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## Hollis voters say yes to TIF amendment

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On Tuesday, Feb. 14, Hollis voters approved an amendment to the town's Tax Increment Financing (TIF) Program. The affirmative vote extends the current terms of the 25-year TIF arrangement for an additional five years. The vote was 111 yes and 12 no. Selectmen stated that, as a result of the vote, the town will move forward and send the necessary documents to the Department of Economic and Community Development for final approval.

According to selectman, Mike Seely, "The selectboard will review all projects which are or have been on the table and those that are being developed in the Comprehensive Plan currently being finalized by the Long Range Planning Committee." Seely added that once the town's Comprehensive Plan is finalized, presented to and approved by the town, the approved projects, whether funded by the TIF or the general fund contained therein, will be reviewed for possible implementation as approved by the town.

Resident Dana Gray, former chair of the town's Long Range Planning Committee, and one of those who spoke against one section of the amendment at the recent public hearing, wrote, "This is not a response to the vote, but  
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## Rumble strips are coming

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Steve Bodge, Assistant Program Manager from the DOT's Bureau of Project Development's Highway Program, spoke at the Feb. 14 selectmen's meeting to explain rumble strip projects coming to the Waterboro area during summer of 2017. According to Bodge, rumble strips are intended to reduce head-on and off-road accidents. While head-on are statistically lower in number than vehicles going off the road, head-on crashes are deadlier.

He described three stretches of Route 202 that have speed limits of 45 mph or higher, that will have the strips installed this year. The list provided by Bodge  
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## Re-enacting history

An old-fashioned ice harvest was re-enacted on the Mill Pond in Newfield on Feb. 11.

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## Harvesting ice the old-fashioned way

The Curran Homestead Village at Newfield's first ice harvest on the Mill Pond was touch and go on Saturday, Feb. 11. "We weren't sure that we were having an event by 7:30-8 a.m.," said museum director Robert Schmick, as both teams of horses cancelled because of the snowfall and the bad road conditions. "Several people called and asked whether we were still on and wondered whether they should risk the travel to the museum," said Schmick. "It was their decision to make but that we were going ahead with the ice harvest any way, and I was

truly amazed at the eventual turnout, and the number of people that showed up to help do the event," added Schmick.

Seven women and Chuck Hayden, CTI (Certified Trade Instructor) of the Women's Re-Entry Program of Alfred State Corrections, showed up to help with the event, and there is certainly much to do for an ice harvest, both in the past and a watered down re-enactment. The Alfred group has been coming regularly for more than a year to pitch in on much needed work, including completely restoring a logging

bobsled which was eventually pulled by draft horses and they rode, another smaller restoration to another bobsled, the restoration of a Model T cord saw, and the repair and painting of the ell of the Durgin House at the museum. With the change of museum ownership, Schmick has kept the relationship alive orchestrating the current project of re-wooding a horse drawn snow roller that they hope to use next winter; Tom Bragg of Kennebunk has sawed all the oak wood for the project.

For Saturday's ice harvest  
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## Athletic complex update

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The dedication of the new Massabesic Athletic Complex and the completion of its first football, soccer and field hockey seasons last fall are now a memory, and phase two of the project is in process. Superintendent Larry Malone, Athletic Director Brendan Scully and Business Manager Colin Walsh of RSU 57 are pleased with the project and the fundraising thus far. As Walsh reports, "Phase one had to happen in a short period of time. Fall was very busy; it went as we hoped and we are pleased." The remaining \$800,000 for the project will come from capital reserve and donations, and Scully reported that there is progress on donations from local businesses, with a \$25,000 commitment in place and more in the works. "We'll say more when the money is in the bank account, but the community support piece is what we're working on now." He's looking forward to generating smaller amounts, from more people, as the fundraising continues.

All three reported that response from the community has been positive, with Walsh reporting that, "People are saying great things, that the complex is a community asset, and we especially appreciate that from the people who are using the complex, the track for walking and running, and in the future, the tennis courts will serve more than students for sure. I'm proud of what we've accomplished with what the voters gave us to work with."

Malone says that the facility has gotten good feedback, including recognition by the Maine Principal's Association that held the Western Maine Field Hockey Championships there last season. He cited the MPA report that they were happy with the accommodations. And in the upcoming spring season, something new will take place for track and field. As Scully notes, "It has been twelve years since Massabesic has hosted a home track and field event and we will host both boys' and girls' high school and middle school competitions and have been asked to host the State Class A Coed Championships for track and field this spring."

Phase two construction will be next, mainly for facilities for the tennis and softball teams. According to Walsh, the tennis courts are currently in the engineering and  
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## LEGOs at the library

Josiah Jones, age 4, of Lyman, using the new LEGO table that was recently installed at the Lyman Community Library. LEGOs are available for use during library hours which are Tuesday and Wednesday 12-8 p.m., Thursday and Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The library is located at 10 John Street, Lyman.  
PHOTO BY KERRY DEANGELIS



The annual Freshman Film Festival was held at Massabesic High School on Feb. 2. At left, from left: Breanna Melanson and Candace Lee, second-place winners; Keara Galbraith, first-place winner; and Emma Swett and Alyssa Huff, third-place winners. Above, filmmakers of the nominated films.

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Larry Malone  
Superintendent of Schools

Kindergarten Registration for the towns of Alfred, Limerick, Lyman, Newfield, Shapleigh and Waterboro is scheduled at the following times. At registration, it is not necessary to bring the child with you; however, parents are **required by law** to provide the child's **official birth certificate** and **immunization record**. **Must show proof of residency in the District as well.** \*NOTE: Includes Pre-K enrollment for Line-March 13<sup>th</sup> and Shapleigh-March 16<sup>th</sup>.

Monday	March 13	9:00 am – 4:30 pm*	Limerick/Newfield	Line Elementary School
Tuesday	March 14	9:00 am – 4:30 pm	Lyman	Lyman Elementary School
Wednesday	March 15	9:00 am – 4:30 pm	Alfred	Alfred Elementary School
Thursday	March 16	9:00 am – 4:30 pm*	Shapleigh	Shapleigh Memorial School
Tuesday	March 21	<b>Appt. only- 7:30-3:30</b>	<b>Call school for appt.</b>	Waterboro Elementary School
Wednesday	March 22	<b>Appt. only- 7:30-3:30</b>	<b>Call school for appt.</b>	Waterboro Elementary School
Wednesday	March 22	5:30 pm – 7:30 pm	All Towns	Waterboro Elementary School

**PLEASE HELP US** estimate the number of students we will be registering at the above times by completing the bottom portion of this form and by returning it to the elementary school located in your town before **March 7, 2017**.

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You may download registration forms at <http://www.rsu57.org/home/registration>

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# Film Festival

Near the end of December, the freshman of Massabesic High School made films to complete the narratives standard and possibly participate in the 5th Annual Freshman Film Festival. After the films were submitted for a grade, 12 were chosen to enter the festival.

The first-place winner, Keara Galbraith, was very surprised and a bit nervous to have her film, "Time Stops For No One" chosen. When asked about her win, she said, "I don't know if shock is the right word, but shock."

The second-place film was "Breaking Society Standards" by Breanna Melanson and Candace Lee. Third place went to Alyssa Huff and Emma Swett for the film "Adventures of Clotheslandia."

When asked what they thought of the film production process, many contestants said the process was fun, but not something they would want to do again. Many different topics and genres were covered by the films from comedy to horror to PSA's.

Student and nominee, Autumn Landry said, "These projects connect with us because it connected with our personalities."

The films were very different from each other because of the students that made the films. Filmmakers were allowed to work alone or in groups.

Breanna Melanson, a member of the second-place winning group, said, "[being in a group] helped blend and bring ideas together to make a great movie." Not only did grouping bring diversity to individual films, it resulted in a wide range of entertainment for the evening.

Recognition was given to the top three films based on scores awarded by the judges. Mr. Mercier said it was difficult for the English teachers to choose films for the event. "All of the submissions were good, but time constraints meant that not all films could be part of the festival."

By Helen Philbrick & Audrey Elston  
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## RUMBLE STRIPS

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includes: Alfred to Waterboro (2.92 miles) from the 45 mph sign near Brackett Hill Road to the 35 mph sign near Railroad Drive; in Waterboro (2.22 miles) from the 55 mph sign near Straw Mill Brook Road to the beginning of the center turn lane at Route 5; and from Waterboro to Lyman (1.1 miles) from the 50 mph sign near Dearborn Construction to the intersection with New County Road (Route 5).

These three areas on Route 202 will have rumble strips installed summer 2017. The noise factor is the only negative aspect of the strips, according to the DOT, a concern that has arisen and brought about changes in the method of "rumbling." Originally rumbles were 1/2" deep and this brought about complaints, resulting in shallower strips that are now cut at 3/8." Gaps are also left where major entrances occur, or where side roads intersect with the highway, as well as along hotels, motels and campgrounds.

Selectman Tim Neill asked how long it will take for the local areas to be completed, and Bodge said the six affected miles of roadway should take three or four days to rumble and stripe. Bodge also asked that he be informed of any other areas where local officials or abutters feel the strip should be gapped. Selectman Jon Gale asked how long the stripping lasts and Bodge said, "As long as the pavement. We

install strips over new pavement, and when the pavement needs to be re-surfaced, the roadway is re-rumbled."

Bodge also explained that stripping is a moving process, with a safety vehicle in front of and behind the actual stripping operation. Traffic will not be stopped by the work, as it takes place on roadways with at least 4-foot breakdown lanes, so vehicles can drive around the work. If large traffic, such as mobile homes and manufactured homes, needs to get by, the operation will be pulled off to the roadside until the wide traffic passes. There is a resident DOT representative among the crew, overseeing all phases of the project.

Bids will soon be going out for this summer's work, and the work will be awarded to one contractor, who will do it between June and September. For more detailed information, Bodge advised checking with the DOT in April.

## MHS Winter Carnival coming up

The Massabesic Athletic Boosters will host the second Winter Carnival starting Saturday, Feb. 25 and running through Saturday, March 4. A Comedy Night featuring three nationally known comedians, a free Kids

Day, a Chili-Chowder Bakeoff, and the wildly popular Lip-Synch Contest will complement the very-popular Corn Hole Tournament for all ages. For the last few months a committee of volunteers has been hard at work to come up with a diverse schedule of events to appeal to various interests and ages as part of the second Winter Carnival hosted by Massabesic Athletic Boosters. Now, according to Boosters President Jen Russell, "We need the community (YOU) to come have some fun!"

Russell says the biggest challenge is getting people to register early, so they can plan. Saturday, Feb. 25 begins with a Frostbite Race at 9 a.m., where runners predict their time, and see who comes closest to what they predicted. Mid-Day Saturday, cooks, judges and eaters alike come together for a three-hour Chili-Chowder contest. Then there will be lots of kids' activities on Sunday. "We created most of the events to not rely on snow after last year, but we'll have lots of it for kids to go outside and slide and play in, in addition to a gym full of free activities on Sunday at the high school gym.

Flyers and additional information for each event of the week are available at [www.massabesicboosters.org](http://www.massabesicboosters.org) where people can also register online. The Boost-

ers encourage everyone who is interested to sign up for events, purchase tickets, share the information with friends (the public is welcome) and come out to enjoy these activities.

And from the boosters, "You can feel good knowing that 100 percent of the proceeds from this event go toward the Strong Kids/Strong Community Campaign. If you take and post pictures on social media, please use tag them with #MustangWC17, so we can check them out! Thank you in advance for your support."

## Mountain recreational area proposal

The Waterboro Land Trust is looking for public input on a proposed winter recreational area that could offer sliding, tubing, skiing and snowboarding on its land parcel on Ossipee Mountain, off McLucas Road. The land, consisting of about 70 acres, could have a sliding area run of about 100 to 150 feet, and a trail of about 1,000 feet with a 200-foot drop. The possibilities will be discussed at the Land Trust meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. in the meeting room at the old town hall. For more information, call Land Trust president Todd Abbott at 632-6286.

## Library open house

Ruth Blake, Waterboro Library Director for the past 24 years, will retire Feb. 23. Director since the library moved from its initial location at the Massabesic Medical Center on Route 202, Blake has overseen the library through its transition from a private library started by the Massabesic Lioness Club, to becoming a town department. There will be an open house in her honor from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 25. Following her official retirement, Blake will stay on two days a week for the short term while a successor is sought.

## Committee changes

On Feb. 14, the selectmen accepted resignations from two ad hoc members of the Economic Development Committee and appointed new member, Kristina Mariner of North Waterboro. Mariner is a massage therapist with a therapeutic massage practice, Abintra Therapeutic Wellness, located in Waterboro.

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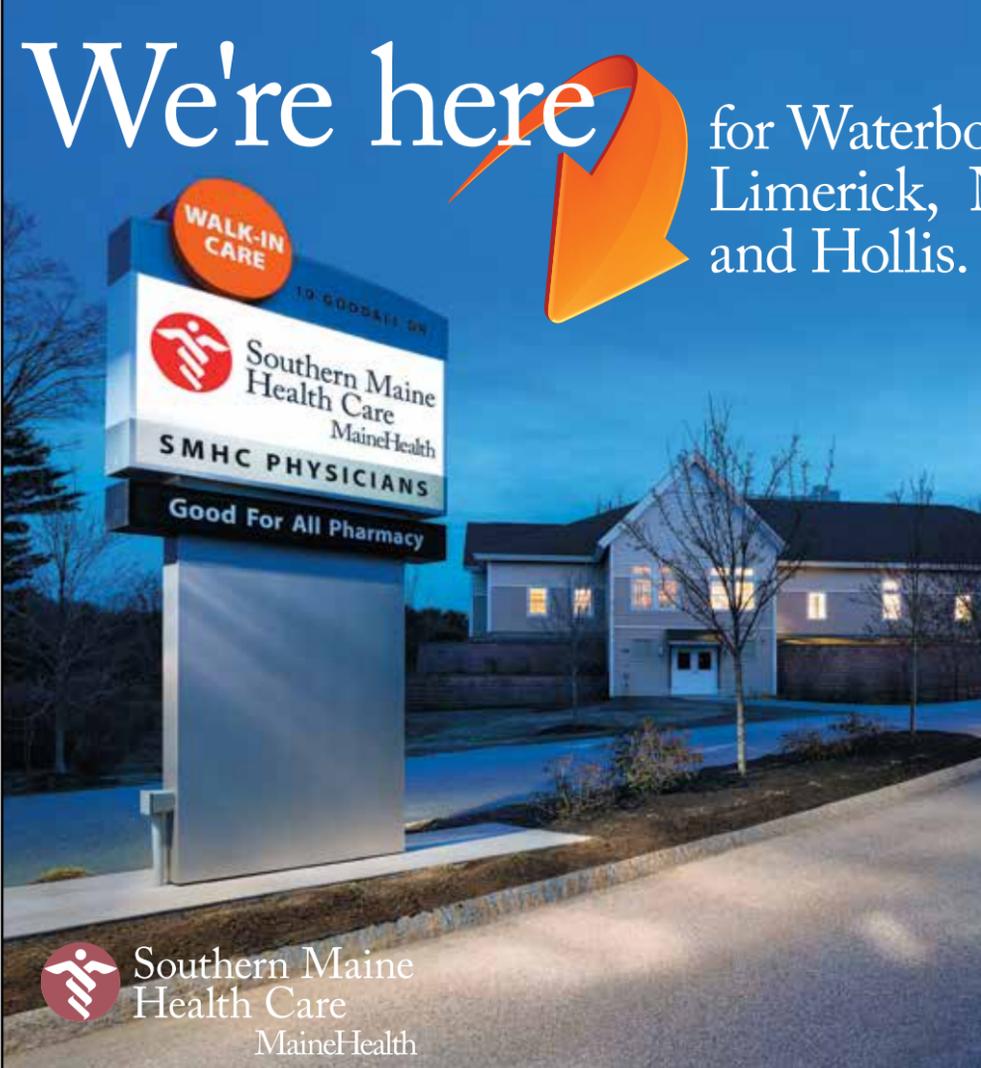
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# GETTING FIT LOCALLY

By CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

Over the past week, we have had 5 storms in 9 days. In that time, we have received half of our average snowfall for the year. That's a lot of snow in such a short time. Schools have been closed, meetings and activities have been canceled or postponed. We want to hunker down, curl up on the sofa, and stay warm. But what do we do with all that snow? We can't just leave it there. While the gym is closed, your exercise class canceled, make snow removal your workout!

## Digging out after the storm

### Shoveling

Shoveling is a cardio workout. When shoveling, you use your legs, core, back, shoulders and arms. You lift a shovel loaded with snow, brace your core, thighs and upper body with the weight, drop and repeat. It pro-

vides a full range of motion, but it can be strenuous.

Shoveling is an aerobic activity, so you may want to warm-up your muscles before you begin. You should also be sure to use a shovel that is right for you – comfortable for your height and strength. Don't use a shovel that is too heavy or too long for you. Space your hands to get better leverage. Try to push the snow instead of lifting it and if you do need to lift, squat with your legs apart, bend your knees, and keep your back straight. Lift with your legs, not your arms or back and do not bend at the waist. Scoop small amounts of snow onto the shovel and walk to where you want to drop or dump it. Don't throw or toss the snow over your shoulder or to the side – that puts too much stress on your back as you twist to do so. Don't try to remove deep snow all at once, but work at it in sections, during smaller periods of time. Start shoveling when there's a light covering on the ground, to avoid having to deal with packed, heavy snow. Pace yourself, take breaks and drink plenty of fluids.

How many calories can you burn? It depends on your height and weight, but here are some figures for you to consider. For shoveling light, powdery snow,



you might burn about 400-500 calories per hour. For several inches of powder or a couple of inches of heavier snow, you may burn over 600 calories per hour. If there's heavy, wet snow, and you're working hard at moving it, that could be about 800 calories per hour. Then, there's that super heavy wet snow (or the snow the plow just pushed into your driveway) - that can burn over 1,000 calories. The weight of the snow is your resistance and

burns more calories.

It's also interesting to note that the colder it is outside, the more calories you'll burn. Your body works harder to keep warm. Shoveling faster can also increase the burn.

### Snow blowing

Snow blowing is also a form of exercise. You are walking behind it, pushing. Be careful that you do not strain your back while doing so. Again, depending on your weight, you could be burning over 400 calories per hour.

Shoveling and/or snow blowing can cause high stress on the heart, therefore you may want to speak with your doctor before engaging in these activities. Every year, there are thousands of heart attacks caused by shoveling. If you have chest pain, shortness of breath, or experience any other signs of a heart attack, stop shoveling and call 9-1-1.

### Snow plowing

Plowing also burns calories. It depends not only on your weight, but whether your vehicle is au-

tomatic or standard, and again, how heavy the snow is. While plowing, you could possibly burn from 100-600 calories per hour.

Curious how much exercise you're getting? You can use an online calorie calculator, such as [www.myfitnesspal.com](http://www.myfitnesspal.com) or [www.fitday.com](http://www.fitday.com).

Keeping track of your steps? Your fitness tracker may or may not count the activity accurately. There are also websites out there with step conversion charts. Depending on the site, and perhaps depending on the weight of the snow, one minute of snow shoveling can be from 133 steps to 195 steps, or for heavy snow 278 steps! So for 60 minutes of shoveling (one hour), that could be somewhere between 8,700 and 16,000 steps! You're more than on your way to the daily recommended 10,000 step goal!

If your back aches, your arms are tired, and you are sick of snow, you've probably been getting a lot of exercise from snow removal over the last 9 days. Now rest, relax, and get ready for the next storm!

## ALFRED

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not return home. This will be a two part talk, with the second installment given in April. The society meets in Parsons Memorial Library at 7 p.m. The public is invited; there is no charge.

### State chairman feted

When Dr. Demi Kouzouzas of Saco attended the York County Republican meeting in Alfred Town Hall, she was surprised to be feted. She is the new state chairman of the Republican Party, so fellow Republicans showed their appreciation for her willingness to take the position with a huge cake and flowers.

She then explained her thoughts on some changes which should be made by the party.

"We need to be proactive" she stated. "We have gone from a small minority to a large majority," and then spoke on changes needed in the party.

Among the other speakers were Representative Wayne Perry who updated the audience on the status of several bills being discussed in Augusta, including rank choice voting and voter ID.

### Talk on 49'ers

Does your family tree include a 49'er? Bruce Tucker, during his talk to the Alfred Historical Society on Tuesday, Feb. 21, will reveal which Alfred citizens traveled west to respond to the rumors of great riches. Some of them did

### Parsons library

If you need something to break up the winter, Peg Greer of the Anam Cara Studio is offering five hours of adult yoga sessions from Sunday, Feb. 10 to March 19, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. These are free but participants must register by calling the library at 324-2001.

The Book Group is reading "Isaac's Storm" by Erik Larson as its February selection. It will be discussed Wednesday Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. These group discussions are open to the public.

### Food pantry

Mike Ouellette is the new director of the York County Food Pantry taking the place of Trevor Piepila. The pantry is going to be closed on Thursdays until further notice and no date has been established for a move to a new location.

The pantry is applying for a grant from the Bangor Savings Bank which depends on the number of signatures collected. When clients stop in they are invited to sign a grant application.



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## 5 Days of Activities for 1 Great Cause

### Schedule of Events

February 1 - February 25

Snowman Building Contest

Saturday February 25

9am: Frostbite Prediction Race  
11am: Boss of the Boards Cornhole Tournament 2.0  
12pm: Winter Warm-Up Chili and Chowder Challenge

Sunday February 26

10am: Kids Carnival  
11am: Madden 17 Tournament

Tuesday February 28

7pm: Comedy Night

Thursday March 2

3pm: Drama Club Presents One Act: "The Storm"

Friday March 3

6pm: Mustang Lip Sync Showdown Round 2

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# SPORTS

## WRESTLING

### Amabile, Carroll take wrestling titles Mustangs fourth at regionals

By MICHAEL DEANGELIS  
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Massabesic generated 98-team points, placing them fourth overall among 14 high schools at the Class A South regional wrestling championships held Saturday, Feb. 11 at Massabesic High School on West Road in Waterboro.

Powerhouse Marshwood was first with 246.5 points, Noble was next with 183.5, Sanford finished with 120.5, Biddeford was fifth with 83, Scarborough was next with 72 and Bonny Eagle was seventh with 69.

Head coach Rick Derosier, who announced he would be retiring from coaching at the end of the current campaign, watched

his two senior captains repeat as champions: Leo Amabile took the title in the 113 pound weight class and teammate Matthew Carroll won at 220. Amabile and Carroll will now set their sights on repeating as state champions at Camden on Saturday, Feb. 18.

After a first round bye, Amabile pinned Taylor Bair of York in 29 seconds. He followed with a pin of Aiden Shields of Kennebunk 4:32 into that bout and closed out the title in 4:33 over Marshwood's Liam Coomey.

Carroll had a similar trip through the regionals. He pinned Darrian Darling of Portland in 1:01 after an opening round bye and followed with a pin of Scarborough's Aren Dickman at 2:54.

Carroll closed out his title bout over Scot Brian Dupuis in 27 seconds.

The Mustangs got solid performances from Matthew Pooler (152) who was third and Noah Schneider (195) who was fourth.

Bonny Eagle also had Dillon Miner (113) place fourth; Mike DeBaker (182) third and heavy-weight Alex Smith (285) fourth.

## FIELD HOCKEY

### Martin-Moore honored

Several weeks ago, longtime Massabesic field hockey coach Michele Martin-Moore was named coach of the year by the *Portland Press Herald*.

Martin-Moore and her lady Mustangs came out of the fifth slot in Class A South and ran the table, topping #4 Westbrook; #1 Falmouth and #2 Marshwood before falling in the state championship game to perennial powerhouse Skowhegan, who knocked in the decisive goal with just 1:17 left in the contest.

Martin-Moore deflected the high honor to her excellent team saying, "the girls really should get the credit, not me...they overcame losing an excellent player and leader in senior Colby Williams early on to injury and showed their teamwork and determination every time they took the field."

Martin-Moore will return next season for her 16th year as head coach.

## SWIMMING



Nate Messier, Joel VanTassell, Joshua Castonguay, and Quinn Judkins placed 3rd in the 200 freestyle relay at the South South-westerns on Feb. 14. COURTESY PHOTO

## ICE HOCKEY

### MOB rolls on

By MICHAEL DEANGELIS  
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Tanner McClure had a hat trick and Brandon Caron had a goal and two assists to help lift Massabesic/Old Orchard/Bonny Eagle (MOB) to a 7-4 win over Morse/Mt. Ararat/ Lisbon (MAL) on Saturday, Feb. 11 at USM in Gorham.

The win pushed MOB's unbeaten streak to an impressive eight games and ran their regular season mark to 9-4-2 after an 0-3 start.

The teams went into the first intermission deadlocked at 1-1,

but MOB bried two quick goals to open the second period and they added two more late in the middle frame to open up a 5-3 advantage. Caron, Travis Marsh, and Alex Demers each had goals with bookend goals from McClure accounting for the two-goal lead.

MAL (6-10) cut the lead to one at 5-4 early in the third, but the comeback couldn't be completed as McClure finished off his hat trick two minutes later and Cam Roy added some insurance with a goal of his own.

Kyle McKay made 22 saves for MOB.

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[www.eteamz.com/shakervalley](http://www.eteamz.com/shakervalley)

Registration Type	Cost Per Player
T-Ball (ages 4-5 years) Children need to be age 4 as of 1/1/17	\$40
Little League Baseball & Softball (ages 6-12 years)	\$50

**NOTE: 10% off for multiple siblings with a family max of \$90**

**\*Registrations will be closed permanently on March 6<sup>th</sup>. Any request to register after March 6<sup>th</sup> will be considered on a case by case basis and if approved charged a \$20 late fee.**

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Workers harvesting ice by hand with an old saw in Newfield. COURTESY PHOTO

**ICE HARVEST**

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it took two men seven hours to both remove the snow from the mill pond with a modern day snow blower and then chop the two and half inch ice crust off the cleared area. "There was literally tons of undesirable ice to remove by hand shovel from the pond in order to ready it for the ice harvest" said Irv Marsters, board member of the Curran Homestead Village. "Certainly, next year we wouldn't mind some volunteers to help the day before with what we might think is a hands-on activity that connects directly with Maine's heritage," said Schmick, "ice harvesting was one of the largest industries in the state and part of the seasonal routine of any rural community including right where we were standing today on this pond."

The women from Alfred car-

ried tools out on the pond as well as set up a wood burning brassier that served as a warming center out on the ice during the days work learning experience. At the red barn building, of the former Willowbrook Museum campus, and the former location of a Christmas Shop, volunteers assembled hot chili and cornbread, four different kinds cooked up by Madge Nickerson, board member and nearby Alton, New Hampshire resident, as well as hot cocoa, coffee and sweets. One visitor said "it was worth the trip just for the goodies for sale."

Down on the ice, there were visitors from as far away as North Reading, Massachusetts that drove up to take a whirl at the large hand ice saws, ice tongs, and ice pikes on the Mill Pond at Newfield. One comment from the Massachusetts visitor seemed to resonate more than any other in that it summed up what was at

the heart of the day's experience: "this is really the embodiment of a traditional New England winter." The ice was 22 inches thick, and there was a good 12 inches of crystal clear ice in the cakes we were harvesting," said Doug Dolan, a volunteer from Hollis. "We hope to get the draft horses here for next year's ice harvest, but we were not at all disappointed by the event; it was truly a great day when we see kids like Cyrus and Ella Morgan, from an hour away, show up to experience and remember what people did simply to keep the food from spoiling in the past, or to make an honest wage."

"Anticipate similar hands-on learning experiences at the Maple Syrup and Irish Celebration on March 25," Schmick concluded. Visit [www.curranhomestead.org](http://www.curranhomestead.org) for more information about events and programs, or call 205-4849 or 745-4426.

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## OBITUARIES

**Richard (Dick) R. Guillemette**

Richard (Dick) R. Guillemette, 74, a lifelong resident and businessman of Sanford, died peacefully with his family by his side, on Feb. 13, 2017 at his home.



**Richard R. Guillemette**

Richard was born in Sanford on Feb. 1, 1943, the son of Roger and Domitille (Melanson) Guillemette.

Dick and his wife, Claire Sylvain, met while attending St. Ignatius High School. They were married at Holy Family Church on May 2, 1964 and were blessed with four children. Dick worked alongside his father in the upholstery business before starting Guillemette Flooring in 1974.

His business acumen and love of people made it easy for Dick to grow the business with good ole fashioned service. Working side by side with his wife Claire, they became a united couple not only with the business, but with raising their children. Even when Dick was stricken with MS, he still worked the phones and then on the computer, keeping their clientele's needs met. He had high standards and eventually his two sons, Steven and Mark joined the family business. Dick was active with the Sanford Elks and generous with his time and talents.

Dick loved to play golf. He played at Province Lake Golf Course and was a regular at Cape Arundel Golf Course in Kennebunkport. Dick was a dyed in the wool Republican who was very active within the GOP party. During many campaigns, he and Claire were delegates and they had the honor of meeting three Presidents, Ronald Reagan, George, Sr. and George W.

In 2003, Dick purchased a van that would once again provide him his freedom. He and Claire traveled extensively to visit family in New Orleans and enjoyed the many sights and historical events in Washington, D.C. As a country music buff, he went to see some of his favorite performers in Nashville, Tennessee and enjoyed the warm ocean breezes of Florida. In the summer months, he and Claire would pack a lunch and drive down to Kennebunk beach; to watch the tourists, the dogs running on the beach and the night would not be complete without a ride out to Walker's point.

Dick kept his musical talents within his family, playing the banjo and harmonica. He loved listening to Jazz and Country music. It was not unusual for Dick to pick up the grandkids and take them all out for ice cream. He would always make room for his Sweet Caroline, his Shih Tzu grand dog, which provided comfort and companionship. Dick was a devote Catholic and he attended Mass at St. Martha's in Kennebunk and was a longtime parishioner of St. Ignatius. He and Claire enjoyed watching movies in their home and always maintained an open door policy for their kids and many friends. Many years you

would find the neighborhood kids swimming in the pool in the backyard.

Richard will be remembered for being a loving husband and proud father, grandfather and great-grandfather. He was never happier than when his family and friends got together for the holidays. He has now entered into eternal rest.

Survivors include his wife of 53 years, Claire Guillemette of Sanford; his children, Steven and wife Connie of Sanford; Mark and wife Stephanie of Waterboro; Karen Gould and husband Terry of Sanford and Jay and wife Karen of Cape Cod, Massachusetts; his six grandchildren and one great-grandchild; his sister, Cecile Giguere of Sanford; and many nieces and nephews.

A memorial mass will be held on Monday, Feb. 20 at 10 a.m. at St. Theresa of Lisieux Parish, Holy Family Church, 66 North Ave., in Sanford followed by a reception at St. Ignatius Reception Hall. Committal prayers and burial will be later in the spring at St. Ignatius Cemetery.

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

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to VNA Home Health & Hospice, 50 Foden Rd., South Portland 04106.

The Autumn Green Funeral Home in Alfred is respectfully handling arrangements.

**Harriet Gerry**

Harriet Gerry, 99, of Newfield, died on Feb. 9, 2017 at Huntington Common in Kennebunk.

Harriet was born in New York City on Nov. 21, 1917 to

James and Harriet (Jacobson) Carmichael.

The family moved to Maine when she was very young and she attended Cumberland schools and graduated from Greely High School when she was 15. Being too young to attend college, she spent a year at prep school, be-

fore going to Boston where she attended Mount Holyoke College, and Boston University where she earned her Bachelor's Degree in education.

In the fall of 1938 she began teaching at Newfield High School, where she met her husband Earland Gerry, who was employed there as well. Together they raised six children.

Being a teacher, and lifelong learner, Harriet was a dynamic woman, with many talents and interests, which led her to many career endeavors, all while maintaining a home and raising a family.

She taught at Newfield, Limerick, and Wells High Schools, she was a social worker for the Program of the Aged, she and her husband were owners and proprietors of Limerick Gulf Station, and they were trailblazers in the snowmolding industry here in Maine, and she ran a poultry farm, raising laying hens and broilers.

Harriet was a devoted and active parishioner of the Methodist Church in Newfield, and she loved studying the Bible. She was also a member of the Historical Society. Being in her 100th year, she told of living in the Great Depression, and remembered the 1947 forest fires, when she had to evacuate with her children to a nearby town.

She led a rich life filled with numerous qualities, she was an educator, she was beautiful, tender, spiritual, kind, non judgmental, forgiving, smart, understanding, healthy, strong, could see the beauty in anything and anyone, loved animals, gardening and children. She was selfless, determined, welcoming, and caring. She was a cherished woman and will be dearly missed.

Harriet was predeceased by her parents, her husband in 2007, a sister Elizabeth Bradenburg, a daughter, Beverly Gerry Acheson, a grandson, Moses B. Gerry, and two great grandchildren.

Survivors include three sons, James Gerry and his wife Sandra, of Waterboro; Bernard Gerry and his wife Kathy, of Limerick; and Eugene Gerry and his wife Marlene, of Limerick; two daughters, Marjorie Gerry Calabrese, of Maui, Hawaii, Gloria Dyer and her husband Larry, of Newfield;

twenty grandchildren; many great grand children; two, great great grandchildren; and a sister in law, Marilyn Anderson.

A funeral service was held on Feb. 14 at Carll-Heald & Black Funeral Home, 580 Main St., Springvale.

Those planning an expression of sympathy may want to consider, if you have a need in your family, please pay it forward to them.

Arrangements are under the direction of Black Funeral Homes and Cremation Service, Sanford-Springvale, [www.blackfuneralhomes.com](http://www.blackfuneralhomes.com).

**Richard C. Brewer, III**

Richard C. (Ricky) Brewer, III, 67, of Limerick, died peacefully at his home on Feb. 12, 2017.

Richard was born in Portland on Sept. 19, 1949, the son of Richard C. and Bertha (Doughty) Brewer, II. Richard grew up in Yarmouth and graduated from Yarmouth High School, Class of 1967.

In his later years, Richard bought the farmhouse that he and his wife Barbara shared together. They both enjoyed refurbishing antiques and collecting an assortment of treasures from different time periods. For relaxation, Richard enjoyed fishing and hunting; being a responsible gun owner. He had an eclectic taste in music and was very fond of his two cats.

Richard will be greatly missed by his family and all who knew him.

He is lovingly survived by his wife, Barbara Mazza; his four children, Erin Nappi, Meghan Zachary, Sarah Brewer and Justin Brewer; and his three grandchildren, Anna Nappi, Devin Zachary, and Olivia Staples; and his two sisters, Sharon Stroud and Brenda Martin.

At Mr. Brewer's request, there will be no formal services.

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

The Autumn Green Funeral is respectfully handling arrangements.

**Donald Edwin Dyer Sr**

Donald Edwin Dyer Sr, 83, of Foss Rd, in Limerick passed away at "The Farm" on Feb. 15, 2017.

He was born in Portland Maine, Jan. 1, 1934 the son of Horace and Thelma (McMillan) Dyer.

Donald was a 1953 graduate of Falmouth High School.

He worked for Charles Chesley Construction, Ellis Snodgrass Construction and ran a hydraulic repair business. The family moved to Limerick, where he raised laying hens for many years and later worked for F.R. Carroll Construction.

Mr. Dyer enjoyed woodworking, steel fabrication, splitting and cutting wood and playing the trumpet.

Donald was a member and Past Master of the Falmouth Grange #25.

He is predeceased by his wife Barbara, who passed away in 2011 and two sisters, Dot and Ruthie.

Survivors include four sons Ronald Edwin Dyer and Nancy of Winthrop; Larry James Dyer and Gloria of Newfield; Donald Edwin Dyer II and Patty of Casco; and Harry James Dyer and Terry of West Newfield, a sister Elizabeth A. Lawrence of Rockhill, Sout Carolina; twelve grandchildren, many great grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

Friends and family may call at the Dennett, Craig & Pate Funeral Home and Cremation 13 Portland Rd, Buxton, (Bar Mills), Tuesday Feb. 21 from 1 to 3 p.m. A 3 p.m. funeral service will follow at the funeral home. Burial will be at Brooklawn Memorial Park at a later date, where he will be laid next to his wife.

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**Donald Edwin Dyer Sr**



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## ATHLETIC COMPLEX

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permitting phase. "We are working to find the best location that meets soil regulatory agency requirements. The layout and design phase is in full swing and we hope to bring the completion of that phase before the finance committee, to put together RFPs for bids."

He hopes to get this aspect of the tennis court project in place this spring with construction in summer, hopefully finishing up in fall. The tennis team will not be able to host home matches this spring, as five courts are needed and the current setup includes only three. So the timing of the building process will determine whether tennis will be available on the new courts this coming fall or the following spring. Walsh is aware of great community interest in having the new courts available for the public, as they, along with the track will get a lot of public use.

Another aspect of phase two is work on the softball field. Over time it was realized that parts of the outfield and foul area had a slope and the decision was made locally to move the varsity to the Lions Club field on Route 202. Some work was done last fall, and workers hope to complete it after frost is out of the ground. Scully recalls that the last official home softball games were played on the school field back before his arrival as Athletic Director in 2011. The School Board has made a commitment to bring varsity softball back from the Lions field, not because of any lack in the Lion's facility,

but to have the team back at the school with the other sports, and to put the girls softball team on a par with boys baseball. The junior varsity has been playing on what was the varsity field in the past, and the plan is for the two softball teams to split the time and play on the same rehabbed field, or when needed, to play junior varsity games on the field behind the Massabesic East building. The new field will also be able to host post season play. As Scully sees it, "We have an acceptable field for baseball, and we need to have the same for softball."

Field events will see a change as well. As Scully reflects, "We have not had the shot put, the javelin or high hump in so long." The shot put will be in the complex near the scoreboard, and the discus cage is next to the field hockey field, and the discus will be thrown out onto the grass of the field hockey field. The javelin area will be inside of the current soccer/lacrosse field next to the concession stand, and the high jump will be located north of the scoreboard location, inside the turn of the track.

Malone says, "We are now capable of hosting all events with new equipment and new facilities for each. And they will all be within sight of the complex, so spectators can sit on the bleachers and see them all."

Walsh adds that the complex is just that, and not just a football field. "We are able to use it for many different sports, football, field hockey, lacrosse, and soccer, all on a well-designed and laid out field, in a space where people can

watch them all. And now track and field joins them."

Scully says it was all a dream going into last fall and now it is all coming into place. "It is a stadium for all sports as well as a community resource for diverse members of the district community."

To pay for these and future enhancements to the complex, in addition to the donations Scully describes, the Massabesic Athletic Boosters have had ongoing fundraising activities. President Jen Russell says they have earmarked a special account for receipts from special activities, all of which go to support of the "Strong Kids, Strong Community" Program. To date special activities have helped raise \$13,000, while charitable donations during the holidays brought in another \$3,500. "Anyone who wishes can donate any amount, and it will be welcome."

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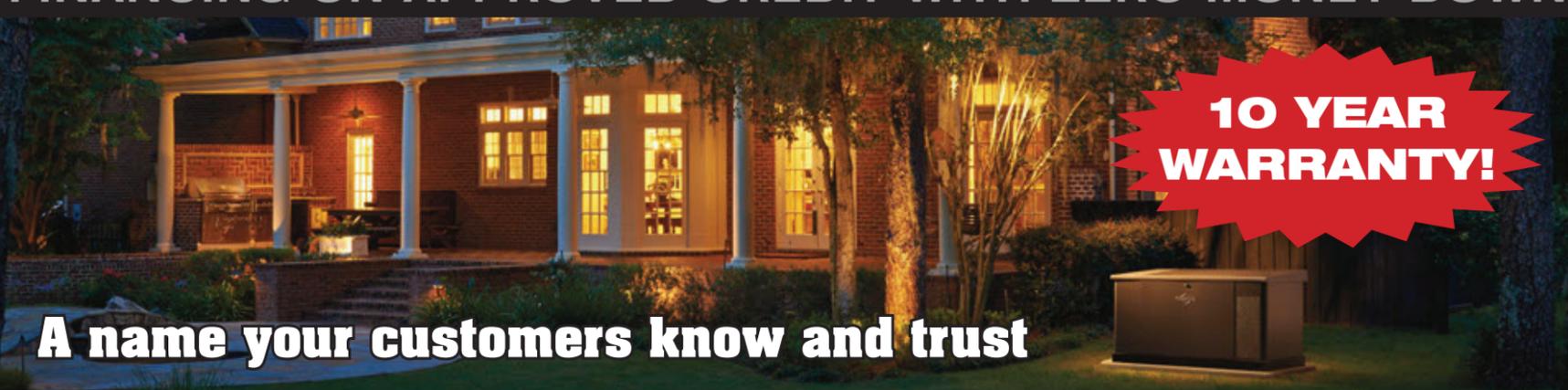
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