



# REPORTER



YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

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Rows of Volkswagen busses lined the Acton Fairgrounds on Aug. 7 during the 27th annual "All VW Show." PHOTO BY CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

## Bugs, busses and more

BY CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

What do you think of when you hear "Volkswagen"? A beetle? Herby the Love Bug? The game "punchbuggy"? Perhaps the Volkswagen Beetle, or bug, as it is more commonly known, is the iconic symbol of this dealership, but there is so much more to Volkswagen than the Beetle. This was evident at the Vacationland Volkswagen Association's 27th Annual All VW Show held on Aug. 7 at the Acton Fairgrounds.

Admission was only \$3 and children were free, with each spectator being given a "Best Ballot" to vote on the Best of Show, Best Display and Best Vanity Plate. The gate raised over \$1000, half of which was given to a local non-profit organization.

Entering the fairgrounds, there were rows and rows of vehicles, from Bugs, Bajas, Dune Buggies, busses, campers, trucks, and the more unusual sporty Karmann Ghias, and "Things", but there were also Golfs, Rabbits, Jettas, Passats, and Cabrias, from antique/classic models to

models sold in today's VW lineup. "This was the biggest show to date," said show coordinator Lou Frank Twohearts of Sanford. "There were 155 cars in 20 show classes, and more people participated in each class than in years past. For example, in the Dune Buggy class," continued Twohearts, "We usually average 120 cars, and some years we have had to combine classes." There were other VWs parked in the parking lot as well. "We try to encourage everyone to show," said Twohearts, but obviously, not everyone chooses to.

Vendor tents were in between the rows of vehicles, in the middle of the fairgrounds. Items for sale varied from VW parts, chairs, hubcaps and wheels to everything in between. There were also vendors selling VW accessories like men's ties, match box cars of various sizes, VW model kits, stickers, magazines – you name it – if it had to do with Volkswagen, it was there!

But there is more to this event than just cars and car parts. It's a family affair, and in addition to



"Crusty the Lumber Truck," a 1959 VW bus from New Hampshire, with motor bike all made of recycled parts

the cars and parts, there was music and contests for kids and families to enter.

In one of the exhibit halls, Vacationland Volkswagen sells T-shirts and tickets for their annual raffle which had over 100 raffle items. "Greg Mossman of North Country Fair Jewelers in North

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Mike Brayley of Limington entered his dune buggy and a VW bus in the "All VW Show" at the Acton Fairgrounds. PHOTOS BY CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

## Town requesting up to \$2 million for fire station

### Residents will vote on November ballot

BY BRIGIT MCCALLUM  
brigit@waterbororeporter.com

At their Aug. 10 meeting, the Waterboro Board of Selectmen voted unanimously to send a question to the voters in November on whether or not to fund an addition to the town's central fire station for a sum not to exceed two million dollars. At their Aug. 23 meeting the Board then discussed their level of support for the referendum, and voted "ought to pass" 4 to 1, with Dwayne Woodsome voting against the recommendation, saying, "It is a lot of money."

Because this is a significant expense, they also stated that grants would be aggressively sought wherever possible. They also discussed the need for an extensive public education campaign to inform citizens of all the needs of the department, and the benefits of the proposed addition to the town's public safety. The public education process will begin with "Tour the Station," open houses on Sept. 19 and Oct. 24. Chief Matt Bors and Deputy Chief Lisa Bennett stated that, "We want people to see the space issues we are working with."

Following the decision to send the question to voters, Town Administrator Gary Lamb explained

the decision-making process. "Since last fall, our staff has been working with Port City Architects to examine our central station space deficiencies and solutions for the future. Port City was chosen because it has extensive experience in public safety facility design. Selectmen asked the staff to take a longer (10-20 year) outlook for the addition proposal, instead of just fixing the minimum short-term needs right now and coming back for more money in another five to ten years." They sought recommendations for a building expansion that would address public access, employee workspace and accommodations, including bathrooms, bunk facilities, locker rooms and general daily operations.

Bors says, "Our goal is to create an environment that is conducive to the functioning of everyone involved in protecting and promoting public safety." When the central fire station was created in 2001, it was designed to fit what was needed at the time. According to Bors, what is needed now is different. "What is needed now is a modern public service facility, because every incident starts here, and we need to be able to accommodate people getting out the door, to every

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A rendering by Port City Architecture of the proposed additions to Waterboro's central fire station. COURTESY IMAGE

## Land valuation decrease causes mil rate increase

BY BRIGIT MCCALLUM  
brigit@waterbororeporter.com

Waterboro's Town Administrator Gary Lamb announced at the Aug. 23 selectmen's meeting that as of the past week, land valuation adjustments have been completed by the town assessors Bob and Alex Konczal. After complaints that Waterboro land valuations are too high, a view also held by

the State of Maine, according to Lamb, the selectmen encouraged assessors to change them. The changes have been made and the upcoming tax commitment finalized. Lamb cautioned that, while land valuations may be lowered, the money needing to be raised through taxation to pay for the school budget and municipal expenses raised at town meeting is

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# GETTING FIT LOCALLY

By CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

August is almost over and the new school year is about to begin. Are you one of the 66 percent of Americans who set a fitness goal for the summer and then had a difficult time seeing it through? Well, you don't have to do it alone. There are lots of local classes and groups in the area to keep you motivated and help you reach your goals. The Reporter will periodically feature these local options.

## Apple Acres Yoga Studio

Mindy Pistacchio began offering yoga classes last year at Apple Acres Farm in South Hiram, out on the lawn during the summer. She began as an intern at the farm, and one day asked the owners, "Do you think I could teach a yoga class on the lawn?" and Apple Acres Yoga was born.

But this year, Pistacchio has her own studio at the farm in a space above the farm store. "The space has been used for everything," said Pistacchio, "an apartment, a catering space and storage. I asked if I could put new flooring in, and the next thing I knew, owner Bill Johnson surprised me and had the walls done." Pistacchio helped with the flooring, and the studio opened in April. The first Apple Blossom Yoga Retreat was held in May, and the grand opening of the studio was the first weekend of June. But opening weekend for the farm

itself was this past Saturday, Aug. 20, as the apple season begins.

"I started doing yoga due to insomnia," explained Pistacchio. "I couldn't sit still, couldn't settle down. It was very much a physical practice for me." Pistacchio is originally from Rhode Island and earned a Masters in Environmental Education. Her degree took her to the Cayman Islands, where she lived for seven years, working as what she calls a kind of environmental tour guide. It was there that she was trained in Hatha yoga, which focuses on postures and breathing, helping to bring peace to the mind and body. After the 200-hour teacher training course, she learned to slow down.

When she returned stateside, "it was hard to find a job," she says, and so she began working seasonal jobs, teaching snowboarding in the winter, and yoga and swimming in the summer. "I credit yoga flow for helping me learn how to get up on the board and then ride," said Pistacchio to Cash McGuire, age 7 from Parsonsfield, a participant in Saturday's class, demonstrating some of the postures that helped her learn to snowboard (and surf!). In fact, Pistacchio is offering a Paddleboard Yoga Workshop this Sunday, Aug. 28 from 9 a.m. to noon in Bridgton. The workshop is \$50, which includes board rental, guided meditation, paddleboard yoga practice, and a healthy lunch. You can contact Pistacchio if you are interested in joining this event at [mindy.pistacchio@gmail.com](mailto:mindy.pistacchio@gmail.com) or visit her website at [www.posesbypistacchio.com](http://www.posesbypistacchio.com).

"I just want to get people mov-



Mindy Pistacchio teaching a yoga class in the new yoga studio at Apple Acres Farm. PHOTO BY CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

ing," added Pistacchio. "If you continue to practice yoga, you keep your body younger. I remember my yoga teacher's teacher, who was 77, with thick, full, shiny hair, full of life, mobile, and still able to do headstands!"

"Mindy's classes just help me get grounded every week, emotionally and physically," added Christina McGuire of Parsonsfield, a regular to the Apple Acres studio. Pistacchio offers gentle flow Vinyasa on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m., Restorative Yoga on Thursdays at 5 p.m., and an upbeat flow Vinyasa on Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. "People have been asking for an intro to meditation, said Pistacchio, and per request, she will be offering a workshop series on different meditation practices, called Meditation Mondays, beginning after Labor Day. "Come to one session or sign up for all four," said Pistacchio.

In October, the studio will host its first annual Yoga Harvest Brunch on Sunday, Oct. 2. "An

upbeat practice will be followed by a yoga nidra session, a slowing down process that works through each part of the body," explained Pistacchio, "then brunch among the apple trees." Be on the lookout for this and other fun events at the Apple Acres website, [www.appleacresfarm.com](http://www.appleacresfarm.com) or email Pistacchio if you'd like more information or would like to join her email list.

"Love, light, and apple cider donuts," said Pistacchio in her most recent newsletter. Love for her work, light in her practice and in the studio, "I'm looking forward to seeing the space with the lights" as she hasn't needed to use lights in the space so far this year, and apple cider donuts for the delicious treats that are made and sold in the farm store below, and whose scent can be enjoyed while practicing yoga in the studio above.

Apple Acres Farm is located at 363 Durgintown Road in South Hiram.

## VW CAR SHOW

(Continued from page 1)

Conway makes handcrafted VW jewelry for the raffle," said Becky Lewis, Vacationland Volkswagen Newsletter's editor. "Albie's of Maine also donated their local BBQ sauce and marinade. The Magic Lantern in Bridgton donated movie tickets, but also generously donated advertising on their theatre screens before the event!" reported Lewis. The raffle raises money to help cover the expenses for the event, from the fairground rental, to the gathering permits, clean up, advertising and printing, to all the supplies - including all the trophies and plaques - 1st, 2nd and 3rd in each class - that's 60 trophies! These winners are voted on by the exhibitors showing their vehicles, and are announced at the end of the day.

And don't forget the three "Bests" that spectators vote for. This year's winners were:

- Best Vanity Plate, sponsored by Kevin and Becky Lewis, was GRLTHNG, found on Nancy Folk of Brunswick's 1973 VW Thing.

- Best Display, sponsored by Michael King Memorial, was a 1959 VW Truck owned by Darren Rushnock of Plaistow, New Hampshire.

- Best in Show, sponsored by the Vacationland Volkswagen Association, was a 1967, 21 window VW bus owned by Mike and Lisa Oakes of Rye, New Hampshire.

Vacationland Volkswagen Association began in 1988 to promote and preserve air-cooled VWs in Maine. They held their first car show in 1990 at Rowe Volkswagen in Auburn with 67 registered cars. Six years ago, they moved the event to the Acton Fairgrounds.

Vacationland Volkswagen Association (VVA) meets on the last Wednesday of the month. Their next event is Busses by The Buoy, an informal camping weekend at Walnut Grove Campground in Alfred, Sept. 9-11. For more information contact Dave at [bbtb@gmail.com](mailto:bbtb@gmail.com) or at 353-6094 days, or email the campground at [info@walnutgrovecampground.net](mailto:info@walnutgrovecampground.net). For more information about VVA, visit their website at [www.mainevwclub.org](http://www.mainevwclub.org). "It is a great group of people," said Twohearts, and Lewis agreed, saying, "VW people always help each other out...so cool!"

## JOIN US AS WE CELEBRATE 5 years in business!

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# POLICE LOGS

from the York County Sheriff's Office  
MAY 14-28

## Saturday, May 14,

Sandra M. Ryan, 48, of Middle Road, Acton was charged with operating after a suspension during a motor vehicle stop on Emery Mills Road in Shapleigh at 8:37 a.m.

Raymond Garcia Lopez, 36, of California was charged with operating without a license during a motor vehicle stop on Federal Road in Parsonsfield at 5:09 p.m.

## Sunday, May 15

Allan Caleb Lewis, 20, of Hillside Avenue, Parsonsfield was charged with failure to register motor vehicle more than 150 days after a suspicious activity call on Hillside Avenue at 10:20 a.m.

Benjamin R. P. Theriault, 21, of Northland Court, North Waterboro was charged with operating under the influence with one prior after a motor vehicle accident with property damage on Grammar Road in Sanford at 3:18 a.m.

## Monday, May 16

Ronda Paulette Belmont, 53, of Newfield Road, Shapleigh was charged with operating an ATV under the influence after a motor vehicle accident on Pine Springs Road in Shapleigh at 5:14 p.m.

Alexis J. Moody, 27, of Howe Drive, Parsonsfield was charged with unlawful possession of a scheduled drug during a motor vehicle stop on Wadleigh Street in Parsonsfield at 5:34 p.m.

## Tuesday, May 17

A 17-year-old was charged with receiving stolen property after a larceny/forgery/fraud call in Limington at 7:49 p.m.

## Wednesday, May 18

Jeremy K. Perreault, 20, of Old Country Way, Limerick was charged with attaching false plates after a motor vehicle accident on Old Country Way at 12:23 p.m.

Michelle L. Loranger, 23, of Main Street, Cornish was charged with operating without a license during a motor vehicle stop on Maple Street in Cornish at 4:28 p.m.

Brandon E. C. Martineau, 19, of Parsonsfield was charged with sale/use of drug paraphernalia during a motor vehicle stop on Maple Street in Cornish at 5:07 p.m.

Tyler O. Ward, 18, of Casco, was charged with sale/use of drug paraphernalia during a motor vehicle stop on Maple Street in Cornish at 5:07 p.m.

## Thursday, May 19

James Dean Brown, 25, of Skidmore Lane, Limington was issued a warrant during a motor vehicle stop on South Hiram Road in Cornish at 1:38 a.m.

Sandra L. Cravero, 52, of Porterfield Road, Porter was charged with operating after a suspension during a motor vehicle stop on Sokokis Trail in Cornish at 5:49 p.m.

Andrew Libby, 23, of Alder Drive, Waterboro was charged with drinking in public after a suspicious activity call on Old Alfred Road at 9:44 p.m.

## Friday, May 20

Joshua Alan Flick, 33, of Poleline Lane, Waterboro was charged with domestic violence assault during a domestic disturbance call on Poleline Lane at 12:42 a.m.

Torynia Asylynn Cox, 21, of Eastman Hill Road, Porter was charged with operating after a suspension during a motor vehicle stop on Federal Road in Parsonsfield at 5:15 p.m.

William J. Tarbox, 23, of Cramm Road, Limerick was charged with violation of condition of release during a motor vehicle stop on School Street in Limerick at 6:33 p.m.

## Saturday, May 21

Gilbert Perez, 32, of Foxes Ridge Road, Acton was charged with speeding in excess of 30 over the limit during a motor vehicle stop on Milton Mills Road in Acton at 12:28 a.m.

Richard B. Hudson, 50, of South Portland was charged with driving to endanger during a motor vehicle stop on Maple Street in Cornish at 5:22 p.m.

## Sunday, May 22

Robert William Ferrera III, 26, of Oakhill Road, Shapleigh was charged with violating conditions of release and reckless conduct after a domestic disturbance call on Oakhill Road at 4:30 p.m.

## Monday, May 23

A 16-year old was charged with possession of a usable amount of marijuana during a drug incident call on West Road at 8:10 a.m.

Justin D. Dorsey, 40, of Virginia, was charged with operating vehicle not within license class during a motor vehicle stop on Old Pike Road in Cornish at 4:34 p.m.

## Tuesday, May 24

Travis Roy Hilton, 22, of Goodwins Mill Road, Waterboro was charged with violation of condition of release after a motor vehicle complaint on Middle Road in Waterboro at 11:50 p.m.

## Wednesday, May 25

Arthur C. Peterson, 74, of Plains Road, Hollis was charged with operating after a suspension during a motor vehicle stop on Townhouse Road in Waterboro at 1:49 p.m.

Zackery Witham, 29, of Raymond was issued a warrant after a disturbance call on Wadleigh Street in Parsonsfield at 3:18 p.m.

Trista N. Sirois, 31, of Wescott Street, Limerick was charged with assault after an assault call on Limerick Road in Arundel at 6:04 p.m.

## Thursday, May 26

September Reynolds, 39, of High Street, Bridgton was charged with operating after a motor vehicle accident with property damage on Main Street in Cornish at 8:59 a.m.

Bobbi J. St. Saviour, 34, of South Road, Parsonsfield was charged with operating an unregistered vehicle more than 150 days during a motor vehicle stop on Maple Street in Cornish at 6:14 p.m.

Brian D. Chandler, 41, of Dresser Road, Buxton was charged with domestic violence terrorizing after a terrorizing/threatening call on Main Street in Waterboro at 7:47 p.m.

## Friday, May 27

Ashley Macdonald, 27, of Saco was charged with operating under the influence after a motor vehicle complaint on Old North Berwick Road in Alfred at 2:06 a.m.

Eric Greenlaw, 31, of Johnson Road, Limerick was charged with permitting display of false registration validation device during a motor vehicle stop on Maple Street in Cornish at 8:55 p.m.

Jonathan P. Mendes, 28, of Leisure Lane, Limerick was charged with operating under the influence of alcohol/drugs after a motor vehicle accident with property damage on Route 109 in Acton at 9:03 p.m.

## Saturday, May 28

Danielle Thompson, 42, of Brownfield Road, Shapleigh was charged with assault after an assault call on Ross Corner Road in Shapleigh at 2:34 a.m.

### CORRECTION

In the Jan. 15 issue of the Reporter, it was inaccurately reported that David Errol Eisenhauer, 53, of Ossipee Trail, Limington was charged with possession of a usable amount of marijuana on Nov. 11, 2015. Eisenhauer was charged with violation of condition of release.

# Unique event to benefit Special Olympics

On Saturday, Aug. 27, close to 40 Maine Circle K stores and Irving Oil Dealer locations will be teaming up with members of Maine Law Enforcement and Special Olympics Maine athletes to raise money for and an awareness of Special Olympics Maine. They will be doing this by pumping gas, washing windshields, and greeting customers in hopes of getting "tips" for Special Olympics. Athletes will be on hand at several locations wearing their medals and ribbons and are anxious to show them off.

In addition to the event on the 27th 100+ Circle K stores and several Irving Oil Dealerships are currently selling static clings for \$1 each through August and also collecting change and all proceeds are going to Special Olympics. Anyone who has already purchased a cling is encouraged to donate their change to the program. With only 9 days left until the campaign is over we are hoping that folks will head out this week and purchase a cling or donate their change for this final push. We would love to have folks send us their pictures or selfies

of themselves with their clings or with the employee who sold it to them. #Clingpics #Clingselfie #FuelingDreams

\*Irving Oil will be giving a donation to Special Olympics based on gas sales Saturday August 27th so please make sure to fill up at one of their locations. "We're a proud supporter of Special Olympics in New England. Our annual Fueling Dreams Day is just one way we show our support. Join us at any Irving Oil location in New England on Saturday, August 27 from 10 am - 2 pm and we'll donate \$1 for every fill-up to Special Olympics Athletes in your state."

The Fueling Dreams campaign with Irving Oil and Circle K has been taking place for over fifteen years now and has become one of the largest fundraising events for Special Olympics Maine. The event began in NH and spread to Maine and soon became a New England wide event.

If you need gas or snacks or just want to say hi, stop by on Aug. 27 to purchase a cling. Any questions regarding the event should be directed to Lisa Bird at Special Olympics Maine at 839-5578.



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INLAND FISHERIES & WILDLIFE NEWS



# Tips for fishing during a draught

Hot weather and low water levels can impact trout and landlocked salmon. With much of Maine suffering from below average rainfall and varying degrees of drought-like conditions, anglers are reminded to be prudent when fishing for coldwater fish species such as trout and landlocked salmon.

“Maine is known for our coldwater species like brook trout and landlocked salmon,” said IFW’s director of Fisheries Francis Brautigam, “Yet during a summer like this, our waters can get unusually warm and it can impact fish such as trout and salmon.”

In order to beat the heat in streams and rivers, brook trout seek deeper pools that are cooler and better oxygenated. Small, colder tributaries are also locations where these fish will seek thermal refuge. In ponds, they will seek spring holes. When fish are in these situations, they become more susceptible to predators.

Trout and salmon that reside in our deeper, colder lakes are also impacted by this summer’s weather. The lack of rain has surface water temperatures warmer than usual, with some lake surfaces topping the 80 degree mark. Trout and salmon will stay below the thermocline, where temperatures can be in the 45-55 degree range.

“A fish that is caught below 40 feet of water may experience a temperature difference of close to 35 degrees,” said Brautigam, “This type of temperature swing can put

added stress on a fish.”

In extreme cases in some shallower and smaller ponds, dry summers such as this can result in fish kills, since water loses oxygen as it becomes warmer.

Anglers can help out Maine’s trout and landlocked salmon by following a few simple steps:

- After hooking a fish, catch and release the fish quickly if you are not planning to keep it.
- Fish early and later in the day when water temperatures are cooler.
- Consider using barbless hooks as it allows you to release a fish quicker.
- Avoid keeping the fish out of the water for pictures, or keeping them in warm surface water.

Anglers are also reminded that beginning Aug. 16, fishing in rivers, streams and brooks is restricted the use of artificial lures and flies only, and the daily bag limit on trout and salmon species is one fish.



A barbless hook (above) compared to a barbed hook (right).

## FIRE STATION

(Continued from page 1)

emergency,” said Bors.

A major change since 2001 is the need for 24/7 coverage, necessitating staff on hand 24 hours a day. According to Lamb, “Our present central station was never constructed with overnight accommodations in mind. We now house Southern Maine Community College fire science students as well as full-time and per diem staff during overnight shifts for the 24/7 coverage provided to our community.” While he acknowledged that the fire science component is being phased out on the long-term, the current students may be on-site for another four years, and there is per diem staff coverage there every night.

Bennett held her current position at the time central station was built in 2001, having previously served as a captain. She has seen significant changes in service, saying there were only two full timers back then, and the hours were 8 to 4, with the call companies answering the calls after hours. As time went by, there were less and less personnel responding, often due to their primary jobs. “People just couldn’t keep going to work late because they were serving their community. What employers would accept in the early eighties and nineties no was longer acceptable. Plus, when personnel responded from home to the station to get apparatus needed for the emergency, it could be ten to fifteen minutes before they were actually responding to the call itself.”

In contrast, she explains that now, with a crew on duty 24/7 365. “They get out quickly and if there are others available they will go to the scene to help out. If there is a second call at the same time, we depend on the call company people to get out for it. If no one signs on we call for mutual aid from another town in the closest vicinity of the call.” Department

statistics show that the calls themselves have increased significantly along with the growth in the community. In 2013, there were 1,409 call force hours worked, while in 2015 there were 2,212, an increase of 56 percent.

According to Bors, the goal is not to spend money, but to create an environment where everyone who lives and works there can function efficiently.

Lamb describes the current situation; “The overnight bedrooms are on the second floor of a wood structure building that lacks a sprinkler system and is not code compliant by today’s standards. Two of what function as bedrooms are just walls with front curtains in an open room that provides little privacy and no quiet space for sleeping. There are two paths of egress but ideally staff should be sleeping on the same floor as the emergency vehicles for more rapid response.”

In addition, Bors adds that the kinds of administrative work that is part of caring for public safety were never in mind when the station was built either. “The building was never designed for offices, the focus was to hold and work on trucks and get them out the door.” The offices are very small with no room for essential office machines. One example of this is that the copy machine used by all staff is located in the middle of a corridor shared by staff, call responders and the general public.

Thus, in its study of the weaknesses of the existing facility, an addition to inadequate sleeping/living space, Port City Architects listed meeting space, staff office space, a proper public entrance/waiting room, storage for routine maintenance equipment and supplies and adequate bathrooms as some of the other deficiencies needing to be addressed.

Because the selectmen and Lamb had asked Port City for a multi-phase proposal, in its presentation to the town, there is a phase that deals exclusively with

addressing these administrative aspects of the facility. In addition, the architect provided two additional phases, each representing equipment bays, one on each side of the current four bays. According to selectmen chair Dennis Abbott, “This two-stage process later got boiled down to one bay, on the Old Alfred road side, being part of Phase I and Phase II including the bay on the Route 5 side. There is about \$300K difference in the total estimate.”

When the board decided to have the matter decided by referendum, Abbott changed his mind on how he wanted to proceed. “My initial reactions were to accomplish Phase I only and then come back and address Phase II at a later time. But then I decided, if we’re going to present it to voters, then let’s address the long-term needs.”

The addition of the two side bays will provide important space for the department. According to Bors, “The bays will allow us to bring both the boat and snowmobile that are currently stored across street and at old salt shed on Old Alfred Road back to central. Also, we need the additional space, as the planned renovations will displace a significant portion of our current storage of equipment, and our pickup truck is parked outside due to the lack of inside space today.” In addition to storage, the bays will provide space for the maintenance done by department staff. “The dollars we save doing light maintenance is significant, so retaining and increasing bay space will allow us to continue with maintenance of our fleet. Our documentation shows that we realize a savings of at least \$10,000 a year on that work,” said Bors.

The referendum that will be on the ballot on Nov. 8 asks voters whether they wish to fund the addition to Waterboro Central Fire Station for a sum not to exceed two million dollars. Lamb has sent word that fire department and town hall staff are working to prepare informational handouts, open house times and other proposal information so citizens can be properly informed before voting on this question. Residents are invited to call or stop by town hall or central station with any questions between now and November.

## WHAT’S ON YOUR MIND? Write to us at:

news@waterbororeporter.com



# REPORTER

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# WATERBORO

Brigit McCallum

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## LAND VALUATION

(Continued from page 1)

not, so the valuation decrease requires a mil rate increase.

Lamb announced, "Consequently our present mil rate of \$13.95 per 1,000 will increase to \$15.24 per 1,000. This \$1.24 mil rate increase consists of 42 cents to cover the increased expenses of the school budget and items voted at town meeting, and the other 87 cents is to cover the change in land valuation." He said that landowners with undeveloped land will see the largest decrease in valuation, while those with more building valuation will see a smaller decrease. For more information, contact Lamb at 247-6166 or administrator@waterboro-me.gov.

## Shaking up the Shaker marriage

Elizabeth DeWolfe, Professor of History at the University of New England, will speak about Shakers Mary and Joseph Dyer at the next meeting of the Waterborough Historical Society. Their early 19th Century dispute became public, and the fallout was felt among Shakers and non-Shakers alike. The story is about Mary leaving Joseph and the Enfield New Hampshire Shaker community, intending to take her children with her, but Joseph and the

Shakers denied her that. She spent years publicizing her plight, trying to get her children out. DeWolfe, a resident of Alfred, has two books on the topic, the first book titled, *Shaking The Faith - Women, Family, and Mary Marshall Dyer's Anti-Shaker Campaign, 1815-1867*. The second book, *Domestic Broils: Shakers, Antebellum Marriage, and The Narratives of Mary and Joseph Dyer*, was published in 2011.

The program will be held at the air conditioned Grange Hall, 31 West Road, Waterboro on Thursday, Sept. 1 at 7 p.m. The public is invited and refreshments will be served. For more information, call Jim Carll at 247-5878.

## Planning Board slot vacated and filled

Planning Board Co-Chair Katy Mann has submitted her resignation from the board, and Theodore (Ted) Doyle, who is also Public Safety Committee Chair, has been appointed to fill the remainder of the term, ending in June 2018.

## Looking ahead

Have you considered joining your local snowmobile club? Membership benefits include membership in the Maine Snowmobile Association, discounts from snowmobile merchants on parts and gear, discounts on clubhouse rentals and most importantly, the chance to gather with friends who love snowmobiling as much as you. Visit [www.ossipee-mountaineers.com](http://www.ossipee-mountaineers.com) for more info.

# Homeruns helping the homeless

Thanks to the Boston Red Sox having an outstanding July, SIS Bank donated \$1,500 to York County Shelter Programs, Inc. (YCSP) via the Bank's "Home Runs for Good" campaign.

Through the promotion, SIS gives \$50 to a local non-profit organization for every home run hit by a Red Sox player at Fenway Park throughout the regular season. Each month, a different area charity is aided.

YCSP was the Bank's designated recipient for July. Its goal is not just to end homelessness, it is to help people reach their fullest potential. They do so by providing access to various levels of housing, personal growth opportunities and community resources such as vocational training, case management, food pantry, meals kitchens, medical and legal assistance, mental health and substance abuse treatment. The Alfred-based organization has over 120 housing units throughout Southern Maine, in addition to multiple facilities used for the program's various other services.

"SIS Bank is happy to donate to York County Shelter Programs and the wonderful resources they provide to the public," said SIS Bank President & CEO Mark T. Mickeriz. "YCSP is invaluable to our community, as it reaches far beyond reducing homelessness with programs to help prevent it."

All parties involved greatly benefitted from Boston's good fortune at the plate throughout the month of July. The Sox hit an outstanding 30 long balls in their 18 home games, including a huge series against the Texas Rangers, San Francisco Giants and Minnesota Twins, in which the team combined to hit six, seven and eight home runs, respectively. David Ortiz, who is lovingly referred to as "Big Papi," hit at least



The photo above was taken at the Notre Dame Bakery on historic Shaker Hill Road in Alfred, which is open to the public and all profits go to YCSP. From left, Joan Sylvester, YCSP Community Relations & Volunteer Coordinator; Lucas Labe, YCSP Development Coordinator; Patty Holman, SIS Bank; Bob Dawber, YCSP Executive Director; and Cheryl Patstone, SIS Bank. COURTESY PHOTO

one home run in each of the six home series games this month; and Hanley Ramirez garnered himself THREE home runs in just ONE game shortly after the All-Star Break. In total, nine different players notched a tally in the "HR" column.

"Our Red Sox pride is beaming brightly," Mickeriz said. "They really came through in July earning YCSP its well-deserved \$1,500 this month."

Further details about YCSP can be found at <http://www.york-countyshelterprograms.com>. For more information about SIS Home Runs for Good, including a running tally of donations and a complete list of monthly beneficiaries, visit <https://secure.banksis.net/homepage/2016-home-runs-good>.

## BRIEFS

### Prescription assistance volunteers needed

The health of a great many Mainers is at risk because these individuals cannot afford their medicines. MedHelp Maine is seeking volunteers to help expand prescription assistance programs throughout Maine, as well as to create a specialized pharmacy to collect unused prescription drugs for needy patients.

For information about these volunteer opportunities, contact MedHelp Maine at 793-4462.

Send community news to: [news@waterboro-reporter.com](mailto:news@waterboro-reporter.com)



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PROBATE NOTICES

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

LOUIS A. ROY a/k/a LOUIS ALFRED ROY, late of Dayton, deceased. Petition for Formal Probate of Will and that she may be appointed Personal Representative, without bond, presented by Lisa J. Thayer of North Waterboro. Attorney for the Petitioner is Richard A. Hull, III of 409 Alfred Street, Biddeford, Maine, 04005, telephone number – 282-7100.

*Carol J. Lovejoy*  
\_\_\_\_\_  
Carol J. Lovejoy  
Register of Probate

Dated: August 17, 2016

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## OBITUARIES

**Daniel Martin Alho**

Daniel Martin Alho, 88, of Gore Road in Alfred, died peacefully with his family by his side, at the Gosnell Memorial Hospice House, in Scarborough on Aug. 24, 2016.



**Daniel Martin Alho**

Daniel was born on Nov. 11, 1927 in North Easton, Massachusetts the son of Manuel G. and Romona (Conceison) Alho. He was raised and educated in town; graduating from Oliver Ames High School. Daniel served in the US Navy from Jan. 17, 1946 as Seaman First Class to Nov. 19, 1947.

Daniel worked in the construction industry as a crane operator and held membership with IUOE Local #4. Before moving to Maine in 2000, Dan worked with the Hallamore Clydesdales in Lakeville, Massachusetts. He continued his love of the Clydesdales and opened his stables at his home for retired horses.

Daniel is lovingly survived by his wife of 65 years, Barbara Alho of Alfred; his children, Daniel Alho, Jr and wife Noriko; James Alho; Michele Gaeta and husband Paul; and Linda Smith and husband Barry; his sister, Beatrice Santos and three grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his siblings, Mercedes Santos, Mary Alho, Manuel Alho and Anthony Alho.

Family and friends are invited to call on Sunday, Aug. 28 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Autumn Green Funeral Home, 47 Oak St., in Alfred. A mass of Christian burial will be celebrated on Monday, Aug. 29 at 10 a.m. at St. Therese of Lisieux Parish, Holy Family Church, 66 North Ave., in Sanford. Committal prayers and burial will follow at Laurel Hill Cemetery in Saco.

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

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Alfred Fire and Rescue, P.O. Box 36, Alfred, ME 04002.

The Autumn Green Funeral Home is respectfully handling arrangements.

**Louis Charles Monaco**

Louis C. Monaco, 68, of North Berwick, passed away on Aug. 19, 2016, surrounded by his family at the Gosnell Memorial Hospice House in Scarborough, after a lengthy illness.

He was born on June 30, 1948 in Somerville, Massachusetts, the son of Luigi Antonio and Angelina Rose (DeChristophoro) Monaco. Lou spent the majority of his youth in Tewksbury, Mass where he made lifelong friends and graduated from high school. He joined the US Army in 1968 and served 14 months in Vietnam. Lou was honorably discharged in 1970, having received the rank of Sergeant.

Louis is survived by his wife of 20 years, Andrea Monaco; his daughters, Amanda Sturgis and husband Jonathan of Gorham; Hannah Monaco of Gorham and Noah Monaco of Portland; his three grandchildren, whom he adored, Lucia Holloway, Sawyer Holloway and Olive Sturgis; his sister, JoAnn Ruitter and niece Amy Ruitter Adamowicz and family, both of Billerica, Mass. He was predeceased by his parents and his first wife, and the mother of his children, Barbara Lamb Monaco in 1992.

Lou worked a variety of jobs, but spent the majority of his career, roughly 30 years, at the Portsmouth Naval Ship Yard, where he advanced to the position of nuclear inspector. In addition to working full time, for over ten years, Lou owned and operated Lou's Small Engine out of his barn at his home in Lebanon. After retirement, Lou enjoyed spending time with his family, traveling in his RV and making maple syrup from the trees he tapped on his Lebanon property. He also enjoyed fishing and flying RC planes as a member of Strawberry Patch RC Club in Sanford.

Lou was naturally mechanical inclined and could make or repair pretty much anything he set his mind to. He was a truly humble man and would only take credit for excelling in one area: he proudly admits he was a good father.

A graveside service with military honors was held Aug. 25 at the Southern Maine Veterans Cemetery, 83 Stanley Road, in Springvale.

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

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Activities Fund at the Maine Veteran's Home, 290 US Route 1, Scarborough, ME 04074.

The Autumn Green Funeral Home is respectfully handling arrangements.

**Matthew J. Flynn**

Matthew J. Flynn, 52, of West Newfield died peacefully in his



**Matthew J. Flynn**

born on Oct. 7, 1963 in Goffstown, New Hampshire and was soon after adopted by Thomas and Patricia (Dean) Flynn.

Matt owned his own paint store in New York and later became the manager of the K-mart night crew. After moving to Maine he worked for Hannaford in Waterboro. When he wasn't working, you could find him cooking, planting flowers and take care of his garden. His favorite flowers were lilies and his favorite vegetable was tomatoes. He was a skilled home repair man; there wasn't anything he could not fix. He loved to listen to music, read murder mystery books, spend time with family and friends, and four wheeling. He loved to be outdoors whether it was working in the yard or hiking a trail if he was outside he enjoyed himself.

Matthew is survived by his parents Thomas Flynn, Patricia Dean-Flynn, and his step mother Sherri (Richards) Flynn. His three sisters Kat Flynn, Margaret Frost, and Patricia McArdle. Matt had three children with his first wife, Sandra Flynn; Thomas, Kaden, and Christopher. He helped raise his two step children Nicole Mullen and Dylan Turner from his second marriage.

A celebration of Matthews life was held on, Aug. 25 at Chad E. Poitras Cremation and Funeral Service in Buxton.

In lieu of flowers, Matt's children request that a donation be made in his name to a charity of your choice.

**Beverly May (Marcou) Duquette**

Beverly May (Marcou) Duquette, 59, of Lebanon, passed away August 19 2016 at Gosnell Hospice House in Scarborough Maine after a long courageous battle with lung and heart disease.

Born in Rochester, New Hampshire June 29, 1957 and raised in Lebanon, Beverly was always willing to help someone in need she enjoyed yard saling, doing crafts, spending time with her family and friends. She looked forward to her nightly phone calls from her sisters Frederica and

Theresa as well as the late night hospital visits from her nieces Crystal, Bambi, Jen and Jaime.

Beverly was predeceased by her father Fred Marcou Sr. and her brother Dwayne Marcou. She is survived by her mother Charlotte Marcou of Lebanon her husband of 33 years Randall Duquette of Lebanon; oldest daughter Cori Masse and her husband Brent of Rochester, New Hampshire; youngest daughter and caregiver Anna Malinowski of Lebanon; four brothers Fred, Dwight, Jeff and Dale; six sisters Marylou, Gloria, Sue, Tammy, Frederica and Theresa; eight grandchildren Nick, Cory, Derek, Emilee, Jeffrey, Dominic, Chelsea and Sebastian; several great grandchildren, nieces, nephews and long time best friend Wayne Rabideau.

A graveside service will be held Saturday, Aug. 27 at 10 a.m. at the Forest Grove Cemetery in Lebanon.

Arrangements have been entrusted to Chad E. Poitras Cremation and Funeral Service, Buxton. Online condolences can be submitted at [www.maineFuneral.com](http://www.maineFuneral.com).

*Remembering Me*

*To the living, I am gone*

*To the sorrowful, I will never return*

*To the angry, I was cheated*

*But to the happy, I am at peace*

*And to the faithful, I have never left*

*I cannot speak, but I can listen  
I cannot be seen, but I can be heard*

*So as you stand upon the shore  
Gazing at the beautiful sea, remember me*

*As you look in awe at a mighty forest*

*And in its grand majesty, remember me*

*Remember me in your hearts,*

*In your thoughts, and the memories of the*

*Times we loved, the times we cried,*

*the battle we fought and the times we laughed*

*For if you always think of me,*

*I will never have gone.*

*Anonymous*

**Steven George Purvis**

Steven George Purvis, age 53, passed away at his home in Buxton on Aug. 23, 2016.

He was born on Sept. 29, 1962, in Saco, a son of Robert and Ann (Pierce) Purvis. He attended Saco Schools and graduated from Thornton Academy in 1980.

Steven was a plumber for 12 years and was a member of U.A. Local 716. Most recently he has been employed by Lowe's for around ten years.

He was an avid stockcar racing fan and worked with many racecar drivers and crews.

Steven is predeceased by an uncle Wayne Pierce and an aunt Mazie Pierce.

He is survived by his parents Bob and Ann Purvis of Lyman (formerly of Saco); sister Kellie McNary and her husband Kevin of Sarasota, Florida; aunts and uncles Cliff and Joyce Purvis, Eugene Pierce, Keith & Jean Pierce; nieces and nephew Brittany, Ben, and Kathryn McNary; many cousins; and his cat Molly.

Visiting hours will be held on Friday, Aug. 26, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Chad E. Poitras Cremation and Funeral Service Chapel, 498 Long Plains Road (Rt. 22) in Buxton. A graveside service will be held on Saturday at 11 a.m. at Laurel Hill Cemetery in Saco. The Rev. Dr. Burton Howe will officiate. Online condolences can be submitted at [www.maineFuneral.com](http://www.maineFuneral.com).

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made in Steven's memory to the Animal Welfare Society, P.O. Box 43, West Kennebunk, Maine 04094.

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Future disc golf champion? Porter Hall, of Alfred, aims for the chains during the Parsons Memorial Library Olympics celebrating the end of its annual Summer Reading Program. COURTESY PHOTO

## BACK TO SCHOOL

### 2016 - 2017 RSU 57 student enrollment

If you haven't enrolled your student who is new to the District, this should be done as soon as possible at the school in the town they reside. Elementary schools are open for registration from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The middle school and high school will be open for registration between 6:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Call the high school for an appointment at 247-3141 before arriving for your student's enrollment.

### School Open Houses

Line School and Shapleigh Elementary School will hold their Pre-K and K bus orientation on Friday, Aug. 26, 10-11 a.m.

Massabesic Middle School 7th Grade Open House will be Monday, Aug. 29, 6-7 p.m. Grades 6 and 8 Open Houses are both Wednesday, Aug. 31, 6-7 p.m.

Alfred Elementary School's Open House is Wednesday, Aug. 31, 6-7 p.m.

Waterboro Elementary 2nd Grade Open House is Wednesday,

Aug. 31, 5-6 p.m. 1st Grade Open House is Thursday, Sept. 1, 4:30-5:30 p.m. 4th Grade Open House is Sept. 1, 5:30-6:30 p.m. and the 5th Grade Open House is Sept. 1, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Lyman Elementary School's Open House is Thursday, Sept. 1, 6-7 p.m.

Shapleigh Elementary's Open House for Pre-K through Grade 5 is Thursday, Sept. 1, 6-7 p.m.

The first day of school for students is Tuesday, Sept 6.

## Baseball book signing

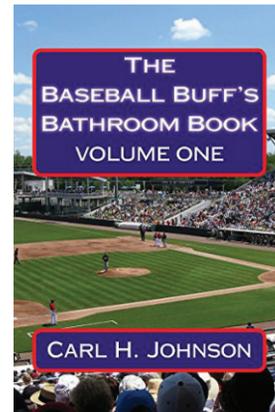
Carl H. Johnson will be discussing and signing copies of his new book, *The Baseball Buff's Bathroom Book* at the Goodall Library in Sanford on Sept. 1, starting at 6 p.m.

The book is a collection of articles about major players, games, series and other events in major league baseball, both historical and contemporary. It contains entertaining and informative stories about the Gas House Gang, Babe Ruth, the 2004 Red Sox comeback, the Williams Shift, Ichiro Suzuki and many more.

If you are a baseball fan and love to read about your heroes and the old timers you've only heard about, this is the book for you. With the 2016 baseball season in full swing, a signed copy of this book will make an ideal gift for the baseball fan in your life. The Kennebec Journal said that the book "... is a smart collection of 50 baseball stories, old and new, some familiar, most obscure, all entertaining."

Mr. Johnson will also have copies of his popular book *From Beer to Beards, Boston Baseball's 2011-2013 Roller Coaster Ride* available. That book chronicles the ups and downs of the Red Sox from 2011 when they lost a seemingly insurmountable lead and missed the playoffs, through

the debacle which was the 2012 season under Bobby Valentine and captures all the excitement of 2013, the year of the beards, when they came back to win the pennant and World Series.



It takes you, game by game, through all three seasons of this unbelievable odyssey, providing information and insight regarding the events surrounding the team, players and management as they journeyed from first to worst

and back to first.

One reviewer called the book "a must read for red sox fans," "a book that is nearly impossible to put down" and "one of the best baseball books I have ever read."

Award winning mystery writer, Kate Flora, says of the book "New Englanders' relationship with the Red Sox is like a crazy romance - up and down, on and off, with raised pulses and dashed hopes, and Carl Johnson captures it vividly in this chronicle of the years from 2011 to 2013. Sit down, open a beer, and let your beard grow as you relive the ups and downs of your favorite team."

Mr. Johnson writes a column entitled *Baseball World* and manages a blog on major league baseball at [baseballworldbjt.com](http://baseballworldbjt.com). He has lectured on the history of baseball and is a lifelong student of the game.

## YCCAC Energy Services to take LIHEAP applications by phone

On August 8th, the YCCAC Energy Services program embarked on a new process for providing assistance to fuel clients.

Postcard size notices were mailed to all York County recipients of LIHEAP benefits last year (the 2015/2016 season). The cards include the last four digits of the recipient's phone number, mailing address, and a time and date for completing the LIHEAP application by phone. The cards also include a four-hour block of time—e.g., 8:00 to 12:00 a.m., or 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.—on a given date beginning in late August, during which a LIHEAP Intake Specialist will call the client. The entire intake process is handled by phone, so that the client is not required to travel to the Sanford office, or one of the other agency offices where LIHEAP applications have traditionally been received, to complete the LIHEAP application.

At the end of the phone application process, a packet is assembled containing a copy of the completed application and information about whatever outstanding documents need to be submitted to the Fuel Assistance office. The packet is mailed to the client, with note of a 15-day period in which to return the signed application and the outstanding documents. The client can send the form and documents by mail, or bring them in to the Sanford office.

The earliest fuel assistance application dates are reserved for "at-risk" clients—households in which there are persons over age 60 or under 2 years, or disabled.

The YCCAC Fuel staff will call approximately 2,700 clients from last year. All priority clients ("at-risk" applicants), numbering approximately 1,500, will have their applications completed by October 19th. All other phone applications were expected to be completed by November 10th.

York County Community Action Corporation (YCCAC) is a private non-profit organization serving York County residents since 1966. The mission of the agency is to "alleviate the effects of poverty, attack its underlying causes, and to promote the dignity and self-sufficiency of the people of York County, Maine." YCCAC programs include WIC, Head Start and Early Head Start, Housing, Energy Services, Weatherization, Transportation, Community Outreach, and Nason Health Care. Each year, YCCAC staff will interact with more than 40,000 low income York County residents to help with needs ranging from hunger and health care to tax preparation, family budgeting, and home heating assistance.

For more information, please call Brad Bohon, Community Relations Director, at 324-5762 Ext. 2954.

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