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Seeking traction

BY BRIGIT McCALLUM
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As anyone who has tried to walk or drive anywhere in Southern Maine will readily attest, this has been a winter full of icy weather. Waterboro Public Works Director Dave Benton says that "this winter has thrown every storm type at us," and "we've had to use lots of material to make it safe." According to Waterboro's Town Administrator Gary Lamb, the town has spent \$132K out of the budgeted \$134K for sand and salt so far. This follows on last year's expenditures of \$170K with a budget of \$140K. Lamb says it's good that winter roads maintenance is one area that a town can legally overspend a budget line for. Asked why more was not budgeted this year, Lamb said, "While winters fluctuate in their severity, I'd rather not wildly fluctuate a budget line based on weather." At the same time, he now says, "Live and learn," and admits that he's proposing \$175K for next winter.

Tons of the sand and salt mix have been spread on Waterboro roads by Foglio, Inc., the local company that has had the town's plowing contract for the last 45 or 50 years. Benton says this is the last year Foglio, Inc. will be plowing and everyone involved is quite concerned, as, "They have it down to a science. They know what to do, and they do



Worker Pat Chevalier begins to replenish the pile of salt/sand mix available to residents for personal use at the Waterboro Transfer Station. The green structure in the background is the salt shed where the town's supply of salt and sand is stored.

PHOTO BY BRIGIT MCCALLUM

it." In addition, Benton says that Waterboro is one of three towns, including Alfred and Hollis, that is putting plowing out to bid and Waterboro has the greatest mileage to be plowed.

Waterboro's supply of sand and salt is stored in the new salt shed out behind the Transfer Station on Bennett Hill Road in East Waterboro. Besides being trucked to where it is needed on the roads and parking lots of the town, it is also available for residents' use, and for weeks, but especially after the two recent ice events, it has been a most popular commodity.

The parade of cars and trucks has been constant at the sand pile inside the Transfer Station during open hours. Residents have been filling buckets of the sand and salt mix to spread on steps, pathways and driveways that weather conditions have transformed into ice

rinks and slopes.

The material is available to residents, and Manager Clint Andrews says, "It's for private use only, no contractors or loading of sanders. It's to help taxpayers keep their walk and driveways safe." They do not give out salt, only the sand/salt mixture. On a recent weekend, Transfer Station employee Pat Chevalier said he used the bucket loader to bring 20 loads of sand/salt mix from the salt shed to the piles there each day. Andrews estimated the amount at about two dump truck loads each day, and each day's supply quickly disappeared. Andrews said that the Town of Waterboro differs from many other municipalities, in that it buys salt and sand and hires a contractor, through a bidding process, who spreads it.

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Members of American Legion Post #55 pose with the day's big-fish contenders. From left, Roger Macomber, Gerry Provencher, Mike Ward and Ed Neadeau. (See Page 4) PHOTO BY SHELLEY BURBANK



Young Adult author, Meg Kassel, signs copies of *Black Bird of the Gallows* while chatting to library director, Cindy Smith, at the Limerick Public Library on Jan. 24. Kassel is the 2016 winner of a prestigious Romance Writers of America Golden Heart Award for best young adult romance for a companion book, *Keeper of the Bees*, to be published later in 2018.

PHOTO BY SHELLEY BURBANK

Author talk at Limerick library

BY SHELLEY BURBANK

"It's quite a process. There's such a difference between writing a book and getting it published."

This is one of the many insights up-and-coming young adult author, Meg Kassel, shared at a well-attended author talk and book signing at the Limerick Public Library on Jan. 24.

Kassel's young adult paranormal romance, *Black Bird of the Gallows*, was published in 2017 by Entangled Press. Drawing on mythology and a classic good vs. evil trope with a unique twist, Kassel's story mixes high-school relationships with dark, universal forces and tragedy in a small town that fans of this genre will find appealing. It doesn't hurt that the cover art is darkly beautiful or that bestselling author Pin-tip Dunn gave the book a "don't miss" endorsement, either.

The author, slight and youthful with a kind smile and a willingness to share just about everything she's learned about the writing and publishing process, is as engaging as her fiction. Those in attendance at the talk, which was jointly-hosted by the Limington and Limerick public libraries, ranged from high school writers interested in learning more about the process to members of Romance Writers of Maine, a writing group that supports ro-

mance and fiction writing across the state. Fielding questions from the audience, Kassel talked about the process of writing a novel and searching for an agent, the frustrations of waiting for the book to make the rounds of potential publishers, and the vagaries of an industry going through seismic changes as independent, boutique publishers and self-publishing options disrupt the traditional hold of the major publishing houses on the market.

Kassel, who now lives in Naples with her husband and daughter, moved to Maine when she and her husband left their jobs at a newspaper out of state. A graphic designer who graduated from Parsons School of Design, Kassel decided to pursue another of her passions: writing.

She admits she was naive about the process and readily spoke of her journey learning the ins and outs of writing and publishing. "I started writing eight or nine years ago after moving to Maine. It was the coldest summer. I spend the time writing this terrible adult romance paranormal, but I didn't know that. I thought it was amazing."

For the next several years she collected rejections, joined the Romance Writers of Maine professional writing group, learned about the craft, continued to practice

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SIS Bank's Digital Marketing Assistant, Jacob Ouellette (right) stands with Bank President Blaine Boudreau (left) after being selected as the Bank's most recent member of the Employee Donation Program. Ouellette chose the Sanford Food Pantry as the recipient.

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Democrats looking for convener

The Newfield Democratic Party is looking for a convener for the upcoming caucus on Sunday, March 4. Hilary Wallis, an officer of the party in 2016, has retired and the position needs to be filled in order for the caucus to meet.

There is a possibility that Newfield and Parsonsfield can caucus at the same location in Parsonsfield, but vote separately, if the conveners agree to that. The New-

field Town Clerk and Registrar Justine Perkins, is prepared to be at whatever location is chosen.

Conveners will decide what time the caucus will be held. It will most likely be held around 1 or 2 p.m. on Sunday, March 4. However, the location and time have not been chosen yet.

Maine Democrats across the state will meet to kick-off the 2018 election campaign at the Democratic Caucuses. The Maine Caucuses are gatherings of Democratic friends and neighbors run by the party in partnership with County and Municipal Committees.

The caucuses take place every two years and are a unique opportunity to be a part of our grassroots organization.

To find out more about being

a convener, please contact Hilary at 793-4428. She will provide the necessary training materials, as well. For more information on the Maine Democratic Party, go to www.mainedems.org/caucus.

New books for kids

Newfield Village Library at 637 Water Street has some new books just for kids, according to librarian Cheryl Cause.

The library hours are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and 1-4:45 p.m. and Wednesdays from noon to 7 p.m.

For Young Adults is "Stormlight Series" of three books by Brandon Sanderson. Childrens books include: "Art and Max" by David Wiesner; "Pete the Cat Valentine's Day is Cool" and "Pete the Cat and the New Guy" by James Dean. Also on the shelves are: "The Little Excavator" by Anna Dewdney, and "Charlie and the New Baby" by Ree Drummond.

Happy birthday!

Local resident Pete Washington celebrates his birthday on Feb. 12. Best wishes.

Meetings

Cub Scout Pack #329 - Feb. 12, at Line School at 818 Water Street at 6 p.m.

Boy Scout Troop #329 - Feb. 12, at Scout Hall at 7 School Street in Limerick at 6:30 p.m. New members always welcome. Jim Dion is the Scoutmaster. Call Joe Iannazzo at 850-6237.

Newfield firefighters work session - Feb. 13, at the Public Safety Building at 85 Water Street at 7 p.m.

Newfield Selectmen - Feb. 13, at the Public Safety Building at 85 Water Street at 6 p.m.

Tea Time - Feb. 14, at the Newfield Village Library at 637 Water Street at 3 p.m.

Northern York County Rod and Gun Club - Feb. 16, at Lewis Hill Road clubhouse at 7:00 p.m.

Country Cupboard

Donuts would be a nice winter treat and the recipe that I have today is very easy.

These delicious baked donuts taste great, and come from The Cake Mix Bible cookbook.

DONUT SPICE CAKES

1 package yellow cake mix
1/2 cup cold water
2 eggs
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
2 tablespoons powered sugar

Preheat oven to 350 degree. Lightly grease and flour 10 mini bundt pans. Combine cake mix, water, eggs, cinnamon and nutmeg in medium bowl. Beat with electric mixer at high speed 4 minutes or until well blended.

Spoon about 1/4 cup batter into each of 10 prepared bundt pan sections. Bake 13 minutes or until toothpick inserted into center comes out clean and cakes spring back when touched lightly.

Cool in pans on wire racks 5 minutes. Remove cakes from pans. Serve warm or at room temperature. Sprinkle with powered sugar just before serving.

Muffin pans may be used in place of the bundt pans.

Happy Valentine's Day!

Route 11 Streakers Snowmobile Club
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Club Ride & Cookout SATURDAY, FEB. 17

The ride starts at Gerry & Sons snowmobile shop (586 Elm Street, Route 11) at 10:30 a.m. and continues to Limerick Municipal center at 11 a.m. to pick up more riders. The ride ends at the Nason pit in Cornish for a cookout and sledding party.

If it rains, or the trails are closed, the cookout will be at the new clubhouse on Doles Ridge Road.

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SEEKING TRACTION

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Other towns have different arrangements, as in Limerick, the company that gets the contract purchases the material, and it is stored near the Transfer Station there, for the contractor's sole use. Andrews says, "It's the contractor's material until it's spread on the ground." Residents must find their own sources of material, whether it be sand or bags of salt products, or in some cases, kitty litter, to make their home byways safe for travel.

Residents of both Waterboro and Limerick, who live within the Lake Arrowhead Community can access material for household use in four places around the Community, which is one of the benefits LAC residents receive in return for the dues they pay each year. Public Works Director Scott Davis says there are piles on the Waterboro side at Clubhouse Two on Old Portland Road, and the Greenfield Pit between Mayfair and Deerfield. There are piles on the Limerick side at the intersection of Waycross Way and Lorri Lane, the intersection of Beaver Book and Harbor Road, and at Sotir Circle off Doles Ridge Road. Davis emphasizes that the material is for LAC residents' personal use only. Davis says they have routinely caught people from surrounding towns taking material from the piles, which is illegal.

What many may not be aware of is that when LAC crews "sand" the roads during storms, the material they are spreading is not sand, but washed stone dust. Michael Carroll, of F.R. Carroll in Limerick says that they have been supplying washed stone dust to Lake Arrowhead Community for the past two years. Carroll describes it as, "A product made from crushed ledge stone which is what we mainly process now. It is grey in color and very gritty which makes it good for traction on icy surfaces."

Davis says it is the ideal product for LAC's mainly gravel

roads, "It's cheaper, and it works better!" He explains that with dirt roads, layers of ice build up, and salting it causes it to turn to mud. "We can't really salt the dirt roads; we mainly add salt to the material to keep it from freezing in the piles and in the trucks, not for the dirt roads." He says that is what happened this year, with the extreme cold at the beginning of winter, "It was so cold, we ended up with a lot of ice on our dirt roads." He said it's a very different story with the recently paved roads there; when the ice pack builds up on those roads, they can spread salt, let the sun warm it up and bring the grader over to break it up.

Other advantages of stone dust listed by Davis include one that might be called "psychological," when he says that sand spread on the gravel roads doesn't show up as much as the washed stone dust, and, "People see the stone dust on the surface when we spread it, because it's darker in color, and when they can see that it's been treated, they feel more confident on the roads." The other has to do with the ongoing maintenance of the dirt roads. Davis says the gravel road surfaces are composed of different sized particles, and the stone dust applications actually accumulate and replaces material that has been washed away by traffic and rain, so that when the roads are graded in spring, it helps restore the road surfaces and prevents erosion.

Whatever product is used, a big challenge for everyone this winter has been, and continues to be, keeping both foot and vehicular traffic moving safely. For those seeking materials for their own home use, Carroll says they do have washed stone dust for the public to buy. They also have a salt/washed stone dust mix for the public as well, and they can buy it in any quantities. While not much consolation, and echoing what many are feeling about now, Carroll's advice at the close of his email was, "The best way to get rid of the ice is to pray for spring."

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MHS Freshman Film Festival

On Jan. 31, Massabesic High School held their 6th Annual Freshman Film Festival.

All of the freshman had the choice to make a film to cover the narrative standard, and out of all of those, the best movies from each class were chosen to be shown in the festival. There were a total of 15 films shown.

In first place, "Equality," a film about the importance of looking past the surface details of people, by Camryn Champlin, Brady Cormier, Andrew Holmquist, and Giavanna Cardona-Simmons was selected. When Giavanna was asked how it feels to win first place, she responded with, "I'm in shock. I'm really excited."

The second-place group con-

sisted of Cassidy Morell, Angelli Bishop, Kaylei Chabre, and Bailey Baldwin. Their movie was called "See You Tomorrow," a film about a student's grief after a friend dies in a car accident due to texting and driving.

Third place was "Le Garçon Qui A Attrapé La Lune" which translates to "The Boy Who Caught the Moon," created by Adalaide Brandt, a stop motion fairytale about a boy and his grandfather catching the moon out of the sky.

Most of the filming had to be done outside of school, so the students had to make plans with each other on the weekends and after school. Norrie Chamoff, freshman English teacher, said, "It's an amazing victory for students who truly

put all of their time and energy to crafting the art of filmmaking." The top two winners were all in Mrs. Chamoff's class.

The majority of students who created a film had fun doing it, but it was considered stressful. Angelli Bishop, a member of the group who won second place, said, "I hope everyone had as much fun watching our movie as we had making it."

The judges said all of the films were outstanding, and they had a hard time picking a winner. A special thanks goes out to Ryan Topham for helping with all of the technology required for this night to be possible.

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Family fishing

BY SHELLEY BURBANK

On Sunday, Feb. 4, the 8th annual American Legion Post #55 Sokokis Lake Fishing Derby brought out eighty adults and fifty-eight children to enjoy a day of family fun, fishing, and fresh air.

"It's better than usual," said Mike Ward of the Legion regarding the turnout for this year's event. "More kids are getting into it. We want to make this a family affair."

Ward said that this year there were more prizes than ever for the kids with 41 prizes being given out in a raffle drawing at the end of the day. There were 40 prizes for adults, as well.

"Fishing was good this year," said Legion member, Gerry Provencher, who explained that the funds raised would go to fuel assistance for needy veterans. There were 13 members of the Legion involved in the planning and execution of the derby this year. In addition to entrance fees and raffle tickets, the group sold hot dogs, coffee, and donuts. Af-

ter awarding \$400 for the first place win in the adult category, they were able to donate \$1200 for fuel assistance for the needy vets.

At the end of the day, everyone gathered in the parking lot of the Sokokis Lake boat launch to see if their raffle tickets garnered them a prize and to award the winning trophies and prizes. In the adult category, Cody Dunnells of Standish won the top prize of \$400 (half of the gate) for his 3 lb. 8.1 oz. largemouth bass. In the children's category, third prize went to Kayleigh Sanborn of Sanford for her 2 lb. 10.2 oz. fish. Second prize for a 2 lb. 12 oz. monster was Carter Warner of Limerick. First place went to Mason Gagnon of Alfred for his beautiful 3 lb. 8.3 oz. fish. Gagnon received a lifetime fishing license for his first place finish. Warner and Sanborn got \$50 and \$30 gift certificates from At Once All Agog in Cornish.

The winner of the 50/50 raffle was Stacy Irving of Waterboro.

"It was fun," said Ruth Fowler who spent the day on the ice with her daughter and some friends. What made it fun? "All the people. This was one of the biggest turnouts," she said. "We've been coming many years."

"We want to thank all the vendors for their donations," said Legion member, Roger Macomber.

ALFRED

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Cabin fever Lego party

Parsons Memorial Library will host a Cabin Fever Lego Party Saturday, Feb. 17 from 1 to 3 p.m. Featured will be the "Lego Dimensions" video game, a movie and the popular Lego Derby Track. Refreshments and door prizes will be provided. For more information call the library at 324-2001.

Church selects officers

During the annual church meeting this past Sunday, Alfred Parish church members who were officers will continue for the coming year. Su LaChance continues as moderator and Janet Tucker vice-moderator. Dorothy Miller is clerk, and also assistant treasurer, Betsy Smith is treasurer. Joyce Krahling is financial secretary, Janet Tucker is assistant financial secretary and Judy Braley is auditor.

Su Lachance and Robin Tuck-

er-Gahm were elected delegates. Ann Dugovic and Lisa LeBoeuf, Janet Tucker, Eric Ducharme and Judy Braley are on the diaconate. Joyce Krahling was elected chairperson of fellowship hour. The committee members were also elected with Skp Dore newly elected to the trustees with Linda Aaskov, Del Door and Albert Rand. Other committee members were also elected.

The services have been held in Conant Chapel during this extreme cold weather but will return to the sanctuary on March 25. After some discussion it was voted to hold the morning services beginning on March 4 at 10 a.m. This was the 234th annual meeting of the church.

Sunday School will be restarted on Feb. 10 at 9:30 a.m. in Conant Chapel. Children will first attend the church service, leaving after the "Message for All Ages" when they will go to their classes downstairs.

Parish Paddlers

The schedule for the Parish Paddlers has already begun with watching the Super Bowl this past Sunday. On February 18 members will gather for Shaker Pond ice-cream; on March 18 they will be hosted by

George and Ann Dugovic and on April 8 by Albert Rand. Dorothy Miller will host the group on April 22, Arlene Carroll on May 6 and on May 20 Joyce Krahling will host them at Camp Moxie when they will again be paddling.

Fishing derby

Yes, there will be a fishing derby on Shaker Pond, contrary to rumor. It is being sponsored by the Alfred Parks and Rec Committee on Sunday, March 4. Only those under 15 can participate. The derby starts at 6 a.m. and continues until 1 p.m. There will be raffles, snacks available, and prizes. They will be working off the Brothers Beach. There will be another meeting this Sunday at town hall. Volunteers are needed on the committee.

Village notes

For an afternoon of country music, visit the Legion Hall on Saturday, at 12 p.m. Music continues until 3:30 p.m.

Some Middle School youngsters, studying the 1947 fires, needed pictures of that terrible event and the Alfred Village Museum had them. There is a whole file (built by Almon Williams) of old newspapers in the museum. Each newspaper is kept in an acid free plastic folder. Some duplicates were donated to the high school library. Some of them are quite old and some with duplicates are offered to visitors for whatever they wish to donate.

Alfred Elementary School will celebrate the 100th day of school on Feb. 26. Rumor has it that cupcakes will be served. And if that is a snow day the 100th day will just have to be the next day.

Town Clerk Andy Bors reports that in January Alfred had one birth, two deaths, no burial permits issued, no marriages and 215 altered dogs were licensed, 27 unaltered dogs were licensed, and 18 hunting/fishing licenses were sold.



Above, Mason Gagnon proudly displays his first-place fish in the children's category at the Sokokis Lake Fishing Derby on Feb. 4. At left, Cody Dunnells with his winning fish.

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SPORTS

BASKETBALL

Mustangs tame Tigers Ouellette, Brassard lead team effort

BY MICHAEL DEANGELIS
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Kenzy Ouellette scored 16 of her 29 points in a decisive third quarter, lifting Massabesic's varsity girls' basketball team to a 62-41 run-away win over host Biddeford on Groundhog Day, Friday, Feb. 2.

The Tigers held a slim 27-26 lead at halftime, but the Mustangs charged out of the break and put together their best defensive and offensive performance of the season, never letting up.

The defense focused on stopping stalwart Grace Martin, who had led all scorers in each of Biddeford's first 16 contests. Martin finished with 25 hard fought points, but the result of the man-to-man coverage on Martin, and full-court defensive pressure, led to countless points off turnovers for the hustling Mustangs.

Mid-way through the third, with the game tied at 34, the Mustangs began to pull-away thanks to Ouellette who took over.

The junior was a perfect 4 of 4 from the line in the third while knocking down a pair of three-pointers and four two-point field goals, two of which of the dazzling variety: put-back shots after collecting rebounds while

still in mid-air.

Still, the final result remained in doubt with the Tigers trailing by just seven at the close of third.

Maddie Brassard and Taylor Starbird helped to seal the win. Ironically, the two were part of a three-lady unit, along with Zoey DeAngelis, that rotated defensive facing coverage against the slick shooting Martin from the start, but Brassard was in foul trouble from the get-go, limiting her playing time.

When head coach Chris Aube was able to go back to Brassard, mid-way through the fourth, the junior buried a pair of clutch three-pointers on consecutive possession that effectively sealed the win as the Mustangs lead ballooned to 15.

The aforementioned Starbird helped the fourth quarter cause with six of her eight points in the final frame and junior Emily Stinson added seven points on the night, going a perfect 5 of 5 from the foul line. Massabesic was a sparkling 17 of 19 from the line.

Host Massabesic dropped a 47-32 decision to Bonny Eagle four days later on Tuesday, Feb. 6 and they were scheduled to play their final contest of the year at Marshwood after the *Reporter*'s deadline on Thursday, Feb. 8.



Massabesic senior Madi Drain (#23) announced on senior night, her last home game for Massabesic, vs. Bonny Eagle on Feb. 6.

PHOTO BY KERRY DEANGELIS

Mustang men take fourth

Massabesic's varsity basketball team appeared headed for a seventh place finish in Class AA South after picking up their fourth win back on Jan. 26 in a 55-35 thumping of eighth place Noble (1-16). Three days prior the Mustangs grabbed their third win of the year, topping a solid Deering 59-51. The Rams, 8-9 currently sit in fifth place in the eight team Class AA North. All 16 teams in Class AA boys varsity basketball will get at least one playoff game with Massabesic likely to visit South Portland (12-5) in the opening round.

MOB gets fourth win

Dylan Tozier scored twice and Massabesic/Old Orchard/Bonny Eagle (MOB) allowed just nine shots on goal on the night to help lift them to a 5-0 win over Windham/Westbrook on Tuesday, Feb 6 at USM.

Tyler Ouellette, with Cam Goodrich assisting, got the scoring started with just under six minutes left in the first. Tozier banged home his first to put MOB up 2-0 with 2:30 remaining before the first intermission.



Tozier had the lone goal of the third and MOB (4-10) got goals from Goodrich and Alex Demers in the third period to close out the win.

Brady Cormier had a pair of assists. Padric Green and Cam Roy each had assists.

SWIMMING

Final tune-up for Swim squad

Massabesic's swim team topped Gorham, 158-154, at their final regular season meet, held Friday, Feb. 2 at UNE. The boys (winners 78-67) swept the relay events and managed wins in eight of 11 events.

Andres Vargas was a part of each relay win. He swam third in both the 200 and 400-meter-free-styles, and he led in the first event of the day, the 200-medley-relay. In the medley Tyler Nostrum (winner of the 100-butterfly), Nick Merry and Joel Van Tassell followed Vargas. Merry and Van Tassell, along with Conner Robles and Quinn Judkins, all were a part of wins in two of the three relays.

Judkins picked up a win in the 100-breaststroke, Van Tassell won the 200-free and Merry won the 500.

Katie Castle won twice for the lady Mustangs. She took the 200-free and the lengthy 500. Eryn Cretien won the 50 and she swam first with the 200-free relay team that won, with Keenadee Knight, Alison Ryan and Paige Houk on anchor.

ICE HOCKEY

MOB gets fourth win

Dylan Tozier scored twice and Massabesic/Old Orchard/Bonny Eagle (MOB) allowed just nine shots on goal on the night to help lift them to a 5-0 win over Windham/Westbrook on Tuesday, Feb 6 at USM.

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TOWN OF HOLLIS Request for Bids

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Project Summary:

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Due to safety and liability concerns, the Town Hall will be closed while structural repairs are being completed.

Bids will be received until **4:00 PM, Wednesday, February 21, 2018.**

Bids will be opened by the Select Board during the scheduled Select Board meeting at **7:00 PM on Wednesday, March 7, 2018.**

The winning bid will be announced during the scheduled Select Board meeting at **7:00 PM on Wednesday, March 21, 2018.**

A Pre-Bid meeting will be held at **1:00 PM, on Wednesday, February 14, 2018** at the Town Hall, 34 Town Farm Road, Hollis, Maine 04042. For additional information regarding the Pre-Bid meeting please contact Mike Seely, Sr., Select Board at (207) 929-8552 ext. 11 or by e-mail at mseely@hollismaine.org.

The Town of Hollis reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Bid packages and additional information can be obtained by contacting the Administrative Assistant to the Select Board at (207) 929-8552 ext. 26 or by e-mail at adminsecretary@hollismaine.org.

*Submitted by Hollis Select Board
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OBITUARIES

Nathan T. (Nate) McCoy

Nathan T. (Nate) McCoy, of Waterboro, at the tender age of 40, died at Maine Medical Center in Portland, on Feb. 6, 2018. Nate knew he was loved by his family and by his firemen family.



Nathan T.

(Nate) McCoy
Nate was born in Sanford on Sept. 7, 1977 the beloved son of Duane and Rosemary (Waterhouse) McCoy. He was raised in Waterboro and was a graduate of Massabesic High School, Class of 1995.

Nate's home was a stone's throw away from the Waterboro Fire Station; following in his Dad's footsteps, Nate joined the Jr. Fireman program from the age of 14 to when he turned 18 years old. At that time he stepped to the plate and obtained his Fire-fighting One status. He took call on many occasions and drove the ambulance. He progressed up through the ranks and served as Captain. Nate believed in giving back to his community that he called home and loved. I guess you could say that Nate immersed himself into the fire department. At times he could be stubborn and opinionated, but he always wanted what was best for his family and friends.

Nate worked for the Town of Waterboro Public Works Department for the past three years, and had also worked for the Town of Wells. He was a truck driver for Foglio Incorporation in his hometown. Nate was a true homebody; he didn't venture out too far and spoiled his two cats, Mr. and Mrs. Kitty. He was a faithful Red Sox fan and Nate held a special place in his heart for his Nana.

Nate was strong and very active before his respiratory system became compromised. He was surrounded by his family and many of his firefighter friends; with their love, prayers and words of encouragement and hope. Nate was called to his eternal home in heaven – he is not suffering, his soul and his body are renewed in faith and he has been welcomed by his Nana and others who have gone before. Our beloved son will not be forgotten and we cherish his memory until we meet again.

He is lovingly survived by his parents, Duane and Rosemary McCoy of Waterboro; his only sister, Jody Robinson and husband Timothy of North Waterboro; and numerous aunts, uncles, and cousins; and many friends from his firefighting family.

A funeral and tribute for Nate will be held on Monday, Feb. 12 at 10 a.m. at Lakeside Community Church, 1248 Sokokis Trail, in North Waterboro. Following the service, you are cordially invited to a reception at the Waterboro Fire Station. Committal prayers and burial will be later in the spring at Pine Grove South Cemetery.

To leave a message of condolence for the family, visit www.autumngreenfuneralhome.com.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Waterboro Fire and Rescue, 24 Townhouse Rd., East Waterboro, ME 04030.

The Autumn Green Funeral Home is respectfully handling arrangements.

Douglas W. Molloy

Douglas W. Molloy, 77, passed away peacefully with his wife and daughter by his side on Monday, Jan. 15, 2018 at Southern Maine Health Care in Biddeford.



Douglas W.

Doug was born in Rockland on Feb. 22, 1940, the son of Michael J. and Marcena (Wilson) Molloy.

Doug enlisted in the Navy in 1957 serving on surface craft until 1966 when he began his service on nuclear submarines, one of which was the USS Nautilus, SSN 571. Doug retired from the Navy in 1976. In 2006 Doug retired from Port Harbor Marine in South Portland.

Doug and his family moved to East Waterboro in 1973. For over 25 years, Doug was a very active member of Scarborough Fish and Game serving on the Board of Directors and various other disciplines. He was also a State Hunter Safety Instructor and established a very successful Hunter Safety Program at Scarborough Fish and Game, which continues to this day.

Doug was predeceased by his parents, his brothers, Richard, John, and Lawrence and his sisters, Alice, Mary, and Patricia.

Doug is survived by his wife of 56 years, Rosary (Graff) Molloy; a son, Douglas Molloy, Jr. and his wife, Jo Anne, of San Diego, California; a daughter, Nadine Molloy of Hollis; brothers William Molloy of Owl's Head and Thomas Molloy and his wife, Faye, of Rockland; sisters Emily DeLaite and her husband, Donald, of Shirley, Massachusetts, and Margaret Ciolfi and Dorothy Murray both of Rockland; and many nieces and nephews.

A private family service will be held at a later date. Dennett, Craig & Pate Funeral Home in Buxton has been entrusted with his arrangements. To leave a message of condolence visit www.dpatememorials.com.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorial donations be made in Doug's honor to Scarborough Fish & Game Association, New Clubhouse Fund, P.O. Box 952, Scarborough, ME 04070-0952.

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Faith Dwyer Ballenger

Faith Dwyer Ballenger, 82, of Sanford, died peacefully in the comfort of her home, with her two sons by her side, on Jan. 27, 2018.

Faith Dwyer
Ballenger

Faith was born on May 30, 1935 in Boston, Massachusetts the daughter of Christine Frances Kelliher and Owen Begley Dwyer. She had two siblings who predeceased her, Anne Marie Dwyer and John Dwyer.

Faith graduated with her accounting degree from Bentley University and worked for many years in the Town Hall in Sanford.

In 1967, Faith married Edwin Montgomery Ballenger and they had two sons together, John "Jack" D. Ballenger and Marc E. Ballenger.

When you speak of Sanford, Faith Ballenger's name is synonymous with volunteering and her generosity.

Faith was a Notary Republic who performed multiple wedding ceremonies and was a volunteer negotiator in the Attorney General Office in Augusta. Within her home town of Sanford, Faith was a town meeting member, Chairman of the Board of Selectman, and served on the Warrant committee and the Airport committee as well as the School Board committee. She held a special place in her heart for the Sanford Mainer's Baseball organization and being a part of the Goodale Hospital Auxiliary. Faith was a lifelong volunteer and was always giving back.

Faith was also a dedicated member of the Sanford-Springvale Chamber of Commerce and was very humbled by being named Citizen of the Year and Grand Marshall of the Fourth of July parade. She was a longtime member of the First Baptist Church of Springvale. The list of accomplishments is far too long to list. She was an amazing person who shared her time with so many committees and people. Her energy and work ethic was comparable to none. Faith will be greatly missed by her family, friends and the community.

A Celebration of Faith's life was held on Feb. 1 at Curtis Lake Christian Church, 38 Westview Drive, in Sanford. Committal prayers and burial will be later in the spring.

She is lovingly survived by her two sons, John "Jack" and Marc Ballenger, both of Sanford and was predeceased by her hus-

band, Edwin.

To leave a message of condolence for the family, visit www.autumngreenfuneralhome.com.

In Faith's memory, please consider donating to the Sanford-Springvale Historical Society, P.O. Box 276, Springvale, ME 04083 or volunteer for a day with a group or cause.

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

Townsend of West Buxton, Dixie Townsend of Scarborough and Karen Decker who passed away in 2015.

Basil was a logger and a farmer, with many other occupations over the years. Basil was always busy, and had a very strong work ethic, that he passed along to his family. Basil liked to travel with his wife Elaine to Amish country, and several times returned with a pair of mules to work on his own farm.

Basil will be remembered for his sense of humor and relentless leg-pulling of anyone who passed his way. He will be sorely missed by his family and many friends.

Visiting hours were held on Feb. 8 at the Chad E. Poitras Cremation and Funeral Service Chapel, 498 Long Plains Road (Rt. 22) in Buxton. Online condolences can be submitted at www.mainefuneral.com.

In lieu of flowers, please send a donation in his name to The Old Orchard Beach Salvation Army, 2 Sixth Street, Old Orchard Beach, ME 04064

Basil Townsend Jr

Basil Townsend Jr of West Buxton, passed away Saturday morning Feb. 3, 2018 after a brief illness.



Basil

Townsend Jr.

Basil married Elaine Goff of Hollis in 1959. Basil and Elaine had three children, Darrell

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AUTHOR TALK

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and improved. She wrote five full novels during this time, and eventually she was able to attract agents who gave her suggestions, requested to see the manuscripts, and gave her personalized rejections--all steps toward the goal of getting signed. "I found one who signed me, polished it, put it out on submission," Kassel said, but then explained that after all that the book didn't sell. Another book did sell, but after signing the contract with the publisher, the publisher closed a few months after the deal. "It was devastating."

At the same time, she and her agent parted ways. "It was a dark time," she said. She took some time off and pursued other interests. However, behind the scenes,

an earlier submission of Black Bird of the Gallows had snagged some interest, and finally Kassel signed a new book deal, telling herself she would believe the book would actually be published when she saw it in print. "And here it is!" she said, laughing.

Kassel says Black Bird of the Gallows was partially inspired by the Mothman prophecies and has Beauty and the Beast elements as well. A companion book, Keeper of the Bees, will be published later in 2018. That book garnered Kassel a prestigious Romance Writers of America Golden Heart Award for Young Adult Romance in 2016. Romance Writers of America is the premiere romance writing organization in America with over 9,000 members including big names like Nora Roberts, Suzanne Brockman, Diana Gabaldon, and

Susan Elizabeth Phillips, just to name a few, and the Golden Heart Award is given out to outstanding new authors who have not had a book published yet.

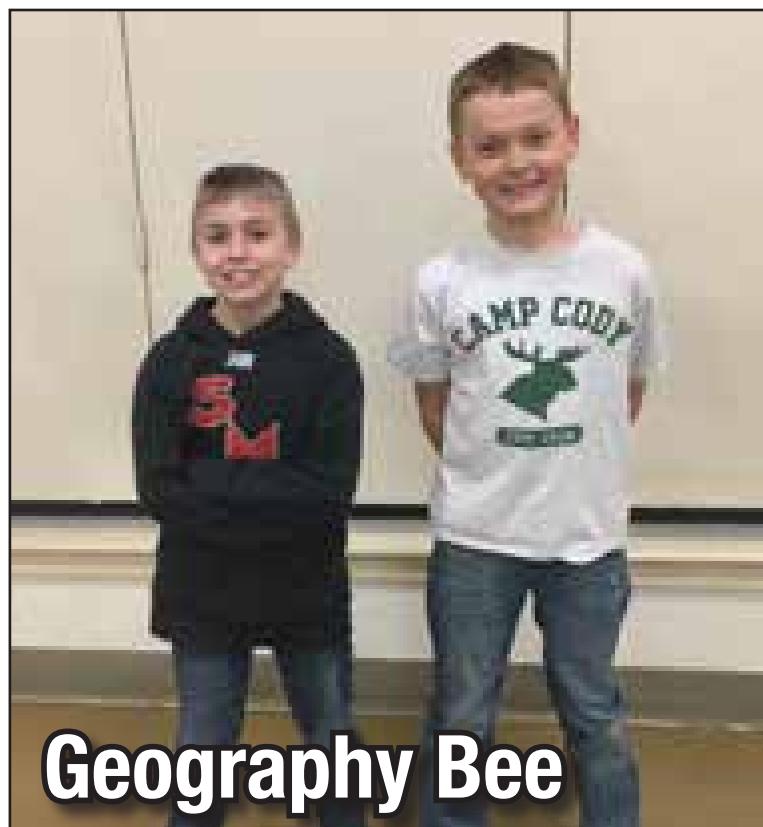
Kassel says she is just finishing up a new novel and will be sending it out to her agent this week. There is no title yet. "Titles are the worst thing in the world," she said, smiling. She said she usually makes a list of possible titles and sees which one the agent thinks is most catchy. Sometimes the titles come from a line in the book.

What advice does she have for

aspiring writers? Create characters that have agency, who make things happen instead of being passive. Learning how to write a good summary is an art in itself. If you can't get an MFA in writing, joining writing organizations and going to workshops are a great way to learn and network. She said, "If for some reason you can't go to a master's program to learn to write fiction, workshops are the way to go. I've found them to be incredibly valuable." She also said that having a community of people who know what you are going

through—that understand how you can be standing in a grocery store thinking about characters and forgetting what you are doing—in invaluable. "Writing can be isolating sometimes."

Look for more information about Meg Kassel on her website, www.megkassel.com. Check out Entangled Publishing at <https://entangledpublishing.com>. *Black Bird of the Gallows* can be purchased through independent booksellers, Books A Million, Amazon, Barnes & Noble and Kobo.



Geography Bee

Parker Soule-Parent, right, a 4th grader at Lyman Elementary, won the school competition of the National Geographic Bee on Jan. 25 and a chance at a \$50,000 college scholarship. Noah Bryan, left, a 5th grader at Lyman Elementary is the runner up. The school Bee, at which students answered questions on geography, was the first round in the 30th annual National Geographic Bee, a geography competition designed to inspire and reward students' curiosity about the world. COURTESY PHOTO

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