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## House concerts

BY CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

Saturday, Feb. 3 was the first concert of the Winter Homestead Concert Series at Dragonfly Meadow Farm in Limerick, and although they have hosted house concerts before, this is the first time the Grahams, owners and residents of the farm, have held these concerts as a series.

Why a House Concert? "Just as going to a band or big concert venue is not for everyone, this intimate setting may not be for everyone. But it is the perfect setting for some," explained Mary Graham. "I do think it takes some bravery to go to the home of a stranger, but I also think that if someone feels inclined to do it, they will probably enjoy themselves very much."

Graham herself attended her first House Concert in Arundel a few years ago, and fell in love with the intimate experience. "In a big venue, you are often surrounded by intoxicated people, the bathrooms are gross, and you can barely see the artist," she explained. After that, she began to work toward connecting to the music scene herself. "I have a friend who used to own a music venue in Portland who connected us with our first artist," Graham continued. "Then we learned about a website that connected artists and those interested in hosting them."

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Waterboro pre-schoolers visited Peck's Family Acupuncture at the Massabesic Regional Medical Center on Feb. 12. The children got to tour the medical building and learn the history from its establishment in 1922 as the Waterborough High school, to its present use as a medical building funded by the fundraising efforts of the Massabesic Lions and Lioness club in the 1980's. Here they are participating in teddy bear acupuncture mini-sessions with owner Jessica Peck.

COURTESY PHOTO BY JORDAN LEDGER



Early sledders arrived at the hill behind the Limerick Municipal Building on Feb. 17 and zipped down the hill for an afternoon of outdoor fun. Shown here with the kids is Dean LePage.

COURTESY PHOTO

## Alfred voters making noise

BY ALLISON WILLIAMS

Many vocal townspeople were present in Conant Chapel this past Wednesday to discuss a proposed town hall to replace the present building which has served the town since 1862.

Besides the cost involved, arguments centered on lack of space in the present hall and the fact that it is not accessible for wheelchairs or anyone with a disability.

Some say "Now is the time to consider future needs of the town" and "As we continue to grow, municipal needs will grow accordingly" and "We have this opportunity now and are in good financial standing to proceed." But it was the financial angle, plus the age and condition of the old 1872 county jail on Saco Road being considered for conversion to a town hall, which townspeople found most daunting.

A cost analysis would have to be reviewed by the selectmen, and then by the budget committee

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## Cop coverage for Newfield?

BY C.J. PIKE

The Town of Newfield's Board of Selectmen are looking for residents' opinions on whether or not the town should contract with two deputies from the York County Sheriff's Office, to police the town.

According to town secretary Nichole Hubbard, Shapleigh and Acton have already committed to the deputy service, and Newfield has the opportunity to be the third town.

The cost would be \$72,000, which would be divided between the three towns, for 80 hours of policing, which would also be divided between the three towns. Taxpayers would see an additional charge added to their annual tax bills.

For instance, for a \$100,000 home, additional taxes would be \$30; and a \$150,000 home would be an additional \$45. For a \$200,000 home, it would be an additional \$60; and for a \$250,000, it would be \$75 extra.

The survey may be taken on the town's website (<http://newfieldme.org>) or at the town office, during regular business hours. It is a brief survey which only takes five minutes with a 'yes' or 'no' answer. Comments may be added at the bottom.

The survey is designed to

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## Interns make an impact at YCCAC

WIC clients in the York County Community Action Corporation (YCCAC) office in Sanford are likely to be greeted by Terrie Walker or Marianne Newell when they arrive for their scheduled appointments. In Energy Services, Sheri Verrill helps with office work each day. And in Children's Services, Beverly Meader can be found doing any number of clerical tasks.

Terrie, Marianne, Sheri and Beverly are interns with Associates for Training and Development, better known as A4TD. Founded in 1983 in Vermont, A4TD has branched out to other New England states to provide training and employment services to workers age 55 and older. A4TD assigns people to community service positions at 501(c) 3 organizations. On-going training and support are essential program components. While learning job-specific skills, A4TD participants provide a needed service to the organization and the commu-



A4TD interns, from left, Marianne Newell, Volunteer Coordinator Ericka Sanborn, Sheri Verrill, Beverly Meader, and Terrie Walker.

COURTESY PHOTO

nity.

Terrie Walker began her internship at WIC in October. She greets clients at the registration desk and helps with scheduling and maintaining the appointment calendar. A mother of two

daughters, Terrie has lived in Acton since 1980. About WIC she states: "There are babies here all the time. Where else would anyone want to work?" She says that she's genuinely impressed with YCCAC. "I think there are

so many services here that no one knows about, and if they did know, they'd use them." She's picking up new skills and learning new things every day. When she graduates from A4TD, what

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READER PHOTOS

Enjoying record-warm temperatures on Feb. 21, 2018



Liv, Leah, and Weston Roberge took a walk in Waterboro (mud boots needed).

COURTESY PHOTOS FROM THE REPORTER'S FACEBOOK PAGE



Timothy Babine and his older brother Maksim Babine. Warm weather and bubbles keeps these boys happy!



A walk and bike ride with Mr. Cooper and Kaden Rodriguez. A boy and his dog in Limerick.



Lily Judkins of North Waterboro took to the slopes skiing at Shawnee Peak.



A bike ride in Limerick.



Clearing ice from the driveway in Limerick.



Casco, from Waterboro, enjoyed the beach!



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Sledding Saturday

On Sat., Feb. 17. Limerick Parks & Rec held their annual winter sledding party on the hill behind the municipal building. Although the hill was not “groomed” by snowmobiles, the recent fluctuations in temperature created a very fast sliding surface for the kids (and some daring adults) to navigate with gleeful laughter all around.

Parks & Rec director, Lisa LePage, also organized a large spread of cookies, hot chocolate, and coffee. These were offered in the community meeting room downstairs in the municipal building following the sledding. About 45 children and adults participated this year. (See related photo on Page 1.)

Historical Society gearing up for 2018

The Limerick Historical Society just finalized their 2018 program according to member Shirley Staples Keller. The society will have a table set up at the municipal building on the March 9 voting day.

“People are invited to stop by our table, pick up the new 2018 program brochure and renew their

membership or become a new member,” said Keller.

A focus for this year will be on continued upkeep and renovation of the Limerick Academy Building which the society acquired as an important piece of Limerick’s town history. “The society needs active participants to bring the building back to its former glory,” said Keller. Monetary donations will be used to paint the Academy’s exterior.

Members will find this year’s program and newsletter in their email inbox very soon.

Lunch items offered at town meeting

The Limerick Research Club will once again be offering sandwiches, chips, beverages, and other goodies at the March 10 annual town meeting.

The town meeting is a good chance to get together with your neighbors and community members, vote on the budget that impacts your taxes, and be part of the democratic process. It is also a good time to grab a sandwich and a drink at the Research Club table and enjoy lunch with the other folks in town.

Limerick considering summer swim lessons

At the town board of selectmen’s meeting on Monday, Feb. 12, citizen Steve Malmude approached the board about the possibility of teaching swim les-

sons at the lake. He said he had researched instructor classes he could take and wondered if the town would reimburse him so that he could teach the classes in the summer.

While the board and rec department director, Lisa LePage, were interested in the idea, they were unable to commit to an expenditure prior to the March 9 and 10 town vote and meeting. The budget for the parks and recreation department will not be decided until that time, so the cost of the training could not be approved right then.

“By March we will know the budget,” LePage said. She also stated her opinion that the program would end up paying for itself within two years. Expenses for such a program include insurance, water testing, and ropes for the waterfront.

“Everyone agrees it would be a valuable venture,” said selectman John Medici.

Girl Scout cookie sales

Girl Scout Troop #1477 will be selling their cookies outside the Limerick Supermarket on Sat., March 3 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The troop will also be at the municipal building at the annual town vote on March 9 with their cookies available for sugar-craving Limerick voters from 5:30-7:30 p.m. The Girls Scouts will also have a table at Woodland Valley Disc Golf on Sat. March 10 from 10 a.m. to noon.

LIBRARY NEWS

Tax time

The Limerick Public Library just received their shipment of tax forms and booklets. If you need the 1040-EZ, 1040, or 1040-A, go on down to the library to pick them up. Director Cindy Smith says that staff is also available to help patrons download and print various other tax forms necessary to complete this annual mid-winter chore.

Valentine card craft week

The library’s February tradition of offering craft items for valentine-making was once again very popular with the townsfolk this year. According to director Cindy Smith, 45 people of all ages came to the library meeting room to craft their handmade valentines with construction paper, glue, stickers, glitter, rubber stamping, and ink.

Smith said that people seem to enjoy the annual craft program which runs for the week of Valentine’s Day.

houses, peppermills to pens. He’s a member of the League of New Hampshire Craftsman and has shown and sold his work at numerous venues.

Still time to join writers

There will be two more writing gatherings with Maine author, Carolyn Chute, on Sat., Feb. 24 and Sat., March 3. At these informal gatherings, participants bring writing projects or other story forms to share including poetry, short stories, chapters of full-length works, songs, and storytelling, and all levels of experience are welcome and enjoyed.

For the “lesson” or “school” averse, there are no assignments and no critique (unless the writer requests feedback), though often the stories prompt discussion. This is an informal, friendly circle of people who simply enjoy creating and sharing stories. Participants are encouraged to bring pot-luck dishes to share for lunch midway through the session. The sessions start at 11 a.m. and go until 3 p.m.

Carolyn Chute is best known for her debut novel, “The Beans of Egypt, Maine,” which was also made into a film, though she has written much more complex novels since that first book such as “Merry Men” and “The School on Heart’s Content Road.” In 2015 she won the prestigious PEN New England Writing Award for her novel, “Treat Us Like Dogs and We Will Become Wolves.”

Call the library to register at 793-8975.

INTERNS AT YCCAC

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would she like to do? “Work for WIC, what else?”

Marianne Newell also interns at the Spruce Street WIC office. Before coming to YCCAC, she served as an intern at the Animal Welfare Society, in Kennebunk, “doing general work with animals, and greeting customers.” (A4TD interns can move to other job sites to acquire new or advanced skills, when openings are available.) A mother of 6, grandmother of 4, and great-grandmother of 1, Marianne says she has “built a family.” And during that building, she also drove a fuel truck, delivering oil and propane for 15 years. “It was physically grueling work,” Marianne says, “but I loved it. I really did. I just loved it.” She enjoys meeting the WIC families and says she likes the “diversity” of WIC—“the staff, the clients, the needs that are met here.”

Sheri Verrill began her A4TD internship in Energy Services in July 2015. She has been a strong presence in the volunteer program, helping to oversee the knitting group since its inception more than a year ago. On Election Day 2016, Sheri helped direct vot-

ers at Nason Community Center to Nason Health Care, just across the way, to get a free flu shot. (“It didn’t go so well,” she says, “because of where I was stationed. But I gave it my best.”) In Energy Services, she does clerical work, filing and organizing, putting things in place. “I like organizing,” she says. “I like getting the files organized so that people can easily find what they need.” Sheri says that when she’s finished with the A4TD program, she’d like to do something with the skills she’s learned. “I really do like clerical work.”

Beverly Meader has a long work-history with YCCAC. She remembers “the old building,” meaning when YCCAC was on Cottage Street. She worked 5 years in the Transportation Program at that location. As an A4TD intern, she has worked in Energy Services and Children’s Services. “I’ve helped out at the front desk, too,” she says. Beverly started with A4TD in 2014; her internship ends in September. She spends most of her time now in Children’s Services, doing clerical work. “I’ve actually learned quite a few new skills while in Children’s Services,” she says.

She enjoys data entry and would like to find a part-time job doing that when her internship ends. About YCCAC, she says: “I like what the agency does. People have ups and downs, and the agency helps people when things aren’t going well.”

Testimonials from former A4TD speak to the value of the program and the quality of training they received. One writes: “Associates for Training and Development supported my steps into the job market with skills for the job search process, which aided my self-confidence and established those necessary work references, and I thank you. Paradoxically, the exposure to the job world, as it jolted my sensibilities, has motivated me to refine my education and shoot for a more meaningful outcome. Again, I am sincerely grateful for the part A4TD has played in facilitating my return to the mainstream.”

The four A4TD interns at YCCAC have come to feel at home in their work environments. They provide assistance in areas of need, and in the process acquire skills and experience that will benefit them as they migrate back into the workforce.

York County Community Action Corporation (YCCAC) is a private non-profit organization serving York County residents since 1966. The mission of the agency is to “alleviate the effects of poverty, attack its underlying causes, and to promote the dignity and self-sufficiency of the people of York County, Maine.” YCCAC programs include WIC, Head Start and Early Head Start, Economic Opportunity, Energy Services, Weatherization, Transportation, Community Outreach, and Nason Health Care.

For more information, contact Brad Bohon, Community Relations Director, at 408-5625

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Waterboro Board of Selectmen will hold a Public Hearing at the Waterboro Town Hall, 24 Townhouse Road, on Tuesday, February 27, 2018 beginning at 6:00 p.m. to hear public comment regarding amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

The proposed amendment is available at Waterboro Town Hall and on the town’s website at www.waterboro-me.gov.

Waterboro Board of Selectmen

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**NOISY MEETING**  
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before a town meeting vote in June and purchase of the very old jail on Saco Road. Its conversion to an acceptable town hall, with ample storage space, that would be wheelchair accessible appeared to be a hard sell.

Arguments in favor included a paving bond which was paid off this past December, that only two payments remain on the ambulance, only three payments remain on the transfer station bond, that as bonds are paid off new bonds can replace them with no effect on the mil rate, and that there is \$200,000 which can be used which was acquired from land and timber sales.

The total cost of the project would be \$1,776,189 plus interest. Some members of the audience seemed doubtful that more costs would not be encountered.

There were many questions for Tony Palminteri of the board of selectmen, who chaired the meeting. Arguments in favor of the project came mostly from Palminteri and the town hall staff who pointed out that the use of Conant Chapel for various informational meetings (and voting) has not been completely legal. The other options which have been explored have not found to be suitable.

**Town hall news**

Steve Dochtermann, who has been a conscientious and helpful employee (when your bag is too heavy to lift, Steve is always there) at the transfer station, is now the

supervisor. Morgan Lewis is resigning.

Because the Historical Committee does not seem to have Alfred residents who wish to join them, they requested permission to have non residents on a “Friends of the Museum” group who would not be voting on issues but could be additional workers. The selectmen have agreed to this.

**Republican committee**

Guests at the Republican Town Committee meeting on last Tuesday were Scott and Rebecca Normandeau of Kennebunkport. He stated that after 30 years in the United States Air Force, and then in the National Guard, he had developed an interest in politics. Consequently, he decided to run for the Maine State Senate.

He is running for the area covered by Lyman, Dayton, Arundel, Kennebunkport and part of Biddeford and is gathering signatures on his nomination paper.

Representative Heidi Sampson, also at the meeting, explained what some of the problems were that she has encountered at the Maine State House.

Also discussed were the future use of the Downeast prison, now closed but could possibly be used as an early release center, and problems encountered when parents want their youngsters to have a surgical procedure not acceptable in the U.S. but acceptable in their culture.

**Village notes**

A country jam session continues to be held in the American Legion Hall on Saturdays from 12 to 3:30 p.m., and will next be held Feb. 24. Donations are \$1.

The next free supper in the Parish Church hall will be Monday, Feb. 26 and will include caseroles, salad and desserts from 5 to 6 p.m. Music will be by Almon Williams and his autoharp.

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**COP COVERAGE**  
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gauge what interest there is in town. The results of the survey will be released at a later time. The question will not be on this year’s town warrant. Call them at 793-4348 for more information.

**Marijuana Ordinance Repeal to be discussed**

The Newfield Select Board will hold a public hearing on the Marijuana Ordinance Repeal on Tuesday, Feb. 27. The meeting will be held at the West Newfield Town Hall at 23 So. Effingham Road at the Selectmen’s meeting, which starts at 6 p.m. This referendum question will appear on the March 10, 2018 ballot, and was brought about by a citizen’s petition.

**Learn old time printing at the museum**

Professional letterpress printer Mark Matteau of the Dunstan Press of Scarborough will be at 19th. Century Curran Homestead Village at 70 Elm Street on Saturday and Sunday, February 24 and 25, from 9 a.m. 3 p.m. He will be teaching Letterpress Printing, as it was done back in the day.

In the 12 hour class, students will learn to set type in a chase, ink a platen on either a foot treadle or hand letterpress, and feed the press for a production.

They will be working on the 1890’s replica letterpress printing

shop at the museum, which has authentic period equipment. And will also learn some of the foundational skills of mechanical printing in an age of ink-jet and laser printing, attached by cables to a computer.

Students will complete five projects over the course of two days. Tuition is \$125, which includes takeaway materials. Pay to register. First pay, first serve. Contact Robert Schmick, Museum Director at 205-4849 or thecurranhomestead@gmail.com.

In related news, opportunities are available for additional volunteer work in the shop, if interested, during the regular museum season.

**Happy birthday!**

Three local people will be celebrating their birthdays on the same day, Feb. 28, and they are: Jeremy Burbank, Abby Greenleaf, and Lois Greenleaf.

**Meetings**

Cub Scout Pack #329 - Feb. 26, at Line School at 818 Water Street at 6 p.m.

Boy Scout Troop #329 - Feb. 26, 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.

Newfield Selectmen - Feb. 27, at the West Newfield Town Hall at 23 So. Effingham Road, at 6 p.m.

**COUNTRY CUPBOARD**

The recipe for Huevos Benedict will add a little kick to your morning breakfast; adding green chilies gives traditional Eggs Benedict a Southwestern flavor.

It is from the *Great South West cookbook*.

**Huevos Benedict**  
6 English muffins, split  
1 pound chorizo sausage, cut-up  
12 eggs  
1 can (11 oz.) condensed Cheddar cheese soup  
1 can, (4 ounces) diced green chilies  
Toast English muffins. Cook up sausage over medium heat and then add 2 tablespoons over top of each English muffin half.  
Poach or bake eggs and then place one on top of the muffins.  
Combine soup and green chilies in saucepan and heat until bubbling.  
Spoon over eggs. Serves 6.

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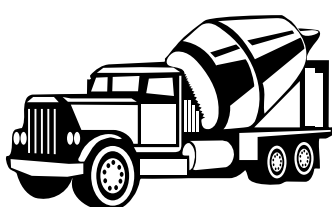
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# SPORTS

## WRESTLING CLASS AA STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS



Bonny Eagle's Caleb Frost at right. PHOTO BY JASON GENDRON PHOTOGRAPHY

### Scots 7th, Mustangs 10th in Class AA

By MICHAEL DEANGELIS  
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Massabesic wrestlers collected 37 team points, a 10th place finish overall, at the annual Class AA State Championships held Feb. 17 at Sanford High. Perennial powerhouse Marshwood once again took top honors with 117 points, Noble was runner-up

with 96, Nokomis was third with 89. Bonny Eagle finished seventh with 51 points. The Mustangs had three of their four wrestlers make the podium. At 138 it was freshman Noah Beal-Hernandez with a third place finish. Matthew Pooler, wrestling at 152, also finished third and James Cline, at 192, finished fourth.

The Scots also had three wrestlers hit the podium. Freshman Colby Frost (106) and older brother Caleb (138) both took silvers and Brian Dupuis (220) took home a bronze. Caleb Frost missed out on gold when he dropped a 4-3 triple OT decision to David Spinney of Marshwood. A bout that many claimed was the best of the tourney.



Massabesic's Noah Beal-Hernandez, left, and Matthew Pooler both finished third in their weight class on Feb. 17. PHOTO BY JASON POOLER



Massabesic freshman Noah Beal-Hernandez. PHOTO BY JASON GENDRON PHOTOGRAPHY

### BRIEFS

#### Volunteers needed for 24-hour hotline

On March 6, Caring Unlimited, York County's Domestic Violence Resource Center, will begin training new Hotline Advocates; individuals who provide free, safe on call support through the 24-hour hotline. Applications are currently being accepted for the upcoming training, which will be held in Sanford. Upon completion of the training, shifts are done from the convenience of home with on-call staff support for volunteers. One Volunteer Advocate states, "As a hotline volunteer, I've had the opportunity to listen to callers break their silence and offer them some words of understanding. I've also helped clarify what domes-

tic violence is and assure callers that they are not alone. Caring Unlimited's name says it all, the staff and volunteers are available 24/7. Throughout my training and during each shift, a backup staff member was there for me if I had questions or needed someone to talk to after a concerning call. I am happy that I've been able to play a small role at Caring Unlimited. My two year experience has been so fulfilling." The 44-hour training will take place Tuesdays from 6:00- 9:00pm and Saturdays from 9:30am- 3:30pm for six weeks at Caring Unlimited's Sanford Resource Center. Upon completion of the training volunteers select shifts according to their schedules and work from home.

To learn more or to apply to join Caring Unlimited as a volunteer, visit [www.caring-unlimited.org](http://www.caring-unlimited.org) or call Betsy at 90-3227 x102.



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[www.eteamz.com/shakervalley](http://www.eteamz.com/shakervalley)

Registration Type	Cost Per Player
T-Ball (ages 4-5 years) Children need to be age 4 as of 1/1/18	\$40
Little League Baseball & Softball (League Ages 6-12 years)	\$60

NOTE: 10% off for multiple siblings with a family max of \$110

\*Registrations will be closed permanently on March 11<sup>th</sup>. Any request to register after March 11<sup>th</sup> will be considered on a case by case basis and if approved charged a \$20 late fee.

\*\*\*IMPORTANT DATES!\*\*\*

BASEBALL EVALUATIONS & TEAM PLACEMENT	SOFTBALL EVALUATIONS & TEAM PLACEMENTS
March 10th, 2018 @ Massabesic Middle School	March 11th, 2018 @ Massabesic Middle School
Ages 8 to 10 from 9:00am to 11:00am	Ages 8 to 10 from 9:00am to 11:00am
Ages 11 to 12 from 11:00am to 1:00pm	Ages 11 to 12 from 11:00am to 1:00pm

For any questions regarding registrations or the upcoming season please email us at: [shakervalleyll@gmail.com](mailto:shakervalleyll@gmail.com)

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NOTICES

## INVITATION TO BID

### Project Information

- A. Notice to Bidders: Qualified bidders are invited to submit bids for Lyman Elementary School, Pavement and Drainage Improvements.
- The owner is RSU #57, 86 West Road, Waterboro, Maine 04087 and their representative is Stephen J. Bradstreet, P.E., Ransom Consulting, Inc, 400 Commercial Street, Suite 404, Portland, Maine 04101.
- B. The project consists of reclaiming the entrance road (approximately 900 feet), adding geotextile gravel and pavement, ditching, a catch basin and outfall pipe will be provided in entrance road. The front loop drive (approximately 500 feet), will be full reconstructed. The east road, east parking lot and north parking lot will have crack repairs and then overlaid.
- C. The Owner will receive sealed bids on **March 22, 2018, until 2:00 p.m.** local time at RSU #57, 86 West Road, Waterboro, Maine 04087. Bids will be thereafter opened and read aloud.
- D. No bidder may withdraw his bid within 10 consecutive calendar days after the actual date of the bid opening. The Owner may waive any informalities or minor defects or reject any and all bids if it is in the best interest of RSU # 57 to do so.
- E. A pre-bid conference for all bidders will be held at on site at Lyman Elementary School, Schoolhouse Road, Lyman, Maine on **March 8, 2018 at 2:00 p.m.**, local time, contractors are encouraged to attend, however if unable to attend contractors may contact Matt Schreinemachers at (207) 651-8015 or [mattschreinemachers@rsu57.org](mailto:mattschreinemachers@rsu57.org) to schedule a site visit.
- F. Questions may be addressed to Stephen Bradstreet via email ([stephen.bradstreet@ransomenv.com](mailto:stephen.bradstreet@ransomenv.com)) no later than **5:00 p.m. March 16th, 2018.**
- G. Printed Procurement and Contracting Documents: Obtain after **February 22, 2018** by contacting Stephen J. Bradstreet, Ransom Consulting, Inc, 400 Commercial Street, Suite 404, Portland, Maine 04101, 207-772-2891. Documents will be provided to prime bidders only; only complete sets of documents will be issued. Plans are \$75 (non-refundable) with a shipping fee of \$25 (non-refundable).
- H. Electric Procurement and Contracting Documents (PDF – only after payment received for documents): Obtain access after **February 22, 2018** by contacting Stephen J. Bradstreet, Ransom Consulting, Inc, 400 Commercial Street, Suite 404, Portland, Maine 04101, 207-772-2891.
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## TOWN OF WATERBORO

### REQUEST FOR BIDS

The Town of Waterboro is seeking bids for snow plowing and sanding of the towns 65.324 road miles. The contract will be for three years with an option to extend for two additional years but will not extend beyond five years.

Copies of the bid package are available at the Town Office and online at [www.waterboro-me.gov](http://www.waterboro-me.gov). The deadline for submitting of bids will be March 20, 2018 at noon and will be opened and publicly read at that time.

Bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope marked "Snowplowing and Sanding Bid." Bids may be hand delivered or mailed to:

Waterboro Town Administrator's Office  
24 Town House Road  
E. Waterboro, ME 04030

The Town reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any part thereof, to waive any informality in the bidding, and to accept the bid considered to be in the best interest of the Town. The Town also reserves the right to conduct reasonable negotiations with low bidders and sole bidders. Failure to submit all information may disqualify a bid.

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## OBITUARIES

### Andrew C. Woodsome, Jr. "Bimi"

Andrew C. Woodsome, Jr. "Bimi", of Waterboro, passed away peacefully surrounded by his loving family on Feb. 19, 2018, after a courageous battle with cancer.

He was born on Jan. 17, 1940, the son of Andrew C. Woodsome, Sr. and Ellen (Pinkham) Woodsome.

Andrew was a pillar in the Waterboro Community. He was served in many roles, including Selectman, Road Commission and many other committees. He was a little league coach to many local youth, and was instrumental in the building of Friendship Park. He was a 50 year member of the Freedom Lodge #42, an honorary member of the Waterboro Fire Department, Lifetime member and supporter of the Ossipee Valley Fair Association, and supporter of the Acton Fair Association.

He was a longtime businessman, starting with Woodsome's Sheet Metal, and Woodsome's Feeds & Needs, employing and mentoring many area youth over the years.

But, most of all, he was a loving husband, Dad, Grampa, and Great Grandfather.

He was predeceased by his parents and infant daughter Debra.

He is survived by his loving wife of 59+ years, Gail (Smith) Woodsome, three children, Dwayne, Dana (Sandy Morin), and Denise Knox (Michael Sr); Five grandchildren, Stacey Woodsome Smith (Jason), Shannon Woodsome Andries (Bradley), Michael Knox Jr (Kayla), Jared Knox (Kristi), and Andrea Knox Scott (Michael); Six great-grandchildren, Andrew, Turner, Ethan, Alexis, Rachele, and Isla Mae. Two brothers, Alton (Sherry) and David, as well as many nieces, nephews, extended family members and friends.

At his request there will be no formal services. The family will have a private burial at their convenience in the spring.

Arrangements have been entrusted to Chad E. Poitras / Neal & York Funeral Homes. Online condolences can be submitted at [www.maineFuneral.com](http://www.maineFuneral.com).

### Carroll S. Lord, Sr.

Carroll S. Lord, Sr., 89, a longtime resident of Alfred, died Monday, Feb. 12, 2018, in Kennebunk.

Carroll was born on Oct. 29, 1928 on Lords Farm in Lyman. As a young child, he moved to Alfred and was raised on a dairy farm by his mother Gladys (Lord) Burbank and his stepfather, Forrest Burbank.

Carroll attended Alfred schools. On October 8, 1950, he married Joan L. Kallis, and they made their home in Alfred; where they raised their son, Carroll, Jr. (Boonie) and

daughter, Roxann.

In 1959, Carroll began an excavating business, Carroll S. Lord & Son.

He was a successful excavating contractor for several years. Early each morning, prior to beginning his work day, he could be found enjoying a cup of coffee at Leedy's Restaurant. His customers knew where to find him. Carroll was an honest and hardworking businessman. He instilled a strong work ethic in his family.

Carroll was a 32-year member of the Alfred Fire Department and, as a young man, he battled the 1947 fire.

Carroll was a country man at heart. He loved the outdoors and woods of northern Maine. In particular, he enjoyed spending time at his camp in Eustis with family and friends.

For relaxation, Carroll enjoyed camping, snowmobiling, skiing, hunting, listening to country music, and dancing. He spent countless hours in his old Jeep exploring the dirt roads "up north." He made annual trips to the Fryeburg and Acton Fairs. He loved antique tractors and attending antique tractor competitions, both as a participant and a spectator.

In the last few years of his life, Carroll could be seen sitting in his garage next to his faithful Ford tractor, reminiscing of days gone by.

He is predeceased by his mother, Gladys Burbank and his stepfather, Forrest Burbank.

Carroll is survived by his wife of 67 years, Joan K. Lord of Alfred; his son, Carroll S. Lord Jr. (Boonie) and wife Nancy of Alfred; his daughter, Roxann Lord Gregory and husband Charles of Lyman. He will be dearly missed by his four grandchildren, Jonathan Lord and wife Michelle, Jennifer Doyle and husband Leon, Hillary Schmitt and husband Erik and Stacie Lord. He is survived by six great grandchildren, Elizabeth, Ethan, Sydney, Abigail, James and William. In addition, he is survived by two step sisters, Thelma Simpson and Muriel LaChance, their spouses and children.

At Carroll's request there will be no formal funeral service. A celebration of his life will be held at the Lords Farm in the spring.

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

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to: Maine Medical Center, School of Surgical Technology Fund, Atten: Matt Parks, Director of Philanthropy, Annual & Special Giving, 22 Bramhall Street, Portland, ME 04102.

The Autumn Green Funeral Home is respectfully handling arrangements.

### Thomas Randall Harrison

Thomas Randall Harrison, age 35, of Nichols Lane, passed away on Feb. 18, 2018 unexpectedly at his home.

He was born on Dec. 5, 1982 in Portland, a child of George Harrison of Buxton and Carolyn Dulac of Hollis.

Thomas will always be remembered as a gifted musician- especially as a drummer, and his sense of humor. He also enjoyed fishing, riding a dirt bike, and snowmobiling. Most importantly, Thomas will always be remembered for his love of family and friends and his caring personality for other people.

He is predeceased by a sister- Josephine Flaherty.

Thomas is survived by his parents; sisters- Mariah and Haley Harrison of Buxton; and many aunts, uncles, cousins, and dear friends.

Visiting hours will be held on Saturday Feb. 24 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Chad E. Poitras Cremation and Funeral Service Chapel, 498 Long Plains Road (Rt. 22) in Buxton. Online condolences can be submitted at the funeral home website, [www.maineFuneral.com](http://www.maineFuneral.com).

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to the Animal Refuge League, PO Box 336, Westbrook, ME 04098.

### Herbert L. Ashby

Herbert L. Ashby, age 66, of Limerick, passed away on Feb. 14, 2018 at Maine Medical Center after a brief illness.

He was born in Portland on May 6, 1951, a son of Herbert T. and Irene I. (Dudley) Ashby.

After graduating from Portland High School, he enlisted into the US Army, and served from 1970 - 1976.

He went on to work in South Portland at G.E. as a welder, while returning to USM and later graduating with a business degree. For 23 years, he was employed at S.D. Warren. He worked in the print shop and in several different positions directly connected to paper production. When the mill downsized, he went back to USM to get his journeyman license as a fuel and oil tech, and worked for Vallier Oil. He then got his Class One drivers license and drove truck for F.R. Carroll in the summers. He would



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Herbert L. Ashby

later work for Dodge Oil in Gorham until his retirement.

Herb enjoyed skydiving, owning his own plane, his boat, motorcycle and most of all - his John Deere tractor that he used while gardening with Kathy.

He is predeceased by his father; his brother Bernard Dudley; and a sister Patricia Dern.

Herb is survived by his beloved Kathy; Kathy's two sons Raymond and David Sanborn and their children; his mother; brothers Steve and Doug; and his sisters Brenda Bauld and Pam Wildes.

A memorial service will be held on Sunday, Feb. 25 at 2 p.m. at the South Limington Free Baptist Church, 11 Moody Road, Limington.

Arrangements have been entrusted to Poitras, Neal & York Funeral Home, Cornish. Online condolence messages can be submitted at [www.maineFuneral.com](http://www.maineFuneral.com)

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to the American Cancer Society, 1 Bowdoin Mill Island Suite 300, Topsham, ME 04086.

### Constance A. (Connie) Beal

Constance A. (Connie) Beal, 77, a beloved mother, grandmother and great grandmother from North Waterboro, died peacefully on Feb. 14, 2018 at the Gosnell Memorial Hospice House in Scarborough.

She and her husband Peter enjoyed their Valentine dance together in heaven. Connie was born on Nov. 11, 1940 in Sanford, the daughter of Homer A. and Arline (Hill) Wright.

Connie was a 1960 graduate of Sanford High School and she married her lifelong partner and love, A. Peter Beal on January 20, 1962. They settled in West Newfield and raised and nurtured five children together. Connie was primarily a homemaker and she did the bookkeeping for her husband's excavation business, A. Peter Beal Company. She also worked for the Red Cross for many years in the Sanford location. Connie had an open door policy where the kids could come for food, fun and advice! She also



Constance A. (Connie) Beal

was a Brownie Troop leader. Upon their retirement, Connie and Pete made their home in No. Waterboro.

Connie and Pete loved the Rockland area and took family camping trips with all of the grandkids. They enjoyed traveling to Texas to visit with their daughter Cheryl and her family. A special trip of a lifetime was when they traveled to Alaska to visit Cindy with AJ and Becky. She and Pete loved taking day trips up through the White Mts. during fall when the leaves were at their peak of color. She was a proud supporter of the grandchildren in all of their sport endeavors. Connie was a true matriarch of her family and was always available; no matter the time of day or their needs.

While living in North Waterboro, Connie enjoyed the group of friends in the Stamping Art group; as they made lovely, heartfelt cards for family and friends. She will be dearly missed by her family as they find peace knowing she has been reunited with those who she has loved and longed to see again.

She is survived by her children, Cindy Gerry of No. Waterboro; Cheryl Stubbs of Texas; Cathy Letarte and husband Keith of Fort Fairfield; AJ Beal and wife Kara of Ft. Kent; and Rebecca Hernandez and husband Edwin of No. Waterboro; her eight grandchildren, Jesse, Audrey, Megan, Sheryl, Joseph, Noah, Zack and TY; five great-grandchildren, Nolan, Ryan, Emma, Evan and Isabella; (and Annabelle due in May!) her sister, Carol Smith and two nephews, Bob and Mike.

Connie was predeceased by her husband, A. Peter Beal and her nephew, Thomas.

A Funeral Service will be held on Sunday, Feb. 25 at 1 p.m. at the Autumn Green Funeral Home, 47 Oak St., in Alfred with Rev. Sara Bartlett, officiating. Following the service, you are invited to visit with Connie's family and enjoy light refreshments until 4 p.m.

Committal prayers and burial will be at Maplewood Cemetery in Parsonsfield in the spring.

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

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HOUSE CONCERTS

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Saturday’s band was Luniere, a group of three Portland-based singer-songwriters who got bored of writing alone. They met about three years ago when bass player Geoff Zimmerman asked guitarist Calen Perkins and guitarist Jason Roman to support a gig he was doing, and after that, they decided to write together. The name Luniere came from the word Luna, meaning moon, and Lumiere, the French word for light. “We liked it, it was something unique,” said Roman. The trio has been together for about a year.

Graham discovered Luniere when they opened for another band at a party that Graham hosted last summer, and the Grahams went to see them play at a coffee shop in Biddeford. “They have amazing harmonies,” said Graham.

The evenings begin with an optional potluck dinner at 6 p.m. for those who would like to share a meal and conversation before

the concert. Bring a “finger food” to share. Graham provides plates, cups and utensils. Bring your own drink or a drink to share. The concerts begin at 7 p.m., and are open to all ages. “This is a community event,” said Graham, “open to families.”

After being introduced by Graham, Luniere played for a little over an hour. Roman introduced the band, and told the audience that he had attended house concerts here himself, and that this is the second time that the band has played here, but it is their first house concert. “It has a wonderfully cozy quality,” Roman said. There were no mics, just the band members and their instruments. “This is how we practice,” Roman told the audience. “We can hear the harmonies this way.”

Though the Grahams can fit about 40 to 50 people in their living open concept home where the concerts take place, there were about 30 or so in attendance, sitting on the two sofas, five benches, a rocking chair and two rows of chairs. A few sat on the floor.



The band Luniere performing at a house concert in Limerick.

PHOTO BY CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

While the musicians played, the Grahams dog and two cats roamed in and out of the audience and the room. It was a relaxed atmosphere.

When the concert ended, attendees enjoyed each other’s company and chatted with the band. Four ladies from Limerick

ees to our house concerts are often people we know personally or have a connection through a mutual friend. But we have also made new friends with people who have come.” She added, “It’s a unique and special experience and I’m grateful to be able to provide the space.”

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Wednesday	March 14	5:00 pm – 7:00 pm	Alfred/Lyman @	Lyman Elementary School
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Tuesday	March 20	9:00 am – 4:30 pm	Shapleigh	Shapleigh Memorial School
Tuesday	March 20	<b>Appt. only- 7:30–3:30**</b>	Waterboro	Waterboro Elementary School
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Friday, March 30 – Max Garcia Conover – a songwriter and one-man band, who started out in New York and is now based in Maine.

Sunday, April 29 – Zak Trojano – a New Hampshire songwriter and multi-instrumentalist, known for his warm baritone and finger-style guitar playing.

Suggested donation is \$10-20 per person, depending on the number of artists. For one artist, \$10, and for two or more artists, \$10-20 per person. All proceeds go to the artists themselves.

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