



# REPORTER

YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER



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## Maize in Maine

### Local corn producers weigh-in on one of Maine's favorite crops

By **SHELLEY BURBANK**  
sburbank@waterbororeporter.com

Corn. Come mid-July, it begins to show up everywhere, tempting buyers from roadside stands, farmer's market stalls, local grocery stores and supermarket produce bins. Straight through until the end of September, appreciative Mainers can grill, steam, boil – or in some cases eat raw off the cob – the many varieties of delicious sweet corn produced by local farmers.

Corn isn't just for eating, either. Silage corn is harvested and used to feed livestock over the long, Maine winter. Decorative corn, with its distinctive red, brown, deep yellow and black kernels, plus rustling shocks of dried corn stalks, are gathered and used to create fall displays at homes and businesses throughout the community. Children run through elaborate corn labyrinths or shoot corncobs from "cannons" while trying to hit targets set up just for that activity during open farm day events.

Rows of corn fields and harvesting operations provide iconic rural Maine landscapes as the summer winds down. The sight of a harvester machine moving slowly through a stretch of cornfield planted in a low, flat valley below rolling, green hills is not uncommon this time of year.

### Many varieties, many markets

This is the Maine corn season, and locally there are many options for aficionados of a crop

that, according to the University of Utah's Genetic Science Learning Center, was domesticated by farmers in what is now Mexico about 10,000 years ago. Mississippi State University cites three broad groups of sweet corn (the kind to eat off the cob as opposed to silage or popcorn): normal sweets, sugary enhanced sweets, and super sweets. Sweet corns are also categorized according to rates of maturity. Local farmers don't grow just one variety. They grow several, and some seem to be more popular than others.

Anderson Farms in Dayton grows around 20 varieties of sweet corn in a season, said farm-stand worker, Jodi Jeannette, who was waiting on customers at the Farmer's Daughters Farm Stand in Waterboro one fine early-September day. "There are too many

to list," said Jeannette of the varieties grown. "But the local favorite is one we call 'Steve.'" This popular variety is a favorite, she said, because it is super sweet, is ready early- to mid-August, cooks up picture-perfect, and has a good crunch when you bite into it.

The Farmer's Daughters stand is owned by Anderson Farms which also operates two other stands in Old Orchard Beach and Dayton. In addition to their three farm stands, Anderson Farms sells their corn to Hannaford in Waterboro. Store manager, Dave Ham, said that working with local farmers is very important to the company. "We really seek to support local farmers. They are great folks," Ham said. "We absolutely do the best we personally can to source as locally as possible."

(Continued on page 2)



The Limerick Fire Department Auxiliary hosted over 350 cyclists for lunch during Bike Maine 2015 on Sept. 18. See story on page 6. COURTESY PHOTO

## Little Ossipee Lake drawdown Oct. 1

By **BRIGIT MCCALLUM**  
brigit@waterbororeporter.com

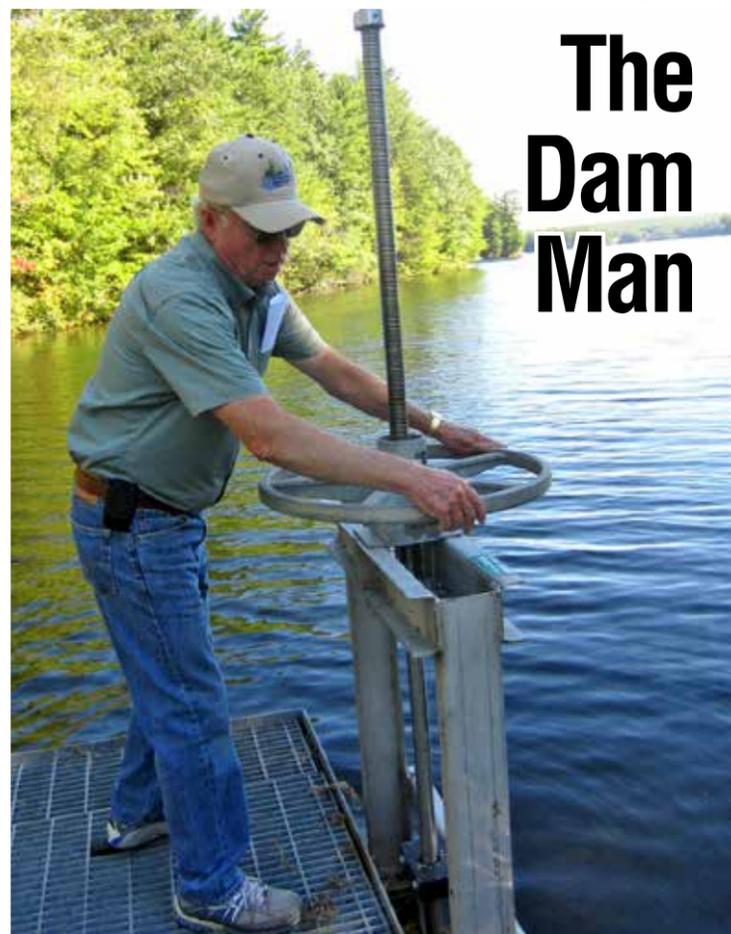
Little Ossipee Lake homeowner Don Holden wants to alert all lakefront residents that he will begin drawing down the level of the lake on Thursday, Oct. 1. This is an annual event, where the two gates on the dam at the intersection of Chadbourne Ridge and Webber Roads that controls the flow of Little Ossipee Lake into Lake Arrowhead are lowered, to increase the flow of water out of the lake, thereby dropping the water level for the winter.

Holden is particularly concerned that residents be aware of the timing, because this year is one where the drawdown be-

gins earlier than most other years, when the drawdown begins on Oct. 15. "I just want everyone to be aware so they can get their preparations made in time so they don't go away for a week and come back to find their boat on the rocks."

This annual activity is governed by the Ossipee lake Water Level Policy, enacted by selectmen Bob Fay, Dennis Abbott and Dale Witman on Sept. 1, 1996. Holden recalls that in summer 1995, hearing so many years of complaints about the level of the lake. "You'd have people in the coves saying the lake's too low, and people on the main body of the lake saying it was too high."

(Continued on page 12)



## The Dam Man

Don Holden making adjustments at the dam between Lake Arrowhead and Little Ossipee Lake on Chadbourne Ridge Road. PHOTO BY BRIGIT MCCALLUM

## Alfred buys a beach

By **ALLISON WILLIAMS**  
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Alfred residents voted 346 to 221 in favor of purchasing the Brothers Beach on Shaker Pond at a referendum vote on Sept. 22.

Sunday, Sept. 20 was a beautiful day to view a beach, especially one which was up for sale. The three selectmen, John Sylvester, George Donovan and Glenn Dochtermann were on hand to answer questions about the beach which the town was considering buying for \$75,000. The 33.6

acres includes 4,324 feet on Shaker Pond, most of which is in resource protection. The only land which could be used as a house lot fronts Route 202 where there is 4,134 feet of frontage.

(Continued on page 4)

### THIS WEEK

Sports . . . . .	8-9
Opinion . . . . .	11
Obituaries . . . . .	13
Classifieds . . . . .	14

**MAIZE IN MAINE**

(Continued from page 1)

He also explained that the history and culture of Hannaford Brothers was tied-in closely with local produce as the company started out selling vegetables from cart in Portland. Ham said corn is definitely one of the best-sellers and one of the most popular produce items at the Waterboro store. "Each store has a relationship with the farmers closest to them. We try to buy everything they grow. It's a great relationship. It helps protect working farms, and we do it exceptionally well."

Some local producers sell their corn right at the source – the farm. Tony and Aaron Carroll of Alderwood Farms in Limerick grow three acres of sweet corn in a field located just steps from Vickie's Olde School Gift Shoppe. The shop is run by Tony's wife, Vickie Carroll, and the sweet corn is sold along with the many arts and crafts items as well as Vickie's homemade pies. Across the street behind the home, barn, and out-buildings of the farm which was built in 1850, another 100 acres of silage corn stretches out in a flat valley nestled beneath the hilly land rising to the west of town.

Different varieties of silage corn are grown depending on the conditions of the soil, and there are many other factors that must be considered when trying to make a living as a corn farmer. Weather, said Tony Carroll, is a big determiner of how well a growing season goes. If the weather is too dry or there is a wet spring or early frost, production

can be affected. Another challenge to growing corn is equipment breakdowns. A new harvester can cost upwards of \$90,000, Carroll said. A tractor is even more expensive at \$100,000. Other costs are insurance, seed, pesticides and fertilizer--and all that is before the costs of harvesting. "It costs about \$500 per acre to raise the crop," Carroll explained.

**Diversification is key**

The Carrolls try to diversify their farming operation as part of their business strategy. Not only do they sell the silage corn to dairy and livestock farmers in Maine and New Hampshire, but they also raise young cattle stock, grow hay, and sell harvest firewood. "We try to have other sources of farm income," said Vicki. "We diversify."

Another way that farmers can diversify is to offer activities and open farm days to the public. Pumpkin Valley Farm in Dayton offers many agritourism activities at their working farm along the Saco River. According to their website, they have created a corn labyrinth for over a decade. Each year, the maze has a different theme. According to the Pumpkin Valley website, the maze is designed by The MAIZE, a company out of Spanish Fork, Utah.

Every year, corn for the labyrinth is planted in late June, and paths are cut through the fields to form the maze in late July when the plants are just a few inches tall. The maze is open this year from Sept. 19 to Oct. 31, and it takes the average visitor an hour to wend their way through the twists, turns

and dead-ends. This year's theme is Northwoods Law. The farm also offers a "corn cannon" that visitors can shoot and try to hit a target. They also sell their own popped kettle corn, and there are farmyard animals to visit.

Local farmers collaborate as well as diversify. Though Giles Family Farm in Alfred concentrates on growing apples and producing cider, owner Frank Boucher said that they sell lots of corn at their market on Rt 202. He buys his corn from Anderson Farms and says all the local farmers are friends and support each other. "We have carried corn from Andersons for 10 to 12 years," Boucher said. "We've become friends just from farming." In addition to eating corn, Giles sells decorative shocks of dried corn stalks at the store as well as multicolored, decorative Indian corn for fall displays now that the sweet corn season is dying down and apple season is gearing up. "We have corn for sale here through Labor Day," Boucher said.

At Tibbett's Family Farm in Lyman they grow 15 different varieties of sweet corn. Farm owner Jonathan Tibbett's says "We grow so many different varieties because it is our goal to have corn from the 4th of July until Columbus day. Each variety of corn has a different grow time, and by growing the different varieties in different rotations we are able to make sure we always have corn each and every day." Tibbett's biggest bi-color seller is Montauk and their best selling white corn is Mattapoissett.



Andrew, left, and Charlie Carroll help grandmother, Vickie, create a fall display of corn stalks, hay, pumpkins and mums at Vickie's Olde School Gift Shoppe on the family farm. PHOTO BY SHELLEY BURBANK

**Any way you cook it**

There are many ways to prepare corn to eat, and everyone has their favorite method. Jodi Jeanette said that she even enjoys eating it raw off the cob and Jonathan Tibbett's agrees: "If you haven't tried eating corn raw, you are missing out." Customers Chuck and Mary Rich, who picked up a dozen ears at the Farmer's Daughters stand last weekend, each had their own preference.

"I steam it with a little water at the bottom of the pot," said Mary. "And then I eat it." She does not bother with butter or seasoning, and said that she always gets her corn at the stand. "We always come here. We wait for it," she said.

Husband Chuck Rich said he has a different method for cooking the crisp, ripe ears. He leaves them right in the husk, soaks them

in a tub of water, and then throws them onto the grill. "Grill it until it is burnt on top, turn it over, and grill it until the other side is burnt," he said, cautioning that this is very hot and to be careful.

No matter how you cook it--steaming, boiling, grilling, sauteing, or preserving it by canning it or turning it into relish--corn is an important crop for Maine and for local farmers. In 2014, according to the USDA, Maine's sweet corn crop brought in a \$5,040,000 production value. So, eat it. Decorate with it. Run through a maze of it. Marvel at long rows of it spread out beneath the blue fall sky.

Corn. An a-mazing Maine crop.



# 5TH ANNUAL Shaker Hill Apple Festival

Saturday & Sunday, Sept. 26 & 27 10am-4pm

Shaker Hill Road, Alfred

Located on the beautiful grounds of the Brothers of Christian Instruction - formerly a Shaker village.

GILE'S FAMILY FARM

Notre Dame Orchard: Pick your own apples & pumpkins! Wagon Rides Picnic Tables • Open 9am-5pm daily

Visit our Farm Store on Rt. 202

Apples • Cider • Pumpkins  
Maple Syrup • Jams & Jellies  
Dry Beans • Spices • Candy

324-2944

FRIENDS OF ALFRED SHAKER MUSEUM

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Fish Pond • Pony Rides  
Yard Sale • Gift Shop  
Lobster Raffle  
Apple Pie Sales

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Yard Sale/Book Sale • Farm Booth  
Antique Car Rides • Lunch Wagon  
Children's Activities  
Healthy Food Options

A 2-day event packed full of fun for the whole family!

www.yorkcountyshelterprograms.com • 324-1137

Proceeds from the activities sponsored by York County Shelter Programs will benefit homeless and hungry children and families.

# Investing in a healthier **future** for the Sanford region.

Southern Maine Health Care is committed to **keeping, growing** and **adding** the following services in Sanford:

- **Emergency Care** – 24/7, full-service Emergency Care at its current location
- **Walk-In Care** – Opening a Walk-In Care Center in Sanford – **open 7 days a week**
- **Specialty Care** – Bringing more specialists to Sanford including **cardiologists, pulmonologists, and neurologists**
- **Cancer Care** – Opening a new SMHC Cancer Care practice in Sanford
- **Primary Care** – Recruiting **up to 10** primary care providers for the Sanford/Springvale area
- **Eldercare** – Ensuring Eldercare remains in Sanford and that it will be **upgraded with private rooms** and more **modern amenities**
- **Day Surgery** – Ensuring day surgery facilities are available in Sanford
- **Diagnostic & Therapy Services** – Ensuring the latest technologies and programs are available in Sanford

## Caring for all inpatients at one location.

We are currently caring for an average of 12 to 14 hospitalized patients a day in Sanford, some days fewer than 10. To ensure that all of SMHC's inpatients have access to the same depth of complex clinical and technical resources, we will be caring for all hospitalized patients in our Biddeford Medical Center effective October 23.

### We invite you to learn more.

Please attend one of our community forums:

#### Wednesday, September 30

7:00 - 8:00pm at Nason Little Theater  
457 Main Street, Springvale

#### Thursday, October 8

6:00 - 7:00pm at Goodall Library  
952 Main Street, Sanford

You may also visit [smhc.org/GoSanford](http://smhc.org/GoSanford) to find out more about the exciting plans for SMHC in Sanford, or call (207) 283-7234.



Southern Maine  
Health Care  
MaineHealth

# ALFRED

Allison Williams

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324-5823

## BROTHERS BEACH

(Continued from page 1)

The next step is to set up a committee to oversee the property. It is estimated care of the property would cost the town between \$2,000 and \$5,000.

## When Nathan Clough went to war

When Bruce Tucker ran across a database in the Maine archives listing Maine veterans in the War of 1812, he noted an Alfred man, Nathan Clough, was one of those listed. He was one of many local men who served on the USS Adams, according to Tucker during his recent talk to the Alfred Historical Society.

The USS Adams was a small frigate launched in 1799 under the command of Capt. Richard Morris. Its first duty was to protect American shipping from attacks by French privateers. By 1800 it headed back to New York for repairs, after which it was sent to the Mediterranean to defend American ships from the Barbary privates. Morris became squadron commander, but seemed less decisive in this role and was recalled to Washington.

By 1805 the Adams was cruising the east coast, protecting American commerce, under Capt. Alexander Murray. Tucker found that pensions for the men wounded during service were sometimes due to accidents like Private William Gregory's mishap on a ladder on a slippery deck,



Barbara and Ron Berard discuss the acquisition of the Brothers Beach with Selectman Glenn Dochtermann, center, during the open house at the beach on Sept. 20.

and Seaman John Holmes' (not the Lawyer John Holmes of Alfred) who fell from the maintop. The six dollars a month provided for Holmes would have gone a lot further in 1814.

While the Adams was being reconstructed its officer corps was recruiting men to sail her. Tucker pointed out the British blockade had affected many aspects of the Maine economy. Lumbermen were unable to export their boards to the West Indies; farmers couldn't ship excess produce to market. So there were many farm boys willing to sign up for the steady cash offered in the military. When the Adams was finally put afloat after reconstruction, it was discovered she was top heavy which was a deterrent to mobility in the water.

The men encountered more than active duty. Capt. Morris, while still in command, had noted 30 men unfit for duty because of scurvy and by Aug. 16 there were

58 sick sailors aboard. In the next few years the ship would have to dodge the British through thick downeast fog. The final expedition was to Castine where the ship was outnumbered by the British forces. Here the Americans had no recourse but to jump ship and swim. They blew up the ship, but Capt. Morris had gotten the consent of the crew and compensated them for the value of their clothing.

What of Nathan Clough? After the excitement of sea battles was life in Alfred too humdrum for him? He went to farming after purchasing land from his brother Samuel in 1815 and immediately married Abigail Moulton. He won a judgement against his

brother in 1816 for thirty-three dollars and received a 5-acre parcel of back land abutting his father's land. By 1819 his creditors were looking for money. He may have been a better sailor than businessman.

During the society's business meeting it was announced the October presentation will be a talk by John Lambert and how he motorcycled to the Arctic this past summer. The public is always welcome at the Alfred Historical Society meetings.

## Circle of Friends quilt and rug show

"Annie's Teeny Tiny Quilt shop" is sponsoring a quilt and rug show in Alfred Parish Church on Saturday, Oct. 3 from 9 to 3 p.m. Besides the vender's mall there will be door prizes, a quilt raffle and lunch. Admission is \$5 or 5 cans of food for the York County Food Pantry.

The Alfred Village Museum will also be open with its antique quilts on display from 1 to 4 p.m. with free admission.

## Women's Connection

The Oct. 5 dinner meeting of the Women's Connection will be at Christo's in Sanford at 7 p.m. The Mary Saltmarsh Studio will show the pressed flower designs for lampshades, cards, and framed occasions as a special memory, which she makes.

Georgia Basko of Lebanon will give the second presentation, telling of the time she came home to find her husband lying unconscious in the snow. How does one cope in this situation?

The cost of the dinner and program is \$14 including tips. To make a reservation call Lovedy, 793-8104; Carmen, 929-6509 or Gladys, 324-7413. Or email cdol493@yahoo.com.

## Help needed

The Shaker Hill Apple Festival this weekend needs volunteers. There are four hour volunteer slots available both Saturday, Sept. 26 and Sunday, Sept. 27. Hours include last minute setting up on Saturday and clean up Sunday p.m. Volunteers will help with serving food, the yard sale, silent auction, penny auction, children's activities, shelter booth and information booth. If able to help contact Joan Sylvester, 324-1137 or email joans@ycspi.org. If able to sign up for one or more slots, please provide phone number and/or email.

## Fall festival

The Alfred Park will be the scene of busy doings for the children on Saturday, Oct. 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Anyone interested in craft/vendor space is asked to contact Chris Caswell, 289-9947.

# REPORTER

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**www.waterbororeporter.com**

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**MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS:**  
Receive the Reporter in the mail each week for only \$75 per year.  
**Published by KL Design & Marketing**  
**www.kldesignandmarketing.com**

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STATE OF MAINE

PROBATE COURT YORK, ss. ALFRED

PROBATE NOTICES

Notice is hereby given by the respective petitioners that they have filed proceedings in the following matters. These matters will be heard at 9:00 A.M. or as soon thereafter as they may be on the fourteenth day of October, 2015 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.**

ESTELLA M. WATERHOUSE a/k/a STELLA M. WATERHOUSE, late of Waterboro, deceased. Petition for Formal Probate of Will and that she may be appointed Personal Representative, without bond, presented by Rosemary McCoy of said Waterboro. Attorney for the Petitioner is Ann E. Hastings of PO Box 247, Kennebunk, Maine, 04043, telephone number – 604-7844.

RICHARD N. HANNON, late of North Waterboro, deceased. Petition that Samuel Sherry, Esq. of Portland may be appointed Special Administrator, without bond, presented by Reverse Mortgage Solutions, Inc. of Spring, Texas. Attorney for the Petitioner is Christine Johnson of Shechtman Halperin Savage, LLP, 1080 Main Street, Pawtucket, Rhode Island, 02860, telephone number – 401-272-1400.

MILES ROBERT SOUTHERS of Sanford. Petition that the name of Miles Robert Southers may be changed to Miles Robert Altovino, presented by Nicole Santamore, mother of said Miles Robert Southers, minor, of 224 Cottage Street Apt. C, Sanford, Maine, 04073, telephone number – 206-2743.

SHIRLEY ETHRIDGE, late of College Station, Texas, deceased. Petition that Anne Schools, Esq. of Westbrook may be appointed Special Administrator, without bond, presented by U.S. Bank Trust National Association. Attorney for the Petitioner is Lindsay M. Allen of Bendett & McHugh, PC, 30 Danforth Street, Suite 104, Portland, Maine, 04101, telephone number – 517-8917.

KAREN L. GORDON, late of Sanford, deceased. Petition that Samuel M. Sherry, Esq. may be appointed Special Administrator, without bond, presented by Generation Mortgage Company. Attorney for the Petitioner is Marshall J. Tinkle of Hirshon Law Group, 208 Fore Street, Portland, Maine, 04101, telephone number – 619-8550.

ANNETTE MARIE WHITE of Buxton. Petition that the name of Annette Marie White may be changed to Annette Marie Britting, presented by Annette M. White of 12 Autumn Street, Buxton, Maine, 04093, telephone number – 321-8522.

SARAH GIOVANNA CHAIKLIN MURPHY of Cornish. Petition that the name of Sarah Giovanna Chaiklin Murphy may be changed to Sarah Giovanna Chaiklin, presented by Sarah Chaiklin Murphy of 55 Saco Woods Drive, Cornish, Maine, 04020, telephone number – 838-5770.

Dated: September 22, 2015

Carol J. Lovejoy  
 Register of Probate

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**www.waterbororeporter.com**

# WATERBORO

Brigit McCallum

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## Proposed dance center plans approved

Following discussion and setting forth of two conditions, the Waterboro Planning Board gave its approval to the building permit application of the Brooks Dance Center at its Sept. 16 meeting. Abbott Investments filed the application to build the center on Route 202 in South Waterboro. The proposed site is located at tax map 4 and is part of lot 30A. This land was originally cleared to be the site of a cabinetry business back in 2008-9, before the economic downturn.

Katie Brooks is the owner and Artistic Director of the dance center. The proposal for the 6,000 square-foot dance center was brought forward by engineer Rob McSorley of Sebago Technics, for Abbott Investments. Abbott Investments is David Abbott who is Brooks' father and owner of Abbott Power Equipment of East Waterboro. Reaching approval of the permit application, Abbott will buy the site from landowner Doug Foglio Jr.

As part of the prior development, the parking and building areas had already been cleared and the entrance to the property was in place. No one came forward during public comment, but Chair Kurt Clason read a letter from an abutter, the Calvert family at 1410 Main St. The Calverts live across Rte. 202 from the proposed building site. Their chief concern was night sky being lit up by building and sign lighting and a loss of their quality of life.

McSorley described proposed lighting as low-key site lighting consisting of bollard lighting for walkways and wall pack lights on the building itself that will shine down rather than up, and lights on the business sign will shine up onto the sign.

Abbott and Foglio agreed to two conditions, that the lights on the sign have a turn-off time of 10 p.m. and that they work with the Calvert family to ameliorate headlight glare, possibly with shrubbery or other means, on the house as drivers turn right out of the parking lot at night. With those conditions in place, the application was approved.

Asked how the new facility will impact the Center, Brooks replied, "The new location will be bigger, three studios compared to the two we have now. It will allow us to run more classes during convenient times for parents. I also hope to hire another teacher to add to the five I have now. We are so excited to be moving into our own space. The building will be ready in May, just in time for the start of our summer session."

## Water district holds planning meeting

Town departments, boards and committees were well represented at the Sept. 21 Water District Board's long term planning meeting Monday evening. Eighteen people attended from the Water District Board, the Economic Development Committee, select board, Planning Board, town planner, the economic development coordinator and Sebago Technics engineering firm. Sebago Technics' staff did a presentation on the existing infrastructure, the demands on the present

system and future needs and cost estimates. There was considerable discussion after the presentation. Sebago Technics will have a draft report delivered to the town by Oct 1, with comments and edits requested back to them by October 10 and a final report created soon thereafter. According to Gary Lamb, "This report should help the Water District plan their work for the next 5-20 years."

## Chili, Chowda and Apple Dessert contest

The seventh annual Chili, Chowda and Apple Dessert contest was a success Saturday evening, Sept. 19 at the Grange Hall on West Road. In the chili category, Alfred Country Store took first place for "The meatiest chili," while Dwayne Woodsome came in second with his "Chili," and Nick Dimastrantonio earned third place for his "Little Bit of Italy Chili." Aline Riddle was awarded first place for her "Clam Chowder," Dianne Holden came in second for her "Cheesy Corn Chowdah with Sausage," and Bill Taylor earned third place for his "Seafood Medley." Rebecca Higgins won the apple dessert prize with her "Raw Apple Cake," and Judi Carll came in second place with her "Apple Brown Betty." Bill Taylor also took home \$50 when he held the winning ticket in the 50-50 Raffle.

## PTO announces first fundraiser

The Waterboro Elementary School P.T.O. has chosen a Yankee Candle Fundraiser for its 2015 fall campaign. Packets went home last week. All students participated in a community assembly where they learned more about this important



Dianne Holden, left, came in second place in the chowda contest, and Rebecca Higgins won first place in the apple dessert contest, sponsored by the Waterboro Historical Society. PHOTO BY BRIGIT MCCALLUM

school fundraiser. All proceeds will go directly to supporting educational field trips, as well as the new playground project. According to PTO president, Heather Silva, the group hopes to begin construction on a new playground next summer. She adds, "However, we have a great deal of money that will need to be raised in order for this dream to come to fruition. Thank you for your support!"

Interested candle buyers may contact the school (247-6126) or Heather Silva (wesptc@rsu57.org) for additional information on how to purchase the items.

## Library basement wall removed

Maintenance man Pete Cote is close to completing the removal of the wall between the downstairs hallway and the basement meeting room, in an attempt to provide alternative escape means in the case of a fire. The lack of an adequate escape route resulted in the closing of the meeting room to the public in January. Pete is working with Code Enforcement Glenn Charette in the hope that the renovation may bring the space up to code to be available to the public once again.

**Town of Waterboro**  
Code Enforcement Office  
24 Townhouse Road East Waterboro, Maine 04030 (207) 247-6166 x120 [ceo@waterboro-me.gov](mailto:ceo@waterboro-me.gov)

**ATTENTION EXCAVATING CONTRACTORS**  
and those wanting to obtain their shoreland erosion control certification

**MRSA 439-B requires certification for conducting excavation activity in a shoreland area.**

The Maine Nonpoint Source Training Center and Waterboro Code Enforcement Office will conduct a class to help qualify you to become certified.

Date: October 28, 2015 Time: 8:00 am to 4:00pm  
Lunch will not be provided, please bring your own.  
Fee: \$65.00, check made payable to Town of Waterboro – mail or deliver to tammy at the Waterboro Code/Planning Office.  
You must register with the fee no later than October 20, 2015.  
TRAINING is LOCATED AT THE WATERBORO TOWNHALL Annex.

Registration Form / Please print legibly.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone #: \_\_\_\_\_  
Company/Municipality: \_\_\_\_\_  
Mailing Address: \_\_\_\_\_

FEE IS NON-REFUNDABLE  
This class is NOT for re-certification.

**Now accepting registrations!**

**WATERBORO PARKS & RECREATION**  
**Fall Programs**  
**Rec. Basketball**

We have three leagues: 1st & 2nd graders, 3rd & 4th graders, and 5th & 6th graders. We'll work on fundamentals and focus on fun. Includes game shirt, trophy and end of year pizza party just before Christmas.  
**Grades 1-6, coed. Weekly practices begin Oct. 26. \$40. Registration deadline Oct. 28.**

**Cheering**  
Cheering is growing fast and this program will help your little one get a leg up on the competition. Students will learn cheers, jumps, basic tumbling and court etiquette. Includes T-shirt, trophy and end of year pizza party.  
**Ages 5-7. Saturday practices begin Nov. 7. \$40. Registration deadline Oct. 28.**

**Registration night Oct. 13, 5:30-7 p.m. at Waterboro Town Hall**

**Call: 247-6166 x7 • E-mail: parksandrec@waterboro-me.gov**

# Recycling of unused paint to begin at transfer station and Plummer's Ace Hardware

By BRIGIT MCCALLUM  
brigit@waterbororeporter.com

Beginning Oct. 1, the Waterboro transfer station and Plummer's Ace Hardware in Waterboro will become drop-off sites for the new PaintCare Program, a Maine Paint Stewardship Program. A state law passed in 2013 requires paint manufacturers to add a stewardship fee to those who buy architectural paint products and to make sure they are not selling unregistered brands of architectural paint. PaintCare Inc. is a non-profit organization created by the American Coatings Association to implement this program on behalf of paint manufacturers in PaintCare states, which currently include California, Connecticut, Minnesota, Oregon, Rhode Island, and Vermont, as well as Maine.

Architectural paints (or PaintCare Products) are defined as interior and exterior architectural coatings sold in containers of 5 gallons or smaller. However, they do not include aerosol products (spray cans), industrial maintenance (IM), original equipment manufacturer (OEM) or specialty coatings. A complete list of allowed and not-allowed products is at <http://www.paintcare.org/wp-content/uploads/docs/xx-program-products-list.pdf>.

Prior to PaintCare, the best options for households to recycle or dispose of unwanted paint were government-run household hazardous waste (HHW) facilities and special one-day "round-up" events with limited days, hours

and locations. In states with PaintCare, many new paint drop-off locations are established. At local transfer stations, the practice has been to fill cans holding unwanted paint with kitty litter, sand or other materials that absorb the liquid, and then they are deposited in the household trash and burned.

According to its website, PaintCare's goal is to develop paint drop-off sites throughout PaintCare states to provide convenient options for individuals and businesses to return unused architectural paint. Most of the drop-off sites are paint stores, but many are also located at solid waste transfer stations and hazardous household waste facilities. Participation as a site is voluntary.

Waterboro became involved when transfer station manager Clint Andrews attended a variety of Department of Environmental Protection classes, and time after time, PaintCare representatives were present to build support for the new program that was originally due to begin in August. Due to legislative delays, the actual start-up date is now Oct. 1.

Andrews said, "I figure they're going to make this mandatory eventually, so why not get into it to start with. I told Gary (town administrator Gary Lamb) that we were going to get on board with this, so we signed up and got trained. Now we just need the bins and other materials and on Oct. 1, we'll be ready to go." The local transfer station staff received a training by Maine and Vermont State Manager John Hurd on Aug. 19.

Program literature lists benefits to the town as the reduction of costs for managing unused paint by providing convenient recycling for its residents, keeping paint out of the solid waste stream and reducing the possibility of improper disposal of unused paint. The program also supports the paint industry's effort to be responsible for end-of-life management of its own products.

There will be no charge for dropping off paint at a PaintCare drop-off site. PaintCare will be funded by the "PaintCare Fee" which will be added to the purchase price of paint sold in the state. These fees will be paid to PaintCare by paint manufacturers, and then passed down to retailers and to their customers. When buying paint, consumers will see a line item on their receipt or invoice for each container. The fee is not a deposit, meaning the consumer will not get it back when they drop off paint. This is a common misunderstanding.

Instead, these fees will be used to fund all aspects of the paint stewardship program. Fees will pay for paint collection, transportation, recycling, public outreach, and program administration, and to manage old "legacy" paint, the paint that has been accumulating in homes and businesses from before the program started. PaintCare sites will accept old paint, even if it is 30 years old.

The fees will be based on container size as follows: half pint or smaller will be free. A can larger than a half pint but smaller than a gallon will have a fee of \$.35, while a gallon will have a fee of 75 cents. A container larger than one gallon, up to five gallons will have a fee of \$1.60.

# Limerick Fire Department Auxiliary hosts platoon of bikers

The Limerick Fire Department Auxiliary fed lunch to over 350 cyclists who rolled through town on Friday, Sept. 18 as part of Bike Maine 2015, a ride sponsored by the Bicycle Coalition of Maine. The riders came to Maine from all over the country, and the youngest rider was an 8-year-old from Georgia, said auxiliary member, Dottie Frenier.

According to the Bike Maine website, the Bike Maine annual event was founded in 2012 "to promote the state as a bicycling destination and to use cycling as an economic development tool for local communities." Proceeds from the event support the Bicycle Coalition of Maine's initiatives, but the initiative also aims to bring economic activity to towns and cities along the route as cyclists, friends and family spend time—and hopefully money—in the communities.

"The economic boost to host community businesses and community organizations from riders, volunteers, and family members can be significant, as are the continuing benefits from increased community visibility," the Bike Maine website states.

The Bicycle Coalition of Maine contacted the Limerick Fire Department Auxiliary in late spring to see if they would like to feed lunch to the cyclists as they rode through Limerick on day six of their 7-day, 350-mile journey through Maine, said Frenier. With a lot of planning, preparation, and effort by all members of the auxiliary, and through generous donations, the auxiliary

members were able to prepare a full soup and sandwich lunch. Produce was provided by Berry Ledge Farm in Cornish, Merrifield Farm Stand in Porter and the Farmer's Daughters Farm Stand in Waterboro. The Limerick Supermarket supplied the roast beef, turkey, ham and cheese. Libby & Son U-Picks donated apples.

Friday was the cyclists' longest day, riding 76 miles from Sweden to Kennebunk. Limerick was the 41-mile mark. The first cyclist arrived at 10:20 a.m., and by 1 p.m. about 350 people had been fed, Frenier said. At one point, there were over 100 cyclists eating lunch and enjoying the live music provided by "The Musical Medic," Brian Saulnier. The event was joined by Mrs. Limerick, Victoria Cram McLean, as well.

The lunch was served at the fire station with lots of help from the fire and EMS crew: Dick McGlinsky, Al Standish, Pete Proctor, Steve McLean, Greg LePage, Adam Mason, Steve Malmude, Tom Thayer, and Charles Pellegrino Sr., and Charles Pellegrino, Jr. The auxiliary would like to extend deepest thanks to volunteers Mike Welsh, Wendy Farrant, Bill Jones, Maureen Donahue, Annette Brown, Vikki McLean, Dixie Searway, and Linda Burnham and to CIA Salvage, Ray's Truck Service, Selectwoman Joanne Andrews, Linda and Howard Burnham, St. Matthews Church, Joyce Mains, Marvin Parker, the Limerick Supermarket, Dominic Vermette, Mary Langlois, the Lions Club, and the Limerick Historical Society.

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**EMERALD ASH BORER:** Forest entomologist Collen Teerling and Maine District Forester Oliver Markewicz plan to talk about identifying the emerald ash borer, the state's strategy for managing the impending infestation and what landowners can do to help.

*Sponsors: Willowbrook, Francis Small Heritage Trust, Forest Works. For more information, call Bob Schmick at Willowbrook 793-2784.*

# Singer/Songwriter Jillian Jensen of X-Factor, American Idols fame to perform in Limerick

Jillian Jensen, the 23-year-old singer/songwriting from Rochester, Massachusetts, who wowed X-Factor judges and audiences in 2012 with her tear-inducing performance of Jessie J's "Who You Are," will be giving a benefit acoustic concert at Line Elementary School in Limerick, Maine on Monday, October 12 at 3 p.m. Jensen will perform with New England artist/performer Brian Saulnier, "The Musical Medic," to raise awareness and funding for the school's anti-bullying program.



Jillian Jensen and local performer, Brian Saulnier, "The Musical Medic," teaming up to support Line Elementary School's anti-bullying program COURTESY PHOTO



Since her X-Factor bid and making it into the top 30 semi-finalists in the 2014 American Idol competition, Jillian Jensen has been on a nationwide campaign as an advocate for anti-bullying, speaking at schools and universities to spread the message that bullying has lasting and hurtful effects.

According to friend and fellow-performer, Saulnier, Jensen is an extremely talented artist, singer and songwriter who has written over 300 original songs. "To me Jillian's musical sound is mesmerizing. I am absolutely in love with her voice, her sound. She is a true artist. She can take other songs and make them her own with her own style, colors and flavors of sound. I absolutely love her music," Saulnier said.

Saulnier, who bills himself as "The Musical Medic," is a firefighter and EMT who plays acoustic guitar and sings for patients at Maine Medical Center in Portland free of charge. He also performs at weddings, funerals, festivals, retirement communities and nursing home programs. He was recently featured at Lebanon, Maine's Community Day Festival and will be performing for the

Sanford Fire Department in October.

Saulnier met Jensen at one of her performances in Massachusetts this year, first introducing himself and then, surprisingly, finding himself on stage. "At first I was going to just listen but then decided to meet her and introduce myself, which was very unusual for me. I tend to be socially anxious and felt pretty awkward. Well, we pretty much hit it off right away, and before the night was over she managed to get her guitar around my neck and have me perform a number as her musical guest."

The duo hopes to entertain and inspire others to help prevent bullying at the Line Elementary School concert. As well as singing, Jensen will hold a Q & A so audience members can ask questions, and she will be available for a meet and greet session following the concert. "I hope to bring smiles and happiness to the audience with my music," said Saulnier. "Jillian has quite a story of being bullied and all the emotional struggles that being bullied creates, followed by her story of perseverance, triumph and success. I am hopeful she will help

and inspire others just like she inspires me."

The Limerick Public Library and the Limerick Fire/EMS department are collaborating with Jensen and Saulnier to organize the community fundraising event to benefit the Line Elementary School Anti-bullying program. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for ages 12-18, and free for under age 12. Tickets are available at the door at Line Elementary School, Rt. 11, on the Limerick/Newfield town line. Advance tickets are available at Limerick Public Library, 55 Washington Street, Limerick.

# College Kick-Off Night held at high school

By SHELLEY BURBANK  
sburbank@waterbororeporter.com

Information about the college application process and financial aid was presented by guidance counselors Steven Urbach and Deborah Curtis to about 70 parents and students of the class of 2016 at a College Kick-Off Night held at Massabesic High School.

Parents and students had the opportunity to ask questions and talk with the guidance counselors following the Sept. 15 presentation.

Topics covered during the presentation included, but were not limited to: statistics about earning potential for college graduates; balancing parent responsibility with student autonomy during the college search and application process; why taking challenging classes senior year is important; action plans for applying to schools; various tests that colleges require; financial aid and how to navigate Naviance, an online program that includes information about colleges; tools for determining which schools might be best for the student, and the Common Application, which many colleges accept.

By attending the event, parents and students were able to receive information at the beginning of the school year, the time when students who wish to attend college typically begin narrowing down their choices and applying to schools. Holding an early fall college information night is a recent development, said the guidance counselors. "The one in the fall is relatively new, within the past three or four years," said Curtis after the presentation, explaining that in the past a session was typically held around March. The guidance office has also planned a financial aid information night for Wednesday, Dec. 2.

The process of applying to college has changed significantly in the last nine years, Curtis said. "The biggest thing is that it is online as opposed to mailing. It is rare to mail," she said, although some colleges still have paper applications. Most of the schools that MHS students seek to attend accept the Common Application, known as the Common App, but Curtis said some colleges use other online application programs.

(Continued on page 11)

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# SPORTS

## CROSS COUNTRY

### Scots outrace Mustangs

By MICHAEL DEANGELIS  
mdeangelis@waterbororeporter.com

Bonny Eagle took five of the top eight spots in posting just 24 team points (1,4,5,6,8) to pace an early season win in varsity girls' cross country on Friday, Sept. 18 at Deering.

The Mustangs had three runners in the top ten, including a second-place finish from Emily Wasina who was nipped at the wire by winner Christine Toy (19:49). Massabesic finished second with 47 points (2,7,9,14,15), South Portland was next with 73 and Deering was last with 84.

Serena McKenzie (3rd) of South Portland and Kayka Raymond (4th) of Bonny Eagle joined Toy and Wasina as the only four runners who posted a time under 20:00. The field was comprised of 46 runners.

Kialeigh Marston and Ami Beaumier, both from Bonny Eagle, finished fifth and sixth, respectively. Liz Redwood was eighth for the Scots and Maquila DiMastrantonio and Kylie Johnson, both Mustangs, were seventh and ninth, respectively.

Last season the Scots chances at a Western Class A title were derailed due to injuries, especially to Marston, a standout since her freshman season. But the addition of three freshmen (Toy, Raymond

and Beaumier), plus a rejuvenated and healthy Marston, makes them a top pick to capture the new Class A South title.

Scarborough, Massabesic and Falmouth will all have something to say about that as the season progresses, but however it shakes out, it's clear that the two school districts that border each other will keep their friendly rivalry going not only this year, but well into the future.

Johnson, a Mustang freshman, along with sophomores Hallie Benton, Emily Cyr and Alexis Ducharme should keep the Massabesic ladies in the hunt for post season hardware, despite losing the consistency that Wasina and DiMastrantonio, both seniors have provided throughout their careers.

"It's fun to watch and compete against Bonny Eagle," said assistant coach TJ Hessler. "I know they were banged up last year at regionals and states, which must have been disappointing, but they're back this year and I'm sure they're looking forward to the challenges ahead."

See you at regionals on Oct. 24.

### CROSS COUNTRY

Date	Opponent	Time
9/25	@Westbrook	4pm
10/3	@Belfast	10am

## SOCCER

### Girls win 2 straight

Keilly Lynch banged home a goal five minutes into the game and Skylar Renaud provided some insurance with a late goal in the second half to lift Massabesic to their second consecutive win in varsity girls' soccer on Friday, Sept. 18 at Westbrook. Julia Blackington made 17 saves, several of them stellar, to help preserve the win for the Mustangs (2-3) who poured 18 shots of their own on goal.

Two days earlier the Mustangs topped visiting Noble 3-2 to give them their first win of the season.

### Boys split pair

Portland scored four second-half goals after a scoreless first half to secure a 4-0 win over visiting Massabesic (2-4) in varsity boys' soccer on Monday, Sept. 21. Josh Castonguay made 10 saves in the loss for the Mustangs who had won two in-a-row coming into the contest.

On Thursday, Sept. 17, Massabesic topped visiting Westbrook 2-1. Senior Justin Crowley got the home team on the board late in the first half with an unassisted goal. Westbrook tied it at the 13-minute mark of the second frame and the game looked destined to end even, but senior Surafel Zunser, who had a hat trick in the previous game against Noble, rifled home the game-winner off a penalty kick with just under six minutes remaining. Castonguay made 12 saves in the win.

### SOCCER

#### BOYS VARSITY

Date	Opponent	Time
9/28	Gorham	6pm
10/1	@Biddeford	4pm

#### GIRLS VARSITY

9/25	@Marshwood	4pm
9/30	@McAuley	4pm
10/3	Biddeford	10am

## GOLF

### Golf wrap

Massabesic won three of six matches, but Biddeford took the team medal point by 20 strokes to lift them to an 8-5 win in varsity golf on Tuesday, Sept. 22 at Dutch Elm Golf Club.

Caleb Roy, playing as the #1 seed for the Mustangs, turned in his lowest round of the season with a 42 and #2 seed Matt Prokey's 46 was good enough for a 1UP win in his match, but the Tigers picked up points in the other four contests to seal the win.

On Thursday, Sept. 17 the Mustangs laid a 13-0 win on Noble at Dutch Elm. Massabesic won all six matches, carded their lowest team score total with a 233 and they got four rounds out of six in the 40's to cap a solid outing. Roy had the low round with a 45, Prokey 46 and Nate Binette shot 47.

### GOLF

Date	Opponent	Time
9/29	@Marshwood	3:30pm
10/1	Sanford	3:30pm

## 5k draws big crowd Cox and Fox take top spots

By MICHAEL DEANGELIS  
mdeangelis@waterbororeporter.com

The annual Mustang 5k drew a crowd of 75 runners on Sunday, Sept. 20 and Tim Cox's time of 16:58 easily captured the top spot. Katja Fox, the top running female who finished 11th overall, ran a 23:15.

Cross country star Mike Aboud, who graduated last year from Massabesic, was second with a 17:44. Kyle Rhoads (19:08) and Thomas Harrington (19:33), along with Cox and Aboud were the only four runners to crack the 20-minute mark. Luke Cloutier was fifth overall with a time of 21:32.

Delaney Hesler (15th overall) was second in the women's division; Maggie Lee (16th) was third; Sarah Cloutier (18th) was fourth and Atoka Dumont (19th) was fifth.



Katja Fox and Tim Cox finished first in their divisions at the Mustang 5K. PHOTO BY DON PENTA - mainerunningphotos.com



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Spotlight on Barcelona - Info Night	M, 10/5	6:00-7:00
Advanced Cardiac Life Support (ACLS)	T/W/TH, 10/6-8	5:00-9:00
Finding Your Passion After You Retire	T, 10/6	10am-12pm
Toddler Holiday Dress	W, 10/7	6:30-8:30
Accuplacer Testing	TH, 10/8 By appt.	3:30-5:30
Coastal Maine Botanical Gardens	M, 10/12	8am
Fall Table Runner	T, 10/13	6:00-9:00
Brains & Consciousness - Session 2	W, 10/14	6:00-9:00
Certified Notary Signing Agent	W/TH, 10/14-15	6:30-8:30
Easy Fabric Bag-Session 2	W, 10/14	6:30-8:30
Intro to Pocket Letter Pals.	W, 10/14	7:00-8:30
Choosing Nutritional Supplements - Session 2	TH, 10/15	8:00-9:00
Intro to Nutrition - Session 2	TH, 10/15	5:30-8:00
Pharmacy Tech	M/W, 10/19-12/9	6:00-9:30
Driver Education-Orientation	M, 10/19	6:00
Medical Admin Assist	T/TH, 10/20-12/10	6:00-9:30
Driver Education	M/T/W, 10/26-11/24	2:00-4:00
Finding Your Passion After You Retire - Evening	TH, 10/22	6:00-8:00
Haunted Happenings in Salem Village	Sat, 10/24	10:30am
Intro to Latin Dance	T, 10/27-12/1	7:00-8:00
Pediatric Advanced Life Support (PALS)	T/W/TH, 10/27-29	5:00-9:00
Woven Footstool	T, 10/27	5:30-9:00
Pocket Letter Pals	W, 10/28	6:30-8:30
Intro to Horseback Riding	10/1-10/26	By appt.
<b>ONGOING</b>		
Adult Coed Volleyball	Wednesdays	7:00-9:00
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# SPORTS

## FIELD HOCKEY

### Mustangs win 6 straight



By MICHAEL DEANGELIS  
mdeangelis@waterbororeporter.com

Massabesic got scores from Abbie Staples, Emma Rutledge and Maggie Redman to pace a 3-1 win over visiting Gorham on Tuesday, Sept. 22 in varsity girls' field hockey.

The win was the sixth straight for the Mustangs (6-2) who began the season with two consecutive one-goal losses.

Staples put Massabesic up 1-0 at the halfway point of the first half, but Jenny Devine tied it

four minutes later. Rutledge, who added an assist on Redman's goal banged home the eventual game winner just 80 seconds into the second half as Massabesic took control defensively, allowing just six total shots on keeper Kelley Wescott (five saves).

Redman closed out the scoring with just over 10 minutes left.

On Saturday, Sept. 19 the

Mustangs shut out host Deering 3-0. Josie Ring scored the lone goal of the first half with just 1:40 left. In the second half Rutledge potted an unassisted score and Staples sealed the win with a goal at the 9:52 mark with Libby Beals assisting. Massabesic was on the offensive for much of the contest, pouring 25 total shots on goalie Lillian Trager.

Abbie Staples vs. Gorham. Above right, Josie Ring vs. Deering. PHOTOS BY MARY/MEME

### FIELD HOCKEY VARSITY

Date	Opponent	Time
9/28	Cheverus	4pm
9/30	@Windham	4pm
10/6	@Thornton	7:15pm
10/8	Westbrook	4pm
10/13	So. Portland	4pm

### BRIEFS

#### Connolly named Acting Deputy Commissioner

Jim Connolly has been named Acting Deputy Commissioner of the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife, replacing retiring Deputy Commissioner Andrea Erskine. Connolly first joined the Department as a wildlife biologist in 1980 and currently serves as IFW's Director of the Bureau of Resource Management.

As director, Connolly oversees the wildlife division, the fisheries and hatcheries division, and the program services division. In his new role of acting deputy commissioner, he will manage the day to day operations of the department which includes the bureau of resource management, the bureau of warden service, the information and education division, and the engineering division.

"Jim's expertise and experience will be an asset in his new role as acting deputy commissioner," said Chandler Woodcock, Commissioner of the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife. "His knowledge of the department, its personnel, and his ability to work with the public will serve the state of Maine well in his new position."

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# OPINION

## LETTERS

### Am I the only one scratching my head in confusion?

In response to the Sept. 11 front-page article 'Town Taxes Finally Set,' I know it was revealed that there was a tax error in last year's tax bill for a double collection for the county tax and a decision was made to return this money to us taxpayers this year.

Now I'm reading that we will receive 75 percent this year and the remaining 25 percent next year. Does this mean we have been and will be receiving interest on our money that the town, in error, collected? After all, the town is has been, and is holding the money, and likely earning interest on it.

And then I read further that we are taxed at 120 percent of the assessed value of our property but a decision has made to reduce it to 100 percent. However, this can't happen this year because the computer software does not have the capacity to do both the returns and revaluation. Who ever decided to make it 120 percent in the first place?

Am I missing something here? I'm a senior citizen trying to get by on my Social Security Benefit and by continuing to work part time to supplement. Money is very, very tight; as I'm sure it is with a lot of people, including the struggling middle class, or what's left of it.

So for all of these 'technical' issues, the town is keeping money from me I am entitled to. Aren't

our town officials elected and appointed to serve our interests and not their convenience?

Oh gee, and it was mentioned that Bob Konczal worked until midnight Sept. 4 and a good part of Labor Day. Sorry, but my part-time job is teaching college online courses for two local colleges and my students are working adults, so I literally work 6-7 hours every day, spread over a 12-16 hour day, seven days a week and all holidays in order to meet the needs of my customers. You do what you have to do to satisfy your customers, so thank you Bob for realizing this and working the extra hours.

Does this upset anyone but me?

*John Lemire  
North Waterboro*

### COLLEGE KICK-OFF

(Continued from page 7)

A couple of the biggest challenges for parents and students, said Curtis and Urbach, are feeling overwhelmed by the process and being worried about missing deadlines. "It's leaving the comfort zone for both student and parent," said Urbach. Holding the kick-off night helps alleviate some of those worries. Though the guidance counselors say they don't get much direct feedback from parents about the information night, both have noticed they get fewer panicky questions from families, and there have never been any negative responses. Urbach pointed out that people sat through the entire session, lingering at the end, and even coming forward to ask more questions after the presentation.

The guidance staff also wanted to stress that while parents are certainly there to help guide students through the process, ultimately it is the student who should take responsibility. This gives young people the chance to gain maturity, responsibility and autonomy while navigating the college application maze. During the slide presentation, Urbach stressed that the parent-child relationship is a balancing act,

comparing parents to the "shore" and students to the "water." Being the shore, Urbach pointed out, is guiding offspring through the process, shoring up the details, so to speak, but not "doing for" the sons and daughters what they should do for themselves.

"My goal for my own children was to not only get them into college, but to make it so they can stay," said Curtis. "They need to learn to do some of this, too." Though she did not have the statistics on hand, Curtis said she has noticed herself that many students get into college, but a significant percentage do not finish with a degree. "I am very concerned about student success. There are many students across the country that don't make it past year one." She believes this is partly because students haven't learned how to navigate systems at the universities for themselves. Allowing young people to begin the process by themselves while still at home gives them practice asking questions, seeking help from people in the system, and advocating for themselves.

"It can be a little scary," Urbach agreed. "As well-meaning as parents are, the parents have trouble letting go. This is one way to enable your son or daughter not to stay de-

pendent." Having the student take ownership of researching, applying, attending college fairs and asking questions builds self-reliance and autonomy -- important life skills.

Curtis also wanted to stress that parents often do not completely understand that financial aid does not mean a son or daughter will definitely be able to afford a favorite or top-choice college. "It doesn't always work out," she said, "and that can be a bitter pill. Financial aid is not designed so every student can afford every school they want to go to. There is a school out there that can be affordable for every child. Just not the favorite one, necessarily."

If parents were not able to attend the kick-off night, information from the presentation is available at the guidance office at MHS and is posted online at the high school website by clicking on the guidance link.

## Out of the darkness



by  
*Jon Simonds*

I was 9 years old when childhood innocence was snatched from me. I was one of about 20 neighborhood kids playing hide-n-seek in Flatbush, Brooklyn. My friend Jeff and I were racing down an alley, one of the millions of tunnels and pathways stretching between towering buildings, when we heard the splatter of glass. It was coming from just outside the tunnel we were racing through. It was just around the corner at the edge of the tunnel, and the sound of breaking glass froze us. We crept to the edge of the tunnel and peered around the corner just as another explosion of glass splattered on the ground. We looked up. We saw a guy five stories up kicking out windows. We saw his foot and thought it was the coolest thing to watch shards of glass seemingly float to the floor and shatter. We didn't know why he was doing this, and then, in an instant, he was out the window exploding on the concrete floor. What was left of him didn't even look human. It was just a flattened mass of color.

It was also a suicide.

At 9 years old, I'm not certain suicide was in my vocabulary. Suicide: the intentional act of killing oneself.

One of the cops said, "The individual may have feared surviving the fall. He wanted the glass beneath him."

I had a hard time understanding why someone would want to end life. There were some people who tried to explain things to me, a 9-year-old, about darkness and despair. They used words like de-

pression and hopelessness. Somebody said it was like rooting for the New York Mets, this being 1965, when the Hapless Mets were still the laughing stock of baseball. "You hope and hope they win and they lose and you feel sad and letdown."

I remember saying, "Yeah but there's always next season."

Depression is a very powerful emotion. It sneaks up on us and overcomes us with an overwhelming feeling of hopelessness. The pain is unbearable. There is no next year. There is no tomorrow. Nothing is ever going to change. No one is ever going to make a difference. I'm done. I've had enough.

Suicide.

In Maine, suicide is the second leading cause of death in youngsters aged 15 to 24. Since 2001, the rate of intentional self-injury-related hospital discharges in Maine has steadily increased with 87 percent of self-injured patients, 15 to 24 years old. According to the Maine CDC where these stats can be found, the leading method of suicide by victims age 10 through 24 is firearms. Nationally, 108 people die by suicide every day. Saco River Health Services in Waterboro is sponsoring an Out Of The Darkness Community Walk to support the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention, 10 a.m., Oct. 18 at Massabesic High School. Walk with me because no one should sit in silence.

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

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**LAKE DRAWDOWN**

(Continued from page 1)

Boats were getting bigger, making bigger waves, so shorelines were being affected in the main part, while in the “no wake” cove areas, there were stumps and rocks that could become hazards when the lake was lower than full. The lake levels were all over the place because they just opened up the gates in the fall and shut them down in the spring; no adjustments were made at all.

So Holden went to the selectmen and asked for permission to make adjustments in the dam gates to maintain a relatively constant water level in the lake. They gave him the key to the dam and he began to watch weather predictions, so to be prepared when rain was expected. When a storm approached, Holden lowered the water levels in anticipation of rising waters. Then, once the rain stopped he made incremental changes in the gate levels, to minimize the differences in lake levels. He described his goal as maintaining a “Sweet spot, where the levels stay steady, and people don’t see much of any change.”

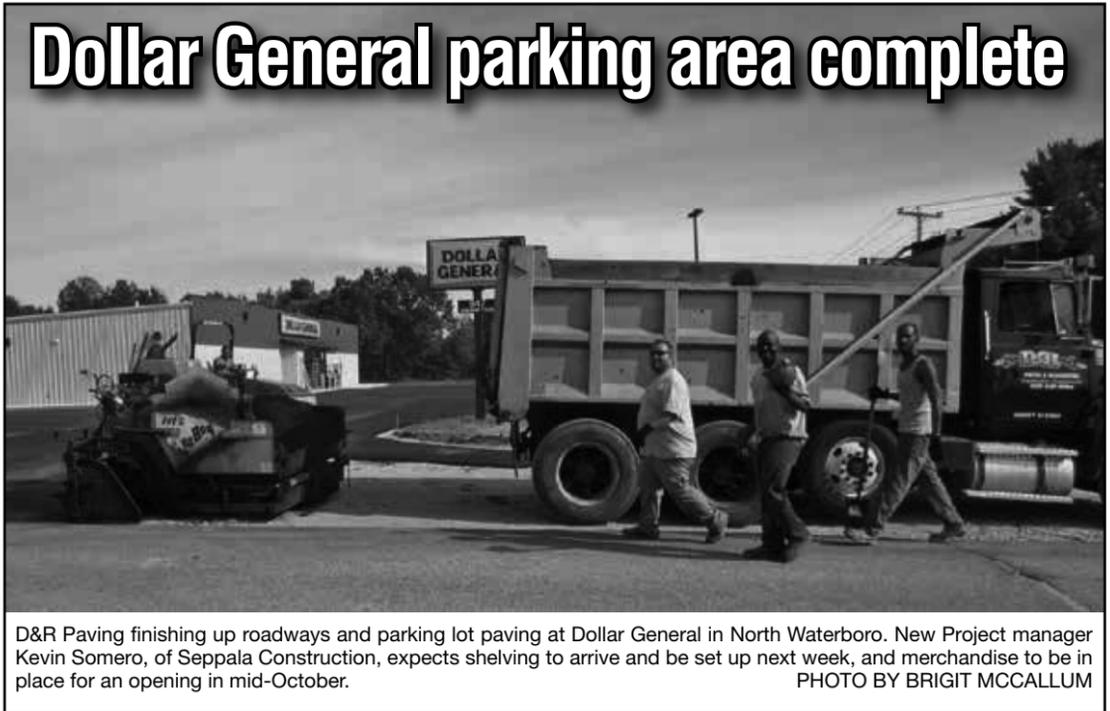
Holden explains, “This lake is four miles long, and it forms a natural basin for the highlands all around it. Ossipee Mountain on one side, and the ridges, Deering Ridge, Chadbourne Ridge and other highlands all drain down into it from all sides. So when we get a heavy rain, the lake is being filled for days.” He says the lake may not get to its highest level after a strong rain, for days. Small

brooks, springs and rainfall basically feed the lake.

In the spring of 1996, Holden returned to the selectmen to ask if they had many complaints, and they said they had heard none, which was a remarkable change. He explained what he had been doing to maintain the levels, and asked that they continue this activity by appointing a member of the Lake Association to continue the adjustments. The board determined that a selectman would need to also serve in this capacity, and Abbott agreed to do it. So, in 1996 they created the policy and appointed Abbott and Holden to carry it out. “So, I’ve been re-appointed every three years ever since.” Then he added with a laugh, “20 years now, and this is the only lake in the region that gets this treatment, because I’m the only fool to take it on!”

Over the twenty years, Holden has become known as the “Dam Man,” and on a particularly rainy year, he makes as many as fifty adjustments. “I come down to the dam 60 or 70 times on a year like that, and make, maybe fifty adjustments. On a dry year like this one, I’ve only made about twelve. My activity is confined to dealing with high water. Low water doesn’t need adjustment.”

The dam is set at a 6-foot-6-inch level and Holden works to maintain the water level at two inches below the dam. With a heavy rain, he may need to lower both gates up to a foot to allow for enough runoff to occur. The levels for summer and winter seasons were later mandated in



D&R Paving finishing up roadways and parking lot paving at Dollar General in North Waterboro. New Project manager Kevin Somero, of Seppala Construction, expects shelving to arrive and be set up next week, and merchandise to be in place for an opening in mid-October. PHOTO BY BRIGIT MCCALLUM

a policy voted by selectmen in June 2006, called the “Ossipee Lake Water Level Management Policy.” At that time, Holden stated that, since there can be good boating weather in early October, the Lake Association requested that the drawdown date be moved from Oct. 1 to Oct. 15. Selectmen agreed for four out of every five years, and determined that on years ending with a 5 or a 0, drawdown would begin on October 1, and the level dropped deeper than the other years, to 3’ 6” instead of 4’ 6”. This was to give shoreline landowners more time and more access to their shoreline to do repairs on those years. On those years, on the following Jan. 1, the gate is adjusted to a level of 4’ 6”

until ice out the following spring.

Dennis Abbott, again a selectman, works with Holden as board liaison. He recalls, “When I was a kid, the dam was nothing more than a cement structure with planks in it. When you wanted to lower the water, you pulled a plank or several to drop the lake to the desired level. When the first manageable dam was installed (it had a gate that could be raised and lowered) it still was a cement structure that spanned the opening of the culverts with a mechanically operated gate that would be lowered to allow more water to flow over the top or raised to stop the flow. That was in the 60’s and my father Forrest Abbott took care of it much like Don does.”

The Waterboro Public Works Department replaced the gates in 2013, which made the task of raising and lowering them a great deal easier. Holden recalls, “The old gates turned so hard it took about 90 turns to lower it to winter level.”

For many years Holden kept records of the lake level activity, for his own education, and it was included in the Lake Association Newsletter. The only thing he records now is the date for “ice out” and “ice in.” He sends that information to a Mr. Stewart at the University of Buffalo who collects that data from all over the country, and has done so many years.

2ND ANNUAL

# Waterboro Photo Days

## Friday & Saturday, Oct. 9-10

Photographers young and old, amateur, pro, are invited to take photos again, anywhere in the town of Waterboro on Friday, Oct. 9 and/or Saturday, Oct. 10. Your photo(s) may be posted on the town’s website, the Waterboro Photo Day Facebook page, in the Reporter newspaper and may be selected to be part of the mounted display at the town hall. **Celebrate our town by documenting a day in the life of Waterboro. Photos can be of people, places, things or activities within the borders of Waterboro.**



All photos must be taken on Oct. 9 or 10 and submitted by Oct. 17!

CALL FOR ENTRIES!

Waterboro Photo Day  
July 12, 2014



The 2014 Photo Day display can be viewed at Waterboro Town Hall.

FOLLOW US AT [www.facebook.com/WaterboroPhotoDay](http://www.facebook.com/WaterboroPhotoDay)

Here’s how to participate:

1. Take a photo with your camera or smart phone on Friday, Oct. 9 and/or Saturday, Oct. 10 in the town of Waterboro and submit by midnight on Saturday, Oct. 17.
2. Email your photo(s) as a large JPEG (.JPG) file to: [photoday@waterboro-me.gov](mailto:photoday@waterboro-me.gov)
3. All photos should be accompanied by the photographer’s name for a photo credit, and will become the property of the Town of Waterboro and may be displayed electronically or in printed form.
4. Technical questions can be directed to Kerry DeAngelis (KL Design & Marketing) who is assisting with the project, at 206-5639 or email: [kerry@kldesignandmarketing.com](mailto:kerry@kldesignandmarketing.com).

Waterboro Photo Day is sponsored by Biddeford Savings Bank and supported by the Reporter.

OBITUARIES

**Bruce Arthur Molleur**

Bruce A. Molleur, 88, of Keywood Manor in Lyman, died peacefully on Sept. 21, 2015 at the Kennebunk Nursing and Rehabilitation Center.

Bruce was born in Norwich, Connecticut on Sept. 14, 1927 the son of Archie H. and Edith (Lovell) Molleur. Following high school, Bruce enlisted into the US Navy and was stricken with rheumatic fever; he was honorably discharged in September of 1945.

Bruce had a long and successful career at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard where he was a pipefitter and nuclear inspector. He was well liked and respected by his co-workers. Bruce was an avid private pilot who built his own experimental aircraft and refurbished several other planes. He also enjoyed puttering around the house on all kinds of projects.

Bruce was a devoted husband and father to his two children. He took great pride in his children and grandchildren and loved family get-togethers. Bruce spent his later years living with the "love of his life," his wife Ruth. Bruce will be remembered as a quiet and generous man who was always ready with a kind word and helping hand.

His is lovingly survived by his wife of 64 years, Ruth Elizabeth (Hurlbert) Molleur; his children, Cynthia A. Stennett of Gray and Steven A. Molleur Greenland, NH; his favorite grandchildren, Rebecca A. Huckins of Gray; Benjamin A. Huckins of Kittery; Sarah A. Molleur and Elizabeth Y. Molleur both of Greenland, NH; his great-grandson, Aiden E. Arciga of Gray; and his sister-in-law, June Hurlbert; his nieces, Joyce and Barbara Hurlbert; and his nephews, Rob, Jeff and Roy Hurlbert.

He was predeceased by his brother, Robert Molleur.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Oct. 3 at 2 p.m. at the Community Congregational

Church, 10 Post Road, in Greenland, NH. (At the intersection of Portsmouth Ave. and Route 15). Committal prayers with military honors will be held at the Greenland Cemetery.

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

The Autumn Green Funeral Home, 47 Oak Street, in Alfred is respectfully handling arrangements.



**Bruce Arthur Molleur**

**Adeline Jordan Irving Snell**

Adeline Jordan Irving Snell was born in Portland, Maine on Aug. 24, 1922, and died peacefully Sept. 22, 2015 at The Gorham House in Gorham, Maine.

In her words: "Born August 24, 1922 (liked even numbers) Portland, Maine.

Middle child of three, a sister, Josephine (deceased), a brother, Francis Everett Irving, Jr. (deceased), Mother, Gladys Alma Jordan, Father, Francis Everett Irving.



**Adeline Jordan Irving Snell**

I lived in Portland on Brewer Street, and in Gorham. I schooled in Portland, graduating from Deering High School in 1940. I also graduated from Gray's Portland Business College in 1942. I was a secretary to two lawyers in Portland until I got a job at the US Army Station Hospital on Little Diamond Island. After the war, I worked again for a Retirement Board. I met John Edward Snell at a dance that I attended with my best friend Lenora Bangert (where they won a treasured silver dollar for the spot light dance). I had five wonderful children with equally wonderful spouses. Don't be sad! I've lived a good, long life."

Adeline was the area "stay at home" Mom, caring for at least nine children every day after school and younger ones during the day. Her nieces, Mary Morin and Judy Cox fondly remember her warm, comforting hugs. "She was the soft touch." It pleased

Adeline to work many years at the Farmers Home Administration assisting families to get home loans.

Adeline was a devoted, active member of The First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 425 Congress St., Portland, Maine and a member of numerous garden clubs and civic organizations. She and her sister Jo Whetstone chose First Parish Church as the foundation to raise their nine "kids". They alternated driving all nine kids to church while the other stayed home cooking Sunday dinner for thirteen - a tremendous commitment from birth through high school for all nine kids.

Family was so important to both Jack and Adeline. Christmas Eve was always spent with Adeline's siblings and their fourteen children, rotating to celebrate at each house, always including the Famous Irving Chesse Straws.

In later years, Jack's Snell family gatherings were always held at their house.

Together with Ruth Johnson, Adeline was an active 4-H Club Leader for many years.

She was known as an expert cook, providing endless, abundant family meals often ending with an apple pie or her famous Saturday Chocolate Cake. Her homemade Toll House cookies, preserves and pickles were sold at the Snell Family Farm. She was an avid reader and scrabble aficionado.

She was predeceased by her husband, John Edward Snell and her siblings, Josephine Alma Irving Whetstone and Francis Everett Irving. She is survived by her five children, Johanna Snell Spencer, John Edward Snell, Jr., wife Ramona, Elizabeth Snell Moulin, husband Roland, Peter Alden Snell and Christopher Richard Snell, wife Kimberley and 9 grandchildren, Lisa Benway,

Sarah Kowalczyk, Jonathan VanHazinga, Margaret Snell Deering, Carolyn Snell, Edward Snell, Thomas Moulin, Rebekka Snell Conley and Gregory Snell. She is also survived by her great grandchildren, Mary Jordan VanHazinga, Amy Elizabeth VanHazinga, Jack Andrew Benway, William Hunter Kowalczyk, Brooklyn Elizabeth Conley and the twins, Spencer Lee Bukher-Snell and Trevor Gilmore Bukher-Snell.

A service of celebration for Adeline's life will be held on Sunday, Sept. 27 at 2 p.m. at The First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 425 Congress St., Portland.

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

In lieu of flowers, please make donations to her beloved, First Parish Church, 425 Congress Street, Portland, Maine 04101 in her memory.

The Autumn Green Funeral Home is respectfully handling arrangements.

**William George Peoples**

William (Bill) G. Peoples, 72, of Swetts Lane in Lyman, died on Sunday, Sept. 13, 2015.

Bill was born in Boston, Massachusetts on Feb. 9, 1943, the son of R. Arthur and M. Helen (Burrell) Peoples.

Bill worked in the foundry business for 25 years then took pride in driving children and adults with special needs, as well as the elderly, to work and school. In his semi-retirement he worked on a lobster boat out of Wells.



**William George Peoples**

In his spare time, Bill's hobbies included gardening, fishing, boating and spending time with his extended family in Lyman. In his younger years, he built and raced stock cars. His first love was his family and his pride and joy were his grandchildren. Bill was a good neighbor and friend who enjoyed the simple pleasures in life. He will be missed by all who knew him.

He is survived by his children, W. Geoffrey Peoples and J. Alyson Abruzzese; his siblings Robert Peoples Jr., Howard Peoples, Martha Buono and Allan Peoples; his daughter-in-law, Jessica Peoples and five grandchildren; Skyler, Tristan and Rileigh Peoples; Sean Pento and Olivia Abruzzese; and his ex-wife and friend Judith Peoples.

Per Bill's request he did not want to have any funeral services; however there will be a private remembrance gathering at 169 Davis Rd. Lyman, ME (Camp) on Oct. 11 at noon for all of his family and friends.

Memorial contributions may be sent to: Love for Ella, [www.gofundme.com/794r9re8](http://www.gofundme.com/794r9re8) or Southern Maine Fish and Game, 30 Martin Road, Kittery, ME 03904

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

The Autumn Green Funeral Home is respectfully handling arrangements.

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**NOTICES**

## INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Maine Regional School Unit 57 (OWNER) will receive sealed bids for a new Subsurface Wastewater Disposal System at the Massabesic High School at 88 West Road, Waterboro, Maine. The bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. local time Oct. 5, 2015, and at that time opened publicly and read.

The work consists of the following:

- A. Constructing a subsurface stone bed septic system.
- B. Installing septic tanks.
- C. Installing force mains and gravity piping.
- D. Installing manholes and pump station with associated equipment.
- E. Installing disposal field inspection wells.
- F. Erosion and sediment control.
- G. Athletic field restoration (seed and mulching or bid alternative sodding of disturbed areas).
- H. Seeding and mulching disturbed areas not within athletic fields.
- I. System testing and startup.
- J. Installation of owner-provided pumping control system.

A copy of the contract documents for this work may be obtained from the office of Sevee & Maher Engineers, Inc., 4 Blanchard Road, P.O. Box 85A, Cumberland Center, ME 04021 upon payment of \$100 in cash or check (non-refundable), payable to Sevee & Maher Engineers, Inc.

Contract documents will be mailed to prospective bidders upon request and receipt of an additional check (non-refundable) for \$15 made payable to Sevee & Maher Engineers, Inc. Contract documents will be available on, or after, September 21, 2015.

For additional project information, please visit the OWNER website at [www.rsu57.org](http://www.rsu57.org) or contact Sevee & Maher Engineers, Inc. at (207) 829-5016.

The contract documents may be examined during business hours at the following locations:  
Sevee & Maher Engineers, Inc.  
4 Blanchard Rd., Cumberland Center, ME 04021

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### Buxton Antique Cape - \$169,000

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### HOME CHOICES

**BEAUTIFUL LOG CABIN** with master bedroom suite has an additional bedroom and additional bathroom, a kitchen, and open concept dining and great room! It also has an enclosed porch. Gorgeous pine vaulted ceiling in the great room and full basement. Pricing starts at \$192,834.



**HUNTSMAN CABIN** has a full farmer's porch. Rooms include a bedroom, bunkroom, bathroom, kitchen, and living room. Pricing starts at \$154,686 with a full basement.



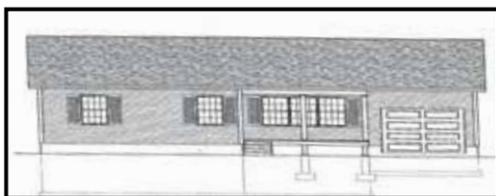
**SPECTACULAR RANCH** with 2 car garage. Open concept 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with granite counters in the kitchen and bathrooms. Kitchen and living room will have vaulted pine ceilings. A farmer's porch for enjoying the views of your front yard, as well as, a deck and screened porch for enjoying your back yard. Pricing starts at \$297,900.



**QUAINT CAPE** with a kitchen, dining area, living room, half bath, and master bedroom suite on the first floor. Pricing starting at \$241,125 for a finished 1st floor and unfinished 2nd floor. To finish off the 2nd floor with 2 bedrooms and an additional bath pricing starts at \$266,912.



**SIMPLISTIC RANCH** with one car garage, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, a foyer, an open concept kitchen/living room. It includes a small front porch and a back deck. Pricing starting at \$198,738 for a daylight basement.



### LAND CHOICES

**NEWFIELD** Beautiful wooded lot, minutes from NH 5.7 acres for **\$55,000**

**NEWFIELD** Beautiful wooded lot, buildable 2+ acre lot minutes from NH for **\$25,000**

**LEBANON** 15 acres abutting Wallingford Pond in Berwick; lot has 3 buildable acres **\$55,000**

**SPRINGVALE** 8.5 acre wooded lot with babbling brook **\$57,900**

**ACTON** 5.1 acre wooded lot with 525' on the Salmon Falls River **\$33,000**

**SPRINGVALE** 1.91 acre wooded corner lot in a private cul-de-sac subdivision **\$35,000**

**ACTON** .36 acre cleared lot with ROW to Loon Pond **\$29,000**

**SHAPLEIGH** two .59 acre wooded back lots both with ROW to Square Pond one is for **\$52,900** and the other is for **\$55,000**

**ACTON** 5.5 acre wooded lot with 175' of waterfront on the 2nd basin of Great East Lake **\$133,300**

**LEBANON** 29 acre level wooded lot on the Berwick line for easy commuting **\$124,500**

**NEWFIELD** 25 acres on Gile Mountain. Breath taking views from various vantage points **\$95,000**

**ACTON** 60 wooded acres with a 4 x 4 road throughout property **\$129,900**

**LEBANON** .46 acres with a camper and ROW to Spaulding Pond **\$49,000**

### OTHER LAND AVAILABLE:

**MOXIE GORE** 53 acres with 659' on Black Brook Pond **\$135,000**

**BURLINGTON** 3.75 acres with 300' on Eskutassis Lake **\$60,000**

**ALFRED** 3 acres interior lot on Tweed Brook no power building on lot **\$33,000**

### VIEWS



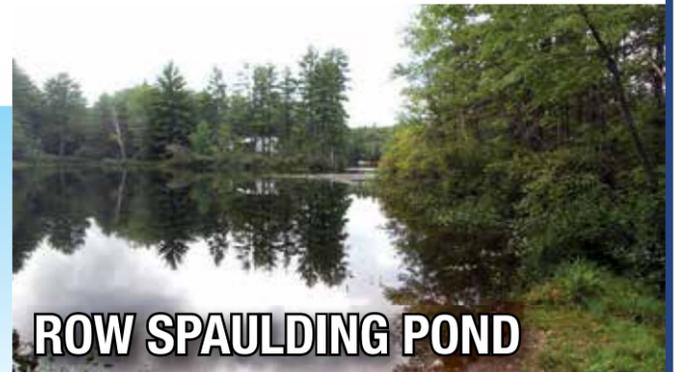
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**Jane Carmichael**  
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**NEW LISTING!**  
**SANFORD:** Expansive ranch is setup with an accessory apartment or home office space! Oversized 2-car garage with a finished floor above, finished walkout basement, and one floor main living make this a unique living area that would accommodate a variety of family needs. Open concept living, dining, and kitchen make it a great space for entertaining and family gatherings. This home has a bathroom on all 3 levels. In addition to the main kitchen, the basement and above the garage have kitchen areas as well. **\$279,000**



**NEW LISTING!**  
**NEWFIELD:** (near Shapleigh line) - Beautifully maintained 7-room 1850 farmhouse with detached 2-car garage with unfinished room over and an additional detached oversized 1-car garage has all you could possibly need. Gorgeous 3.4 acre lot offers apple trees, pear trees, lawn, woods and privacy. Quaint eat-in kitchen recently updated. Wood stove located in the living room. First floor bath with washer/dryer recently updated. Upstairs has 3 bedrooms. Generator hookup and deck off the back. **\$215,000**



**NEW LISTING!**  
**NEWFIELD:** New to the Market! 3 bedroom home with 1.5 acres and a 2-car garage. Rustic interior and wood stove hook up. Only **\$125,000**



**SHAPLEIGH:** Lovely cape on private road with 2 acres, private driveway with 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. Also has a 20' x 24' building once a residence now a workshop. **\$179,900**



**WILSON LAKE:** Cute cottage with beautiful sandy bottom, right of way, across the street to Wilson Lake, has 2 bedrooms, 2-car garage with overflow apartment above, wood floors and deck. **\$169,900**



**SQUARE POND's** one and only Treasure Island! Hop on-board the Island Queen and head to "The Beach" where you will walk a little ways to this cottage, 3 bedrooms, deck, newer septic, and a spot on the dock for you boat. Only **\$149,900**



**SANFORD MULTI UNIT:** 4 units all rented, making money. 3 car garage, corner lot, Investors take notice! **\$149,900.** Call for your showing today.



**"ACTON RIVIERA"** the views are breath-taking! 3 bedroom, waterfront home on Loon Pond. Gradual sandy beach. New roof, stove, and bathtub, newer toilets, new furnace and well - updates should not be needed. Unique home has built-ins, 1 bedroom has separate area for office or small sitting area, additional storage. 258 East Shore Drive. **\$243,700**



**SPRINGVALE:** 6 room, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath New Englander with detached 2-car garage, screened in front porch and walk up attic. Newly gutted and renovated with hardwood and tile flooring. New appliances. Move in ready. This is quite the find in a quaint little neighborhood. Close to area schools, town shopping and NH. Motivated seller. **\$139,900**



**DUPLEX IN BERWICK:** Investors take notice, this is a money maker, currently rented 2 unit located in-town Berwick. Call for a showing today! **\$129,000**



**ESTES LAKE!**

**ONLY \$250,000**



**SANFORD:** Was \$299,00! Now a huge deal at \$250,000! 2 acres over 300 feet of pristine waterfront on Estes Lake, alarm system, auto on generator, new heat pump, 4 bay garage, beautiful new kitchen with granite counter tops.



**CALL FOR YOUR VIEWING TODAY!**



**SANFORD:** Mobile Home Park on a dead end street is 14x52 Mobile home with many updates including new roof shingles in July of 2015. Cute as a bug! 2 Bedrooms large shed for storage, Call for your viewing today! **\$21,000**



**LOON POND!**

**ACTON:** Why pay rent when you can buy this two bedroom mobile home with a detached garage and shed (with attic space above) on .39 acres? It has a ROW to Loon Pond. Call for your showing today this home could be yours for **\$60,000**



**SANFORD:** Adorable Cape in a well-established neighborhood, corner lot, 1 car garage, 2 lg. bedrooms, 3-season porch, beautiful gardens, paved driveway, new roof, fresh paint, turnkey, move-in condition. All for **\$150,000**



**LEBANON:** Mobile home on 4.5 acres, has some privacy, great place for growth, not far from shopping, newer septic, large shed for storage, blueberry bushes and cranberry bog, addition on the back. Call for your showing **\$120,000**



**ACTON:** Rebuilt from the ground up this 8 room, 3 bedroom, 3 bath home has 3 floors of fun! Most rooms offer views of Loon Pond and you can also enjoy Loon Pond through the use of your ROW! Each floor has a unique great room for entertaining. On .388 acres - additional acreage available. **\$255,000**



**LEBANON SPAULDING POND:** This land is priced to sell. It has a camper and camper setup (septic, well, and electric) on almost 1/2 acre only 800' from beach rights on Spaulding Pond (aka Indian Lake). It is waiting for you to sit on your deck and enjoy the peace and tranquility of the area. Whether you want to relax at the beach, kayak, boat, canoe, or just get away from it all this land has it all. Why not enjoy the camper while you contemplate whether you want to build or replace the camper with a mobile home. Has 2 parking areas. **\$49,000**



**TO BE BUILT** on Indian Village in Shapleigh, 3 bedrooms 2 baths 2 car garage with screen room, farmers porch and right of way to Square Pond. All for **\$434,300**



**WATERBORO:** A year round camp on Lake Sherburne with gorgeous sunset views. **\$187,500**

**Call today for your FREE opinion of value!**

