trained about thirty oxen since she started back in 1976, by herself since 1981. "They are my family, and while they drive me crazy at times, whose kids don't?" Most people's "kids" don't measure their weight in the tons, however. While it wasn't until her marriage to a man whose wish was for a pulling steer, and her decision to gift him with one as a wedding present, that large steers became part of her life, Julie has long had a love for things wild and for the country. Born and raised in Kezar Falls and living there until the family moved to Standish so Julie could attend Bonny Eagle High School, each year from around first through sixth grade, once she learned to swim, she and her father travelled up to the Moosehead area and camped at Norcross Brook. She learned a lot about fishing and hunting from her dad, Robert Thorne, to the degree that she eventually bested him at fly-fishing, and his most successfully sold fly from his business, The Sebago Fly Shop, had the name Miss Julie. She was also gifted with three grandfathers who exposed her to animals from a young age; one had a beef farm, another raised chickens, and the third had a dairy farm.

That fly shop still sits between Julie's home and the red and white barn she built after her parents died back in 2005. "Mom died suddenly, and Dad died 23 days later. Shortly before Dad died, he asked me to move back here from where

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Ossipee Mountaineers Snowmobile Club

ANNUAL **Swap Meet & Dealer Show**



Bring your Sled, ATV, parts, equipment or anything you can think of to swap or sell!

**Sunday, Oct. 16
9am to 2pm**

**at the OMSC Clubhouse
255 Old Alfred Rd., East Waterboro**

Snowmobile enthusiasts who own an antique or vintage sled are invited to come and put it on display and share it with the rest of us!

ENTER OUR RAFFLE!

**\$400 of Heating Oil
\$5 Each, 6 for \$20
Drawing Dec. 10th
PLUS 50/50 RAFFLE!**

HOT FOOD & SNACK TENT

Burgers, Hot dogs, Sandwiches & Baked goods

FEATURED DEALERS

- **POLARIS:** *Abbott's Power Equipment*
- **SKIDOO:** *Robertson's Power & Sport*
- **YAHAMA:** *Reynolds Motorsports*

JOIN OUR CLUB! *Applications will be available.*

Family Membership \$30 • Business Membership \$53

Meetings are held on the first Saturday of the month at 6pm, Sept.-April



www.ossipeemountaineers.com

Snowmobiling in Waterboro since 1974

WATERBORO

Brigit McCallum

brigit@waterbororeporter.com

Candidates night

A Candidates' Night took on a new format Monday evening, Oct. 10 at the Waterboro Town Hall. Municipal leaders from the ten towns shared past and present concerns as well as their expectations with more than half of the candidates running for Maine State Office and representing districts that include the ten towns. Candidates responded to these concerns and also to a variety of questions raised by audience members. They also shared their priorities and visions for the future.

The forum was videotaped and can be viewed at www.vimeo.com/187054588.

Little Ossipee Lake lowering begins

The Little Ossipee Lake draw-down begins Oct 15. According to "Dam Man" Don Holden, if dry weather persists, we might expect a drop rate of 1.25 inches the first week, 1 inch the second week, and a half inch the third week. By October 25, it could be down one foot. Lakefront homeowners are advised to plan accordingly.

Snowmobile club's annual swap meet

The Ossipee Mountaineers Snowmobile club will hold its Annual Swap Meet and Dealer Show Sunday, Oct. 16 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the clubhouse at 255 Old Alfred Road in East Waterboro. Antique and vintage snowmobile owners are invited to display their machines, and Polaris, Skidoo and Yamaha dealers will be on hand. Club meetings are held the first Saturday of each month at 7 p.m., from September to April.

Baked ham supper to benefit church

The Friends of Old Corner Church is sponsoring its 10th baked ham supper at the Masonic Lodge, Route 202 (165 Waterboro Road) in Alfred, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22. Funds raised will support restoration efforts for the historic 1804 church. Donation is \$8 for adults and children under 10 free. Take-out is available. Local author Irene Cote Single will have a book signing. For more information, call Bud Jamieson at 247-3635



Poland Spring Water Company recently honored Maine Volunteer Lake Monitoring Program (VLMP) with its 2016 Natural Leader Award, recognizing an Auburn nonprofit for its role in protecting the health of Maine's lakes. Tom Brennan (left), Sr. Natural Resource Manager for Poland Spring, presented the award to Scott Williams, Executive Director of VLMP, at a luncheon honoring VLMP and other recipients of Poland Spring Good Neighbor Grants. Also pictured are Heather Printup, Community Relations Manager for Poland Spring, and Yellow Light Breen, President & CEO of Maine Development Foundation, keynote speaker at the luncheon. COURTESY PHOTO

Poland Spring honors Maine Volunteer Lake Monitoring Program

Poland Spring has named the Maine Volunteer Lake Monitoring Program (VLMP) as its 2016 Natural Leader Award recipient. The award is given biannually to a local organization in recognition of its commitment to make Maine a better place to live and work. Representatives from the VLMP accepted the award at a luncheon held in August at the Poland Spring Museum for Poland Spring Good Neighbor Grant recipients.

Tom Brennan, Poland Spring Senior Natural Resource Manager, presented the award to Maine VLMP Executive Director Scott Williams, who was joined by the organization's environmental educator and Invasive Aquatic Species program coordinator, Roberta Hill, and other staff and volunteers.

"It is my pleasure to present this distinct award to such a worthy organization," said Brennan. "The Maine Volunteer Lake Monitoring Program helps sustain Maine's pristine lakes through ongoing water quality monitoring and management. What they do each and every day in communities across the state is imperative for protecting Maine's bodies of water."

Through widespread citizen participation, the Maine VLMP gathers and disseminates credible scientific information pertaining to lake health. The VLMP trains, certifies and provides technical support to hundreds of volunteers who monitor a wide range of indicators of water quality, assess watershed health and function, and screen lakes for invasive aquatic plants and animals. In addition to being the primary source of lake data for the state, VLMP volunteers benefit their local lakes by playing key stewardship and leadership roles in their communities.

"I am pleased to accept this award on behalf of the staff and more than 1,400 dedicated citizen lake scientists of the Maine Volunteer Lake Monitoring Program. Our partnership with Poland Spring over the last several years has helped us to continue the important work of keeping Maine's lakes and watersheds healthy and we're grateful for their support," said Williams.

Natural Leader Award recip-

ients are chosen from among many worthy projects and causes supported by Poland Spring Good Neighbor Grant funding, such as water and environmental stewardship, health/wellness and education initiatives, and critical community infrastructure developments. Previous recipients of the Natural Leader Award include the Saco River Recreational Council, Gulf of Maine Research Institute, The Ecology School and Lynne

Richard, Maine's coordinator for Project WET.

"We all have a role in protecting Maine's lakes and we are fortunate to have the VLMP and its army of volunteers taking on this important work," said Brennan. "This organization truly embodies the core of Poland Spring's commitment to caring for the environment and acting as good stewards of our state's most precious natural resource: water."



WATERBORO PARKS & RECREATION

2016

Fall Programs

Rec. Basketball

We have three leagues: 1st & 2nd graders, 3rd & 4th graders, and 5th & 6th graders. We will work on fundamentals and focus on fun. Includes game shirt, trophy and end of year pizza party just before Christmas. **Grades 1-6, coed. Weekly practices begin late October, games on Saturdays. \$40.**



Travel Basketball



Learn a variety of plays, press defense and compete in local tournaments. Meets three to four times a week. Games Fridays and Saturdays. **Grades 4-6, boys and girls. Tryouts on Nov. 12 at MMS. \$50. Program runs through March.**

Cheering

Cheering is growing fast and this program will help your little one get a leg up on the competition. Students will learn cheers, jumps, basic tumbling and court etiquette. **Ages 5-7. Saturday practices begin late October. \$40.**



Haunted Town Hall



Join us on Friday, Oct. 28 for some pre-Halloween mayhem. Experience the haunted Waterboro Town Hall, if you dare! Refreshments in the old town hall gym. Open from 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. **Friday, Oct. 28 - FREE**

Thanksgiving Luncheon

Our final luncheon of 2016 is Nov. 2 at noon at the Ossipee Mountaineers Snowmobile Club, Old Alfred Road, Waterboro. We end the year with a special Thanksgiving luncheon with all the fixins. **Proceeds go to local fuel assistance.**



Walk With Ease

Now is the time to reduce your pain and feel great again! Join our free program "Walk With Ease" designed by the Arthritis Foundation. Improve your balance, flexibility, strength and stamina. Participants receive a free guidebook and pedometer.

FINAL REGISTRATION for all programs

Tuesday, Oct. 18 from 5:30-7 p.m. at Waterboro Town Hall

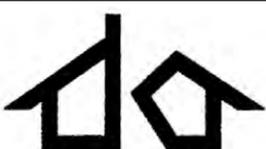
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OPINION

Sex, lies and video tape

Strange how some things, trigger memories of other things having nothing to do with the trigger. Such was the case Sunday night when I went shuffling through my movies in search of the Cannes Film Festival's 1989 winner for Best Picture: Sex, Lies and Videotape. On the



by
Jon Simonds

surface, it's a movie about a wife, her husband, her sister whom the husband is having an affair with and the younger gentleman she meets with the video camera. The dialogue is amazing reflecting the human growth we would like to think each of us achieves, but it was not a prequel to the most disgraceful race for the White House the Country has ever seen.

Hilary, the wife, doesn't have any sisters so Bill, the husband, goes elsewhere. As far as Presidents are concerned, Bill Clinton is the only President going all the way back to George Washington, who didn't leave office with a deficit. As a matter of fact, he left office with a surplus, which is money in the bank. He also happened to be the President, who together with John Kasich banged out Welfare Reform and yet the only mark Clinton seems to have made was the mark he left on the dress of one Monica Lewinsky.

Hilary Clinton is no more responsible for the tragedy of Benghazi than George W. Bush is responsible for the morning of 9/11, or FDR was responsible for the bombing of Pearl Harbor. As a matter of record, Obama's former Secretary of State vehemently opposed a budget bill crafted by a Republican controlled House and Senate because it included cuts to defense spending aimed at reducing costs associated with American Embassies on foreign soil. Clinton feared it would leave us more vul-

nerable to attacks.

Clinton sought the advice of two former Secretary of State's, under the Bush administration, regarding her blackberry and the use of private e-mail. She did nothing new in spite of the fact hacking abilities have grown by leaps and bounds over

the last ten years, a task the Russians and Chinese have mastered. There were no leaks of classified information. Seven e-mails contained classified information, but the information was not deemed classified until several weeks after it went out. For all anyone knows, the missing e-mails could well be between herself and a younger gentleman. Is it really our business?

Hilary is hardly crooked nor does she belong in jail. She does have a problem, however, coming across as a sincere, concerned human being, but she is experienced in international affairs, respected by many world leaders and conscious of the struggles the vast majority of Americans go through. Her outward image, however, plays right into the hands of her opponent much in the same way her opponent has turned Rosie O'Donnell into "that fat slob." There is something you should know about "that fat slob." On the morning of 9/11 Rosie wrote a personal check to the American Red Cross for 1 million dollars. Several months later, Trump put in a claim and received 150,000 dollars from the 9/11-relief fund. I'd vote for Rosie if she were running, but I can't so I guess I'll vote Hilary instead.

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

Support for Senator Woodsome

I'm pleased to offer my support to David Woodsome a candidate for re-election to State Senate District 33 covering the Towns of Cornish, Limerick, Newfield, Parsonsfield, part of Sanford, Shapleigh and Waterboro.

Dave has done a tremendous job working for us for the past two years, spending hours working with his constituents from one corner of the Senate District to the other.

He has been recognized as the Legislator of the Year by the Maine American Legion for his relentless work for our veterans. He applies the same passion of helping people to everything he does.

I have had the pleasure of working with David for the past several years while he served on various committees and Boards which included serving as a member of the Waterboro Board of Selectmen.

David is independent and one who approaches issues with common sense while attempting to do what he feels is right for his constituents. This is the kind of leader we need in Augusta. Not one that just follows the political whim of a few.

He doesn't over re-act with emotions, he is grounded, hard-working, conscientious, and always weighs the pros and cons of each issue that he faces and makes practical decisions.

It's with a great deal of respect that I support David, one of the hardest working legislators in Maine. He deserves to return to August for another two years.

*Dennis Abbott,
Waterboro*

Response to Gov. LePage's racist remarks

Our outspoken Governor has done it again. His obsession with blaming minorities for Maine's drug abuses has hit center stage. He has spouted homophobic name-calling on a voice mail message to an elected state representative. How he can speak with his foot in his mouth is a wonder. Must have small feet.

By quoting statistics from his private notebook, LePage claims that 90 percent of Maine's drug dealers are black or brown. This type of comment creates an "us against them" mentality, pitting races against each other. Is every black man driving up 95 bringing drugs from Connecticut of New York? Is every brown man walking down the street a criminal suspect? His comments provide an excuse for profiling and suspicion. The white dealer may go unnoticed, a recipient of white privilege. The innocent black or brown man may be profiled and harassed for the

crime of being dark.

While LePage's race baiting comments are being mostly ignored or written off as his "Paul being Paul" ways, he has gone a step further by hurling foul-mouthed, homophobic, threats at a white Democratic lawmaker. This is further evidence that Paul LePage is not fit to govern this state. When the opportunity arose to impeach the governor, the Democratic lawmakers turned timid and neglected to hold him accountable. It is time to bring impeachment back to the table. The Maine Green Independent Party calls for lawmakers to implement proceedings to impeach this governor who continues to abuse his office and bring shame to the citizens of Maine.

*Gil Harris, co-chair
Maine Green Independent
Party*

Waterboro town meeting date

In the Aug. 19 issue there were some comments about the Waterboro Town Meeting dates by a person that says he is very interested but did not attend. I have not attended the meeting more than three times in the last 10 years, but I am not complaining about the "selectmen's" performance.

I vote every election and I helped elect these "selectmen". If I thought they were not doing a good job, I would vote them out.

I was a selectman in a small Maine town for two terms. Attendance was not good but we managed the budget and answered what questions that had answers. Yes we made most of the decisions as the people directed, so if you say "we have little to say about any issue," stay home and you won't have to say anything. Most money issues are well publicized, if you think not, then you could attend the selectmen's meetings.

I guess this is aimed at Mr. Richard Sevigny and I agree that we need to keep the Annual Town Meeting on whatever date we choose. The meeting used to be in March and as I see it, because winter was about over, the ground was still a little hard and mud season was about to start. Traveling was hard and dirty in mud season. If and when it dried out a little in April there was planting to do, and no time for meetings, so...it was March. Probably the highlight of the spring.

If as you say, people say they have no say in town government, and they only talk about money (money is not important) and other issues that you seem to care nothing about, then I say get off of your duff and attend the meetings. If you feel that your vote doesn't count, stay home and don't use it

and it surely won't count.

If you can't spare a day or two from your busy schedule, then don't complain. Just be thankful that you have the opportunity and the choice. Some people don't.

*Herbert Hooper
East Waterboro*

Support for Boland

I worked closely with Andrea Boland when she represented Sanford in the Maine House. We were members (I still am) on the Committee on Natural Resources and Infrastructure, National Conference of State Legislatures (NCSL). Her leadership alerting and educating us to the vulnerability of our electrical grid system was essential to our involving ourselves in the extremely important risks we face today. I do not say this lightly, without Andrea's work and action I doubt NCSL would be doing anything about it. I am also an energy/environmental consultant and a Master Electrician, so I understand how deadly and long-lasting is the disaster looming ahead of us. Andrea Boland is a national leader on this issue and we need her back in a position where she can be the most effective.

I wrote to Andrea recently to let her know of some of the things we were doing at NCSL regarding electrical grid security and to tell her how terribly missed she was. I was unaware that she was running for the Senate. If she represents her constituents, from helping them with a problem they might be having with a State or Federal agency to representing them in the State House, anything like she represented Maine at the NCSL, she will make a great Senator.

*Vermont State Representative
Curt McCormack
Burlington, Vermont*

Support of Andrea Boland District 33

I doubt if there's anyone out there more deserving of our trust and confidence than Andrea Boland for Maine State Senate.

She is a fixture here in Sanford. As a young housewife lost her Vietnam Veteran husband to cancer leaving her two young children. She picked herself up by her bootstraps and expanded her business as a real estate title examiner. Later she started her business "RELIV" and helps other citizens start their own businesses.

Most town people know her to have worked hard as a Maine State Representative for eight years, doing excellent work for the people. She is recognized nationally as a trusted national expert on electric power grid protection policy, and for her work on cell phone safety awareness, and leadership for wellness and prevention. Many remember her TV show "Sanford Scene" on Metrocast. She has been involved in many projects, and travels extensively giving speeches on Electromagnetic Pulse (EMP) in homeland security, and was interviewed by Judge Janine on Fox National News Network.

I honestly feel she is the better candidate because of her down to earth experiences. So please join me and vote for Andrea Boland for the State Senate.

*Joseph A Garand
Past Commander, Sanford
VFW Post 9935*

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OPINION

LETTERS

Support for Heidi Sampson

As a resident of Alfred and voter in District 21, I am casting my vote for Heidi Sampson. Heidi is the epitome of the ideal representative of the people. She is intelligent, honest, and cares about all the residents in the community. She will truly put represent back into the title Representative.

A mother of three and grandmother of two, Heidi knows firsthand the education challenges facing the children and parents of District 21. She has worked tirelessly to address these challenges as the first in the nation homeschooler appointed to the Maine State Board of Education. A former research scientist at Wood's Hole Oceanographic Institution & New England Aquarium and founder of Fun O'Fit, a nationally adopted children's fitness program, Heidi has more recently focused on directly assisting parents and students as a ski school director, coach, Sunday school teacher, and leader of a homeschool support group. As a small business owner and farmer, Heidi also knows the challenges facing all the hardworking taxpayers in District 21 and will take that knowledge to Augusta to work on our behalf. Results oriented, Heidi has the experience and expertise to be the effective leader we need in the State House and I ask that on November 8 you join me in voting for Heidi Sampson to be the next State Representative for District 21.

*Elaine Beal
Alfred, Maine*

Enthusiastic about Boland for Senate

We are writing in enthusiastic support of Andrea Boland for the District 3 State Senate seat. Andrea and I (Fred) first bonded at the York Co. Registry of Deeds search room where she did her research as a title searcher and I as a genealogist. I followed up by

helping her in a Sanford house-to-house campaign in her first run for the Maine State legislature.

Andrea did go on to a memorable eight years in the State House of Representatives, only relinquishing her seat due to term limits. Her years as a title searcher served her well as she helped to write legislation and to make careful votes to create sound laws. She is known especially for her strong interest in wellness and disease prevention. She introduced legislation for the promotion of wireless safety through inspection of cell phones. She also promoted the written listing of patient costs and lowering the costs of drugs for senior citizens. She is endorsed by the AFL-CIO, Maine State Employees Association and the Sierra Club for her work in promoting workers' rights and the environment.

We are all aware of the contentiousness between the Governor and State Legislature. Although we have witnessed Gov. Le Page bringing dishonor to our state with coarse speech and racist comments we (and the nation) have become dismayed as the State Legislature, with a Republican majority in the State Senate, has refused to censure him. He has also shown a markedly bad vision for this state's needs and future. Repeatedly, the legislature has not over-riden his vetoes of their bi-partisan legislation, again because of the Republican majority in the State Senate.

A vote for Andrea Boland Nov. 8 will not only help to change the majority in the State Senate but it will also return to Augusta a woman with respected stature in legislative matters and one who has the courage to speak and act on the pressing issues that confront us in Senate District 3 and the whole state.

*Fred and Barbara Boyle
Springvale*

'Spooky' pony rides

By CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

Perhaps you've driven by LaDawn Quarter Horses Therapeutic Riding Center (TRC) in Dayton, just down the road from the intersection of Routes 5 and 35. Have you ever wondered what they do there? Well, now is a good time to find out! LaDawn TRC is gearing up for its 4th annual Halloween Spooktacular Event!

The first day for Spooktacular Pony Rides will be on Saturday, Oct. 15 from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. There is a stall decorating contest and each horse will have a costume, and the Trails themselves will be decorated. Pony rides are \$10 and "we have one trail that we walk all the horses through," said founder Donna Lariviere. If it rains, the riding is inside the indoor arena, but "so far we have been lucky that each time we do this the weather is sunny and wonderful!" added Lariviere. There will also be opportunities for riders to have their picture taken while riding the "spooky" trails, available for purchase at the end of the ride. "Pictures are printed for the client during the event so they can go home with a great memory," said Lariviere. If you have Halloween decorations that you would like to donate to add to the fun, bring them to LaDawn TRC before the event. "Many of our clients tend to be very young (we accept riders as young as two)," explained Lariviere, "so we do not want it to be scary."

Aside from the Pony rides, Jewel's Custom Books will be on hand to create Personalized Children's Books. Each book teaches principles and values, using your child's name, hometown, friends and family. Jewel's Custom Books will be donating a percentage of sales from this event to LaDawn.

There will also be a snack table, selling items for participants to enjoy during the event. If you are not a decorator, but would like to contribute in some way, food



donations are also welcome.

LaDawn was founded by Lariviere in 2002, but the family has owned horses since 1974. There are five horses on staff, and an average of 40 clients per week. Lariviere is the only therapist, and volunteers her time teaching all the lessons. Lariviere believes that "the everyday barriers people try to overcome seem smaller with the horse's help." LaDawn offers both Therapeutic Riding and Hippotherapy. Therapeutic Riding teaches individuals with disabilities riding skills at a level that they can operate. Hippotherapy uses equine movement as part of treatment strategy for physical, occupational and speech therapy. Specific riding skills are not taught, but the therapist modifies the horse's movement and a foundation is established to improve neurological function and sensory processing. Lariviere's favorite statement is, "the outside of the horse is good for the inside of a person." LaDawn also provides additional coaching to parents and caregivers.

LaDawn TRC is a non-profit organization, relying on private funding. Fees from lessons account for about 60 percent of the

program's actual operating expenses. The fundraising goal for the Halloween Spooktacular is \$5,000 for both days combined. If you can't make the event itself, either on the first Saturday, Oct. 15, or the second Saturday, Oct. 22, financial contributions are always welcome. You can donate anytime at www.ladawntherapeuticridingcenter.com/donate/ or by shopping at Amazon Smile, by selecting LaDawn Quarter Horses Therapeutic Riding Center as your charity of choice. <http://smile.amazon.com/ch/01-0641255>.

You can also volunteer. Lariviere says, "Volunteers are our lifeblood." Anyone can become involved, even if you do not have any horse experience. Whether it be public relations, fundraising, office duties, taking pictures/video, barn maintenance, equipment repair, pasture maintenance, leading a horse, side-walking with a client, cleaning stables or horse care, there is something for everyone! "An hour or two of your time a week will help improve the lives of the disabled individuals that the Center serves," stated Lariviere. Email of call Lariviere at Donna.Lariviere@ladawntherapeuticriding.org or 449-0080 to get involved.

LaDawn provides services from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Saturday, year round. Check out their website at www.ladawntherapeuticridingcenter.com or find them on Facebook. "La" comes from the French word "the," and "Dawn" is for new beginnings, or a new day. According to Lariviere, "You can always start your new day in a positive way; in a new way, with a fresh start." Plus, "the dawn at the barn is very beautiful!" she added.

The Halloween Spooktacular Event takes place Saturday, Oct. 15 and Saturday, Oct. 22 at LaDawn TRC, 995 Goodwin Mills Road, Dayton (Rte 35) from 11am to 2pm.

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SPORTS

SOCCER

Soccer men shock Rams

Emotional week sets winning tone

BY MICHAEL DEANGELIS
mdeangelis@waterbororeporter.com

Massabesic scored twice in the first half and Joshua Castonguay made it stand up with 14 saves lifting the host Mustangs over Deering, 3-1, in varsity boys' soccer on Thursday, Oct. 6.

The Rams (9-1-1) came into the contest with just a single tie and no losses. The Mustangs entered with just a single win...and nine losses, but what Deering didn't account for was the fact that Massabesic, and the community as a whole, was suffering from, and heartbroken over, the tragic death of a former teammate and soccer star Austyn Pfeiffer, who graduated in 2015. Pfeiffer was killed in a car accident on Monday, Oct. 3 in Limerick.

The Mustang men turned tragedy into motivation, playing their best game of the year both physically and mentally, as they protected their box and minimized the Rams' chances as the game stayed deadlocked at zero deep into the first half.

Xavier Lundrigan scored the key first goal, burying a pass from rising star Noah Perry with 9:44 left in the first half to give Massabesic a 1-0 lead. Five minutes later it was 2-0 Mustangs as Perry banged home a rebound shot that Ethan Ouellette had been turned aside on and the teams went into the break with the home crowd buzzing about an historic upset.

"We were pretty hyped during the break," said Ouellette. "Coach (Alan Curtis) told us to act like we've been here before and that really helped because we laughed, knowing we'd never held a two

goal lead over an undefeated team before...it relieved some stress."

The Rams came charging out of the break, desperate to cut the lead in half in the early part of the period and it paid off with a score by Chris Irakoze just one minute in.

"We could have folded after that goal, but we kept saying that Austyn was our 12th man out there with us and the home crowd was huge, it was our breast cancer awareness game and we noticed that tons of former players were there in support...it really helped," said Ouellette.

Josh Castonguay kept Massabesic on top with several good saves after the Irakoze goal, giving the Mustangs yet another emotional lift, and Ouellette made it pay off at the 35:36 mark, just five minutes after the Irakoze goal, as the senior and sophomore Perry worked a nice give and go with Ouellette finishing with a bullet shot from just inside the box to make it 3-1 Mustangs.

"We played our best 80 minutes of soccer against Deering," said Curtis. "The guys have worked hard all year, the record doesn't show the progress really...it was such an emotional week, we knew we had the service ahead of us Friday for Austyn. On Monday after practice, we spoke about things together and the guys decided on black armbands to remember Austyn with."

Castonguay turned aside the next six shots he faced, aided by a steady defensive effort in front of him, as the Mustangs seemed to gain confidence throughout.

"We rallied around Josh after Ethan made it 3-1, he was stellar,"



Austyn Pfeiffer
March 4, 1997-Oct. 3, 2016
Former MHS soccer team member, Class of 2015.

FIELD HOCKEY

Hockey girls take finale

BY MICHAEL DEANGELIS
mdeangelis@waterbororeporter.com

Massabesic's varsity field hockey team will head to Westbrook (11-2) on Wednesday, Oct. 19 for a first round matchup with the #4 seeded Blue Blazes. The Mustangs head into the playoffs as the #5 seed behind the strength of a 10-3-1 record.

They fell to host Westbrook in the second-to-last game of the regular season 1-0, but Massabesic closed out their schedule with a 4-1 win over host South Portland (6-8 and the #10 seed) on Tuesday, Oct. 11.

Emma Desrochers, Jackie Bearse, Morgan Pike and Grace Tutt scored for the Mustangs. Maddy Pomerleau made 10 saves in the victory

The lady Mustangs posted a +54 scoring differential during the regular season, putting in 66 goals while yielding just 12. Only Thornton Academy (10-3-1 and the sixth seed) managed to score more than two goals against Massabesic as the Trojans escaped with a 3-2 win back on Oct. 5.

Massabesic's Jackie Bearse.
PHOTO BY JASON GENDRON,
S4ACTION PHOTOGRAPHY

said Curtis. "This is a supportive and gracious community to work in as a coach and educator."

"The Rams hit three cross bars I think in the second half and they were really tough on corners... Josh and our defense was awesome, and we knew we had Austyn with us," said Ouellette.

Massabesic currently sits one spot out of the playoff picture with two games remaining as of the Reporter's deadline on Wednesday, Sept. 12.

At right: Massabesic's Noah Perry hugs Ethan Ouellette during an emotional game on Oct. 6 vs. Deering. Below: Massabesic goalie Joshua Castonguay vs. Deering on Oct. 6. PHOTOS BY JASON GENDRON, S4ACTION PHOTOGRAPHY



CROSS COUNTRY

Men first, ladies second at XC meet

Donovan Duffy was runner-up with a 17:27 and the Mustangs placed all five runners in the top 10 to lift them to a first-place finish with 28 team points on Friday, Oct. 7 in Portland.

Westbrook finished second with 35 points and Windham had 69, finishing third.

For Massabesic, it was Jacob About fourth, David Phinney fifth, Adam Cloutier eighth and Matthew Pooler ninth.

The lady Mustangs were second with 38 team points behind Westbrook's 29, but ahead of third place Windham who had 61.

Kylie Johnson led the way for Massabesic, coming in second place in 20:52. Hallie Benton was fifth and Hope Saucier was sixth.

Both squads from Massabesic will head to the regional championships in Cumberland on Oct. 22.

SPORTS



The Massabesic girls varsity soccer team on Oct. 12 after their "Senior Night" game. The seniors are seated in the front row.

COURTESY PHOTO

TEAMSTER

(Continued from page 1)

I lived in Standish. We talked about the barn a little bit and he said to me, 'Build me a barn that I could be proud of.' He always wanted a red and white barn so that's why it's red and white." Shortly after that, she moved back to the family home on Pequawket Trail in Steep Falls where the green ranch and fly shop and the red and white barn sit today.

Giles has raised some of the animals that have been members of her "family" since they were calves. They are bull calves when born, and after castration, are called steers. Once they are four years old, and have their full set of teeth (that only come in on the bottom), they become oxen

Showing events require the teamster, through body and voice commands, to guide a single or a pair of oxen in a figure-eight pattern, and then back them up, to show the kind of control and cooperation that would be required for the animals to accomplish farm work. "You have to show that your animal or animals know how to mind commands." Pulling competitions are organized into weight classes, and Giles' animals compete in the Sweepstakes or largest class, where weight is recorded but competition is open to all. While Giles has driven them herself, including a fourth place out of six pairs at the Cumberland Fair this year, a few friends who have shared in their training and have driven them before often drive them. That became necessary

at Fryeburg and Sandwich this year after Julie broke a bone in her hand two days before Fryeburg.

She wrote, "I was stupid. One of my boys was being real bad and I swung and hit his jaw bone with the heel of my hand and broke a bone!" Unable to twist the goad, the four-foot white oak stick that's used to direct the animals, with the splint on her hand, pulling was not to be for Julie herself this year at Fryeburg.

Asked what it's like being a woman in the predominantly male teamster world, Julie says it's easier being a female teamster in other New England states than dealing with some men in Maine. "Out of state I get more respect. And here in Maine, some of them are great, but some just don't think I belong there. I turn 64 this month and I'm single, and they just don't like it." But Julie and her pairs compete with the best in New England. There are other women who compete in the Powder Puff showing and pulling events at some fairs. "Most of them show, and some pull, but most are working with their husband's or their father's or their boyfriend's animals." While she does have a couple of Powder Puff trophies in her office, none was earned showing or pulling with her own animals. "My animals and I all compete in the Open competition, on the New England level." At Sandwich last Monday the five pairs in that event came from Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Maine. Those who compete in the Open competitions

are also known as "professionals."

Asked what might get in the way of the rigorous work of raising, training and competing with her large "boys," she quickly says, "My health. In 2013 I was supposed to have a shoulder replacement, and I ended up having open-heart surgery when they found a leaky micro-valve. Since then I've had two complete shoulder replacements." Surprisingly, she attributes the shoulder issues to deskwork,

and not the rigors of managing multi-ton animals. "Years of desk-work did it to my shoulders. I've done payroll and books my entire life." A graduate of Westbrook College's Medical Secretary Assistant program, Giles found herself, job after job, concentrating on the accounting side of the work. "On Nov. 1, I'll start my eleventh year handling the finances for the Town of Waterboro. I love the job and the townspeople here."

Her beloved ox, Radar, at 15, is both a large animal, at around 3,000 pounds, and one of the oldest in the competitions. "Radar has only been with me two years, and he is mine for life. He's got the biggest heart, and throws everything into his pulls." When people hear his age, they ask how long she expects him to be able to keep competing. Her response, "I say the same thing for him and for me - who knows?"



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POLICE LOGS

from the York County Sheriff's Office
JUNE 12-30

Sunday, June 12

Brenda J. Mooers, 56, of Caya Lane, Lyman was charged with operating under the influence of alcohol/drugs after a motor vehicle accident on Mountain Road in Arundel at 5:31 p.m.

Nickolas B. Richardson, 37, of Newfield Road, Shapleigh was charged with aggravated assault during a disturbance call on Newfield Road at 9:47 p.m.

Monday, June 13

Sherri L. Fritz, 41, of Hill Street, Biddeford was charged with operating after suspension during a motor vehicle stop on Sokokis Trail and Bagley Road in Waterboro at 4:48 p.m.

Tyler John Birkemose, 30, of Old Pump Road, Lyman was charged with operating under the influence of alcohol/drugs during a motor vehicle stop on Biddeford Road in Alfred at 11:35 p.m.

Tuesday, June 14

A 13-year-old was charged with possession of a useable amount of marijuana during a drug incident call on Old Alfred Road in Waterboro at 9:05 a.m.

Jonathan Manning, 34, of porter was charged with operating without a license during a disturbance call on Sokokis Trail in Cornish at 6:39 p.m.

Bill Emerson, 44, of North Road, Parsonsfield was charged with attaching improper plates during a motor vehicle stop on Federal Road in Parsonsfield at 11 p.m.

Wednesday, June 15

Raymond Curtis Adams, 35, of Chadbourne Ridge Road, Waterboro was charged with keeping a dangerous dog during an animal complaint on Chadbourne Ridge Road at 6:11 p.m.

Shannon L. Batson, 38, of Chadbourne Ridge Road, Waterboro was charged with keeping a dangerous dog during an animal complaint on Chadbourne Ridge Road at 6:11 p.m.

Thursday, June 16

Jared Dillon Etheridge, 25, of Killock Drive, East Waterboro was charged with attaching improper plates during a motor vehicle stop on Maple Street in Cornish at 12:22 a.m.

nish at 12:22 a.m.

Timothy Rioux, 23, of North Road, Cornish was issued a warrant during a motor vehicle stop on Maple Street in Cornish at 12:22 a.m.

Brian Rocco, 27, of Ossipee Trail, Porter was charged with driving to endanger after a motor vehicle accident on South Hiram Road in Cornish at 4:08 p.m.

Gardner Fogg, 67, of St. Louis, Missouri, was charged with failing to give notice of accident by quickest means, after a motor vehicle accident with property damage on Shapleigh Corner Road and Village Circle in Shapleigh at 6:55 p.m.

Sean McNulty, 26, of South Hiram Road, Hiram was charged with operating under the influence of alcohol/drugs after a motor vehicle accident on Stone Hill Road in Limerick at 11:08 p.m.

Friday, June 17

Jordan Nelson Sturgeon, 26, of Warren Win Lane, Standish was charged with burglary during a burglary call on North Road in Limington at 2:14 p.m.

Christian Mae Landry, 31, of Webster Road, Buxton was charged with burglary during a burglary call on North Road in Limington at 2:14 p.m.

Herbert Quincy Mariner, 43, of Back Street, Waterboro was charged with operating after a suspension during a motor vehicle stop on Main Street in Waterboro at 5:16 p.m.

Sunday, June 19

Jennifer M. Sacca, 39, of Arlington, Massachusetts was charged with theft by unauthorized taking or transfer during a shoplifting call on Sokokis Trail in Waterboro at 1:03 p.m.

Monday, June 20

Shane R. Yorke, 18, of Sokokis Trail, North Waterboro was charged with illegal consumption of alcoholic beverages by a minor during a suspicious activity call on Old Alfred Road in Waterboro at 3:39 a.m.

Robert Davis, 27, of Karas Way, Shapleigh was charged with operating without a license during a motor vehicle stop in Newfield Road in Shapleigh at 12:50 p.m.

Zachary G. Richard, 19, of Goodwins Mill Road, Waterboro was charged with illegal consumption of alcoholic beverages by a minor after a motor vehicle accident on Pinecrest Circle in Waterboro.

Shane R. Yorke, 18, of Sokokis Trail, North Waterboro was charged with operating under the

influence of alcohol/drugs, driving to endanger and illegal consumption of alcoholic beverages by a minor after a motor vehicle accident on Pinecrest Circle in Waterboro.

Tuesday, June 21

Ezra H. Eastman, 42, of Elm Street, Parsonsfield was charged with operating after a suspension during a motor vehicle stop on Maple Street in Cornish at 6:41 p.m.

Robert G. McGlincey, 63, of Lost Mile Road, Parsonsfield was charged with domestic violence assault during a domestic disturbance call on Stevens Corner Road in Newfield at 7:44 p.m.

Laurie Ann Bertrand, 51, of Stevens Corner Road, Newfield was issued a warrant during a domestic disturbance call on Stevens Corner Road in Newfield at 7:44 p.m.

Wednesday, June 22

Raymond A. Thompson, 41, of Boothby Road, Limington, was charged with displaying a fictitious certificate of inspection during a motor vehicle stop on Ossipee Trail in Limington at 2:58 p.m.

Friday, June 24

Daniel S. Ornstein, 21, of Serenity Drive, Scarborough was charged with speeding in excess of 30 over limit during a motor vehicle stop on Bridge Street in Newfield at 3:57 p.m.

Ralph L. Wedgwood, 53, of Wood Ridge Road, Steep Falls was charged with attaching false plates during a motor vehicle stop on South Hiram Road in Cornish at 6:22 p.m.

Sandra J. Hutchins, 50, of New Dam Road, North Waterboro was charged with operating with a suspended registration during a motor vehicle stop on Old Alfred Road in Waterboro at 7:07 p.m.

Saturday, June 25

Christopher M. Ohmeis, 27, of Ossipee Hill Road, East Waterboro was charged with operating an unregistered ATV during a motor vehicle stop on Sokokis Trail in Waterboro at 8:40 a.m.

Trey A. Carter, 23, of Pitchforth Drive, Arundel, was charged with unlawful possession of a scheduled drug and possession of a useable amount of marijuana during a motor vehicle stop on Emery Mills Road in Shapleigh at 2:40 p.m.

Gary L. Dunlap, 35, of Newfield Road, Shapleigh was charged with possession of a useable amount of marijuana during a motor vehicle stop on Emery Mills Road in Shapleigh at 2:40 p.m.

Monday, June 27

Kandee A. Weyland, 46, of Milton Mills Road, Acton was charged with violation of protective order on Milton Mills Road at 11:32 a.m.

Guy Gerrard Guillereault, 53, of Merry Meetinghouse Road, Porter was charged with operating after a suspension during a motor vehicle stop on Sokokis Trail in Waterboro at 4:51 p.m.

Kayleigh O. Pendleton, 19, of Labonte West Avenue, Saco was charged with possession of a useable amount of marijuana during a motor vehicle stop on Main Street and Old Alfred Road in Waterboro at 7:31 p.m.

Brandon R. Lamontagne, 21, of Winfield Lane, Lyman was charged with possession of a useable amount of marijuana during a motor vehicle stop on Main Street and Old Alfred Road in Waterboro at 7:31 p.m.

Tuesday, June 28

Eric Justin Moberg, 52, of Gore Road, Alfred was charged with harassment by telephone during a harassment call on Beaver Dam Road in Waterboro at 10:28 a.m.

Linda Arsenault, 75, of Mary Jane Road, Buxton was charged with assault during a disturbance call on Sokokis Trail in Waterboro at 1:08 p.m.

A 17-year-old was charged with speeding in excess of 30 over limit during a motor vehicle stop on Range E. Road and Thyng's Corner Road in Limerick at 8:25 p.m.

Wednesday, June 29

Page L. Eastman, 20, of Allview Terrace, North Waterboro was charged with operating after a suspension during a motor vehicle stop on Cumberland Street in Cornish at 6:32 p.m.

Thursday, June 30

Arthur A. Springer, of Circle Drive, Cornish was charged with operating after a suspension during a motor vehicle stop on Circle Drive at 9:35 p.m.

Send your news to:
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TOWN OF WATERBORO

Notice of Public Hearing

The Waterboro Board of Selectmen will hold the following Public Hearing:

October 25, 2016 at the Central Fire Station, 6 John Smith Road, beginning at 6:00 p.m.

to hear public comment on the November 8, 2016 referendum question, "To see if the Town will vote to authorize the issuance of up to \$2,000,000 in general obligation bonds or notes of the Town to finance costs of the construction and equipping of an addition to the Central Fire Station of the Town."

STATE OF MAINE

PROBATE COURT YORK, ss. ALFRED

PROBATE NOTICES

Notice is hereby given by the respective petitioners that they have filed proceedings in the following matters. These matters will be heard at 9:00 A.M. or as soon thereafter as they may be on the seventh day of November, 2016 at the York County Probate Court, 45 Kennebunk Road, Alfred, Maine, 04002. The prayers for relief may be granted on or after the hearing date if no sufficient objection be heard. This notice complies with the requirements of the Maine Probate Code and Probate Rule 4. **THIS IS A RETURN DAY ONLY. NO APPEARANCE IS NECESSARY. HOWEVER, ANY OBJECTIONS MUST BE FILED PRIOR TO HEARING AND MUST COMPLY WITH APPLICABLE COURT RULES.**

KATHERINE P. BOWE, late of Evanstown, Illinois, deceased. Petition for Formal Probate of Will and that he may be appointed Personal Representative, without bond, presented by Anthony C. Bowe of Brooklyn, New York. Attorney for the Petitioner is Milda A. Castner of Bergen Parkinson, LLC, 62 Portland Road, Suite 25, Kennebunk, Maine, 04043, telephone number – 985-7000.

ROBIN ALLYSON HOOSE of Limerick. Petition that the name of Robin Allyson Hoose may be changed to Robin Allyson Atwood, presented by Robin A. Hoose of 10 Staples Hill Road, Limerick, Maine, 04048, telephone number – 838-8397.

MICHELLE MARIE ROBINSON of Dayton. Petition that the name of Michelle Marie Robinson may be changed to Michelle Marie Rogers, presented by Shannon Grant and Nathan Grant, mother and father of said Michelle Marie Robinson, minor, of 19 Woodline Drive, Dayton, Maine, 04005, telephone number – 294-1969.

AMANDA ELAINE BOWDEN of Sanford. Petition that the name of Amanda Elaine Bowden may be changed to Amanda Elaine Gossiaux. Presented by Amanda Bowden of 16 Breary Avenue Apt. 2, Sanford, Maine, 04073, telephone number – 604-8001.

Carol J. Lovejoy

Dated: October 11, 2016

Carol J. Lovejoy
Register of Probate

Classifieds

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EMPLOYMENT

TOWN OF WATERBORO

Public Works Director

The Town of Waterboro is recruiting to fill the position of Public Works Director. The position is for 20 hours per week, but may be expanded to full time in future years.

GENERAL SUMMARY: The Public Works Director is responsible for the general management of the Public Works Department and for directing all phases of municipal public works including budget preparation, fleet maintenance, road maintenance and winter operations. Waterboro contracts out 63 miles of snow plowing so the only plowing/sanding town staff conducts is with a one ton truck for the Transfer Station, Library, Town Hall, Fire Stations and two parking lots. The position also acts as the Supervisor of the town's Transfer Station. The Director works under the general supervision of the Town Administrator and works closely with other municipal departments and with various state and federal agencies and the general public.

POSITION CLASSIFICATION: This position is classified as an exempt position for 20 hours per week with a \$25,000 to \$30,000 salary. There are no benefits associated with this position other than mileage reimbursement. The position may increase in hours, responsibilities and compensation during subsequent years. When it does change to full time, a complete benefits package will be available then.

Interested applicants should submit (by hard copy or email) a resume and cover letter before noon Friday October 14, 2016 to Waterboro Town Administrator Gary Lamb, 24 Townhouse Road, East Waterboro, ME 04030 (administrator@waterboro-me.gov). Please call Administrative Assistant Sherry Nadeau with any questions (247-6166, ext. 101) or to obtain a more complete job description.

The Town of Lyman is seeking an Assessor with experience in municipal service.

The ideal candidate must be a Maine Certified Assessor and have strong knowledge of federal, state and local laws. Strong knowledge of Maine Statutes, zoning laws and policies and procedures of property tax laws required.

Salary is competitive and contingent upon qualifications and experience. Full job description at www.lyman-me.gov (Public Documents)

Resumes due by noon on Monday, Oct. 24.

Submit resumé and cover letter VIA EMAIL TO: selectboard@lyman-me.gov OR MAIL TO:

Lyman Select Board
11 So. Waterboro Rd.
Lyman, ME 04002
Attn: Assessor Resumé

Lake Arrowhead Community Inc. Public Works Department

is seeking to hire a motivated, safety conscious person for a full time, year round position to work on our road and water system maintenance team. **Qualifications required:** Experience operating heavy equipment and commercial trucks with emphasis on mechanical ability and maintenance experience. Employees must be available 24/7 for winter road maintenance operations. A class "B" CDL driver's license is required with Class "A" preferred. Applicant must pass a pre-employment physical and drug screen. Lake Arrowhead Community Inc. offers a competitive wage and benefits package including a 4-day, 40-hour work week from May to November, 100% company paid health insurance and paid time off. Applications and detailed job description can be found on our website at www.lacinc.org under Policies and Forms. Resumes and applications accepted at 206 Old Portland Rd., N. Waterboro, ME 04061 to the attention of the Public Works Manager. Phone: (207) 247-5239 • FAX 247-5604 • www.lacinc.org. Lake Arrowhead Community Inc. is an equal opportunity employer.

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OBITUARIES

Robert Byron Collupy Jr.

Robert Byron Collupy Jr., 95 of Waterboro, Maine passed away peacefully on Saturday, Oct. 8 surrounded by his family members. Robert was born on Oct. 18, 1920 in Everett, Massachusetts to Robert Byron Sr. and Vivian Collupy. He was the oldest of six siblings and proudly served his country in the United States Army during WW2, being deployed to the Philippines and Japan during his tour.



Robert Byron Collupy Jr.

While spending much of his young life in Melrose, Massachusetts he met and married the love of his life, Martha (Moulaison) Collupy and together they enjoyed 74 wonderful years of marriage. Together, they raised five children.

Robert worked for many years on the Boston Fish Pier at the family business, Collupy & Collupy Fish, before moving to Cape Cod and eventually Maine with his family. He worked for several years as a school custodian at Waterboro Schools where he was affectionately known as "Mr. C." He made such an impact on the students and faculty there, that

they dedicated the school yearbook to him in 1986. That is the true definition of who Robert was; someone who everyone loved upon meeting him and each would have a funny story to share about him. He was always joking with everyone in his life but was also always up for a good debate on sports or politics. He will be sadly missed by all.

Robert is survived by his beloved wife, Martha and their five children, daughter Carol Morgan and her husband Paul of Inverness, Florida, son Robert B. Collupy III and his wife Joanne of Bedford, New Hampshire, son James and his wife Jaclyn of Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, daughter Nancy Collupy of Waterboro and son Wayne and his wife Lori of Waterboro. Robert also leaves behind 12 loving grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be sent to the Gosnell Memorial Hospice House, 1 Hunnewell Road, Scarborough, ME 04074.

TO SUBMIT AN
OBITUARY EMAIL TO:
news@waterboro-reporter.com

COUSENS SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1)

voted, new bids would be sought. Demers also said that if costs were higher than projected in the amount put to voters, the current plan would be scrapped and the Board would come back to voters with a new question.

Resident Roland Nadeau asked about a guarantee given when the town Hall was built in 1998, that it could be expanded. Select Board and committee member Ed Sanborn replied that according to a report created five years ago, it would cost \$750K to expand this building, due to its configuration, and any expansion would still require renovations inside to make town offices bigger. Poissant added that, due to the truss roof system, the building cannot be expanded upward, and the wetlands close by meant any expansion outward would be governed by the DEP. When Nadeau and others pressed to get a professional appraisal of the value of the town Hall and property, they were assured that would happen.

To provide some background, Sanborn said that popular opinion had grown about not just letting the school property "just sit there," and there was a general feeling that it didn't make sense to keep spending money each year to maintain it as the town had been doing since 2008. At the same time, committee members felt strongly that the property is the oldest and only public historical building in the town, having been built with the financial support of Horace Cousens, in 1937.

As described in a brochure produced by the committee, and explained at a previous open

committee meeting, if the vote passes, the initial goal is to provide expanded municipal office space. The current Town Hall space is overcrowded and parking expansion there is limited due to wetlands behind the building where a stream runs through. The school building is 10,304 sq feet, three times the size of the current town hall. Committee member Joe Hirsch says, "We couldn't afford to build anything this size today, and we'd keep this historical resource."

In addition, Sanborn notes the land to the rear of the Cousens building, which could be cleared to provide additional parking for both events at the school, and provide parking for the many games at the ball field where parking spills over into the church parking lot.

Other uses envisioned by the committee include a community center, to provide a variety of services, including what they say is much needed meeting space, as the only current meeting space is at the library, which also serves the historical society and Parks and Rec. The town does not currently have a food pantry, which could be an adjunct to the General Assistance services, an area for Senior Services, and a pet-friendly Emergency Shelter with a commercial kitchen. Committee chair Poissant added, "All kinds of community groups could hold their events here, with the indoor and outdoor spaces, like bean suppers, fundraisers and many others."

Hirsch mentioned a survey done at an election in 2011, in which 232 of the 270 respondents said the town should keep the school, with 149 of those saying it

should become a community center, 64 a town hall, and 19 saying "other."

When the town purchased the building and its seven acres in 2008 from then SAD#57 for \$21,755, before it could be used or sold, amelioration of asbestos was required. A committee of townspeople, led by then-select-person Vickie Gavel, applied for and received a Brownfields Grant, so that, to date a new roof, windows, a gutter drainage system and floors are in place and the interior has been painted.

Both committee and Select Board members urged those with concerns to attend the open house on Sunday, Oct. 23 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., saying that would help answer many of their questions. Resident Linda Houy asked what they would do if Article 2 does not pass, and Harrison said they would have to come back to the voters to decide what to do, as they would need town approval to sell or pursue any other alternative. Sanborn then reminded those in attendance that, "People may not understand that, if it doesn't pass, we'll have to pay for another year of maintenance. With an old building like this, we can't just turn off the water and the heat."

Harrison concluded reminding the group that the meetings of the board and committee have all been open. "The questions are what they are and we will do the will of the people after Election Day."

An Open House will be held at the Cousens School building, 382 Goodwins Mills Road (Rte. 35) in Lyman, Sunday, Oct. 23 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information call the Lyman Town Hall at 499-7562.

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SAT Workshop
Parsons Library will offer a fast, free and friendly SAT workshop on Oct. 19 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Entitled "Tips and Tricks for the Verbal SAT", the presentation will focus on a strategic approach to the verbal portion of the newly designed SAT. Eileen Connolly, retired teacher and SAT tutor, will review examples of comprehensive questions, demonstrate common grammar and usage pitfalls, discuss essay writing, and highlight strategies to boost scores. Participants will engage in some practice exercises and leave with helpful resources.

Benefit dinner
The Friends of the Old Corner Church will hold a benefit dinner on Saturday, Oct. 22 from 4:40 to 6:30 in the Masonic Lodge. The cost will be \$8; children under 10 will be admitted free.

Lions collecting
The Massabesic Lions Club is holding a food drive for the future Waterboro Food Pantry. Donations of non-perishable foods may be left at the Lions Club by going in the main door of the building at the Massabesic Medical Center on Route 202 in Waterboro Monday through Thursday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.
On Saturday, Oct. 15, a "White Cane Collection" will be taken by Lions Club members. This will be for persons with sight problems. Donations may be made at Lakeside Market, JD's Package & Redemption Center and the Milk Room, all in Waterboro.

Village notes
It was noted that many people took advantage of the Columbus Day holiday by hiking up to the top of Mt. Ossipee. Those who left their vehicles near the bottom of the mountain had the longest hike but there were people with their children and dogs making the trip; those who braved the sometimes very rocky road with their vehicles had the shorter hike.
Citizens who collect bottles for the Fueling February Fund are appreciated. What isn't appreciated is the accumulation of bags just inside the door of the bottle shed by Conant Chapel. It would be appreciated if donors piled their bottles and boxes as near the back as possible.

Historical program
"Woolen Mills on the Littlefield River" will be the topic of Bruce Tucker's talk at the Alfred Historical Society next Tuesday, Oct. 18. The society meetings are now at 7 p.m. in Parsons Memorial Library. The public is welcome to attend.

Halloween Trivia
The Friends of Parsons Memorial Library will host a Halloween trivia program Sunday, Oct. 30 from 1 to 3 p.m. Costumes are encouraged. Refreshments will be served.

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