



REPORTER

YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER



www.waterbororeporter.com

LOCALLY OWNED & OPERATED

Fuel up on Diezel

Local musician to perform with cover band

BY SHELLEY BURBANK

sburbank@waterbororeporter.com

Gary Massucco, who lives on Little Ossipee Lake in Waterboro, will be playing bass and singing backup this summer with Diezel, one of Boston's hottest cover bands.



Gary Massucco

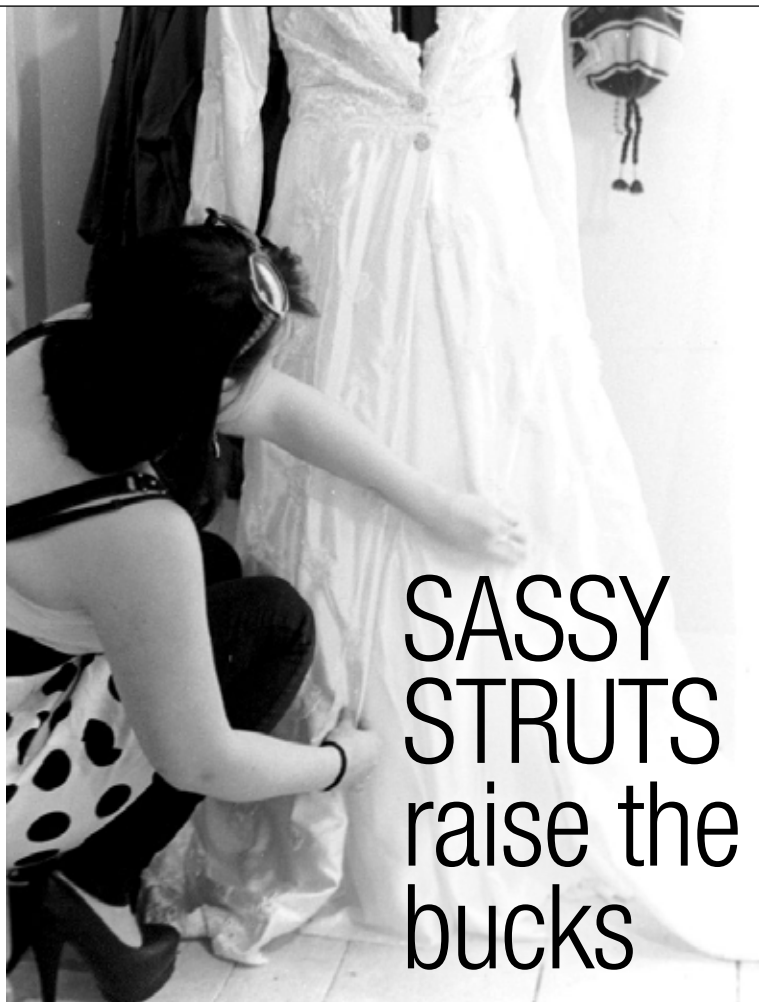
Diezel will be rocking audiences at Old Orchard Beach in a series of performances at The Brunswick. Waterboro folks who head down to the oceanfront patio bar at OOB this Memorial Day weekend will spot Massucco with bandmates Sergio Lepore, John Mauriello, Richie Laquidara and Curtis Spardo.

Massucco sat down recently to talk with the Reporter about the upcoming shows in Maine, what it's like to be in a cover band, and how—when he's up here relaxing at Little Ossipee Lake, at least—he'd rather be fishing than partying like a rock star.

"Whenever I'm not playing, I'm up here fishing," said Massucco, who grew up visiting his grandparents' camp, now an expanded family cottage. He's also a frequent visitor to Woody's Pub on the West Road and has gotten to know "a bunch of the locals who know I play in a band. I've been meeting a lot of people. It's been great."

Diezel, which is very popular around Boston, covers a wide variety of songs and styles; members tailor their playlist according to the venue. "We're known for being one of the most diverse cover bands in the Boston area," Massucco said. Indeed, the master songlist posted on the band's web page is extensive and includes

(Continued on page 11)



SASSY STRUTS raise the bucks

MHS grad's designs help WMPG Fundraiser

BY LISA LARSON

The 10th Annual WMPG Fashion Show drew a standing room-only crowd at the Port City Music Hall in downtown Portland Sunday, May 4. The event featured more than a dozen local designers, including Tiffany Tutor,

a former Waterboro resident and Massabesic graduate now living in Cornish.

It was Tutor's first time showing at the event, which raises money to fund the nonprofit radio station. "WMPG runs on the power of volunteers," said Dale Robin

(Continued on page 8)



Models with designer Tiffany Tutor at the WMPG Fashion Show in Portland on May 4. Back row, from left, Krystal Stone, Kristina Marston, Brittany Camire, Tiffany Tutor, Katie Warner, Alorie Childs and Danyel Mildenstein. Front row, from left, Alexa Stigman and Kelly O'Malley.

COURTESY PHOTO BY JON LEGASPI
ABOVE, COURTESY PHOTO BY CHARLOTTE TRAVER

Proposed RSU 57 budget up 5 percent

BY ANN FISHER

afisher@waterbororeporter.com

Members of the Regional School Unit 57 Board of Directors approved a 2014-2015 school budget that is \$1.8 million higher – or just more than 5 percent more than the current year.

However, more than half the increase is just to keep the status quo, according to the chairwoman of the board of directors. The remaining portion of the increase is due to an increase of 29.35 percent in additional costs for administrative personnel and a decrease in state and federal subsidies.

The board voted Wednesday, April 30 to bring the \$38 million budget before residents in Alfred, Limerick, Lyman, Newfield, Shapleigh and Waterboro on June 10. Bruce Woodward of Lyman and Tom LePage of Limerick were opposed.

The amount being proposed is \$1,817,342 higher than fiscal year 2013-2014. If passed, the increase would mean the following annual increase in each of the district's towns, based on a home valued at \$180,000: Alfred, \$110.45; Limerick, \$105.35; Lyman, \$96.91; Newfield, \$72.36; Shapleigh, \$77.04; Waterboro, \$80.81. According to information provided by Business Manager Colin Walsh, local property owners provide 58.55 percent of school revenues. State subsidies provide 36.41 percent.

Karla Bergeron, who is the head of the district's board of directors, said about \$1 million of the increase is earmarked for inflation-driven costs such as fuel, paper – "day-to-day stuff," said Bergeron, who called the price of paper alone "ridiculous."

The districts already goes out to bid for as much as it can for bulk items, she added.

Adding to the mix is a cut in state and federal funds due to decreased enrollments. The district lost 70 students in the last year alone, adding to a downward spiral in enrollment over the past decade. According to information provided by Walsh, in 2005

enrollment districtwide was just over 3,700. As of October 2014 it is projected to be just under 3,200. Logic may dictate that it should cost less to educate fewer students. However, the opposite is true: fewer students means less in state and federal subsidies such as Title 1, special education and food services.

"We lost a lot of money last year and we're still keeping schools," said Bergeron.

To assess the district's needs for space and allocate resources accordingly, Bergeron said "in regards to closing a school" the board has directed Superintendent John Davis to conduct an impact study this fall.

While a previous school board considered closing Shapleigh Memorial – abandoned after public outcry – Bergeron said all six elementary schools will be evaluated.

(Continued on page 4)

INSIDE



Potters on display
PAGE 5



School lunch
PAGE 6



Inspired painter
PAGE 8

NEW EVERY FRIDAY!

Find everything you need to know about YOUR local community every Friday!

LOCAL NEWS • LOCAL EVENTS • LOCAL FACES • LOCAL BUSINESSES



To reserve this front page advertising spot, call 247-0273 or email ads@waterbororeporter.com.

Community Calendar

LYMAN REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE will hold its scheduled meeting on Saturday, May 10 at 10 a.m. at the library in Goodwins Mills. We will be hearing from a couple of speakers who will be running or thinking of running for Aaron Libby's vacant seat in the Maine House of Representatives. All registered Lyman Voters and Undeclared are welcome to attend this meeting.

THE BUXTON-HOLLIS HISTORICAL SOCIETY presents "Freedom Fighters: Honoring the 150th Anniversary of the End of the Civil War and the 100th Anniversary of the Beginning of World War I" on Tuesday, May 13 at 6:30 p.m. at the History Library and Museum, 100 Main Street, Bar Mills, Buxton. The BHHS Library and Museum is open every Thursday from 4 to 8 p.m. and every Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon (except holiday weekends). You may also visit www.buxtonhollishistorical.org.

COYOTE: AMERICA'S SONDOG Maine Conservation Biologist Geri Vistein will present this fascinating program at the Goodall Memorial Library Tuesday, May 13 at 6:30 p.m. Come learn of the coyote's long history on the North American continent, the coyote's relationship with Native peoples and the European

Americans, it's complex relationship with the life of Maine's ecosystems and it's relationship with us. The Library is located at 952 Main St. in Sanford. FMI www.lbgoodall.org.

HOMESCHOOL MEET & GREET On Wednesday, May 14, from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Lyman Community Library for local families who already homeschool, as well as those who are interested in starting to homeschool. Meet us, meet each other, let us know how we can serve you better as well as learning how you can help to support each other. FMI 499-7114 or visit lymanlibrary.org.

DANCE AT THE GRANGE HALL The Waterborough Historical Society will sponsor a dance May 17 at 7 p.m., at the Grange Hall, 31 West Rd. in South Waterboro. Bridge Street will provide classic rock and new country music for attendees' dancing and listening pleasure. Admission is \$15 per person, BYOB, no one under 21 admitted. Set-ups and snacks will be available. Tickets can be purchased at Woodsome's Feeds and Needs in East Waterboro and Woody's Sports Grille located on West Road. FMI 247-5878.

FREE COMMUNITY SUPPER Sat, May 17 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Mill Building on the Pond, Goodwins Mills Ad-

vent Christian Church, Goodwins Mills, Rt 35

WAB MEETING The next monthly meeting of the Waterboro Association of Businesses will be Monday, May 19 at 5:30 p.m. at the Reporter office, 545 Main St., 2nd floor. Visit www.waterborochamber.org for agenda.

SPRING PLANT AND GARDEN SALE Saturday, May 24 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the North Parish Congregational Church, 893 Main St., Sanford. On sale will be a variety of indoor and outdoor plants, including perennials, annuals, bulbs, and garden accents such as twig trellises, bird houses, and hand made spring & summer wreaths. FMI 324-3163

BOOK AND BAKE SALE Saturday, May 10, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Lyman Community Library in conjunction with the Parks & Recreation Spring Yard Sale. Thousands of books, some new, some used, and everything is priced to move, with most items going for \$1 or less. FMI 499-7114, 'like' us on Facebook, or visit lymanlibrary.org.

DAYTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETING Tues, May 27 at 6:30 p.m. at the Franklin-Dow Schoolhouse, corner of Buzzell Road and Murch Road, Dayton.

LIONS CLUB YARD SALE The Massabesic Lions Club yard sale will be Saturday, May 31 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Massabesic Lions Club on Main Street, Waterboro, and will include a bake sale, plant sale, and book sale. The lunch table will include hot dogs, kidney beans and pea beans. Table rental space will be \$10 for a nine foot space; and \$14 for space with table. There is a limited supply of tables available. To reserve space

please call Betty Champion at 247-1072.

LACC YARD SALE The Lake Arrowhead Conservation Commission will hold their annual fundraiser yard sale on Saturday, May 31 (rain date June 1) at the vacant lot next to the Maine Real Estate Network in Waterboro, on Route 5 near the Lakeside Market. If you would like to make a donation or volunteer the day of the yard sale, contact Kathy Hart at kathleenah@myfairpoint.net.

DISC GOLF FOR GRADS Woodland Valley Disc Golf, on Burnham Road in Limerick is sponsoring a "Project Graduation Weekend" on May 31 and June 1. For every disc golf player that comes in and says they are there to play for Project Grad, the owners will donate a \$1 towards Project Graduation. There will also be a raffle and door prizes.

GARDEN DAY The Friendship Circle of the First Congregational Church of Kennebunkport will hold their annual garden day on Saturday, June 7 from 9 a.m. to noon at the church, 141 North St. Items for sale will include plants, seeds, vases, pots, and other garden related items. There will also be a bake table with home baked goods for sale. FMI 967-3897 or visit www.firstchurchkennebunkport.com.

MASSABESIC LIONS The Club is holding Bingo Nights on Mondays, starting at 6 p.m. at the Regional Medical Center in Waterboro. The club is located on Route 202 in Waterboro.

FREE MEALS KITCHEN York County Shelter Programs sponsors Springvale Free Meals Kitchen at the Springvale Baptist Church, Main Street, Springvale on Tuesday and Thursdays. Social

time with hot coffee and treats is at 10:30 a.m., hot meal is served from 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The Sanford Free Meals Kitchen is held Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Masonic Temple, Elm Street, Sanford with social/coffee time at 10:30 a.m. and hot meal from noon to 1 p.m. Residents of any town are welcome to attend.

Submit nonprofit calendar items to:
news@waterboro-reporter.com



Garden club swat team

The Ossipee Meadows Garden Club and the Waterboro Community Garden Committee are planning ahead to their May 24 plant sale. In hopes of mutual benefit, they are offering homeowners who have overgrown plants the service of dividing them, in return for some to be donated to the sale. This is not an offer to come and clean up a garden, but simply for members to divide plants, leaving your beds looking neater, your plants less crowded and healthier, while deriving benefit from selling some at the fundraiser. Members will come at a designated time, armed with tools and pots, hence the term "swat team." Funds raised at the plant sale benefit the Waterboro Community Garden; a Massabesic scholarship fund and maintenance of gardens at the Taylor House and the Waterboro Public Library.

Anyone interested in a Swat Team visit should contact Donna at 247-3604 before the May 14 deadline..

Mother's Day
Sunday, May 11th

Perfect for Mom
Fresh flowers and Bouquets
Perennials • Annuals and more!
Nature's Way Greenery
95 Central Ave. (Route 11), Limerick • 793-6672
NEW SPRING HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 10 to 5, Sat. 9 to 5, Sun. 9 to 4

Mother's Day Specials
We have the original
Guertin Brothers Mother's Rings
Woodman Jewelers & Gift Store
1550 Main St., Sanford • 324-5922
www.woodmanjewelers.com
Birthstone of the month: **EMERALD**
HOURS: M-F 9-5 • Sat. 9-2

A. Marie's Family Hair Studio
MANICURES • PEDICURES
HAIRCUTS • COLOR • WAXING
740 Main Street, Suite 1, Waterboro
Hours: Tue. 11-7, Wed. 9-7, Thu.-Fri. 9-5, Sat 8-noon
www.facebook.com/amariesstudio **247-1024**
Mother's Day Special: \$5 off Gift Certificates of \$25 or more
OFFER GOOD THROUGH MAY 11, 2014

OPENS MAY 14TH!
"One of the Top Ten Tea Rooms in the U.S."
- VICTORIAN HOMES MAGAZINE
Enjoy gourmet lunches, heavenly desserts, wines and teas from around the world, served in the antique-charmed J.M. Morse House.
CLIPPER MERCHANT TEA HOUSE
OPEN: Wed.-Sat. 11am to 4pm
58 Main St., Route 5, Limerick
www.clippermerchant.com
Reservations recommended: **793-3500**

Celebrating 30 years!
Steeplebush Farm Herbs
EST. 1984
Fragrant Herbs
Heirloom Perennials
Uncommon Annuals
Expect to Find the Unusual as Well as Time-tested Favorites
MAY & JUNE HOURS
OPEN: WED - SAT 10-4
SUNDAY 12-4
102 STAPLES RD~LIMINGTON, MAINE
207-637-2776
visit us at www.steeplebush.com

New correction officers for YCSO

Nine corrections officers graduated May 2 after completing a seven-week training program at the York County Sheriff's Office. The hiring process for qualified candidates began May 3.

The training program included four weeks of classroom work and hands-on instruction, followed by practical application under the direct supervision of a seasoned staff member. After graduation, each officer received his or her certification to work as a corrections officer in the state of Maine by the Maine Criminal Justice Academy.

The York County Sheriff's Office trains in-house to reduce travel and overtime costs, said Chief Deputy William King Jr.

These new officers were chosen from a select group, King added, and come from a variety of backgrounds. Some have college degrees and one is a veteran; they

started their regular duties May 5.

King said to understand how selective the process is, the York County Sheriff's Office received approximately 100 applications. Of those 100, history reflects that approximately 10 will make it to the final sheriff's interview.

The hiring process is expected to take a little over two months and includes a physical agility assessment, a written test, an oral board (interview), psychological testing, background investigation and the sheriff's interview. "It is a stringent process, but one that the sheriff's office believes is necessary for such an important position with a significant responsibility and high stress," said King.

The sheriff's office accepts applications on a continual basis and those interested are encouraged to apply online on the York County Sheriff's Office website at www.yorkcountysos.com.



New corrections officers, from left, Charles Okiru, Lacey Guzman, Levi Johnson, Johnathon McGahey, Alex Kublanovsky, Brian Moulton, Thomas Slawson, Jonathan Boucher and Jennifer Donnelly. COURTESY PHOTO

POLICE LOGS

from the York County Sheriff's Dept.
APRIL 26-MAY 5

APRIL 26

James G. Doyon, 62, of Buff Brook Road, Waterboro, was issued a summons at 3:27 p.m. and charged with operating without a license during a motor vehicle stop in the vicinity of Main Street and Old Alfred Road in Waterboro.

Justin Daniel Nichols, 29, of Parsonfield Road, Limerick, was charged with operating after suspension at 4:10 p.m. after police investigated suspicious activity on Maple Street in Cornish.

Matthew C. Robinson, 33, of Main Street, Cornish, was issued a summons at 8:48 p.m. and charged with operating a vehicle after habitual offender revocation during a motor vehicle stop at the corner of Maple Street and South Hiram Road in Cornish.

APRIL 27

Nicholas M. Catalano, 29, of Mayfair Way, Waterboro, was served a warrant for arrest at 1:47 p.m. after police made a probation/bail conditions check.

William Scott Lessard, 45, of Jackson Street, Sanford, was charged with domestic violence assault at 7:49 p.m. after police responded to a disturbance at S.B. Emery Court in Sanford.

APRIL 28

Bailey R. Wormwood, 24, of South Ridge Drive, Standish, was issued a summons during a motor vehicle stop at 9:41 p.m. on Sturarts Lane in Hollis and charged with the sale/use of drug paraphernalia.

APRIL 29

David Ma, 47, of Skyline Drive, Saco, was issued a summons at 1:07 a.m. on Main Street in Waterboro and charged with criminal threatening.

APRIL 30

Tyler David Smith, 27, of Pavilion Road, Cornish, was issued

a summons at 2:57 p.m. during a motor vehicle stop on Pavilion Road and charged with operating an unregistered vehicle for more than 150 days.

Jeffrey P. Almquist, 54, of West Street, Acton, was charged with violation of a protection from harassment order at 6:05 p.m. at West Street.

Jill M. Pridham, 55, of East Shore Drive, Acton, was charged with operating under the influence of alcohol/drugs at 11:05 p.m. on Sokokis Trail in Waterboro.

MAY 1

Bradley A. Sherman, 49, of Butler Street, Salem, Mass., was charged with domestic violence assault at 8:51 p.m. after police responded to a domestic disturbance at Keystone Drive in Waterboro.

MAY 2

Charles William Weidman, 53, of Logan Circle, Waterboro, was charged with domestic violence assault at 9:24 p.m. after police responded to a domestic disturbance on Logan Circle.

MAY 3

Danny M. Harmon, 35, of Pavilion Road, Cornish, was charged with violation of condition of release at 12:14 a.m. after police responded to a domestic disturbance at Pavilion Road.

Dillan P. Hayes, 20, of Paradise Lane, North Waterboro, was issued a summons at 1:49 a.m. and charged with illegal possession of hypodermic apparatuses during a motor vehicle stop at the corner of Townhouse Road and Webber Road in Waterboro.

Taylor J. Ferrante, 18, of State Street, Gorham, was issued a summons at 4:18 p.m. after police responded to a motor vehicle accident in the vicinity of Burnham Road in Limerick and was charged with driving to endanger.

Joseph Charles Jr., 59, of Cornish, was charged with operating under the influence of alcohol/drugs at 9:11 p.m. on Main Street in Cornish after police responded to a motor vehicle accident with property damage.

2014-2015 RSU 57 Budget Votes - Meeting Guide

1st Vote - DISTRICT BUDGET MEETING

Vote on May 20, 2014

Registration Begins: 6:15 p.m.

Meeting Begins: 7:00 p.m.

Massabesic Middle School Cafeteria

MEETING AGENDA

The meeting will start promptly at 7:00 p.m.

- Swearing in of Moderator
- Swearing in of Ballot Clerks
- Presentation of Budget by Superintendent of Schools
- Vote on each Budget Article – explanation by the moderator, public questions and comment prior to voting
- Adjournment

REGISTRATION

- Registration will begin at 6:15 p.m. PLEASE NOTE THAT ONCE YOU REGISTER YOU MAY NOT LEAVE AND RETURN LATER.
- RSU 57 voters will register at tables located in the visitors lobby adjacent to the cafeteria at Massabesic Middle School

Voters must be present at the meeting to vote.

VOTING

Voting on most warrant items will be by a show of hands. Some warrant articles will require voting by paper ballot. In that case, ballot boxes will be available in the gym and the voting will be supervised by the ballot clerks.

2nd Vote - BUDGET VALIDATION REFERENDUM

Vote on June 10, 2014

in each town.

(Absentee voters: contact your town offices for ballots.)

As part of the consolidation law, a Budget Validation Referendum to approve or disapprove the budget acted upon at the May 20, 2014 District Budget Meeting is required.



COURTESY PHOTO

Woman remains in hospital after accident

A Newfield woman remained in Maine Medical Center Wednesday after she was seriously injured when the vehicle she was driving was hit head-on Tuesday, May 6 on Water Street (Route 11).

Emily Mee's condition was unknown however, since a hospital spokeswoman said Mee had been unable to sign a release needed to release information.

The crash is under investigation and charges are anticipated, but no further information was available by press time Wednesday.

According to Chief Deputy William King Jr. of the York Coun-

ty Sheriff's Office, Mee, 20, was trapped in her 2003 Dodge Neon for about 20 minutes before being freed by rescuers. She was transported by Life Flight, which landed on the Line School athletic field.

In a prepared release, King said deputies responded to the accident just before 4 p.m., along with members of the Newfield Fire Department, who were assisted by the Limerick and Waterboro fire departments.

Preliminary investigation determined that a 2004 Ford F250 was traveling south when the driver, Steven Boivin, 53, of Waterboro, bent over to pick up his cell phone and crossed over into Mee's path.

Ann Fisher

afisher@waterbororeporter.com

NEWFIELD

Bids to clean town buildings and the two beaches are being reopened and will be due May 27. The bid will be awarded that same evening at the selectboard meeting. Proof of liability insurance is required. For more information call the town office at 793-4348.

Market to move

Beginning with opening day, Saturday, May 24 and every Saturday through Columbus Day, the Newfield Farmers and Artisans Market will now be set up in front of the Newfield Town Office/Library at 637 Water St. (Route 11) The market will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. with sellers offering fresh produce, eggs, flowers, wood products, grass fed beef, pasture pork and chicken, honey, maple products, hand-knit items, crafts and more. Some organic products will be available. SNAP and WIC will be accepted as allowed. FMI call market manager Denise at 432-8771 or assistant manager Laurie at 793-4997.

Town office hours change

The town office will no longer be closed during lunch hour Tuesdays and Thursdays. The hours on those days are now 9 a.m.- 4:45 p.m. Tuesday evening the office will be open the same hours from 6 to 7:45 p.m. and Wednesday's hours will also remain the same: noon - 4:45 p.m. Note also that the selectboard now meets at 6 p.m. each Tuesday at the Public Safety Building.

Bid process

The bid for labor-only to build the recycling building at the transfer station was awarded to On the Level Construction of Newfield, owned by Derek McConologue, who bid \$3,256. The building supplies will be purchased for \$6,300 from Moulton Lumber after several proposals were sought from area lumber companies by the Building Committee.

SCHOOL BUDGET

(Continued from page 1)

The district will look at the overall cost savings a school closure would bring, if any, Bergeron said.

Increased transportation costs could be incurred by busing students to other schools in the district, for example.

Davis is requesting an increase from \$1.7 million to \$2.2 million in the administrative account, but according to budget figures, school and system administration

accounts for only 8 percent of funds expended. Instruction is 64 percent of the budget.

Some are new positions and some are lateral moves within the district.

The changes include:

- Massabesic High School, two assistant principals to replace the deans of students, at a cost of \$200,000. The deans will not be laid off, but may take other positions.
- Massabesic Middle School, one assistant principal to replace a literacy/instructional leader,

Youth wrestlers excel

Congratulations to Line School second-graders Isaac Boulard and Dominick Bubar for their stellar performances in recent wrestling meets. At the Youth State Wrestling Meet both Boulard and Bubar placed first in their respective weight classes. At the New England meet, Boulard placed first and Bubar was third in their divisions. Both participate in Massabesic Area Youth Wrestling.

PTC meeting

The Line School PTC will meet in the library 7-8 p.m. Wednesday, May 14.

Emergency response

The Newfield Rescue Squad responded to eight emergency calls in April, with four transports to the hospital: The Newfield Fire Department responded to nine emergency calls last month.

WATERBORO PLANNING BOARD

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Waterboro Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on **Wednesday, May 21, 2014 at 7 p.m.** to review and discuss lot line modifications for the Meadow Brook Acres subdivision on Straw Mill Brook Road. Owners: Donald & Dianne Holden. Tax Map 4, Lot 18.

The proposed modifications, reconfigures Lots 1 and 3 and removes Lot 2.

The proposed modifications can be viewed at the Town Planner's Office, Tuesday between the hours of 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. or Wednesday/Thursday between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

REPORTER
YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

P.O. Box 75, North Waterboro, ME 04061
545 Main Street, Suite C, Waterboro
(207) 247-0273 • news@waterbororeporter.com
www.waterbororeporter.com

Kerry DeAngelis... Owner/Publisher/Advertising Manager
kdeangelis@waterbororeporter.com

Michael DeAngelis... Sports Writer
mdeangelis@waterbororeporter.com

Ann Fisher... Copy Editor & Contributing Writer
afisher@waterbororeporter.com

Shelley Burbank... Contributing Writer
sburbank@waterbororeporter.com

Allison Williams... Contributing Writer
awilliams@waterbororeporter.com

Jon Simonds... Contributing Writer
jonssimonds@me.com

Sharon Ouimette... Advertising Sales
sharon@waterbororeporter.com

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS: Only \$75 per year!

Coverage areas: Alfred, Dayton, Hollis, Limerick, Limington, Lyman, Newfield, Shapleigh, Waterboro

Published by KL Design & Marketing • www.kldesignandmarketing.com
©2013 All Rights Reserved. All logos and trademarks are property of their respective owners.
No part of this publication may be reproduced without permission from the publisher.

The Reporter is independently owned and operated locally and has no affiliation with any other newspaper or publication.

Hearing Essentials Inc
When you're ready to hear we're here for you!
545 Main St., Waterboro (207) 247-6328
518 US RT 1, Kittery (207) 703-0415

WAYNE LARIVIERE, DMD
GENERAL DENTIST
Call Today 247-3511
Welcoming New Patients
Massabesic Regional Medical Center
Route 202, Waterboro, ME
www.drldmd.com
Insurance Plans accepted.
We Offer CareCredit® Low Monthly Payment Plans

AUCTION
Mortgagee's Foreclosure Sale

79 Mayfair Way, Waterboro, ME
Real Estate: 0.74 +/- acres improved with a Cape Style home in the popular Lake Arrowhead Community. Featuring: 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, cathedral ceiling in living room and all the LAC amenities (lake, clubhouse, pool & beaches, etc.).
On Site: Thursday, May 29 at 11:00 a.m.
Terms: A \$5,000.00 deposit in cash, certified or bank check made payable to Murphy Auction & Realty. Balance due within 45 days.
Previews: May 14 & 21 from 10:00-11:00 a.m. Also 10:00 a.m. morning of sale. Buyer Broker Program
Property Information Package at: www.murphyauction-realty.com
Murphy Auction & Realty • 207-883-1446
Joe Murphy Licenses ME 243 / 107293 NH 2827

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Get to know
PAUL MAIN
candidate for
York County Sheriff
SAT., MAY 10TH
8-11AM
at Waterways Coffee Shop,
816 Main St., Waterboro.
Authorized by the candidate,
paid for by Danielle Chauvette,
217 Star Hill Rd., Waterboro, ME
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

ALFRED

Allison Williams

awilliams@waterbororeporter.com
324-5823

Potters display work at gallery

"It's the process of doing it," Kathleen King replied when she was asked what she most enjoys about making pottery from clay. It was Pottery Tour Weekend in Maine, and there were a lot of pieces displayed in the Gallery on the Green in the large building known as the Beehive. Both King and Pat Smith were on hand to explain their work.

King, who has been a potter for 30 years, had taught and raised a family before becoming an artist full time. "The first time I put my hand in clay I loved it," she said. That was in Auburn, but King has taken classes from Texas to California and Maine at the Maine College of Art. Her work has been in state shows, and is available at her Kat's Ketch Pottery in Lebanon, as well as in Alfred. She belongs to the Southern Maine Clay Guild and the Sanford Art Association.

King's work is functional – vases, dishware, small trays – as well as decorative. She explained how different firing methods determine the color of the piece. A wood fire takes up to three days, and will produce a dark color from the heat, which can be 2,300 degrees. Silicate in the clay can create a shiny surface. According to King, Native Americans used pit fires in which seaweed, cow dung – or even banana peels thrown in – will change the color of the piece. She has recently started experimenting with clay balls of various sizes, which could



Potter Kathleen King displays some of her wares being exhibited in the Gallery on the Green in Alfred, which has reopened for the season.

PHOTO BY ALLISON WILLIAMS

be used as garden art.

Annaclette of Alfred, who has dabbled in pottery for many years, started making wall plaques and miniature porcelain pieces (ring dishes) about four years ago. She hand carves the design after taking the piece off the wheel.

Both women have work now on display in the Gallery on the Green, which recently opened for the season from noon to 5 p.m. Friday through Sunday.

Vernal pools explained

Rare turtles, salamanders and their eggs were some of the vernal pool critters seen by the 32 people who attended the May 3 tour in the Walnut Hill area. On hand to explain what they were seeing were state biologist Brad Zitske and Derek Yorks, a herpetologist who studies snakes and amphibians. Three Rivers Land Trust members attended, as well

weekly at town hall.

The 12 Town Group will meet Monday, May 12 at 6:30 p.m. at Waterboro Town Hall. The candidates for York County Sheriff will be speaking at the meeting.

Town Clerk Andy Bors issued three birth certificates, five death certificates and four burial permits in April. There were 12 altered dogs licensed, two unaltered and 17 hunting or hunting and fishing combined licenses issued.

The only permit issued in April by the Alfred Planning Board was to Robert O'Neil of Ida Jim Road for a home-based business making hand held vaporizers (electronic cigarettes).

Glenn Charette issued permits for the following residents in April: Kandi and Kevin Hanson of Biddeford Road for a new garage; Robert O'Neil for expansion of the garage; John Bshara of Fort Ridge Road for a new house; Michael Stevens of Torrey Hill Road for a covered porch; Paul Gleason of Chickadee Drive for a screened porch; Stephen Kostis of Gore Road to finish a basement; Craig Norman

of Gore Road for a garage; Jonathan Moussette of Nutter Camp Road for structural repairs.

News from the pews

The Women's Guild will meet at the home of Jean and Charlie Kokernak on Tuesday, May 13 at 1 p.m. Those attending may bring a bag lunch; there will be beverages and cookies available. The program will be "Crime and Punishment in Alfred" by Allison Williams. Anyone who is interested is invited to attend.

The Festival of the Christian Home will be observed Sunday, May 11. The Parish Paddlers will meet at Camp Moxie at 1 p.m.

Bottle drive

About \$1,000 was raised during a bottle drive conducted by Boy Scout Troop 320 of Shapleigh and sponsored by Alfred's Masonic Lodge this past Sunday. The boys collected 18,000 bottles, the proceeds of which will benefit those Scouts going to Camp Hinds this summer.

Town hall news

Effective Tuesday, May 20, the selectmen will begin meeting every other week instead of



**SIS HAS
THE TOOLS TO
SWEETEN
YOUR
BUSINESS**

Left to right: Michael & Jen Bryant, owners of Hilltop Boilers; Marlee Palmitessa, SIS Waterboro branch; and Faith Smith, manager of SIS Buxton, Limerick & Waterboro branches.

Local businesses partner with SIS Bank

We have a full range of business banking products, designed to fulfill the needs of all our business clients—big or small. We are a local bank, which means we can meet with our customers face-to-face, and help them develop a plan to grow their business.

To learn more about how SIS can work for your business, call us at 888.226.5747.

Hilltop Boilers, makers of Pure Maple Syrup products, is a family-owned business in Newfield. All of their products are available at www.hilltopboilersmaplesyrup.com.

Get **FREE SHIPPING** on your next order by using the code **"SISBANK"**.





207.324.2285 | 1.888.226.5747 | banksis.com

9 locations in Southern Maine and New Hampshire Equal Housing Lender Member FDIC

Benefit For RSU 57 Odyssey Of The Mind

Murder Mystery Dinner Theater

SANFORD MAINE STAGE presents:

MURDER BY Magic!

Raffle & Silent Auction

An audience participation murder-mystery

By Eileen Moushey with special permission of Mysteries by Moushey

Saturday, May 17

Massabesic Middle School - Cafe/Auditorium
Doors open at 5:30 p.m. • Show starts at 6 p.m.

Spaghetti dinner with salad, Panera bread, beverages, and a selection of delicious desserts.

TICKETS: \$15 Adults
\$12 Children (under 12) • \$12 Senior Citizens

For additional info, call Merrell at 653-9366 or Mesha at 210-4472, or e-mail massabesic.om@gmail.com

RSU 57 stands out for healthier meals

Students enjoy alternatives to traditional fare

As usual, students at Alfred Elementary left their cafeteria on March 18 with a belly full of nutritious food, but a bigger smile on their faces. Not for the first time this school year, Superintendent John Davis had just finished serving students homemade pigs-in-a-blanket, made with turkey dogs and whole wheat dough, alongside Regional School Unit 57 School Nutrition Director Lynnette Harriman. Dottie Janotta, administrative assistant for the district nutrition program, was wrapping up her shift greeting students at the salad bar in order to assist Davis and Harriman in serving fresh carrots, kernel corn and kiwi slices.

Thanks to recently updated standards issued by the USDA, school meals across the nation are finally changing for the better: cafeterias are being stocked with healthier options, and teachers and school staff are playing a bigger role than ever in the success of school lunch. RSU 57 offers a prime example of how Maine schools are making changes.

"Being that I'm new to the district, serving lunch at the schools

gives students the opportunity to meet me while also providing a chance for me to understand what challenges our nutrition staff are facing so I can help with strategies for improvement," said Davis as he served.

While Davis interacted with each of the 150 students who participated in school lunch, kitchen manager Cris Morison and baker/cook Vanessa Richardson circulated the cafeteria with a new chickpea recipe for students to taste test.

"These are so yummy!" exclaimed two first-graders, Ella and Chelsea, as others combined their chickpeas with the corn on their plates. Like many school lunch programs, RSU 57 is introducing more lean meats, beans and legumes as a substitute for the usual fatty and sodium-packed sources of protein. Gone are the days of Salisbury steak and "mystery meat."

The Healthy, Hunger-Free Kids Act of 2010 enacted more nutrition-focused requirements for school meals, including stricter standards on fats, sodium, and calories, the inclusion of more

(and more varied) fruits and vegetables, and a predominance of whole grains. Having seen the new standards phased in over the last three years, many students have only recently seen the direct impact on their lunch tray. For health advocates and educators, the hope is that the transformation extends to not just their bodies, but their brains as well: research strongly supports the association between good nutrition and improved academic performance and behavior.

In Maine, school districts have received assistance in implementing the meal changes by the state Department of Education, local Healthy Maine Partnerships and by the 5-2-1-0 Let's Go! program. Harriman sits on a work group composed of 11 Southern Maine school nutrition directors and facil-



RSU 57 Superintendent John Davis and School Nutrition Director Lynnette Harriman serving Alfred Elementary School students one of the new, healthy food selections which have proven to be very popular with the kids.

COURTESY PHOTO

itated by Let's Go! Personnel who meet bi-monthly to discuss the new standards and trouble-shoot their implementation. "Let's Go! York County commends RSU 57

for embracing these changes and setting a good example for how school cafeterias can encourage children's healthy choices," said Brown.

Low-interest help for home ownership and repair

A memorandum of understanding signed May 1 will have a significant impact on homeownership, weatherization and home rehabilitation in York County, according to Emily Cannon of the USDA.

USDA Rural Development State Director Virginia Manuel joined York County Community Action Corporation Executive Director Barbara Crider to sign an agreement that allows YCCAC to begin packaging USDA Rural Development's Single-Family Housing Section 502 Direct and Single-Family Housing Section 504 Repair and Rehabilitation Loan and Grant Programs. The programs will increase opportunities for home ownership and housing rehabilitation in York County.

The USDA Rural Development's Direct Program offers competitive loans with interest as low as 1 percent with no down pay-

ment, and subsidies to eligible residents in rural areas. This program can be used to purchase modest housing, construct a new home, or repair pre-owned dwellings located in rural areas of Maine.

The USDA Rural Development's Rehabilitation and Repair Loan and Grant Program helps homeowners make essential upgrades to their homes. Loans are made at 1 percent interest rate to repair, improve, or modernize modest single-family homes in rural areas, making homes safer or more sanitary, or to remove health and safety hazards. Applicants' incomes must be less than 50 percent of the median household income. Grants are available for homeowners 62 years old or older who cannot repay a loan. Grant funds are available to remove health or safety hazards, or remodel to make houses accessible to those with disabilities.

Manuel said, "Homeownership evokes pride in lives and strengthens communities. Signing this Memorandum of Understanding today is critical to assisting people in York County, many of whom never thought it possible to become homeowners. It also helps ensure those who do own their homes can afford to make essential weatherization upgrades and repairs to maintain their home's value and have a quality place in which to live."

For more information on how to apply for USDA Rural Development's 502 Direct Single Family Housing Program or 504 Repair and Rehabilitation Loan and Grant Program, contact York County Community Action Corporation at 324-5762 or a USDA Rural Development area office or visit <http://www.rurdev.usda.gov/me>.

GOOD FOR ALL PHARMACY

NOW AVAILABLE: ISAGENIX

Isagenix offers you solutions for weight loss, energy & performance, youthful aging and age-defying skincare.

MONTHLY WELLNESS WEDNESDAYS from 1 to 4 p.m.

First one is May 21: There will be stations focusing on summer fun: how to get fit for summer; stay safe from the bugs, etc.; avoiding sunburns and more.

We'd like to thank the community for their support as we celebrate our 7th year!

Locally owned and operated.
We support local business & organizations.

10 Goodall Way, Suite 800
East Waterboro, ME 04030
207-247-4000 • 207-247-4600 (fax)
HOURS: Mon. - Fri. 8am-7pm, Sat. 9am-5pm
DRIVE-THROUGH SERVICE

Check out Angela's weekly blog on the website
www.goodforallpharmacy.com

Home Loans — Low Rates!

FREE Pre-Qualification

First Mortgage Home Loans with Low Fixed or Adjustable Rates

<p>15 Year Fixed as low as</p> <p>3.25 % Rate</p> <p>3.44 % APR* 0 points</p>	<p>15/15 ARM as low as</p> <p>3.75 % Rate</p> <p>3.881% APR*</p>
---	--

A Home Loan for Everyone

Infinity offers home loan rates that give you a great advantage. With a Fixed Rate, your rate stays the same through the life of the loan. With our 15/15 Adjustable Rate Mortgage, you're protected by Infinity's stability - the rate stays the same for the first 15 years, then only adjusts once for the final 15 years of the loan, with a cap of 6% lifetime. You won't ever be surprised by a big rate hike!

Infinity Federal Credit Union is the safe, secure place for all your borrowing — especially for your home loan. You'll find a variety of terms and rates. And, you get the service and benefits our Credit Union offers you.

Bangor
193 Broad St.
Portland
4 Davis Farm Rd.

Arundel
1298 Alfred Rd.
Westbrook
202 Larrabee Rd.

www.infinityfcu.com

Maine's Oldest Credit Union
The Value Choice of Members Since 1921

INFINITY

FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

Serving Cumberland and York counties and the City of Bangor

Get the home you want.
Come in or call us today.
1-800-499-8401

*APR as of 5/1/14. Rate subject to change without notice. APR varies based on credit qualifications and loan amount. Loans available for up to 80% of property's value. Adjustable rate subject to change once during loan term, based on the 10 yr. Treasury Constant Maturity Rate plus 1% rounded to nearest eighth, with floor of 3.00%. For Fixed Rate loan, estimated monthly payment: 15 year loan at 3.25% = \$70.29 per \$10,000. Addition of taxes & insurance will increase payment amount. Membership eligibility required - simply keep \$5 in regular Share (savings) account.

SPORTS

DIAMOND NOTES

By MICHAEL DEANGELIS
mdeangelis@waterbororeporter.com

Massabesic's baseball team had its record fall to 2-3 following losses to Sanford and Westbrook. They beat Gorham for their second win of the year.

On Friday, May 2 the Mustangs held a 4-3 lead after six innings but Sanford rallied for seven runs in the seventh to secure a 9-4 win. Tyler Everett had a single and a double.

Massabesic topped Gorham

3-1 on Tuesday, May 6 to get their record back to .500. Dawson Renquad broke a 1-1 tie late with a two-run single.

Host Westbrook handed the Mustangs a 4-3 defeat on Wednesday, May 7. Massabesic pulled even with a run in the top of the fifth to make it 3-3, but Westbrook walked off with the win after they plated a run with two outs in the seventh.

Noah Gerry and Matt Allen each drove in a run.

INSIGHT FROM center field

By PETER BISHOP

If Sox fans blinked in April and switched to hockey play-offs, they did not miss a whole lot from Fenway. April has historically not been great for teams from cold weather locales. The Sox were actually 12-12 in April so there is still cause to be very optimistic this season.

Remember, it is only the first week of May. If the Sox are in a similar funk in another 6 weeks, then, maybe, it will be time to worry. The Red Sox bats should heat up as the weather warms.

The return of Shane Victorino and Will Middlebrooks will likely help the offense and the two rookies in the lineup that still need seasoning! Jackie Bradley Jr. and Xander Bogaerts have a way to go before they will really start to contribute on a daily basis. The same learning curve may be in place for Grady Sizemore as he tries

to complete his return to form after two years on the sidelines with injuries, but to a lesser extent. He does know how to do it at the major league level.

Lester, Lackey and Peavy have delivered mostly as advertised. The other two, Buchholz and Doubront not so much.

Both have been somewhat inconsistent and while Doubront looks better physically to start the season, Buchholz looks like he has lost some velocity. The bullpen has been okay for the most part, but Taz and Koji have had a couple shaky outings to add to the overall anxieties with the pitching staff.

The Red Sox maintain a firm hold on the middle of the pack in the East as they embark on a road trip through Arlington Texas and Minneapolis Minnesota for series with the Rangers and Twins.

Peter Bishop is a lifelong Red Sox fan from Lynn, Mass. He has written "Insight from Centerfield" since the 2003 season and has been accredited by Major League Baseball.



Track girls unbeaten

By MICHAEL DEANGELIS
mdeangelis@waterbororeporter.com

On Monday, May 6 the ladies' track and field squad from Massabesic kept their undefeated season going with victories over host Marshwood, who finished second with 83 points, Noble, third with 53 and Sanford who had 40.

The Mustangs turned in a superb performance with wins in ten events that fueled a 103-point total. Team green earned points in every event except just two: the triple jump and shot put.

Kym Hendrix won the 100-meter dash in 13.01 and her 56.43 in the 300 was best. She also had the longest javelin toss and the second best long jump.

Gabby Johnson had a pair of

firsts. She won the 800 by better than 13 seconds with a 2:41.46 and her 5:53.90 in the 1600 was easily enough for first in that event.

Haley Bantz won the 400 with a time of 1:03.57, she was third in the 200, and Emily Foglio won the lengthy 3200.

Autumn Nostrom won the 1600-meter race walk and Krystina Hendrix chipped in with a second-place finish in the discus throw.

Mustang runners also were first in the 4 x 400 relay and they were runners-up in the 4 x 800.

One week prior the lady Mustangs took first with 96.4 points at Gorham, who finished with 83. Windham had 77.6 and Deering totaled 34.

SOFTBALL

The girls' softball team record stood at 2-4 after a busy week. They fell to host Portland 6-5 on Friday, May 2 and followed that with an 11-3 loss to South Portland on Monday, May 5. They visited Gorham two days later and dropped a 4-3 decision to the Rams.

LACROSSE

The ladies' lacrosse team moved their record to 2-1 after back-to-back wins. They thumped Thornton Academy at home 12-6 on Friday, May 2 and they followed with a 13-7 win over host Portland on Tuesday, May 6.

In that contest Jackie Guillette had a hat trick and Rayne Whitten had four goals to pace Massabesic.

Golf tourney to benefit Special Olympics

In an effort to stay true to their mission of being responsible members of the community, Lucas Tree Experts have partnered with Special Olympics Maine as premiere sponsors to send 53 SOME delegates to the June 2014 USA Special Olympics Summer Games in New Jersey. The cost to send one athlete is \$1,275, so to reach their goal, Lucas Tree Experts are on a mission to raise \$67,575.

Employees of Lucas Tree have been fundraising all year and are planning to add to their efforts with a golf tournament on Tuesday, May 20 at Nonesuch River Golf Club in Scarborough. This full-day event, with a 9 a.m. shotgun start, includes 18 holes of golf, lunch at the turn and a BBQ to finish off the day. To add to the fun there will be prizes for top net and gross scores, closest to the pin, longest drive and a hole-in-one challenge. Check-in is at 8 a.m. on May 20.

Four-player teams are needed to register for this fun filled day to benefit Special Olympics Maine athletes.

In addition to entering as a team, there are a number of sponsorship opportunities available such as donating items or services that will be included in the raffle, silent auction or as prizes. If you cannot attend the event and would like to support the cause, you may go to the Lucas Tree First Giving site and contribute a dollar amount toward their goal of \$67,575 at <http://www.firstgiving.com/fundraiser/lte-administration/lucas-tree-experts-inc-fundraiser>.

Special Olympics Maine is a year round sports training and competition program for children and adults with intellectual disabilities. In Maine there are close to 4,000 athletes who participate in the program. Every four years state Special Olympics Programs have an opportunity to participate

at the USA Summer Games, a National level competition. "We couldn't be happier to have such a great corporate partner," said Philip Geelhoed, President/CEO Special Olympics Maine. "Because of their efforts this will be the largest delegation in the history of our program, we have ever sent to a competition outside of Maine."

The cost to enter the tournament is \$125 for a single player, \$500 for a four-player team and other levels that include sponsorship. For more information on sponsorship opportunities or participation contact Jon Hanisko at 797-2800, ext. 2145, Marty Folsom at 749-3073 or Vicki Marion at 650-1168. For more information on Special Olympics Maine please visit www.somaine.org For more information on the USA games visit www.2014specialolympics.org. For more information on Lucas Tree please visit www.lucastree.com.

Visit us at the Home, Garden, Flower Show at the Fryeburg Fairgrounds May 16, 17 & 18



Natural Light PATIO COVERS
bringing sun and shade together

207.355.5287
www.naturallightpatiocovers.com • lumon.ca

View Our Project Gallery | Create Your Own Backyard Retreat | Visit Our Website

A nod to the past

BY SHELLEY BURBANK
sburbank@waterbororeporter.com

Parsonsfield artist Daniel Paulding, whose work is on display at the Limerick Public Library throughout the month of May, just did what many creative people only dream of doing: he quit his job to focus entirely on his art.

"You know how people tell you not to quit your day job? Well last week I did just that," said Paulding, who worked as a library education technician and home remodeler while honing his painting skills. "I am now a full-time artist."

Paulding grew up on Cape Cod in Massachusetts and moved to the area 30 years ago. He and his wife, Heidi, and their three children live in an historic house in Parsonsfield. In 2003, he enrolled at the University of Southern Maine and earned a Bachelor of Fine Arts in Art Education with a concentration in painting. "I almost accidentally ended up with an art history minor. I was one class away (modern art) but chose to graduate rather than take that class – not a big fan."

Paulding said that he is most inspired by the artwork of the past, especially lately as he works on a series of still lifes that harken to both contemporary painter, David Leffel, and the 17th-century Dutch

artists who are known for their intriguing, ripe-with-meaning, still life paintings. "The Dutch infused their still life with symbolism so it's not really just about pears and oranges and wine bottles. So much possibility."

The Parsonsfield artist is also working on a series of playful "Medieval Portraits" he said are inspired by the talking portraits in the Harry Potter series, as well as school pictures of his kids. "You know the ones where the kids smile big but are missing both front teeth?" he said.

The portraits, which generally have a dark gray or mottled gray and blue background, are created with charcoal, pastels and oil paints. In the figures themselves, there is a nod toward the Old Masters with their rich, dark colors and shadows. Each portrait seems to tell a story.

In fact, Paulding's wife has been so inspired by some of the paintings that she has begun writing stories about the characters – one about a fortune teller/medium and the other about a ghostly woman who is haunting a house not unlike the one the Pauldings live in.

"It's very cool!" said Paulding about Heidi's stories. "I remember I had painted a portrait of a



A self portrait by Daniel Paulding. COURTESY PHOTO

'Ghost Bride,' an ethereal being holding a rosary, and I had hung it on the wall to dry. Not knowing it was there, she walked around the corner and screamed before she realized that it was a painting. She soon started writing a ghost story, presumably using the painting as a visual catalyst. I consider that a success."

Anyone who would like the chance to be so inspired can view some of Paulding's work at the Limerick Public Library when the library is open in May. He is currently working on a website and looking into Etsy. He also has a Facebook page and is showing some work at the Freedom (New Hampshire) Village Store. Paulding can be reached by email at danpaulding@hotmail.com.

Tuttle opposed to relocation of Maine's 133rd Battalion

Senator concerned loss of skills, knowledge, will have impact

Democratic Sen. John Tuttle of Sanford has sent a letter to members of Maine's congressional delegation urging them to oppose any plans to restructure the Army National Guard by exchanging Maine's 133rd Engineer Battalion for an infantry unit from Pennsylvania.

"I am greatly concerned about the impact of the loss of such a highly skilled unit in Maine," said Tuttle, a former medic in Maine's 133rd Battalion who serves as the Senate Chair of the Legislature's Veterans and Legal Affairs Committee. "Unlike an infantry unit, the Engineer Battalion possesses many transferable skills that have helped Mainers in a variety of ways from construction projects to natural disaster response."

Maine's 133rd is the oldest unit in the state and has a highly distinguished reputation. Of the 500-person battalion there are currently 167 members deployed in Afghanistan. While all members of the National Guard are trained in combat, the 133rd also handles vital engineering and construction duties throughout the state, including construction projects for schools, summer camps, and other community groups as well as civil emergency

response to severe storms, flooding, and other natural disasters.

"I have already heard from fellow servicemen, constituents, and other groups who object to this plan," added Tuttle. "I am dedicated to ensuring that the men and women of Maine's National Guard can continue their critical work serving our country and our state."

The Maine Army National Guard and present commander, Brigadier Gen. John R. Campbell, have not publicly confirmed or denied the plan.

Tuttle will hold office hours on Saturday, May 10 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Waterways Coffee Shop in Waterboro, which is located at 816 Main St.

"The 126th Legislative session has officially ended and a number of important bills have been passed into law," said Tuttle. "I would be happy to review the session with constituents as well as take suggestions for any issues people would like to see addressed next year."

Senator Tuttle represents Senate District 3, which includes the communities of Alfred, Limington, Lyman, Sanford, Springvale, and Waterboro.

FASHION SHOW

(Continued from page 1)

Goodman, development director. "The fashion show is no different. All the designers, models, performers and staff donate their time and talents."

Tutor began designing her own clothes as a sophomore at Massabesic High School. With her unique eye for style, she was soon designing everything from swimwear to Renaissance gowns.

More than a decade later, Strange Beauty Studios, Tutor's company, offers much more than just her alt retro clothing. She turned three rooms of her Cornish home into professional studio space and photographers come from all over the country to do pin up shoots. As busy as she is, Tutor still does most of the models' hair and make up herself. She has traveled through New England doing retro looks for brides and their bridesmaids on

the big day.

Tutor was happy to join in on the fundraising efforts and get the opportunity to display her new collection. "This grouping is for real women. Clothes that are comfortable and form-flattering" said Tutor. "Every girl should get to feel beautiful." Most of her designs are even available in plus sizes. Her new line was created with the modern, rockabilly pin-up girl in mind. Her tag line, Classy yet Sassy, sums it all up.

The fashion show is just one of several yearly WMPG fundraisers that include a Blue Grass Spectacular, Mardi Gras and a record sale. In addition to events, the station also receives donations from listeners, a grant from public broadcasting and a little help from the Student Senate.

Small businesses support WMPG by underwriting the shows, much like public television operates. Unlike commercial radio, its "intentional listening"

fans tune in at a particular time to hear exactly the style of music or news they like. This makes it easy for sponsors to reach their target demographic for as little as \$15 a spot.

Tutor is launching her new website, StrangeBeautyStudios.com at the end of May. In the meantime, her designs can be seen on her facebook page Strange Beauty Studios. The entire fashion show, including Tutor's designs on her eight models, can be seen online by visiting wmpg.org. With the great crowd plus a silent auction, the show was considered a huge success.

LYMAN PARKS & RECREATION IS HAVING A

TOWN YARD SALE

Saturday, May 10th
from 9am-2pm
at the Community Library
10 John St., Lyman

PLUS:
Check out the
BOOK SALE
inside the
library!

YARD SALE TABLES
for rent or bring your
own table for \$15
or \$20 on the day
of the event.
Tables are limited
and must
be prepaid.

YARD SALE

FMI contact Lee Schatz at 423-3730

Lyman Parks & Recreation

MEMORIAL DAY PARADE

When: Monday, May 26, 2014
Where: Goodwins Mills, Lyman
Parade Route Runs from the
Mill Pond to the Lyman Town Hall
Time: Parade Starts at 1:00pm

**Participants, please see Jill Schatz
at the Mill Pond by 12:30 p.m.**

Lyman Parks & Recreation would also like to extend
a sincere and heartfelt invitation to all current
and former United States Military Personnel to
participate with us in the Memorial Day Parade.

**Community organizations,
groups or individuals
also wishing to participate
in the parade should
contact Lee Schatz
at 423-3730.**

**Send your
news to:**
news@waterboro
reporter.com

NOW OPEN!

ROSS CORNER
Animal Wellness Center

Amanda Rizner, DVM

12 Newfield Road
(at Shapleigh Corner)
Shapleigh, ME 04076
207-512-4166
207-636-8058 Fax
info@rosscorner.com
www.rosscorner.com

**OPEN: Mon., Tue. & Thu. 8-6
Wed. 8-7 • Fri. 8-5 p.m.**

Limington Rep. Kinney praises enactment of pro-veteran bills

Career Coast Guardsman cosponsors measures to help, recognize Maine veterans

Three bills cosponsored by State Rep. Jonathan Kinney (R-Limington) will become law this summer after the adjournment of the Maine Legislature's 2014 session.

The first bill, LD 1632, will ask the federal government to recognize the environmental hazards that harmed members of the Maine National Guard at the Gagetown, New Brunswick military training center. If successful, the measure will allow veterans to seek benefits for disabilities caused by the hazardous environment at the 5th Canadian Division Support Base.

"The Canadian government has already compensated its veterans who have been affected by these environmental hazards," said Kinney. "It's about time we do the

same for our vets."

Another bill, LD 1653, introduced by Senator Garrett Mason of Androscoggin County, will designate the museum operated by the Maine Military Historical Society, the Maine Armed Forces Museum in Augusta, as the official state military history museum.

Finally, LD 1655 gives the Maine National Guard more flexibility in undergoing capital repair projects for its various facilities throughout the state.

All three bills have been signed by Gov. Paul LePage and are expected to take effect on July 30, or 90 days after the Legislature's expected May 1 adjournment.

"One of the reasons why I ran



Rep. Jonathan Kinney

for office is because I felt Maine veterans and service members needed a stronger voice in Augusta," said Kinney, who represents Baldwin, Cornish, Denmark, Limington and Sebago. "These bills go a long way toward supporting the troops right here in Maine. I'd like to

thank my colleagues in the Legislature for supporting this legislation and Gov. LePage for signing them into law."

Kinney serves on the Legislature's Veterans and Legal Affairs Committee. He served 24 years in the U.S. Coast Guard, retiring as a senior chief petty officer. He earned the Meritorious Service Medal and 11 other decorations, and now owns and operates two small businesses.

LETTERS

King has my vote

My name is Walter E. Davis III and I live in Saco. I met Chief Deputy William (Bill) King four years ago when I was a criminal justice student at Southern Maine Community College.

Part of my studies included an internship and my professors suggested I contact Chief King. As an older student who was reinventing himself, I was a bit intimidated going to a police department to seek the internship. However, Bill was very accommodating and understood that I needed some experience to make an informed career decision.

Bill has the respect of the department and ensures that best practices are followed. He fosters a "service style" of policing to ensure quality of life issues are

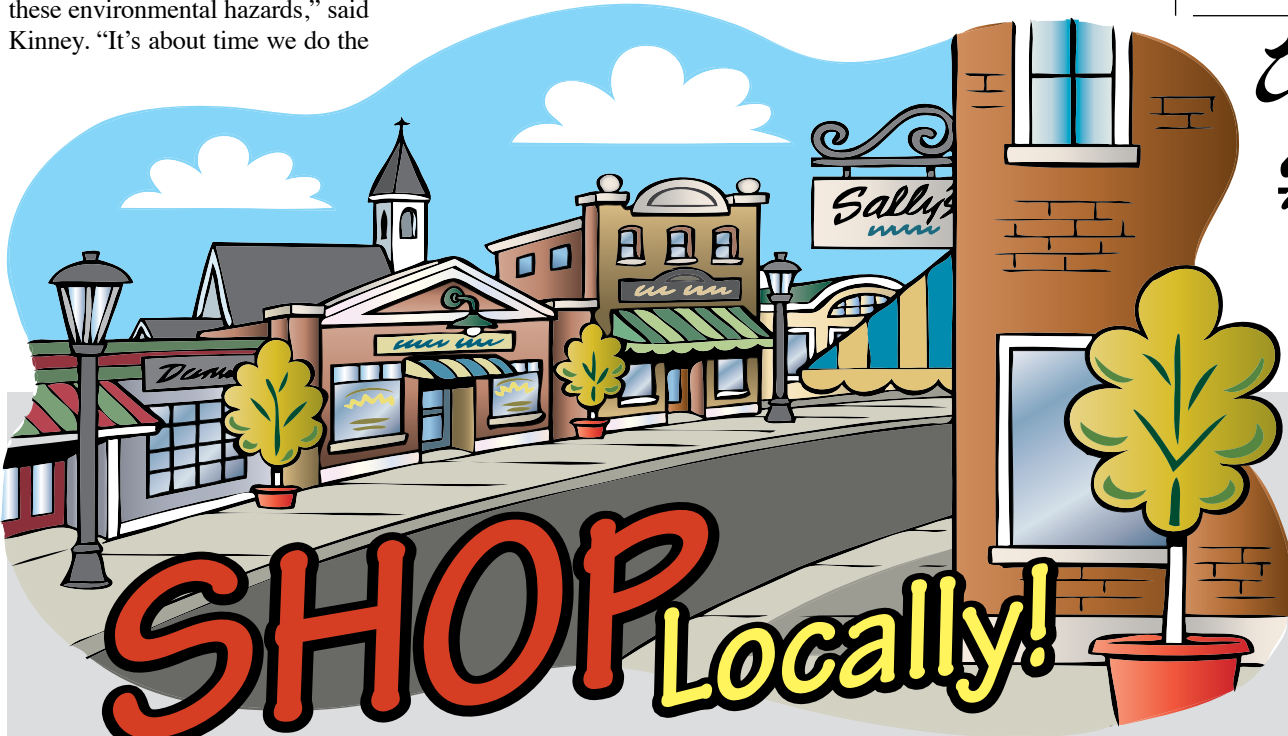
addressed. His goal is to create a safe environment for everybody in the community.

I learned a lot working with the sheriff's office and that experience has convinced me that I want to enter the field of law enforcement.

Bill is a part-time professor at Husson College and York County Community College and he frequently extends invitations to me and other interns to attend his classes or accompany him on field trips to provide his interns with additional learning opportunities.

In my opinion, he has the knowledge, background, and dedication to be a great sheriff. He has my vote on June 10 and I hope he has yours.

Walter E. Davis III
Saco



What's on your mind?



Email your letter to:
news@waterbororeporter.com

Please include name, town and phone number for verification.

Supporting local businesses helps your local economy thrive!

SHOP Locally!

SERVICE DIRECTORY

ONLY \$20 PER WEEK (4 WEEK MINIMUM)
247-0273 or ads@waterbororeporter.com

• CAR AUDIO	
• MOBILE VIDEO	
• NAVIGATION	
• REMOTE CAR STARTERS	
• HOME AUDIO	
• MARINE AUDIO	
• WINDOW TINTING	
• SATELLITE RADIO	
• CUSTOM INSTALLATIONS	
1458 Main Street, Suite B Sanford, ME 04073	
207-490-4900 www.sanfordsound.com	

WANTED
Junk Cars & Trucks, Scrap Metal

HOURS OF OPERATION:
Scale/Yard: Mon-Fri 8-4, Sat 8-2
Office: Mon-Fri 8-5, Sat 8-3
CLOSED SUNDAY

We buy the following metals:
Copper • Brass • Aluminum Cans • Batteries
• Stainless • Lead • Wire • Aluminum Wheels
(with or without tires) • Large amounts of Metal
• Steel • Appliances • Catalytic Converter

C.I.A. SALVAGE We'll beat any reasonable offer for complete vehicles.
Toll Free: 877-456-8608 • 207-793-2022
366 Sokokos Trail N. • Route 5, Limerick, ME 04048

POLE BARN

• TRADITIONAL MAINE LOOK
• ECONOMICAL STORAGE

207.432.8881

www.StultzBuilding.com

BUILDING CONCEPTS
FRAME TO FINISH

All phases of carpentry Framing • Roofing • Siding

FULLY INSURED 207-432-7184 FREE ESTIMATES

Jason Jandreau • Serving Southern Maine
www.buildingconceptsmaine.com

TOP-IT-OFF OIL
QUALITY HOME HEATING OIL
LOWEST CASH PRICES

24 HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE
1-800-293-6448
279 BIDDEFORD RD., ALFRED
- Serving all of Southern Maine -

KENNEBUNK 985-6448
ALFRED 324-1133

THE Maine REAL ESTATE NETWORK
Creating Relationships for Life

Mobile: 207-252-9561 • Home: 207-793-2174
Office: 207-247-3232 ext. 225 • Fax: 207-247-3255
397 Sokokis Trail, East Waterboro, ME 04030
www.TheMaineRealEstateNetwork.com

JACK BUTLER
Broker/Realtor

Lesley Leighton, Prop.

Leighton EXCAVATION

Driveways • Septic Tanks • Cellar Holes
Wells • Crushing • Screened Loam
Compost • Etc.

Pearl Street
P.O. Box 145
Waterboro, Maine 04087

207-247-5697
207-499-2545
Fax 207-247-4113

BUXTON ANTIQUES EMPORIUM
ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES & FURNITURE
(207) 648-4026 • Open Daily 10-7 • 249 Parker Farm Rd., Buxton

Always buying and selling antiques, furniture, gold, silver, jewelry, coins and ephemera.

www.buxtonantiques.com

DIRFY Generators
Doing It Right For You

Sales • Service • Installation • Inspections • Free Evaluations & Estimates

#1 Dealer for Home Standby Automatic Generators
Where outstanding customer service doesn't happen by accident.

Dirfygenerators.com • 1-800-287-9473 • dirfygenerators@yahoo.com
Pick up The Independent today to read our weekly articles about generator safety, installation and sizing.

FULL SERVICE BELOW GRADE WATERPROOFING

- Crack Repair
- Sump Pumps
- Custom Drainage
- Affordable Options

Right Solutions
BASEMENT WATERPROOFING SERVICES

Lifetime Transferrable Warranty
FREE, No Obligation Evaluation

rightsolutionswaterproofing@yahoo.com
A Division of Delano Renovation & Design, LLC

(207) 298-0867

Classifieds

Call 247-0273 to place your classified ad today!



Email your ad to ads@waterbororeporter.com

EMPLOYMENT

We are looking for dedicated and caring individuals to work in our 64-bed long-term care facility.
Now Accepting Applications
C.N.A - Full Time 1st shift
Part Time 2nd and 3rd shift
Nurses - Part Time or Per Diem - all shifts



VARNEY CROSSING
Nursing Care Center
 47 Elm St., N. Berwick, ME 03906
 Please contact Kim Shaw, Telephone: 676-2242
 Email: ksvcross@maine.rr.com

EMPLOYMENT

The Reporter
is seeking
freelance
writers and
community
correspondents.

Email news@waterboro
 reporter.com

FOR RENT

SACO - Convenient, quality, well-priced family apartment homes. Close to Hannaford, Starbucks, Dunkin, banks, restaurants & shopping.

1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
\$700 & \$800/month

Includes, heat, hot water, laundry facilities and pool. Clean and quiet with Off-Street parking

AVAILABLE NOW
 Section 8 welcome



Please call 207-282-7177 ext. 131 for an application

FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT

Two-bedroom house with two-car garage w/ workshop in Lake Arrowhead Community, available for rent June 1st. Great location. New bathroom, washer/dryer, fridge, stove, dishwasher. Includes unlimited water and use of fitness center, pools and other LAC amenities. \$900/month. FMI 459-0487.

PERSONALS

GENTLEMAN

70 - Kind, caring, real great humor. Enjoys nature walks, rides around the ocean and the country. Would enjoy meeting a lady 67-74 with a warm heart who is sincere, optimistic and kind, to share with. Possible relationship. Non-smoker.
324-3501

CLASSIFIEDS ADS
 as low as \$5 per week!

WANTED

I BUY ANYTHING OLD!
 Books, records, furniture, jewelry, coins, hunting, fishing, military, art work, dishes, toys, tools, etc.
 I will come to you with cash.
 Call John 450-2339

YARD SALES

PLANT SALE
 May 24, 9am-12pm
 Taylor House, Waterboro
 Amy: 636-6281
 Lisa: 632- 6062

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
 Get listed for \$5 per week!



BUY LOCALLY
 support our community!

FOR SALE

New Hot Tub Cost \$7,000
Sell \$3,900
 6 Person, 40 Jets, Ozonator, Never Opened
 207-878-0999 - We Deliver!
 Cover & Warranty Included!

Maple Cabinets Cost \$6,500
Sell \$1,595
 Kitchen Cabinets, Never Installed, Self-Closing Drawers
 207-878-0999
 universalfactorydirect.com

LAWN & GARDEN

Grants Lawn and Garden Service
 Commercial & Residential Rototilling, lawn installations, retaining walls, hydro seeding, fertilizing, mulching, brush clearing, light excavation. Fully Insured, free estimates
499-7011 or 229-0060

YOUR AD HERE ONLY \$5

New in boxes! Bedroom Set Cost \$1,600
Sell \$850
 7-piece solid cherry wood sleigh
 207-878-0999
 universalfactorydirect.com

14' TRI-HULL BOAT w/90hp
 Mercury motor plus trailer. Lawrence fish finder, 24 volt trolling motor. Make offer on whole package or parts.
 247-3813 or 286-5990

Please recycle this newspaper 

MUSICIAN

(Continued from page 1)

everything from AC/DC to ZZ Top, with all the letters in between, including Bryan Adams, Cheap Trick, Disturbed, Eminem, Goo Goo Dolls...you get the picture.

In addition to playing bass guitar and singing backup, Massucco also acts as the band's business manager and booking agent, "I'm kinda quarterbacking it," he said, describing the booking end of the music biz. He contacts clubs and other venues and plans the band's performance schedule months ahead, mostly in the Boston area and Hampton Beach.

Some gigs, however, are unexpected. And unexpectedly successful.

For example, last year the band played at The Brunswick on Labor Day weekend. "I think we were a fill-in for a band that backed out, to be honest," Massucco said. However, it all came together and the gig ended up being closer to a concert than a club performance.

"We were playing, people were going nuts just singing along while we just did our thing and played." The band ended up playing three sets instead of two, and this season The Brunswick booked Diezel for four shows over the summer, which will give local music lovers a chance to hear the experienced rock musicians playing their popular, crowd-pleasing covers.

The members of Diezel all come from North Boston-area towns and have a couple decades of experience and performing behind them. Massucco and John Mauriello were neighbors while growing up in Billerica, Mass., where they were always into music. Massucco said he got into playing bass his freshman year of high school. "I just liked the whole MTV thing. I never took a lesson. I'm completely self-taught." Forgoing formal instruction didn't hinder his career, however. In fact, he had some exciting success in the early 90s in a band called Last Cry. The band was signed by Joste Records out of Miami, and a couple of their songs became hits,

scoring radio play in 25 states up and down the east coast and the midwest. While trying to tempt a major label to take them on, Last Cry toured up the east coast. Billboard magazine even wrote about the band. Last Cry's song "In The Name Of Love" was also included in a movie called "Almost Hollywood." Massucco also got to meet some big-name performers along the way, including Cyndi Lauper.

"You have people to carry your equipment," is what Massucco had to say about the perks of being in a band which enjoyed that level of success. Amps are heavy, apparently. "You also get to meet some big names. When someone is singing a song you wrote...and you don't even know them. That's fun. I got up to bat, had some fun. I got to see what some of it is like."

Following Last Cry, Massucco joined with Mauriello and Richie Laquidara to form a group called Busted Nutzz. Later, the three hooked up with Rob Wesinger and Steve Lakos from the Maxwells to form Diezel in 2007. Rob and Steve eventually left, and Sergio

Lepore and Curtis Spardo came on board, bringing the group back up to a five-member band. "We perform well together," Massucco said. "Serg is very versatile," he said of the band's lead vocalist. "Richie on drums and John and Curtis on the guitar and keyboards are known for nailing parts, getting them right."

But don't just take Massucco's word for it. Local residents can hear and judge for themselves this summer, starting with the Memorial Day weekend shows, followed by July 4th weekend, Aug. 1 and 2 and Labor Day weekend. Massucco anticipates great performances and large crowds, and he hopes some of his friends from the Waterboro area will come down and join the fun.

Diezel covers a wide variety of music from country to heavy metal, pop to alternative. Weather permitting, they will be playing on the patio at The Brunswick 8 p.m.- 1 a.m. Sunday, May 24 and 1-5 p.m. Monday, May 25. For more information, see the band's website at www.diezelband.com.

Adopt a Pet!

Sponsor a dog for only \$40 and help them find their forever homes. 10% of advertising goes directly to New England Lab Rescue in Limerick.

Call 247-0273

Next Adopt a Pet runs on June 6.

OBITUARIES

Velma L. Provencher

Velma L. Provencher, 85, of Limerick, died peacefully with her family by her side at the Gosnell Memorial Hospice House in Scarborough on Sunday, May 4, 2014.



Velma Provencher

Velma was born in Limerick on Aug. 20, 1928, the daughter of Ulric and Doris (LePage) Hisler.

Velma loved the little town of Limerick. It is where she grew up, attended school, met her husband, raised her family and shared her life with extended family members and dear friends. Her husband of 35 years, the absolute love of her life, Rudolphe P. Provencher, died in 1981.

She was also predeceased by her brother, Roland C. LePage Sr.

Survivors include her son, Wayne A. Provencher; daughter-in-law, Bernice A. Provencher; daughter, Deborah S. Hamilton; son-in-law, Stephen D. Hamilton; four granddaughters, Sara L. Robbins, Jenifer G. Blais, Kellie S. Tattersall and Brianna M. Hamilton; eight great-grandchildren with one on the way as well as one great-grandchild on the way.

Velma, to remain close to home to care for her family, worked locally in the Limerick Yarn Mills, General Electric and the Alfred Footwear Shoe Company. In the '70s she was hired by the Southern Maine Agency on Aging as their area coordinator for their Meals on Wheels Program. As the Limerick site coordinator, she recruited, coordinated and dispatched volunteers. She prepared meals and was in charge of overseeing all services and site activities. Additionally, over a span of 30-plus years, she provided custodial services to area post offices, municipalities and banking institutions. She loved to volunteer and was a very active member of St. Matthews Catholic Church. As president of the church's Sodality, she assisted and would oversee numerous church functions, suppers and fairs. She was a eucharistic minister and a most devoted Catholic.

Velma's life revolved around

her family. It was a blessing to have her family nearby and she cherished every moment of the times that she shared with them. Much of her love for life was illustrated through her acts of kindness and what she could do for others in need. If there was anyone she knew who was sick or in need, she was always there with warm, loving, helping hands.

She took many trips with her family, but her love of travel really shined when she organized a group of 30 seniors to go to Hawaii. She was the trip's coordinator and planned out every travel detail (flights, buses, meals and tours). With her loving and nurturing spirit she watched over every person to ensure that they truly had a wonderful travel experience.

Aside from loving life, family and sharing her fun-loving spirit, one of Velma's favorite things to do was to go dancing. Her loving family and friends sincerely hope that her spirit is now free and dancing once again.

Velma's family would like to express sincere thanks and appreciation for the wonderful care provided to her by the hospice house nursing staff and all of those attending to her at the Gosnell Memorial Hospice House in Scarborough.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Matthews in Limerick on Thursday, May 8 with a burial following at the Highland Cemetery in Limerick and a gathering of fellowship to celebrate Velma's life at the Saint Matthews Church Parish Hall.

Condolences can be expressed at www.blackfuneralhomes.com.

Mary E. Dowey

Mary E. Dowey, 66, of Springvale, died peacefully at Maine Medical Center in Portland on April 24, 2014.



Mary Dowey

Mary was born in Sanford Feb. 18, 1948, one of six children born to Donald W. and Joan J. (Bennett) Jackson. She attended St. Ignatius and Sanford High School.

Mary began working in the local shoe shops that included York Heel, ColeHann, SPM and Laconia Shoe Company. She was chosen to go to the trade shows and visit other working shoe mills for the latest technology and shoe prod-

ucts. Before she retired, she was a weaver employed at Flemish Master Weavers in South Sanford. With her upbeat personality and willingness to help others, Mary was the person people came to on the job when they had questions or needed an extra hand on a project.

Mary enjoyed the companionship of Roland Hoitt for 24 years. They had interests that brought them outdoors with bike riding (Mary loved her bike with the big seat and tires) to barbecuing in their backyard. Fishing for brook trout or catfish also gave Mary and Roland a chance to enjoy nature and all its beauty. Memories were shared with friends and family about their adventures in the White Mountains of New Hampshire. Traveling along the Kancamagus Highway was one of their favorite excursions.

Mary made their home a place of beauty and contentment with her beautiful flower gardens and brick walkways. She loved her animals more than people. Her dog Woody was her protector and gave her great comfort as she recovered from her cancer. The cats, Howie, Puda and Buddy, provided comical relief with their antics of hide-and-go-seek. It was well known that Mary could not be disturbed when her favorite show came on, "Days of our Lives." She enjoyed all types of music and thought Lady Gaga was the next big thing. Mary looked forward to taking the train down to Boston to visit her brother, Sean, getting her hair done by Gerardo and bantering with Steven. These trips kept her spirits up when she had a challenging day with her health.

Mary's true love was being with her family. She would help anyone and her huge heart drew you in for a place to rest, a cup of coffee or teasing your sweet tooth with her famous peanut butter fudge. You were a better person by knowing Mary. She was not defined by her health challenges. She retained her sense of humor, practiced her quiet faith with action, and will be dearly missed by her family and friends.

She is lovingly survived by her partner in life, Roland Hoitt of Springvale; her three brothers, Donald Jackson and his wife Patricia of Springvale; Paul Jackson and his wife Sindy of Shapleigh and Sean Jackson and Gerardo Torres of Boston; her sister, Rita F. Jackson of Sanford; and two nephews, Donald M. Jackson and Colby Gokey.

Mary was predeceased by her parents and her infant brother, Neil

Jackson.

A memorial Mass was held April 30, 2014 at St. Therese of Lisieux Parish/Holy Family Church, 66 North Ave., in Sanford with committal prayers and burial at St. Ignatius Cemetery in Sanford.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Animal Welfare Society, Inc., P.O. Box 43, West Kennebunk, ME 04094.

The Autumn Green Funeral Home is respectfully handling arrangements.

Theresa M. Deschenes

Theresa M. Deschenes, 86, of Sanford, passed away on Monday, April 14, 2014,



Theresa Deschenes

at the Southern Maine Health Care Facility in Sanford. She was born in Sanford on Nov. 3, 1927, a daughter of the late Alphonse and Odile (Mercier) Therrien. She attended the former Holy Family School.

Theresa was employed at the former Sanford Goodall Mills, Eastern Plastics and Sprague Electric. She was a communicant of St. Ignatius and Holy Family parishes. For over 25 years she cared for the altar linens at St. Ignatius Church. A life member of the VFW Ladies Auxiliary, she was also a member of the Ladies of St. Anne.

Theresa enjoyed gardening, canning and spending time with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She will be remembered for the doll clothes and doll linens she made that were placed in the wooden cradles that were made by her husband and were used for the yearly church Christmas fair. She also volunteered her time for many years working in the St. Ignatius Parish Thrift Shop.

She is predeceased by her husband of 54 years, Paul J. Deschenes, who passed away in 2005. She is also predeceased by one brother, Maurice Therrien and her sisters, Marie Ange Therrien, Gisele Vermette and Isabelle DeRoche.

She is survived by her children, Paul E. Deschenes of Hiram, Mark E. Deschenes and his wife, Marguerite of Sanford, John E. Deschenes and his wife Kim of Limerick, Ronald Deschenes and his wife Wendy of Grand Prairie, Texas, Richard Deschenes of Sanford, Claire Morrison and her hus-

band, James of Sanford and Anne M. Wintermute and her husband, Donald of Sanford; 16 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Visiting hours were held at the Lafrance-Lambert & Black Funeral Home, 29 Winter St., Sanford. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated April 15 at St. Therese of Lisieux Parish, Holy Family Church with a burial to follow at St. Ignatius Cemetery.

Shirley Letourneau

Shirley Johnstone Letourneau, 85, of Sanford, died Thursday, April 3, 2014, at the Greenwood Center in Sanford following a lengthy battle with Alzheimer's disease.



Shirley Letourneau

Shirley was born at home in Alfred on Dec. 17, 1928 to John and Ida (Lockwood) Johnstone and attended Alfred schools. She was employed as a material handler at Corning CoStar, where she worked for 25 years until her retirement. She raised four children and shared 59 years of marriage with Alphonse Letourneau, who died in 2007.

Shirley was a member of the Rehoboth Rebekah Lodge #79 in the late 1960s and early 1970s. She enjoyed traveling, camping, knitting, playing cribbage, dominoes and putting puzzles together. She also enjoyed family gatherings and holiday dinners with her family at her home. With her caring and giving nature, Shirley had also developed an extended family with the people she worked with, and kept in touch with many of them long after her retirement.

Shirley's sister Ruby moved into Shirley's home to help her care for Alphonse three years before he passed away. After Alphonse's death Ruby became caregiver to Shirley who was beginning to struggle with Alzheimer's. She was very compassionate and helpful with the needs of Shirley and Alphonse and lovingly helped with all of the household duties and participated in all of the family functions. Shirley's family would like to express their gratitude to Ruby for all the care and compassion shown to Shirley and Alphonse during their period of declining health.

She was predeceased by her husband, and seven siblings, Avis Johnstone, Thelma Robinson, Effie Gilpatrick, Joyce Johnstone, Lois Fluet, Nancy Hobbs and Russell Johnstone.

Surviving are two sons, Bernard Letourneau and his wife Jane of Lebanon, Daniel Letourneau and his wife Lauri of Waterboro; two daughters, Patricia Letourneau of Hollis and Kathy Stott and her husband Jay of Alfred; 11 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held Monday, May 12 at St. Ignatius Cemetery in Sanford.

Arrangements are under the direction of Black Funeral Homes and Cremation Service, Sanford-Springvale.

Obituaries are a FREE service in the Reporter.

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

Sharing Memories... Celebrating Life

AUTUMN GREEN Funeral Home

- Our home provides a warm and unhurried atmosphere.
- We help you create unique and memorable services.
- Your loved one will be cared for with the utmost respect.

47 Oak Street, Alfred, ME • (207) 459-7110
www.autumngreenfuneralhome.com

Spring Home & Garden

**Buy 4 weeks,
get one FREE!**

To advertise your business
call 247-0273 or email
ads@waterbororeporter.com.

D&R **Think Spring!**
PAVING & SEALCOATING **RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL**
SPRING SPECIALS **DRIVEWAYS • PARKING LOTS • ROADWAYS**
Call us for all your asphalt needs. **RECYCLED ASPHALT • GRINDING • CURBING**
 Dana Brown • 520 Ossipee Hill Rd., Waterboro, ME 04087
855-492-8177 OR 247-8706

Open for the season!
UNCLE'S FARM STAND
 897 Hollis Rd., Rte. 202, Hollis • 247-3618

FLOWER & VEGETABLE PLANTS
 Large variety, all 6-packs **ONLY \$2.00**

Cemetery Baskets
 Tomato Plants
 Herbs • Flowers
 Hanging Baskets

40 varieties of tomato seedlings!

OPEN DAILY: 9am - 5pm

Cub Cadet **TEST DRIVE EXPERIENCE** cubcadet.com

ONE TEST DRIVE IS ALL IT TAKES.

RZT® S SERIES **SERIES 1000**

- Test drives on incredible zero-turn riders and lawn tractors
- Expert service and advice
- Don't miss out on this exciting opportunity!

AMERICAN INGENUITY AT ITS BEST

TAKE A TEST DRIVE ANYTIME AT YOUR LOCAL INDEPENDENT DEALER.

R.D. TORNO & SONS INC.
PAVING
 Paving Specialists • Free Estimates
 Tel. **207-457-2087**
 Cell **207-361-9325**
 P.O. Box 106, Route 202
 Lebanon, Maine 04027

Abbott's Power Equipment
 MOTORSPOITS • LAWN & GARDEN • COMMERCIAL
 Rt. 202, E. Waterboro, ME www.fmabbot.com
207-247-5278

F.M. Abbott Power Equipment
 154 Main Street
 East Waterboro, ME 04030-0000

KASPRZAK INSURANCE ASSOCIATES, INC.
 Auto • Home • Life • Business • Health
247-4959
 RTE. 5 • NO. WATERBORO, ME 04061

ONLY AT YOUR CUB CADET DEALER

RZT S SERIES
 FOUR-WHEEL STEER ZERO-TURN RIDERS

- Only Cub Cadet has Synchro Steer® technology — true zero-turn capability with steering wheel control and four-wheel steering for superior handling on varied terrain, including hills
- 42", 46", 50" heavy-duty stamped decks deliver the beautiful Cub Cadet Signature Cut™
- Available 54" fabricated deck has exclusive tunnel design for the best-in-class cut and durability

STARTING AT: \$2,699^{99*}

SERIES 1000
 LTX KW LAWN TRACTORS

- Premium features only available at your dealer including: 18 HP[†] – 23 HP[†] professional-grade Kawasaki® engines, durable front bumper and comfortable, high-back seat
- Enjoy the beautiful Cub Cadet Signature Cut from 42" – 50" heavy-duty mowing decks
- Ultra-tight 12" turning radius for superior maneuverability around obstacles

STARTING AT: \$1,799^{99*}

SERIES 1000 WITH ELECTRONIC POWER STEERING
 LGTX LAWN AND GARDEN TRACTORS

- Electronic Power Steering and ultra-tight turning radius make mowing a breeze
- 50" or 54" heavy-duty mowing decks deliver the beautiful Cub Cadet Signature Cut
- Fully welded steel frame backed by a five-year** warranty means peace of mind while you're enjoying a little mow therapy

STARTING AT: \$2,699^{99*}

Long Horn HORSE & PET SUPPLY
 1371 Long Plains Rd., Buxton ~ 929-6600
 Corner of Routes 202 & 22, behind 3-D Variety
 OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 8-6 ~ Sat. 9-5 ~ Sun. 9-1
 www.longhorn.me ~ Email: store@longhorn.me

\$5 OFF any \$25+ purchase
 COUPON GOOD THROUGH MAY 23, 2014

SMART FACTORY FINANCING AVAILABLE!
 AVAILABLE ON SELECT MODELS TO QUALIFIED CUSTOMERS.

(1) Subject to credit approval on a Cub Cadet credit card account. Not all customers qualify. Additional terms may apply. Please see your local Cub Cadet dealer for details.
 * Product Price — Actual retail prices are set by dealer and may vary. Taxes, freight, setup and handling charges may be additional and may vary. Models subject to limited availability. ** See your local dealer for limited warranty details and information. Certain restrictions apply.
 † As rated by Kawasaki, horsepower tested in accordance with SAE J1995 and rated in accordance with SAE J2723 and certified by SAE International.
 Specifications and programs are subject to change without notice. Images may not reflect dealer inventory and/or unit specifications.
 © 2014 Cub Cadet 2014_TDE_EVENT_Q