



# REPORTER

YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

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## Town approves lake ordinance

BY BRIGIT MCCALLUM  
brigit@waterbororeporter.com

The “Little Ossipee Lake Water Level Management Ordinance” was adopted by the Waterboro selectmen, 5-0, Tuesday evening, July 25 in front of an overflow crowd of about 50, consisting mostly of lakefront property owners. The ordinance, adopted after the 30-minute hearing, was amended only slightly from the one originally drafted ten years ago. The initial policy had been created in response to a petition sent by lakefront property owner Cleo Smith and 58 others to the Department of Environmental Protection, that requested the lowering of lake levels to protect property shorelines from erosion.

The petition, apparently lost for the past ten years, was recently discovered, and the DEP, under state law, was required to re-open and proceed with its investigation of the situation. Faced with an Aug. 21 Public Hearing by the DEP to hear testimony from the petitioners and the town, local officials chose to move on the creation of an

*(Continued on page 4)*



## Pony party

Ann White, of Limerick, leads Willow, her Shetland pony, at a recent birthday party celebration at “Willow’s Garden.” COURTESY PHOTO

## Making memories with Willow

BY SHELLEY BURBANK

On June 20, children and parents and Limerick Public Library staff enjoyed a birthday party celebration for Willow the

Pony at Willow’s Garden on the Foss Road in Limerick. Willow, a 13-year-old classic Shetland pony, happily posed for photos with the children in the beautiful raised bed garden that property

owner, Ann White, designed and created two years ago. As part of the special story-time activities, White read “The Girl That Loved Wild Horses,” by Paul Goble and served cookies and juice in the whimsical party room located in the stable.

*(Continued on page 7)*



## Limerick voters pass all articles

BY SHELLEY BURBANK

At a special town meeting held Monday evening, July 24, voters from the town of Limerick voted in favor of three articles—one to extend a moratorium on an ordinance regarding the retail sale of marijuana; another to authorize the Board of Selectman to negotiate and accept easement deeds to a portion of John and Marie Drive; and the third to raise and appropriate \$67,000 for plowing, sanding and salting the roads for the 2017-2018 winter season.

Turnout for the 7 p.m. meeting was standing-room only in the Brick Town Hall as selectpersons Joanne Andrews, Roland “Sonny” LePage, and John Medici opened the proceedings. Richard Nass was chosen as moderator. Initially, a motion was made that voting for all articles be changed from show-of-hand to secret ballot. With a vote of 48 opposed and 39 in favor, the motion failed and the raise-of-hand voting continued.

Article 2, “Shall an ordinance entitled ‘Municipality of Limerick Moratorium Ordinance on Retail Marijuana Establishment and Retail Marijuana stores and Retail Marijuana Social Clubs’ enacted

*(Continued on page 4)*



From left, Allaire Palmer, President of the Library Trustees; David Woodsome, Maine State Senator; Jessica Larson, Chair of the Cornish Planning Board; Scott Cecil, Library Trustee and member of the Capital Campaign Committee; Cheryl Hevey, Librarian; and Jack Bash, Capital Campaign Committee Chair.

PHOTO BY CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

## Library groundbreaking

BY CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

On Thursday, July 13, a crowd of over 30 people came to witness the construction groundbreaking ceremony at the Bonney Memorial Library in Cornish. The groundbreaking marks the end of Phase 1 and the beginning of Phase 2 of the Library Expansion Project.

Allaire Palmer, President of the Library Trustees opened the ceremony, welcoming all those in attendance to “this long awaited day!” Dr. Sherman Grant Bonney donated funds to build the library in 1927 in memory of his parents. “Thanks to the generosity of the community, which has brought us to this day,” said Palmer. Phase 2 is set to start on July 17.

Capital Campaign Chair Jack Bash told the crowd that the original library is the same size as it is today. But when the library was built, “2,000 books were housed here. Today, there are over 14,000 books in the collec-

tion,” he said, “and seven computer stations!” Phase 2, the Expansion Project will increase the space in the library 80 percent he explained. The new addition will create new access to the library making the entire building ADA accessible and there will be a new ADA accessible bathroom on the second floor, create a meeting or a conference room for townspeople to use, and a larger area for the children’s room.

“I just want to thank the town and local businesses for their time and donations,” said Jessica Larson, Chair of the Cornish Planning Board.

“The library is important for every community,” began Senator David Woodsome. “The library is a center of the community, active, growing...it is a place for everyone.” He praised the Capital Campaign Committee and the Friends of the Library for all the work they had done to get to this

*(Continued on page 8)*

# Community Calendar

**FRIENDS OF THE LIMERICK LIBRARY PLAY READING GROUP** Do you love the theater? Come and join us, no experience needed, fun, casual, no lines to learn. Once a month on a Wednesday evening, dates vary. Call Nellie Champion at 793 2395 or the Limerick library.

**JAZZ ENSEMBLE** Sunday, July 30 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. the 2nd Annual Saco River Jazz En-

semble sponsored by the First Congregational Church of Buxton will be held at the Tory Hill Meetinghouse. This community event welcomes all to join us on the lawn...bring a chair or blanket and a friend or two. FREE admission, although a free will offering to support the Jazz Band is welcome. Refreshments will be available for purchase to include hot dogs, popcorn, chips, water/soda, and

homemade desserts. This is a rain or shine event (inside the church if rain).

**CIVIL WAR TALK** Roger and Judi Beverage, dressed for the period, will provide insight into the activities of a Civil War company to the Waterborough Historical Society on Thursday, Aug. 3, at 7 p.m. The program will be held at the Grange Hall, 31 West Road, South Waterboro and is free to the public.

Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Jim Carll at 247-5878.

**92ND ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE SERVICE** at the Elder Grey Meeting House, Sunday, Aug. 6 at 2 p.m. Chadbourne Ridge Road, North Waterboro. Guest Minister: Rev Ron Sargent. For more info visit eldergrey.org.

**MAMA MIA'S PASTA & PIZZA DINNERS** at York County Shelter Programs' Dining Commons, Shaker Hill Road, Alfred, Fridays, from 5-7 p.m. through September. Menu includes meat, veggie and clam sauces on pasta, with pizza, salad, Italian bread, pies and beverages. \$10 adults, \$5 children 3-11, and free children 2 and under. The Bakery at Notre Dame, open daily 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., is open extended hours to 7 p.m. on Fridays during the Mama Mia season. FMI call 324-8811.

Woodfords Family Services **FOSTER PARENT SUPPORT GROUP** Cornish United Church of Christ, 39 Main Street, Cornish (Across from the Cornish Library) Every 1st Thursday of the Month 6pm - 7:30pm. Open to All Foster Parents. Childcare is limited, RSVP Tonya Dearborn at 878-9663, x4160.

**CALLING ALL CRAFTERS:** You're Invited to join the accomplished Artisans and Crafters at the 8th Annual Shaker Hill Apple Festival, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 23, 24, on Shaker Hill Road, site of the former Alfred Maine Shaker Village. An exciting weekend of events is planned for the several thousand people who attend, including: Children's events, giant yard sales, raffles, many food options, apple picking, wagon rides, demonstrations, music featuring John Gorka and highlighting the two day Artisan-Crafter juried show. Join us and be a part of this exciting festival. Email Michelle at mmcc@creativemw.com or call 651-1942.

**WATERBORO PUBLIC LIBRARY HAS SUMMER PASSES** to the Seashore Trolley Museum, Maine State Park Vehicle Day Pass and Children's Museum of Maine Call the library at 247-3363 to find out more and schedule your day to use them.

**NEWFIELD COMMUNITY CHURCH** Worship services Sunday, July 23 and 30 at 5 p.m. at the church on Water Street. Bible Study Tuesday, July 25 at 6:30



Dave Lowe AKA DeeJ SG  
COURTESY PHOTO

**FREE CONCERTS IN THE PARK** at Friendship Park on Old Alfred Road, Waterboro. Friday, July 28 will feature Sarah Libby with DeeJ SG opening with a 45 minute set. Friday, Aug. 4 will be Country Music Night with Eddie Minyard & Friends; Friday Aug. 11 will be the last show for 2017 with MJ Brink & DeeJ SG. Bring a lawn chair or blanket. Concerts are at the bandstand, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

p.m. Meet at a local home. For more information call Rev. Catherine Anglea at 229-4006.

**NORTH BERWICK MUSEUMS** The North Berwick Historical Society's two museums will be open during the following times: The No. Berwick Business Museum, Elm St. (next to Dollar General Store) will be open Wednesdays 10 a.m. to noon starting July 12 for the months of July and August. Visit a display of artifacts and pictures of past businesses that were important to that railroad town. The Morrill-Sherburne House, 27 Old County Road (Rt. 9 Just past Hannaford's) is open Wednesdays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. through mid-September. This Museum is considered to be the oldest house in town and rooms are much as they would have been since the early 1700's with many items donated by area residents on display.

**BOTTLE DRIVE TO FIGHT MILFOIL** JD's Package Store and Redemption Center on Route 5 in Waterboro (across from Hannaford) will accept returnables and give the deposit money to the Lake Arrowhead Conservation Council (LACC). Just tell them you want it to be given to LACC. The funds help support efforts in fighting the milfoil battle.

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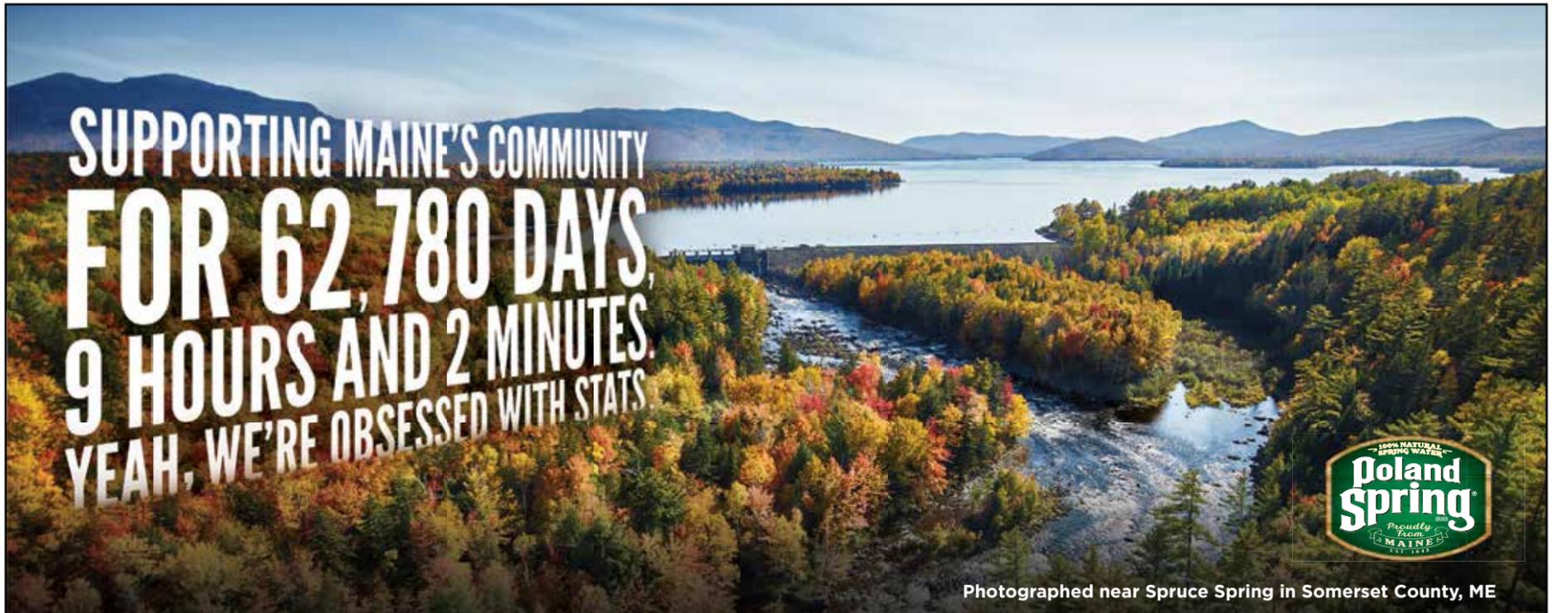
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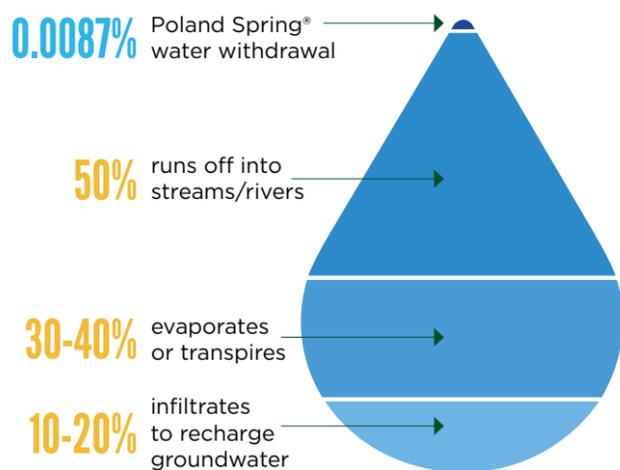
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**LIMERICK**

(Continued from page 1)

on January 17, 2017 be extended from July 17, 2017 to January 17, 2018” was taken up next. When asked why the ordinance was being considered, Selectperson Andrews said that the state will be putting out rules regarding the sale of marijuana in 2018 and that other towns are getting ready for when the rules come out. “Some towns are voting to be dry towns,” she said, noting that other towns are choosing to make discrepancies between the types of marijuana establishments. Extending the date six months would give the planning board more time to create an ordinance for public discussion, she explained. “We want to be ready.”

The moratorium prevents the location, operation or licensing of any retain marijuana social clubs and any retail marijuana establishments including stores, cultivation facilities, manufacturing facilities and testing facilities within the town until an ordinance or ordinance can be drafted. The moratorium does not, on the other hand, limit the rights of citizens afforded by the Maine Medical Use of Marijuana Act. “It doesn’t affect that people can have plants and use in their own home,” Andrews said.

After some discussion including whether or not the town could collect revenue from the sale of marijuana—municipalities cannot collect sales taxes but could col-

lect property taxes on any retail establishments—voters decided in favor of the moratorium.

Voters next discussed and eventually decided in favor of passing Article 3, “To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Board of Selectman to negotiate and accept easement deed from Hill Street Terrace Housing corporation and PB&J Acquisitions, LLC for a public easement over the portion of John and Marie Drive crossing their properties to confirm the town’s use and maintenance of John and Marie Drive.” John and Marie Drive is located off Washington St. and connects several private residences in a subdivision on the hill overlooking Sokokis Lake to town services. In 2002 when the subdivision was approved, procuring an easement deed for the land was somehow overlooked.

Selectperson Andrews explained that the town has been using that portion of the road since 2002 for plowing, paving, culverts, and water and sewage installation on John and Marie Drive. Recently, however, they found out that the easement deeds had never been drawn up. Negotiating and accepting an easement deed would make the town’s use of that portion of the road legal.

One of the deed-holders of the land in question, PB&J Acquisitions, LLC, is a company owned by Diane and John Medici, who is also a selectperson for the town of Limerick. When the board of

selectmen was asked on Monday night what would happen if the article was voted down, Medici answered, as a landowner, “If this gets voted down we block the road.”

Selectperson Sonny LePage later contradicted Medici’s statement, saying, “I don’t believe the road would be blocked off.” He said that since 2002 everyone thought this was fine and that now they just wanted to get the paperwork straightened out.

After more discussion, the article was passed as written.

The last item for vote, Article 4, “Shall the Town of Limerick raise and appropriate an additional One Hundred and Seventeen Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$117,500.00) for the plowing, sanding, salting and removal of snow from town ways for the 2017-18 winter season,” was also passed after some discussion and after amending the amount requested to \$67,000. The bid for the snow removal went out earlier in the year, but according to the selectmen, the original bid was inaccurate, so the resulting offer was rejected. The second bid came in higher due to the now-accurate information. Selectperson Medici explained that some money was left in the budget to cover part of the \$117,000 cost, so the amount actually needed to be raised and appropriated was only \$67,000. Once all that was explained, townsfolk voted to approve the article, and the meeting was adjourned.

**WATERBORO**

(Continued from page 1)

ordinance for the town to maintain control of managing water levels. This, they hope, will satisfy the DEP and curtail any need for the August hearing. According to DEP officials, until their review of the ordinance is complete, the order for the Aug. 21 public hearing remains in place.

Board Chair Dennis Abbott had to remind a number of speakers that this hearing was only about the merits of this ordinance, and not a discussion of lake levels as such, as the ordinance will have the effect of maintaining water levels as they have been since the late 1960s.

Petitioner Cleo Smith reiterated her contention that lake levels have risen, causing substantial erosion on the lake. Abbott and others agreed that it is the size of boat motors that is the major source of the problem, and lake levels have not changed since the late ‘60s.

Little Ossipee Lake Association

(LOLA) officer John Cyr spoke to request that an Association member be on the three-member committee created by the ordinance to oversee the management of the lake water levels, and language was added to this effect.

The DEP Hearing will occur in two phases on Monday, Aug. 21. The first hearing, called the Technical Session, will be held at Massabesic High School at 1 p.m. During that session, DEP representatives will hear testimony from the two sides; the petitioners and the town, as owners of the dam. The Town has submitted sworn testimony from four witnesses, Lamb, Abbott, Dave Benton and Don Holden. Members of the public may attend that session but may not speak. The public comment session of the hearing will take place that same evening, also at MHS from 6 to 8 p.m.

The entire file, petitions, announcements and documentation from 2007 to current can be found at <http://www.maine.gov/dep/ftp/HYDRO/WaterLevelProjects/LittleOssipee/>.

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# SPORTS

LITTLE LEAGUE SOFTBALL

## Mini mustangs fall in final

By MICHAEL DeANGELIS  
mdeangelis@waterbororeporter.com

The 9 and 10 year-old softball All Stars from Shaker Valley and Alfred/Lyman (SVAL) Little League fell to Scarborough 2-1 in extra innings in the final game of the Maine State Tournament on Saturday, July 22.

The girls finished with a 7-2 mark overall, going a perfect 4-0 to capture the District 4 championship which was held in Saco.

They finished the State Cham-

pionships, held in Scarborough, with a 3-2 mark, winning their opener 11-1 over Medomak, following that contest with win over Scarborough 3-2 and then topping Lincoln 8-3.

Scarborough came out of the loser's bracket by beating Lincoln and they beat SVAL 5-2 on Friday, July 21 to force a final game for the right to represent Maine in the Regional Championships in Pennsylvania. Scarborough finished off the comeback with an eight inning 2-1 win the next morning.



SVAL's Ava Gerrish covers second base as a Scarborough runner slides in. COURTESY PHOTO

## Field hockey all-star game

Emma Desrochers, a recent graduate of Massabesic High who will attend Yale in the fall will participate in the annual McNally Senior field hockey All Star game which takes place Saturday, July 29 at Thomas College in Waterville. The game is part of the Maine Field Hockey Festival hosted by the Maine Field Hockey Association.

Two recent graduates of Sacopee Valley High, McKenzie Cormier and Abigail Mosson, will join Desrochers on the south team which is coached by Massabesic's Michele Martin-Moore who piloted the Mustangs to a Class A championship last fall.

The contest benefit's Maine's Camp Sunshine and features players from 38 teams around the state. It runs from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. with a cost of \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and \$15 for a family.

## ALFRED

Allison Williams

awilliams@waterbororeporter.com  
324-5823

### Shaker Hill

At a special mass in June the four 2017 Jubilarians of the Brothers of Christian Instruction were introduced. Br. James Lacasse (90) of Francis Hall was celebrating 75 years of religious life as was Br. Ernest Paquet (92) who had been a 25 year missionary in East Africa. Br. Donald Lapointe (82) at 65 years of religious life, is the vigilant keeper of the Marian exhibit, a former teacher, supervisor and infirmarian at Denis Hall Jr, High School.

Br. Henry Monday, the fourth and youngest is celebrating his 25th year of religious life. He is "on loan" from the St. Theresa of the Child Jesus Province in Uganda and is in care of the brothers in Francis Hall. Among his interests is his prison ministry at Warren State Prison, the Parish Choir at St. Therese and is "evangelizer-in-chief" with York County Shelter clients and other groups.

In May 20 volunteers from Walsh University in Ohio spent a week spring cleaning on the Alfred campus and before leaving had a tour of the Maine coast.

Br. Albert Heinrich taught an

eight-week course for York County Senior College on "Global Warming: Fact or Hoax."

Weekly visits by nurse Abigail Brown have been taking place with reviews of medications and health issues by the Brothers.

### Shaker museum

Plans are being made for the Sept. 23 and 24 Apple Festival. Vendors may contact Michelle McCarthy by emailing her at mmcc@creativemw.com.

The trees shading the parking lot at the Shaker Museum have been pruned thanks to a grant by Narragansett Funding. Also the building has been painted.

A grant funding next year's speaker series has already been received which will make it easier to obtain speakers for the series. The last two speakers will be in October. Jeff Goff, an architectural historian based in Salem, Mass. will be the Oct. 1 speaker. His recent book is titled "Salem's Witch House: A Touchstone to Antiquity"

The Oct. 15 speaker will be Don Deignan, historian and author of Providence, R.I. His new book is "The Shadow of Sacrifice." He was named for his uncle who died soon after the attack on Pearl Harbor, and who had worked in the Civilian Conservation Corps in Alfred.

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[liancrenaud@rsu57.org](mailto:liancrenaud@rsu57.org)

## 3RD ANNUAL Massabesic Boys Basketball Golf Fundraiser



Cost: \$80 per player

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**AD DEADLINE:**  
Tuesdays at 5 p.m.  
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**EMPLOYMENT**

**TOWN OF WATERBORO**  
**Public Works Director Vacancy**  
 The Town of Waterboro is looking to hire our first full time Public Works Director. This is a 40 hour per week exempt position. The ideal candidate would be a professional engineer. However, candidates with extensive experience per our job description are welcome and encouraged to apply. Interested applicants should submit (by hard copy or email) a resumé and cover letter **before noon, Thursday, August 10, 2017** to: Waterboro Town Administrator Gary Lamb, 24 Townhouse Road, East Waterboro, ME 04030 ([administrator@waterboro-me.gov](mailto:administrator@waterboro-me.gov)). A complete job description may be obtained from the Waterboro website ([www.waterboro-me.net](http://www.waterboro-me.net)).  
*Please call the Town Administrator with any questions (247-6166, ext. 100). Resumés will be reviewed during the week of August 14-18 and interviews conducted as soon as possible.*

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**FOR SALE**

**RSU #57**  
**Surplus Property**  
 RSU #57 has various educational materials as well as furniture and fixtures which it is offering to the citizens of the District through a sealed bid process. The public may view and provide sealed bids on these items in the East building gym at 84 West Road Waterboro, Maine 04087 from 7am to 1pm Monday through Friday. **Bids will be accepted until 1:00 PM on August 11, 2017.**  
*Any questions regarding these items should be directed to Rebecca Ridley at 247-3221 (EXT 2222)*

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**LETTERS**

**To the Waterboro community and our neighbors**

The Plummer family would like to take this opportunity to give thanks to all that have helped us these past couple of weeks during and following the fire at our Waterboro store. Watching from the sidelines, we were amazed by the level of team work displayed by the numerous responders from the

Waterboro Fire Department and so many of our neighboring communities. Thank you for taking time away from your families and friends on a VERY hot Sunday. We cannot thank you enough for your dedication and hard work.

We would also like to thank our staff, John, Brandon, Matt, and Jake that were on site that morning. The fire was significant by the time it was discovered and they responded appropriately and quickly to notify all occupants and get them out of the stores assuring their safety.

The Foglios have been great neighbors as well. During the early stages of the fire, Dwayne helped John to remove the Blue Rhino LP tanks that were on the sidewalk of the hardware store. The outcome may have been different had they exploded. They provided the excavator used during the fire to remove the metal roof and siding impeding the water flow to the fire. Doug Jr. met with us and the DEP following the fire and has provided the necessary measures to assure safe water is running off the site in case of a rain storm. He also used his equipment and helped us move product from the parking lot to the Buxton location. Our fork truck had burned and we had no way to load it on a truck for transport. Foglio will also be partnering with Casella for the sorting and removal of the debris as soon as we get the proper permission.

We have had meetings with representatives from so many entities since the fire and have felt reassured that all will work out. Cross Insurance has definitely been there to help us get through this difficult process.

Finally, thank you to the Waterboro customers that have already been shopping at our Buxton and Limerick locations. Your business is always appreciated.

*Thank you all!  
The Plummer Family*

**LIMERICK PONY**

*(Continued from page 1)*

“The kids were really wonderful,” White said, smiling. “They were a little shy at first but when I brought Willow out to the garden, they said, ‘Oh, she will have to go through the arbor!’”

The idea of having story time in Willow’s Garden came about when library director, Cindy Smith, was driving down the road with her sister and happened to see White taking Willow, a dun-colored classic Shetland with big, kind eyes and long, long eyelashes, for a walk. “I walk her like a dog,” White said. “Cindy saw her and thought it would be fun for the library kids to meet her.” After talking it over, White and Smith planned the story-time field trip to the garden.

And what did Willow think of all this? “Willow absolutely adores kids. She’s one in a million. I’ve never met one like her...and I’ve met a lot of ponies!”

The story of Willow’s Garden began sixteen years ago. Ann and her husband, Tom, were living in Old Orchard and looking for land to buy in rural Maine. They came

across a listing for farmland on the Foss Road in Limerick. Ann had lost a beloved Haflinger horse, Selena, to bone cancer, and had made a promise to herself that she would help other Haflingers in Selena’s honor. When she saw the Foss Road property, she said to herself, “This is it.”

White says that the property feels very spiritual to her. The land was part of the Rueben Young property at one time, and this section was part of the hay field, she said. The woman who was selling it had nearly decided to take it off the market, but Ann wrote her a heartfelt letter about how the land spoke to her. After reading the letter, the seller let them have it. When Ann and Tom looked at the deed, they noticed that the page numbers of the deed corresponded with their daughter’s and son’s birthdays.

After buying the property, White did as she promised and rescued two Haflinger horses, Lottie and Livia, in honor of Selena, who died of cancer after having a reaction to a vaccine. She then purchased Willow six years ago from a family in Machias. “I was looking

on an equine website, saw her photo and said, ‘I have to have her.’”

Willow, Lottie, and Livia have stalls in the beautiful stable near the gardens. Willow’s stall has been painted a bright purple. Next door to the stall is an all-purpose party room boasting purple folding chairs, white twinkle lights at the window, and a collection of leathers harnesses and bridles hanging on one wall, creating an artful exhibit.

White offers Willow’s Garden as a self-service “U-photo” venue, where people come and have their own photo shoots with Willow. The beautiful, formal garden boasts perennials, annuals, and lilacs in raised beds, punctuated by evergreen arborvitae and container plantings in the spaces between.

The garden is open by appointment for self-serve photo sessions of all kinds—weddings, senior portraits, family photos, anniversaries—and can be combined with the party room for celebrations. To reserve a time, people can simply call Ann White at 793-9689.

“This garden is in Selena’s honor,” White said. “It’s just magical.”

**OBITUARIES**

**Robert O. Haberland**

Robert O. Haberland, 84, passed away on July 19, 2017, at River Ridge Center in Kennebunk. He was born on Nov. 3, 1932, in Lynn, Massachusetts, the son of Herman and Veronica (Sargeant) Haberland.



**Robert O. Haberland**

Bob attended local schools and like so many young men of his generation, Bob served in the U.S. Army as a military policeman during World War II.

Bob had many jobs throughout his life. He was a steel worker, carpenter, welder and lobsterman. With his love of children, Bob’s

favorite job was being a school bus driver. Bob married Fay Goodwin Haberland, in June of 1981 in Springvale and they have been happily married for 36 years.

Bob had a love for the Lord and was a true servant at heart. He attended Curtis Lake Church and enjoyed years of missionary work in Russia, Africa and the Ukraine. Bob then attended New Life Church where he continued to serve others selflessly.

Bob is survived by his wife, Fay Haberland, of Alfred; his son, Robert Haberland and his daughters, Jane Simpson, Kathy Proto and husband, Ray; Robin Watson and husband Phil; Lorie Guertin and

Terri Crosby and husband Russ; his grandchildren, Paige, Ashley, Bethany, Faith, Derek, Danielle, Kayla, Jacob, Rebekah and Hannah; his great grandchildren, Adrien, Dylan, Devin, Mason, Paisley and Lidia; and many nieces and nephews.

A Celebration of Life Service was held on July 24 at New Life Church, 551 Alfred Road, in Biddeford.

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

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# Civil War event in Newfield

On July 29 & 30, 10-4, Curran Homestead Village at Newfield, 70 Elm Street, Newfield, Maine will host a Civil War Event. The 6th of Maine Battery re-enacting group will have an authentic Parrot Rifle (cannon) demonstrating the drills practiced by an artillery battery during the "War of the Rebellion". They will be firing the cannon every two hours during the weekend event. There will also be a representation of a sutler's tent encampment adjacent to the soldiers with "civilians" in period clothing.

The museum will have many of the buildings open for public viewing, and there will be scheduled carousel rides each day at 11AM, 1PM, and 3PM. Admission includes a carousel ride: \$12 Adult, \$11 Seniors, \$8 Children, 7-17, and 6 and Under Free. There will be a real letterpress printer in the printing shop, a blacksmith, and other interpreters at various

sites during the weekend. We will be offering some hands-on activities especially for the children in the family, including secret decoder wheel making and a medical triage with fake injuries and bandaging.

"The Museum will be offering fall school field trips this season the last week of September and the first two weeks of October. The fall programming will include apple cider making. This first spring school field trip season under the new aegis, Curran Homestead Village, and thanks to dedicated staff and volunteers was very successful with over 1400 school visitors from area schools. The Curran Homestead Village hopes to continue to offer this programming", said Museum Director Robert Schmick.

19th Century Curran Homestead Village at Fields Pond and Newfield is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization that collects, pre-



serves and utilizes historic artifacts and buildings for the purpose of exhibition, living history, traditional arts programming and hands-on education. The villages serve as classrooms to not only raise awareness and appreciation of life in rural Maine and New England during the emerging Industrial Age of the 19th and early 20th centuries but to empower new generations through sharing the lessons of science, technolo-

gy, engineering, and mathematics from that time to meet the challenges of the 21st century. Our goal is to help to nurture future inventors, scientists, mechanics, and agriculturists through individual awareness and discovery.

Visit us at: [curranhomestead.org](http://curranhomestead.org) or our Facebook. Other inquiries may be made at: (207) 205-4849. Curran Homestead Village is a 501c3 nonprofit museum.

## TRAFFIC ALERT

Starting Aug. 7, construction will begin in Lyman on the Bartlett Bridge, located on US Route 202/Route 4 & 5 crossing Bartlett Brook, just east of the Waterboro line near the MX207 racetrack.

Traffic will be restricted to a maximum road width of 12 feet. According to a notice from Wyman and Simpson, Inc. they anticipate about 10 weeks of alternating one-way traffic using traffic signals.

The work being done is a DOT upgrade to the culvert from a metal pipe to a more eco-friendly concrete box and natural water bed for the brook that runs under the road.

The one-way traffic is expected to be from about 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and occasionally on Saturday, according to officials.

## CORNISH LIBRARY

(Continued from page 1)

point. He emphasized that the library is a place for the pursuit of knowledge and learning, opening people's eyes and creating better citizens of this world. He also mentioned the access to computers and the internet, which is "poorly available in Maine," and that internet access is an important part of growing our economy. Woodsome concluded with the words of Dr. Sherman Grant Bonney himself, who's goal was to create a building that would "be open to all who care to read and learn." He added, "May it be open for years to come!"

Following these speeches, Palmer and Woodsome each took a 'golden' shovel and ceremoniously broke ground, dropping dirt into the open hole between the Cornish Historical Society Building and the library, officially beginning the construction process.

After the ceremony, attendees were invited to come inside the

library to see the changes that were made and to meet with Librarian Cheryl Hevey. Inside the library, the first thing one notices is the absence of the big oak circulation desk that separated the front room full of books, and the room to the right where the computer stations had been. That side room is now a big open space housing the elevator and the ADA bathroom. The bathroom has high ceilings to match the rest of the hallway. Volunteers are making wall hangings to not only decorate, but to help decrease the echo.

And the circulation desk? Dan Sullivan of Great Falls Construction took a look at it and realized that there was no physical way to get it out of the space. "I realized how important it is with classic character," he said. The desk had come with the building, and after further examination, Sullivan concluded that it had been built inside the building and slid into its original location. He popped the top and saw the different composition of the desk.

On the bottom he found the name of the architect and did a little research. From his research, they were able to take the circulation desk apart in 3 pieces. It is now in storage, waiting to become a part of the new library when the expansion project is finished. "It is wonderful that part of the original building will be relocated, providing a touch of history to be used and enjoyed as it has in the past 90 years," added Hevey. "I feel lucky to take part in it," Sullivan said.

Downstairs, attendees can see the elevator access, the room needed for equipment, and the new conference/meeting room. For now, the young adult and children's room is smaller, but that will change with expansion.

"I'm so excited to see Bonney Memorial expand, allowing our library to be a focal point of community life, creativity and learning, enriching lives and providing quality materials and services," Hevey said afterwards. Hevey has been Library Director for 32 years. "It is so rewarding

to see support of the community members and others who helped make the expansion possible."

Phase 1 began in 2012 with the purchase of the neighboring building with funds from an anonymous donation, now the home of the Cornish Historical Society. The garage attached to that building was taken down, to make space for the expansion. Then the focus was on updating the current building. An ADA bathroom and elevator was installed. The building was made more energy efficient – the old furnace was replaced with heat pumps, and LED lighting and cellular window shades were installed.

Dr. Bonney intended on constructing a building "pleasing in external appearance and equipped with every modern convenience." Surely the expansion project would meet his approval!

"I look forward to continuing to meet the needs of our patrons and community with materials, programs and advocating for

Bonney Memorial, a treasured gem," said Hevey.

For more information about the library and the project, visit [www.bonney.lib.me.us](http://www.bonney.lib.me.us) or give them a call at 625-8083. The Expansion project began about 5 years ago, and though tremendous progress has been made, about \$85,000 is still needed to complete the project, according to Bash. There are bookmarks and cards for sale at the circulation desk, and a wishing well for patrons to drop in contributions. This Saturday, July 29 will be the Book and Bake Sale, and this fall, there will be a series of potluck dinners/lectures – check the library's event calendar for times and dates.

If you would like to make a donation, checks should be made payable to Bonney Memorial Library and can be dropped off at the library at 36 Main St, Cornish, or mailed to the library at P.O. Box 857, Cornish, ME 04020. You can also donate at their GoFund me page: <https://www.gofundme.com/bonney-memorial-library-expansion>.

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