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York County Deputy Kevin Collins has begun duties as Waterboro's second Contract Deputy as of Jan. 2. He works night shifts, weekends and staggered weeknights, complementing existing Contract Deputy Shawn Sanborn, who works days.

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## Second cop on patrol

By BRIGIT MCCALLUM  
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New Waterboro Contract Deputy Kevin Collins has been at his Waterboro post since Jan. 2, after graduating from the Maine State Police academy in Vassalboro in December of 2014 and then serving with the Buxton Police Department for two years. Prior to that, he worked as a Public Safety Dispatcher in Scarborough for fifteen years.

While voters approved the second Contract Deputy position back in June of 2016, a couple of factors held up its filling. It took time for County Human Resources to post and fill the position, with interviews starting Sept. 27. In addition, filling this position would take away one county-level deputy coverage by the York County force at the same time that another deputy left, and coverage at the county level had to be maintained. Town Administrator Gary Lamb detailed the pros and cons of that situation, saying while the second town-specific coverage did not go into effect until January, the salary and benefits not used for half of the fiscal year paid for his cruiser on a one-time payment and eliminated two years of payments.

Collins says he applied for the Contract Deputy position be-

cause he is familiar with the area and wanted to focus on one community, to be able to be more involved with it and not just a face in the crowd. "When we patrol nine towns, we just bounce in and out. I want people to be able to put a name to my face, and to build trust and teach people that I'm there to do more than drag people to jail!" Collins is also an Emergency Medical Technician, and a child passenger safety seat technician.

Deputy Collins describes "community policing" as a strong focus at the Academy, where the deputy's role is, "Teaching the community what your job is, not just handing out tickets. When I can stop a car, explain what is wrong and what to do to correct it, it's better to correct the problem without a summons."

Asked how he will work with existing Contract Deputy Shawn Sanborn, Collins says he will be working evenings, with Shawn working days. "At 4 when we change shifts, I see him, at least every couple of days, at our field office at Central Fire Station to talk about what's going on. When we're tied up, we use email or call." Lamb said both will cover weekends, with days off staggered rather than consistent during weekdays.

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## Art museum reopens with historic event

On Friday, Feb. 3, the Portland Museum of Art (PMA) will reopen after being closed for more than one month, welcoming visitors and members into a completely reinstalled and re-envisioned museum, signaling the successful completion of its massive multiyear project, Your Museum, Reimagined.

The countdown to the unveiling of the new PMA begins at 6 p.m. with Lights Across Congress, a special event that will bring together more than twenty community organizations, businesses, and supporters to present a massive 130-foot-wide cinematic projection on the museum's façade, promising to be the Maine arts event of the year. Lights Across Congress will serve as a public countdown to the reopening of the PMA, and at the end of the projection the museum will open its doors and welcome

visitors to the entirely new and reimagined PMA, for free.

Lights Across Congress will include one of the largest multi-dimensional projections in Portland's history, made possible through generous support from Unum as well as through partnerships with Headlight AV, p3, and the City of Portland. To celebrate the reopening of the museum, the projection will light up the façade of the PMA with an exciting and colorful animated sequence that people will remember for years to come. With support from the city of Portland and to provide as many viewing angles as possible, Free Street at Congress Street will be closed to traffic on the evening of Feb. 3.

Many more community partners will be involved—including ice sculptors, food trucks, and the Friends of Congress Square

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Lyman Elementary School students recently acted out historical figures as part of a biography book report. See related story on page 4.

COURTESY PHOTO

## ON THE ICE *with the locals*



Old timers making newcomers feel welcome on the ice. The McCallum family, new homeowners in North Waterboro, out on the ice by the dam at the Chadbourne ridge Road end of Little Ossipee Lake on Sunday, Jan. 22. Chris McCallum dries his arm after retrieving his line from where it was stuck in the ice. Gary Perkins Jr. explains the need for a live shiner on the hook, while Gary Perkins III tends to the line. From left, Gary Perkins Jr, Chris, Eric, Sara and Jenn McCallum. Front: Gary Perkins III.

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## MCCALLUMS AND PERKINS

North Waterboro

**Q: What brings you out on the Lake today to fish?**

**A:** (Chris McCallum) We just bought a home in North Waterboro last month, and wanted to get outside and enjoy winter on the lake. My mother gave us a shelter and some traps, and my wife, Jenn, just got her first fishing license of her life at Merrill's, so we wanted to try it out!

**Q: Have you ice fished before?**

**A:** I have mostly fished in summer, ocean fishing, but I went smelt fishing on the Cathance river in Bowdoinham when I was a kid, and I always want-

ed to get the kids out in a shanty, so here we are!

**Q: How have you done today?**

**A:** Eric caught a book trout, about 12" and put it back. At this point I don't know what I'd do with it, don't know how to deal with it, and want to learn how to do it right. Besides it was so beautiful. Jenn: We got a look at a beautiful fish, and fed it a shiner in return!

**Q: Did you know how to ice fish before you started?**

**A:** Not really, these guys (Gary Perkins Jr. and Gary Perkins III of North Waterboro) who were out here

were really helpful. We were fishing with worms, but they told us shiners worked better in the winter. We got some at the Land-Locked Lobster place. He said we needed a leader and the hook was too small. They were really helpful!

**Q: What else do you like about being out here on the lake?**

**A:** (Jen McCallum) We have seen three eagles today! They fly around and land in the big pine tree over there. And then they head down to that cove. Really beautiful! We shoveled off a space to skate after the snow this week, but we were out skating right on the lake last week! We love it all!

By Brigit McCallum

# ALFRED

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## New Girl Scout troop

There is a new troop of Girl Scouts at Alfred Elementary School, troop 426. The troop of 12 girls are in grades K-1. Girl Scout cookies are now for sale from individual Girl Scouts. It won't be difficult to find a favorite. The cookies are great for freezing.

Coming in March, Girl Scout Troops 1099 and Troop 426 will have cookie booths for those who missed their Girl Scouts but still need cookies. Cookies lovers need to reach out to the troops to find where they will be manning their booths. You can contact girl Scouts of Maine for their locations. The troop leaders are Kristen DalPra and Missy McCarthy.

## Parish church

The annual meeting of the Parish Church will be Sunday, Feb. 5 after the morning service. A luncheon will follow.

At 4 p.m. the Parish Paddlers will meet at the Dugovic home for games and to watch the Super Bowl Game. Dinner will be held at 5:30 p.m. Those attending are asked to bring a dish to share.

## Women's Connection dinner

The York County Women's Connection will host a dinner at the Trafton Center on Monday, Feb. 6 at 6:30 p.m. Karen Luther of Down East Flowers will demonstrate a special table arrangement and there will be a dramatic presentation by Miriam McCarthy of Rochester, New Hampshire on "The Woman in

the Mirror." Special music will be provided by McCarthy and Georgia Basko. The cost is \$14 including tax and tip.

For reservations or cancellations contact Lovedy 793-8104; Carmen 929-6509; or Gladys 324-7413. The email is cdo1493@yahoo.com.

## Parsons library

The library now has three Kindle e-readers with a total of 22 titles on each. Recently purchased and donated titles include: "Still Life" by Louise Penny, "Small Great Things" by Jodi Picoult, "Truly madly Guilty" by Liane Moriarty, "Under the Influence" by Joyce Maynard and "The Nest" by Cynthia Sweeney. The library may be contact for the full list.

Free downloadable eBooks for a variety of e-readers are available by signing up for a Portland Public library (PAL) program. Membership in the PPL gives access to a number of online services. This program also offers downloadable audiobooks.

The library will continue to host the card players but on Tuesdays, not Wednesdays, at 1 p.m.

## Master gardener volunteers

Sign ups for the Master Gardener Volunteer classes are accepted until Jan. 31. Classes will be held Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. starting Feb. 14 at the Anderson Learning Center, 21 Bradeen Street in Springvale. Information is available at www.umaine.edu.

Beginning beekeeper classes start Feb. 9 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursdays. There are five sessions. Intermediate bee keeper classes begin March 1 at the same location.

## Elementary school

Red Claws Day is Sunday, March 12 at 1 p.m. for elementary school youngsters and families with a game versus the Westchester Knicks. If enough families attend from the elementary school they will be able to do the "High 5 Club" and "The Living Flag." Tickets will be on sale for only \$10 per person, and will go on sale in February.

## CCC talk

A future talk in the winter series sponsored by the Conservation Commission will be on the CCC Camp which was once an active part of Alfred. John Cook is working on the presentation with Bruce Tucker on this, also Dominique Zulueta. It will be Feb. 16 in Town Hall at 6:30.

## Village notes

This is for all those eager young fishermen. Chris Caswell, chairman of the Parks and Rec Committee, says there will be a fishing derby on Shaker Pond on Sunday, Feb. 18 for the children. Further information will be available nearer the date.

The next country jam session in the American Legion Hall will be this Saturday, Jan. 28 from 12 to 3:30 p.m. When spring arrives the time will change.



# FEBRUARY

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Adult Coed Volleyball	W, 2/8-5/24	7-9pm
Massabesic Pacers	M-TH, 2/6-5/25	5-6:30pm
Beginning Guitar, 6 wks	M, 2/27-4/3	5-6:30pm
Intro to Ballroom Dance, 6 wks	T, 2/7-3/21	7-8:30pm
Gentle Flow Yoga, 6 wks	M, 2/6-3/20	9-10am
Vinyasa Flow Yoga, 6 wks	W, 2/8-3/22	6-7pm
Trauma Sensitive Yoga	M, 2/27	6-8pm
Beginning Spanish	M, 2/6-3/20	6:30-8pm
Support your Immune System with Essential Oils	TH, 2/2	6:30-8pm
Drivers Education	M-TH, 2/14-3/22	2:02-4:05pm
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- Assisting with errands
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- Providing bedside companionship for patients alone in their final hours
- Offering grief support following the death of a loved one.

Upon registration, registrants will receive application/informational packet.

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# WATERBORO

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## CONTRACT DEPUTY

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Collins lives in Buxton and is married with three children, two girls and boy. He says he's "an outdoors guy who likes to fish, with ice fishing a big thing, as well as camping at my sister's camp in Poland where I love to spend time at the lake and swim with the kids."

To contact Deputy Collins, a message may be left at his direct voicemail at the York County Sheriff's Office at 459-2258, or he receives emails at krcollins@yorkcountymaine.gov.

## Economic development workshop

The Waterboro Select Board and Economic Development Committee will hold a joint workshop on Tax Increment Finance (TIF) districts Tuesday, Jan. 31 at 6 p.m. at the town hall. Chuck Morgan, the contract EDC consultant from Southern Maine Planning and Development Commission, has decades of municipal finance experience and will help the Board and EDC understand the program and perhaps discuss specific TIF district ideas. A TIF district allows for the valuation of new commercial development to be set aside from the state's valuation of Waterboro, thereby preventing state revenue sharing and education funding from decreasing in response to new commercial development. TIF districts also keep county taxes from increasing in response to those

same new commercial developments. Municipalities can then use TIF revenues for infrastructure projects, such as lighting, sidewalks and other needs. This is not a public hearing and the public is encouraged to attend and learn more about this economic development tool.

## Pantry update

Waterboro Food Pantry Chair Cleo Smith reports that significant progress has been made toward opening the pantry which will be open to the public for the first time on Tuesday, Feb. 7 from 4 to 7 p.m. The organizers have now secured the Serve Safe Certificate, and Certificate of Occupancy and the pantry has been accepted as a member of the Good Shepherd Food Bank Program and the USDA.

The pantry will be open to Waterboro residents every Tuesday from 1 to 4 p.m., except the first Tuesday will be from 4 to 7 p.m. Volunteers and donations are always welcome. A ribbon cutting ceremony will be held on Saturday, Jan. 28 at 2 p.m. to thank the many donors and volunteers who have made the project happen. For more information, contact Smith at 247-5967.

## Water District to hold public meeting

The Waterboro Water District is in the process of applying for a USDA Rural Development Grant for a Facility Upgrades Project. The grant would be in the amount of up to \$30,000. This application will be discussed at a public meeting on Feb. 1 at 6 p.m. at the Waterboro Town Hall. For more information, call the Water District office at 651-8733.

## Local projects in Maine DOT work plan

Senator David Woodsome (R-York) has announced local transportation projects included in the Maine Department of Transportation Work Plan for Calendar Years 2017, 2018 and 2019. The estimated value of work in the plan totals more than \$2.3 billion and encompasses 2,411 projects across the state.

The Work Plan includes everything from capital projects and programs to maintenance, operations projects and other activities.

The projects and activities listed for Calendar Year 2017 are more firmly funded and have definite schedules, while listings for 2018 and 2019 are more subject to change based on funding and prices, permitting variables and seasonal weather conditions. There are more than 1,200 projects scheduled for 2017.

Among the projects scheduled in Senate District 33 include improvements to Route 5 in Cornish, Route 160 in Limerick, safety upgrades at Sanford Seacoast Regional Airport and culvert replacement on the West Road in Waterboro."

"I believe that maintaining our infrastructure is one of the most important functions of state government," Senator Woodsome said. "I would like to thank the Department of Transportation for prioritizing these projects that are vital to our safety and our economic success in York County."

The full work plan, including an interactive plan that is searchable by municipality, can be accessed on the Maine Department of Transportation's website at: <http://www.maine.gov/mdot>.

## SMHC Releases 2016 Cancer Report

Important investments made in SMHC's Cancer Care program

The Cancer Committee at Southern Maine Health Care (SMHC) has released its Annual Cancer Program Report, with a focus on the important investments SMHC made in its Cancer Care program in 2016.

"Comprehensive cancer treatment is among the most important services Southern Maine Health Care provides to our community," said Director of SMHC's Cancer Care Service Line William Perron, RN. "In 2016 we made significant investments in the latest radiation technology, oncology staff, and services to ensure that our patients continue to receive outstanding cancer care close to home."

At the Cancer Care Center of York County, which is a collaboration between Maine Medical Center and SMHC, Maine's newest radiation equipment was installed to ensure that patients can receive cutting edge care at York County's only radiation treatment center. With a focus on providing care that embodies a holistic approach to meet the unique needs of each patient, services at SMHC's Cancer Care and Blood Disorders practices were expanded to include: genetic counseling, licensed clinical social work, phlebotomy (through NorDx) and dietitian services. SMHC also implemented a new screening process to identify patients who would benefit from rehabilitation therapies at

points along their continuum of care.

SMHC's Cancer Care staff also grew to meet the needs of the community. SMHC welcomed oncology nurse practitioner Beth Hart, PA-C; genetic counselor Katherine Lafferty, MS, CGC; and oncology nurse navigator Jennifer Chatfield, RN, BSN, OCN. The nurse navigator position is being funded by a three-year grant from the Maine Cancer Foundation. In addition to guiding patients through treatment, Chatfield is helping SMHC launch a lung cancer screening program. In 2017 two more experienced providers are joining SMHC's Cancer Care team, general surgeon Cynthia Chao, MD - who specializes in breast surgery - and medical oncologist Luiz De Oliveira, MD.

The Cancer Committee at SMHC is comprised of medical professionals who work to ensure SMHC's Cancer Program meets the rigorous requirements of accreditation for prevention, detection and treatment. In 2015, SMHC's Cancer Care program was re-accredited with commendation by the Commission on Cancer (CoC) and SMHC's Center for Breast Care was re-accredited by the National Accreditation Program for Breast Centers (NAPBC). These accreditations are the highest level awarded for cancer care programs in the United States.

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## Campground reservations open Feb. 1 for Sebago Lake State Park and Feb. 6 for all Maine State Parks

The Maine Department of Agriculture, Conservation and Forestry's Bureau of Parks and Lands announced that campground reservations for the 2017 season will open for Sebago State Park on Feb. 1 and for all state parks on Feb. 6. The in-season reservation notice requirements have been modified to be more customer friendly.

"Maine State Parks attracted a record 2.87 million visitors in 2016, breaking the annual attendance record set in 2015," said Governor Paul R. LePage. "Maine State Parks and historic sites provide year-round opportunities for people to enjoy the outdoors with family and friends. In addition to making camping reservations for the upcoming season, I encourage people to check out Winter Family Fun Days and the Ski & Snowshoe Trailers available to the public as part of the Department's Take It Outside initiative."

Commissioner Walt Whitcomb attributed a record-breaking 9.5 percent increase in overall attendance to a number of factors occurring simultaneously.

"In 2015, Maine State Parks had the highest attendance since 1985, with just over 2.6 million visitors" said Whitcomb. "2016 set another record because of: the recent success and popularity of year-round Maine State Park offerings and programs; favorable weather conditions; and greater public awareness of what our parks and historical sites offer visitors. Park staff continue to improve recreational and educational offerings to better serve all age groups."

### Reservation Details:

- State Park Campground Reservations to Open for Sebago Lake State Park at 9 a.m., Wednesday, Feb. 1, online at <http://www.campwithme.com>

- The Maine Bureau of Parks and Lands' reservations system and call center will be open for Sebago

Lake State Park campground reservations only on Feb. 1 at 9 a.m. and for all state park campgrounds at 9 a.m. on Feb. 6.

Online reservation "start-days" once again are being split, with reservations being taken for the very popular Sebago Lake camp sites only starting on Wednesday, Feb. 1, to reduce wait times.

There will be no fee adjustments for campsites at the state park campgrounds this season. New for 2017, customers can book a reservation, one business day, prior to their first night's stay. This customer service improvement will allow more accessibility for campers who decide to plan a trip with only a one business day notice. (Prior to 2017, a two-day notice was required).

Campers can make reservations at Maine State Park Campgrounds in four ways:

- Online at [www.campwithme.com](http://www.campwithme.com) (24-7)

- By calling in state at 800-332-1501; or (out-of-state) 207-624-9950 (9 a.m. - 4 p.m., on Business Days)

- By mailing reservations to: Department of Agriculture, Conservation & Forestry, Bureau of Parks and Lands, ATTN.: Reservations, 22 SHS, Augusta, ME 04333. Mailed Sebago Lake reservation requests must not be postmarked before Feb. 1, 2017; and, Feb 6, 2017 for all other parks.

- By dropping off completed reservation forms, which will be processed during business hours at the Augusta office.

- On Wednesday, Feb. 1, Sebago Lake reservations will be accepted for a four-night minimum stay only. This is done because Sebago tends to average longer stays than other campgrounds.

For more information and complete registration details, go to: [www.campwithme.com](http://www.campwithme.com).

Group Camping Reservations and Group Picnic & Shelter Reser-

vations open, for all parks, on Feb. 1 at 9 a.m. as well. Call the parks directly for either of these reservations. Online listings are provided below:

Group Camping Reservations [http://www.maine.gov/dacf/parks/camping/group\\_camping.shtml](http://www.maine.gov/dacf/parks/camping/group_camping.shtml)

Group Picnic Areas & Shelter Reservations [http://www.maine.gov/dacf/parks/camping/group\\_picnic\\_areas.shtml](http://www.maine.gov/dacf/parks/camping/group_picnic_areas.shtml).

## LYMAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NEWS

Joy Spencer

### A different kind of book report

Did you ever think that you might run into Elvis Presley, Albert Einstein or Rosa Parks? Not in this lifetime you might say. However, they were roaming the halls of Lyman Elementary on Thursday, Jan. 19.

Fifth grade teacher Sarah Marines gave her students an opportunity to show their creative ability when she assigned a biography book report. After reading a book based on a famous person, she invited the pupils to dress up as that person and prepare a short bio of his or her outstanding contributions to society. They were also to imagine themselves in a wax museum and stand immobile until someone pretended to push a button to make that character come alive and highlight his or hers accomplishments. The audience, which included parents and relatives, were not only entertained by the performances but also amazed at the effort put forth by the students and how an ordinary book report could be transformed into a theatrical rendition of a moment in time.

# SPORTS

## Dudley Rookie of the Week at NU

Freshmen Elaine Dudley (North Waterboro, Maine) continued her impressive rookie season, winning the Great Northeast Athletic Conference (GNAC) Rookie of the Week honors for the Norwich University (NU) swimming team.

Dudley won her eighth straight GNAC Rookie of the Week honor and is the only individual to win the league Rookie of the Week award in the 2016-17 season.

She won three individual events and was part of the 200-meter medley winning relay team to help lead the Cadets to their second dual meet victory of the season with a 167-95 win over Elms. Prior to this season, NU hadn't won a dual since 2010.

Dudley won the 100-meter butterfly in 1:09.75, the 100-meter freestyle in 1:02.79 and the 200-meter IM in 2:33.98. She teamed with Annelies Heni (Ridgewood, N.Y.), freshman Emma Nettleship (Bedford, N.H.) and sophomore Alexis Spry (Corning, N.Y.) to take the 200-meter medley relay in 2:21.86.

The NU women end the dual meet season at 2-7, their best mark since 2000-01. The women are next in action Feb. 17-19



ELAINE DUDLEY

at the 2017 New England Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Association (NEISDA) Championships, hosted by the University of Rhode Island in Kingston, R.I.

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## Special Olympics Maine Winter Games at Sugarloaf Jan. 29-31

In 1969, Special Olympics Maine held the worlds very first Special Olympics Winter Games. It all began on a small hill in Gorham, with only a handful of people. Today, in 2017 Special Olympics Maine will send close to 500 athletes to Sugarloaf USA for the 48th annual Special Olympics Maine Winter Games.

The events will begin on Sunday evening with one of Maine's largest community suppers. Citizens of Carrabassett and surrounding areas will play host to the athletes by bringing in casseroles and desserts and serving over 800 people. The evening activities kick off with outdoor skating and hot chocolate, a sing-a-long and karaoke.

The competition will be underway bright and early on Monday morning, and Opening Ceremonies featuring our parade of athletes, will begin at Noon sharp. That evening athletes will be treated to a torchlight parade, fireworks and victory dance.

During the three day event athletes will compete in Nordic skiing, Alpine skiing, Snowshoe, Speed Skating, and Dual Ski.

Competitions will run through Tuesday morning and will conclude with Closing Ceremonies at Noon on Jan. 31.

For further information call the Special Olympics state office at 879-0489 or email Lisa Bird at [lisaab@somaine.org](mailto:lisaab@somaine.org).

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## 7TH ANNUAL Ice Fishing Derby

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# SPORTS

## GIRLS BASKETBALL

### Lady Mustangs win third straight

By MICHAEL DEANGELIS  
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Massabesic got 38 of its 47 points from three starting sophomores: Skylar Renaud (16), Kenzy Ouellette (13) and Emily Stinson (9) to help lift them to a clutch 47-45 win over visiting Maine Girls' Academy (MGA) on Wednesday, Jan. 25.

The season looked bleak for the Mustangs just nine days ago as they sat at the bottom of the Class AA South standings with an 0-10 record. Wins over Biddeford, Sanford and MGA, consecutively, have provided a clear boost of confidence, as well as a potential shot at the playoffs.

But before that bigger leap comes into focus, the matter at hand shows marked improvement as Massabesic turned a 49-27 loss to MGA on the opening night of the season (at MGA) into a narrow two-point win just six-weeks later.

The story, this time, was the trio of sophomores (the varsity squad has six in all) led by Renaud who dropped 16 on MGA and 13 on Sanford in their previous contest on Friday, Jan 20.

Renaud is making gains from the attention that Ouellette receives each night as the guard classmates regularly draw defensive pressure from opposing players and coaches.

And speaking of attention, Emily Stinson deserves a large measure of it as the tall sophomore-center has stepped into the starting role after an injury to Jackie Bearse and shown improvement each game, a nice touch from outside and key rebounding. Fourteen points the last two contests certainly mean a lot as well.

Massabesic raced out to a 7-0 lead to begin the MGA contest and they closed the first quarter up 12-7. It looked like the Mustangs might run away with it in the second quarter as they pushed

the lead to 21-13, mostly without Ouellette, who picked up three early fouls.

MGA managed to chop the eight point bulge in half by the break and the score sat at 26-22 during intermission.

The Mustangs gave up the lead briefly in the third, but the frame closed out deadlocked at 37 and a 10-8 margin in the fourth (Ouellette four and a clutch late bucket from junior Madi Drain key) sealed the win.

Head coach Ian Ryan spoke about the recent success, "no matter what happens the day before they always show up to work, and find ways to improve. Our team defense has improved greatly from the start of the season...the opportunities have been there all year on the offensive end...and capitalizing on those chances make a difference."

The girls play Scarborough at home on Jan. 27, at Cheverus on Jan. 31 and at Portland on Feb. 3.



Massabesic's Skylar Renaud vs. Maine Girls' Academy on Jan. 25.

## INDOOR TRACK

### Track girls third

Kylie Johnson secured National Elite Silver status with a 1:35.58 in the 600-meter-dash, good for first place, and the lady Mustangs pulled in 62 team-points to place them third in a four-team track and field meet held Saturday, Jan. 21 at USM. Johnson was runner-up in the two mile.

Scarborough was first with 145 points, Thornton Academy was next with 131 and Deering was fourth with 56.

Moriah Biener won the 200 (Logan Champlin close behind in second place) and she tied for first in the high jump.

Sarah Cloutier won the one-mile run by a large 10-second margin and the Mustangs won the 4 x 400 relay.

## ICE HOCKEY

### MOB gets even Three goal first paces win

By MICHAEL DEANGELIS  
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Massabesic/Old Orchard/Bonny Eagle (MOB) scored three first period goals, including two in the first two minutes, to pace a 4-3 win over Windham/Westbrook (WW) on Saturday, Jan. 21 at USM.

Cam Roy opened the scoring one minute in and Spencer Shields followed a minute later to put MOB up 2-0. Dylan Francouer cut the lead in half for WW just 90 seconds later and it looked like a wild one was in the making.

Ajay Cates scored a key goal with four minutes left in the first to put MOB up 3-1 and the scoring spree settled down following his goal.

WW scored a big goal early in the second period to cut the score to 3-2, but MOB took care of its

defensive end thereafter; helped by 15 saves on the night from goalie Kyle McKay.

Shields provided some much needed insurance, halfway through the third period, with his second score to make it 4-2 and a late goal by Windham/Westbrook (3-8) proved to be meaningless.

Chandler Doustou had a pair of assists for MOB, who, at 4-4, sit one spot out of the playoff picture with 10 games remaining.



Massabesic's Emily Stinson defends against an Edward Little opponent on Jan. 14. PHOTOS BY KERRY DEANGELIS

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# POLICE LOGS

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## Wednesday, Nov. 16

Shannon L. Cote, 32, of Town Farm Road, Buxton was issued a warrant and charged with operating after suspension after a motor vehicle stop on Plains Road, Hollis at 10:33 p.m.

## Friday, Nov. 18

A 16-year-old was charged with possession of a useable amount of marijuana and sale and use of drug paraphernalia after an incident on West Road, Waterboro at 11:47 a.m.

Shannon M. Dumont, 35, of Northland Road, Waterboro was charged with an accident involving property damage after a motor vehicle accident on New Dam Road, North Waterboro at 9:46 p.m.

## Sunday, Nov. 20

Dipul S. Patel, 34, of Andrew Avenue, Sanford was charged with operating under the influence of al-

cohol/drugs after a motor vehicle complaint call was made on Main Street, Waterboro at 9:08 p.m.

## Tuesday, Nov. 22

A 16-year-old was charged with assault after an assault call on West Road, Waterboro at 11:50 a.m.

## Wednesday, Nov. 23

Christopher F. Stewart, 19, of Back Street, Waterboro was charged with domestic violence assault and domestic violence criminal threatening after an emotionally disturbed person call was made on Back Street at 10:14 a.m.

Robert Jonathan Johnson, 21, of Main Street, Limerick was issued a warrant after a disturbance call was made on Main Street at 11:39 p.m.

## Thursday, Nov. 24

Alexis Ariel Vaillancourt, 25, of Rocky Hill Drive, Cornish was charged with operating an unregistered/never registered vehicle after a motor vehicle stop on Main Street, Cornish at 8:05 p.m.

Joseph J. Belanger, 30, of Saco Avenue, Old Orchard Beach was charged with operating with-

out a license and operating under the influence of alcohol/drugs after a motor vehicle stop on Main Street, Waterboro at 10:16 p.m.

## Friday, Nov. 25

Christopher F. Babson, 40, of River Road, Standish was charged with operating under the influence of alcohol/drugs after a motor vehicle stop on Ossipee Trail, Limington at 6:01p.m.

## Saturday, Nov. 26

Gabriel Fournier, 21, of Shapleigh Corner Road, Shapleigh was charged with operating after suspension after a motor vehicle stop on Shapleigh Corner Road at 12:28 a.m.

A 17-year-old was charged with theft by unauthorized taking or transfer after an arrest was made on Seelye Road, Cornish at 5:12 p.m.

## Tuesday, Nov. 29

Bentley T. Cable, 58, of Goose Pond Road, Shapleigh was charged with operating under the influence after a motor vehicle accident on Goose Pond Road, Shapleigh at 9:42 p.m.



A male, red-bellied woodpecker spotted in North Waterboro.

PHOTO BY KERRY DEANGELIS

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# OPINION

## LETTERS

### What are they afraid of?

Let's talk about Cynthia Matthews column, 'A March For All', in the Reporter of Jan. 20. The column lists places where men and women were going to march, in the column's words, 'in support of women's rights, civil liberties, and protection of the planet.' A large agenda, to say the least, don't you think?

The column seemed to have a thread of fear and trepidation running throughout the paragraphs as person after person interviewed made statements like, '...to those that are living in growing fear that they are not alone' or 'I'm nervous about whether or not we are going backwards where women's rights are concerned', or 'I knew we would do something.'

What exactly are all these marchers afraid of? Are they afraid that perhaps the new administration may decide that people of different genders or sexualities deserve only the same rights as you or I have and not more rights? Are they afraid that illegal aliens who are felons will be deported so they cannot prey on one more American citizen? Or are they afraid women will lose

the right to decide to abort their babies?

As far as the women's march in D.C., did you all see the venom being spewed from the mouths of the speakers as they screamed from the podiums? Did you hear Madonna – yes, the same Madonna that you all allow your children to listen to and support by buying her music – scream obscenities and threaten to blow up the White House? Does anyone really know what it is that they were so upset about? Or are they still not over the election and this is their way of still not accepting reality.

This country has lived through eight years of political polarization, thanks to our previous President. For someone who was going to bring hope and change, we ended up with more racial issues, more jobs lost, millions of illegals living off the taxpayer, and total disrespect for our country.

With all due respect to all those people who joined the march, do you really know why you were there? Or are you, like Madonna, refusing to accept reality? And that reality is that we have a new President and it's time to grow up.

—Carmine Castaldo  
North Waterboro

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**ART MUSEUM**

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Park—to make Lights Across Congress a festive winter carnival environment and a true party to mark the reopening of the PMA.

Lights Across Congress is a moment of celebration for the Portland Museum of Art, as well as an opportunity to showcase the economic and social power of Maine's arts and culture and provide a moment for the city of Portland and the state of Maine to rally around the arts.

Indeed, this moment is both the culmination of many projects for the PMA and a demonstration of the efforts of organizations such as the Maine Office of Tourism, which has invested resources over the past few years toward positioning the state as a destination for arts and culture. The endorsement and support of the PMA's event and project is not only a reflection of the shared goals between the PMA and the Maine Office of Tourism, but also of the relationship the two

organizations have built over the span of Your Museum, Reimagined.

"Transforming Maine through the power of art and highlighting art and culture's economic significance for the state has been a focal point for the museum and a central tenet of Your Museum, Reimagined," says Elizabeth Jones, Director of Audience Engagement and Communications at the Portland Museum of Art. "It is imperative for the future of our state to position the arts as a quintessential Maine experience—one that is unlike anywhere else in the country—and it has been invaluable to have the Maine Office of Tourism by our side throughout this process."

Projects such as Your Museum, Reimagined have been used by the Maine Office of Tourism as examples of the integral nature of the arts in Maine. As the Maine Office of Tourism has worked to establish Maine's art appeal to "social sophisticates" throughout the country, the PMA has reinforced that effort through innovative pro-

grams, events, and exhibitions that champion the arts for both locals and visitors alike.

"The ultimate goal," adds Jones, "is to bring more people—from Portland, from Maine, and from around the country—into the conversation and ensure everyone has a place at the table. Through positioning the PMA as an epicenter for arts and culture in the northeast, we can strengthen the appeal of Maine for visitors looking for unique experiences, but also potential new residents who are considering establishing homes, businesses, and families in our community."

The celebration continues on Feb. 4, as the PMA hosts an open house, encouraging the public to visit the museum for free, engage in several special events, and discover the strength and new visual presentation of the museum's collection, which features 20 percent more art on view—often in new and surprising places—themed galleries, and interactive, multimedia kiosks. Made possible

through the generosity of TD Bank and TD Charitable Foundation, these events also mark the public openings of the museum's spring exhibitions: The Thrill of the Chase: The Wagstaff Collection of Photographs at the J. Paul Getty Museum, The Mistress and the Muse: Selections from the Isabelle and Scott Black Collection, and Artist's Choice: Photographs from the Judy Glickman Lauder Collection.



**BRIEFS**

**Theatre auditions**

Sanford Maine Stage Theatre will hold auditions for its annual murder mystery dinner show scheduled for March.

Auditions will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 31 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Nasson Theatre, 457 Main Street in Springvale.

Needed are three men and two women plus one of either with the total being either four men or three women. You will be asked to read from a script.

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**OBITUARIES**

**Kevin Jay Clark**

Kevin Jay Clark, 53 died unexpectedly on Jan. 7, 2017 at his house in North Waterboro. He was born in Bar Harbor on Aug. 27, 1963 to Edwin C. Clark Jr. and Ruth Sargent Clark of Sorrento. He graduated from EMV-TI and The University of Maine at Orono, and recently from the Landing School.



Kevin Jay Clark

Kevin, a self-professed curmudgeon, born again pagan, and master of useless information was in truth the sweetest, kindest, most gentle human being most of us had known. Every weekend for over two years after his father had died he would drive the more than 4.5 hours one way to visit his Mother and help do her never-ending house "to do" list. All family members have concurred Kev always found the perfect Christmas gift, even while muttering "Bah Humbug" under his breath. He spent nearly every

Saturday night for the past 25 years having dinner with his good friends, Ted and Rob.

Kevin had a love of boats, maintaining two in his yard that he would sometimes sit in, make motor sounds and toast Captain Jack Sparrow. He maintained a fleet of twelve vintage Homelite outboards, which stood in his yard waiting to spring into action on either of the aforementioned boats. He did get on the ocean for real with his nephew, Jason on his sailboat and with childhood friend, Paul Tracey and family scooting over to Bar Harbor for lunch.

He also had a great love of fishing, always a rod and tackle could be found in the back of one of his many Saab's or trucks. Striped bass fishing on the Saco River with friends or by himself in his kayak trolling for mackerel was some of his happiest times.

For the last 30 years Kevin, supercharged on coffee, would spring from his underground lair (he lived in a berm house) every workday to corral misbehaving machinery at various manufacturing facilities in York County, most recently at Maine Manufacturing/GVS in Sanford.

Kevin's love of online videos about shooting guns and blowing stuff up was only surpassed by his love of bacon and broccoli. And

hamburgers. Though O'Chang comics kept him very entertained and he always looked forward to a new episode, sometimes acting them out at the strangest moments.

Kevin left behind many interesting items for his sister to do something with, a Leg Lamp from the movie A Christmas Story serving as a prime example.

Kevin may have outwardly been a curmudgeon, but if you were his friend he was there for you rain or shine or if you just needed help with a body in the middle of the night.

Kevin will be terribly missed by his sister, Beth Clark and husband Jim Bean of Sorrento; nephew Sean Clark of Miami, Florida; nephew Jason Clark of Sorrento; his aunts, uncles, cousins, and multitude of friends. He was predeceased by his parents and his brother Bruce.

His friends from Southern Maine are planning a celebration of life, date to be determined. His family will be having a remembrance celebration at the family shore sometime this summer. All are invited to both. If you would like to be notified the date of either event when it is planned please send an email to [kevin@teddo.com](mailto:kevin@teddo.com) and you will be added to the list.

**Linwood Herman Walker**

"Lindy" Linwood Herman Walker, age 82, formerly of Cape Road, Hollis, passed away on Jan. 21, 2017 at The Barron Center in Portland.



Linwood Herman Walker

He was born in Mechanic Falls on Dec. 16, 1934, a son of the late Wendell and Helena (Gagne) Walker.

Linwood proudly served his country in the National Guard and retired as a Lieutenant Colonel.

He later worked for Bailey's Auto, and owned and operated Lindy's Auto Parts in Westbrook and Windham. He then purchased RAB Distributors where he sold filters and batteries for local business fleets. After semi-retiring, he worked for Williams Brothers in Portland.

In 1983, Linwood started a horse farm in Hollis by building an indoor arena. He assisted with lessons and boarding and helped as a ring steward at horse shows. He was involved with local and national horse clubs.

He will always be remembered for the enjoyment he had trail riding with horses, fishing, hunting, playing cribbage, watching old cowboy mov-

ies, and being in the kitchen making some of the best steaks ever.

He is predeceased by his beloved wife- Theresa (Kennie) Walker in 2012; and siblings- Bernard Walker, Theodore Belanger and Jeannette Harmon.

Linwood is survived by his daughters Kathy King and her husband Sonny of Hollis, Debbie Emerson and her husband Steve of North Carolina, and Marcia Lyon and her fiancé Chuck of Limington; an "adopted" son- Dr. Manuel Valverde of France; siblings Evelyn Strout, Allan Walker, Henry Walker and Helen Thorn; grandchildren Helen Cote and her husband Chris, Amber Grenier and her husband Gary, Whitney Gregoire and her husband Joey, Christie Alexander and her husband Robert, Scott Lyon and his wife Devin, and Chris Emerson and his wife Megan; and one expected great grandchild in August.

A memorial service will be held in the spring at the Chad E. Poitras Cremation and Funeral Service Chapel in Buxton. A service announcement is forthcoming. Online condolences can be submitted at [www.maine-funeral.com](http://www.maine-funeral.com).

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made in Lindy's memory to the Maine State Society for the Protection of Animals, PO Box 10, South Windham, ME 04082-0010.

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You can learn more about York County Shelter by visiting <http://www.yorkcountyshelter-programs.com>.

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