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District names new principal

RSU 57 Superintendent Larry Malone has announced the hiring of Cindy Pellerin as the next Elementary Principal for Alfred and Lyman. Pellerin will follow long-time Principal, Virginia Drouin who will retire at the end of the 2016-17 school year.

Pellerin has been a very successful Assistant Principal at the Alfred Elementary School, where she has mentored with Drouin. In her role as Assistant Elementary Principal she has been responsible for the daily operations of the school and assisted the district on various initiatives. "As Superintendent, I believe she is well prepared for this position and brings a passion for students and their continuous academic growth," said Malone.

Pellerin was selected from a pool of very competitive candidates. The interview committee consisted of staff, community members and district administrators.

The district will seek to fill Pellerin's current position with an administrator who will complement and support the leadership.



Cindy Pellerin



Maine Homestead Country Store owner Krista Gagne inside her new store on Route 111 in Lyman. The store is open, with a grand opening planned for May 13. PHOTO BY CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

Local variety at Lyman store

BY CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

At the intersection of Kennebunk Pond Road and Route 111 in Lyman, you'll find the new Maine Homestead Country Store. If you've lived in these parts for awhile, you'll recognize the spot as the old Bouchers RV location.

Krista Gagne and Brian Cochrane began Maine Homestead about six years ago, as a brand to sell their pickles made in their home kitchen in Arundel, originally as a way to use up the extra cucumbers from the garden. Their products grew from there, and they now have dill carrots, dilly beans, spicy pickled asparagus, pickled garlic, beets, bread and butter pickles, relish and numerous jams and jellies. The Maine Homestead brand can be found at Farmers' Markets and at over 100 stores, not only in Maine, but throughout New England.

"We've thought about having a retail space for a long time," said Gagne. "People always ask if we have a store." Gagne said they had looked at other properties, but when they looked here, there were two buildings, a garage with enough room to have a commercial kitchen, and front space. "It was exactly what we were looking for."

The space was Bouchers RV dealership for many years, and before that it was Piglet's Market. The building dates back to 1930, and is one of the few buildings in the area that survived the fire of 1948. But in order to use it as a store again, Gagne and Cochrane had to remodel everything inside. "We replaced the ceiling, the light fixtures, redid the electrical, the floor, built a few walls, etc." reported Gagne. "We used over 35 gallons of paint."

The result? An open, warm, and inviting space, not only for selling Maine Homestead pickles,

jellies and jams, but many local New England-based products. Gagne has filled the store with lots of local stuff, maybe some that people haven't heard of or tried before. "I've been able to pick a lot of things I like - it's been fun 'shopping'" Gagne added.

In the dairy section, there is milk from Smiling Hill Farm, and Brookridge Organic Milk in Lyman. There is butter from Casco Bay Butter, Cheese from Silvery Moon cheese in Westbrook, and ice cream. There are eggs and meat from local farms, Maine wine and beers, and a Bloody Mary mix from Skowhegan. You can also find a wide array of snacks, from Port City Pretzels, to Galaxie Salsa from Buxton. There are Jarva Cake Mixes from Lyman, Raye's mustard from Eastport, spices, popcorn, whoopie pie mix, ploye mix, and soup mixes from

(Continued on page 2)

Aging in place

BY BRIGIT MCCALLUM
brigit@waterbororeporter.com

The 10-Town Group, composed of municipal officials from local rural towns and Sanford, met at Waterboro Town Hall on April 11 to begin a discussion of the concept of Aging in Place. Viewed as a significant issue for leaders at state, county and local levels, the idea of older citizens being able to remain in their homes and communities as they age is a growing challenge for individuals, families and communities. Because of the strong level of interest, the discussion will continue at the Waterboro Town Hall Annex meeting room on Monday, May 8 at 6:30 p.m. Members of the public are invited to hear from Lori Parham of AARP-Maine and Robin Bibber, Outreach and Enrollment Manager at York County Community Action.

Invited panelists at the April 11 meeting were Tig Morris, who addresses issues of older citizens, veterans and disabled people for Senator Angus King's office, Paul Shumacher, Executive Director of the Southern Maine Planning and Development Commission, Bob Dawber Director of the York County Shelter Program, and Martha Morrison, who is unaffiliated with any organization, but who has been studying the complexities of what fosters and what inhibits people's capacity to "age in place."

Panelists addressed questions of what aging is like in small rural towns, what are the specific needs and problems of older citizens, and what are the age-specific assets and the liabilities relating to

(Continued on page 4)

Local chorus goes to Disney

BY CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

Twenty-one students, accompanied by Choral Director Allen Thomas, left for Disney on Wednesday, April 19 to perform Thursday morning, April 20, at 8 a.m. in front of the judges as part of the Festival Disney competition.

Festival Disney is an all-Disney produced competitive music festival where students compete with other schools from across the country. Students perform for 20-25 minutes, and their performances are adjudicated by collegiate music educators from across the country. The Judges provided

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The Bonny Eagle Select Chorus at Saratoga Springs Resort, Walt Disney World in Lake Buena Vista, Florida. Front row, from left: Mabel Johnson, Delaney Clifford, Jasmine Berube, Marisa Pierce, Caitlin Roberts, Katherine Lind and Valerie Lind. Back row, from left: Allen Thomas, March Steiger, Alice McMachen, Christopher Hascall, Madeline Love, Mia Love, Amelia Hanley, Sydney Atkinson, Hattie Skvorak, Caleb Parsons, Mason Batchelder, Dara Khin, Zachary Boyd, Trevor Hustus and Jacob Varney. COURTESY PHOTO

ALFRED

Allison Williams

awilliams@waterbororeporter.com
324-5823

49'ers at society

Not all those who headed for California in 1849 were principally interested in the gold fields. Gilbert Witham, born in Alfred, was educated in the public schools, and journeyed west in an old sailing ship which took six months to reach San Francisco. He was 18, looking for work where-ever he found it. He teamed up with another young man, John Milliken of Lubec, with whom he first ran a mining camp store, then ran a boarding house until the fire of Sacramento in 1851-52. A hostelry was his next venture, after which he ran the first steam trading and produce boat on the river. From there he became a Central Pacific trainman and ran the first train out of Sacramento to Chico, Tehama and Red Bluff.

During the Civil War he succumbed to the appeal asking for "Light Cavalry! - Wanted - Twenty Six Good Men to fill Company M, First Cavalry, California Volunteers" which advertised immediate

active service. Loyal and adventurous young men would be paid \$100 bounty and \$5 per month from the state of California in addition to regular pay of the Army. Captain G.T. Witham commanded the company.

He fought with "Kit" Carson against the Kiowa Indians and the Comanche. Although greatly outnumbered Carson and his troops came through admirably, as Bruce Tucker pointed out in his talk during the Alfred Historical Society meeting last week.

Another Alfred man, Alfred Augustus Plummer, was the oldest child in a family of twelve. When he was young he learned saddlery and harness making skills in Boston. It appears he was a civilian with the 3rd Infantry in the quartermaster corps when they headed to California. In El Paso there were many prospectors headed for the gold fields: but attacks by the Apaches were threatening travelers. So Plummer took a 600 mile detour to Mazatlan then had to find a vessel to San Francisco. The brig Phoenix, on which he found passage, held 63 passengers and 193 boxes of lard. He was advised to head north, as he wasn't interested

in prospecting.

Plummer met Charles Balchelder, with whom he headed to Puget Sound where they cut pilings. But having no oxen their prospects at this were limited. The two obtained an Indian canoe and headed back to Port Townsend. They landed on property owned by the Clallam Indians and gave them gifts in exchange for permission to stake claims there.

The men built a two room log cabin on the beach. Two more men arrived looking for a place to settle their families. They decided to found a town; Port Townsend was the result.

When an Indian War surfaced, Plummer's large log building was converted to a blockhouse, one of many others. By 1860 Port Townsend was recognized by the Washington territorial Legislature and incorporated Port Townsend. Alfred Plummer's obituary in 1883 extolled him as an honored pioneer citizen, its first white citizen. He is known as the founder of Port Townsend.

During the society business meeting it was announced the May 16 meeting would be in the North Alfred School. Bill Simmons will speak on his and Donna's tour of the Mediterranean after a six p.m. potluck meal. The public is invited.

Special dinner May 8

The Women's Connection is hosting a special dinner May 8 at 6:30 p.m. in the Barn at Sanford Country Club on 588 Country Club Road. Karyn Doiron, artist and owner of "Yaddo Traveling Paint Party" in Shapleigh will show how to discover the hidden talent you didn't know you had as she explains how a fun evening with friends will open up a whole new experience. Tracy Medling will share "The Powers of Choices" which color and effect our lives.

Reservations or cancellations if needed may be made by calling Lovedy 793-8100; Carmen 929-6509; Gladys 324-7413 or email cdo1490@yahoo.com. The cost of the dinner, including tax, is \$16. All are welcome.

VILLAGE MUSEUM

The Alfred Village Museum has been getting its spring cleaning. This year's theme is "The Fabric of our Lives" and will feature the museum's old quilt collection, antique costumes and implements having to do with fabrics. The spring opening will be May 21, the Sunday after Mother's Day. Further cleanings (and setting up) are planned for April 29 and May 6 at 10 a.m. Assistance is welcome.

COUNTRY STORE

(Continued from page 1)

other local producers. And don't forget peanut butter from Above the Dam in Dayton, granola from York and maple syrup from Giles Family Farm in Alfred. There are dog treats too. In addition to all the foods, there are locally-made candles, lotions and lip balms, and other local craft products, such as earrings made from fishing lure and artwork around the store from local artists. Everything is labeled not only with a price, but where it comes from. "It's nice to support other local producers," said Gagne. And with the variety, she said the customers that have been in so far have commented that it has a little of everything, just like a grocery store.

Fresh donuts are delivered every day from the Dirty Dozen in Sanford, and samples of various products throughout the store are displayed every day in front of the counter for customers to try. In the back is a café area with three tables and a coffee station, serving local Carpe Diem coffee. Interested in a local read? Maine Homestead has copies of local Lyman author Irene Cote Single's book, "Two Countries, Two Women" for sale.

Maine Homestead Country Store officially opened on March 24, but they will hold a grand opening on Saturday, May 13 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. They hope to have lots of activity both inside and outside the store. There's a large parking lot, and you can enter the store from the back by the café or the front by the check out counter.

Gagne and Cochrane have lots of plans for the store. There will be more fresh produce as the temperature warms, and they hope to have a seafood trailer set up in the parking lot, selling fresh seafood throughout the summer, to include another local fresh Maine product. Their goal is to finish the commercial kitchen in the garage, and then be in the kitchen preparing their pickles, jams and jellies five days a week, with a store manager and employees running the store.

Maine Homestead Country Store is located at 1773 Alfred Road (Rte 111) in Lyman. Visit their website at www.mainehomesteadfarm.com or find them on Facebook.

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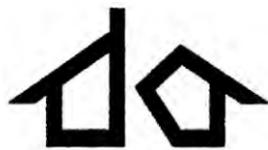
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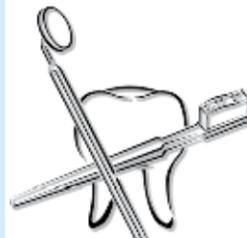
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

BAKED BEAN & AMERICAN CHOP SUEY SUPPERS every last Saturday of the month starting April 29 from 4:30-6:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church of Kennebunk in the Ober Hall, 141 North Street. Cost is \$8 for adults, \$4 for children under age 12. Menu is baked beans, hotdogs, American chop sue, coleslaw, bread, beverage and dessert. FMI call the church office on Tuesdays at 967-3897.

17TH ANNUAL SILENT AUCTION April 29 from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Pepperell Mills Center, 40 Main St., Biddeford to benefit The New School. Over 100 items including theater tickets, weekend getaways at lakeside cabins, luxury African Photo Safaris, artwork, yoga classes and more. Tickets \$20 and includes bidding paddle, hors d'oeuvres, live music and cash bar. FMI call 985-3745.

TEACHER AND STAFF APPRECIATION WEEK for all local schools will be held the week of May 1-5. Show your teachers how much they mean to you.

MEMORY LOSS, DEMENTIA AND ALZHEIMER'S free program Tuesday, May 2, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at York County Community Action Corporation, 6 Spruce Street, Sanford. Get the facts on detection, causes and risk factors, stages of the disease, treatment, and much more. FMI, call Robin Bibber at 459-2989.

MILK BOTTLE TALK Waterborough Historical Society's first program of the season will be Thursday, May 4, at 7 p.m. at the Grange Hall, 31 West Road, Waterboro. Earl Morrison will give a talk on glass milk bottles and the storage of milk from Biblical times to modern times. The public is invited, and refreshments will be served. For more info, call Jim Carll at 247-5878.

FIRST ARTISTS' RECEPTION OF THE SEASON will be held on Friday May 5 from 5 to 7 pm. and the public is invited. The Gallery, on The Green located on Rt. 202 in Alfred, Maine, next to the Oak St Bistro, is an artists' cooperative exhibiting the work of four local Southern Maine artists. Annaclette and Susan Mesick of Alfred, Sheila O'Neil Clough from Waterboro and Kathleen King a resident of Lebanon. The artists are pleased to announce that

their Additionally the gallery is participating in The Maine Pottery Tour May 6 and 7 and there will be demonstrations by several Southern Maine potters throughout the weekend. Come try your hand at making a hanging wall vase. The gallery hours are Wednesday through Sunday 12 to 5 p.m., however during the Pottery tour the extended hours will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MOTHER & DAUGHTER YOGA RETREAT Saturday, May 6 from 10 a.m. to noon at Parsons Memorial Library. A fundraiser for the library hosted by Christie Hall. Enjoy bonding with your daughter through yoga moves, music and a craft. If you are a grandmother or aunt who would like to bring a special little girl, that would be wonderful! Ages 4-8 years old, \$20 per family. Sign up by May 3 at the library or email christieslittleyogis@yahoo.com. Payment due May 6.

NERF BATTLE Sunday, May 7 from 2 to 4 p.m. at Friendship Park, Old Alfred Road, Waterboro. A fundraiser for the Waterboro Elementary School's 4th grade Odyssey of the Mind Team who advanced to the World Finals in Michigan. Bring \$5 per person and your favorite nerf-style gun and goggles for a fun battle. Refreshments will be available for purchase.

AUTHOR TALK Karen MacNeill, author of *Pieces That Fit: A Mother's Journey Through Her Son's Puzzling Diagnosis of Asperger's Syndrome*, will be at the Goodall Memorial Library on May 10 at 6 p.m. MacNeill will talk about how to advocate for your child, and how to manage daily life as well as lifelong aspirations. The library is located at 952 Main Street, Sanford.

PLANT & BAKE SALE Saturday, May 13 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Tory Hill Meetinghouse (Intersection Routes 112 and 202, Buxton). Featuring annuals, perennials and baked goods, a "green elephant table" with an assortment of used garden pots, tools/equipment. Select new items like birdhouses, Adirondack Chairs as well as hot dogs, chips and drinks for lunch. Come early for the best selection. Rain or Shine.

BUXTON GARDEN CLUB ANNUAL PLANT SALE Satur-

day, May 13 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Dennett, Craig & Pate Funeral Home parking lot at the corners of Routes 4A & 202 in Buxton. FMI call Linda at 929-5531 or email buxtongc@gmail.com

TRUE MAINE BUSH PILOT STORIES told by the pilot himself, author of *Hardscrabble Lodge*, Jake Morrel, at Hiram Historical Society Sat. May 13, at 1:30 p.m. 20 Historical Ridge, Hiram village (off Schoolhouse

Rd, off Route 117). Free and open to the public. Light refreshments. FMI 625-4762.

BUSINESS AFTER HOURS May 18 from 5 to 7 p.m. at Southern Maine Healthcare, 10 Goodall Drive, East Waterboro. Celebrate the 10th anniversary of SMHC's Waterboro location. Attendees are asked to bring an item to benefit the Waterboro Community Pantry.

RUN TO END HUNGER 5K Saturday, May 20 on Shaker Hill

Road in Alfred. Check-in time is 8 a.m. race begins at 9 a.m. All of the proceeds benefit the York County Shelter Programs. Register online at www.raceentry.com/race-reviews/run-to-end-hunger-5k by May 19 or register the day of the race. Cost is \$25, students \$10. Walkers are free of charge and should sign up the day of.

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On Washington Street in front of the library.

We are looking for new vendors to join us in either location!
If interested, please contact us via our Facebook Page
Or Don at 929-8546 or Tasha at 432-2802



For newcomers this weeping cherry tree outside Waterboro Town Hall is a sign of spring, and for oldtimers, it brings memories of longtime town hall employee Bertha McAloon. After years of smiling service to the town, this tree was planted in her memory when she passed. PHOTO BY BRIGIT MCCALLUM

TOWN OF WATERBORO

Notice of Public Hearing

The Waterboro Board of Selectmen will hold a Public Hearing at the Waterboro Town Hall, 24 Townhouse Road, on **Tuesday, May 9, 2017 beginning at 6 p.m.**

Public Hearing is to receive comment regarding the proposed 2017-2018 fiscal year budget.

The proposed 2017-2018 fiscal year budget is available at Waterboro Town Hall and on the town's website at www.waterboro-me.gov.

TOWN OF WATERBORO

Notice of Public Hearing

The Waterboro Board of Selectmen will hold a Public Hearing at the Waterboro Town Hall, 24 Townhouse Road, on **Tuesday, May 9, 2017 beginning at 6 p.m.**

Public Hearing is to hear public comment concerning the June 13, 2017 referendum question, "To see if the Town will vote, pursuant to Town Charter Section 212 to abolish the Town Meeting, conferring the powers of the Town Meeting upon the Board of Selectmen, including setting the annual budget, subject to approval by referendum vote of the registered voters of the Town."

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CHORUS
(Continued from page 1)

written and recorded comments. Thomas has been wanting to do this for a few years now, after seeing a group of high school students perform at Downtown Disney a few years ago, and then seeing a band perform at Epcot. "This seemed like the group to do it with," said Thomas.

Thomas sent in an application and a video of the Select Chorus, unbeknownst to the group, and they were accepted. Students have been working hard to prepare for this experience. "This has been in progress for over a year," said BEHS Junior Katie Lind from Standish. "I'm excited to go to Disney with 21 of my closest friends," added Marisa Pierce, before the trip, also a BEHS Junior from Standish.

After Festival Disney, students then participated in Disney Performing Arts Onstage. On April 23,

the participated in two performing arts workshops, where Disney professionals provided personalized educational clinics, teaching concepts in music, dance and theatre, giving students a feel for what it's like to be a professional performance artist. In preparation for these workshops, students memorized part of the script and a song from Mary Poppins. Students had time the following day to enjoy the parks, before they performed at the park. At 5:15pm on Monday, April 24, the group performed on Main Street, in Disney Springs, formerly known as Downtown Disney.

"This is the biggest opportunity for us as a chorus," said Hattie Skvorak, a BEHS Junior from Buxton.

"This is a great opportunity to learn something new," added BEHS Freshman Valerie Lind of Standish. "We will meet other conductors and learn about the process of auditioning. I'm excited for the workshops

about Mary Poppins and to try out drama," Lind said before the trip.

"We're so lucky to have this opportunity and to have Mr. Thomas," said Delaney Clifford, a BEHS Junior from Standish. "I'm so proud of this group, and very thankful to have this opportunity."

Caleb Parsons, a BEHS Senior from Standish commented, "To be able to go with friends, to meet different people with the same interests, this is such a huge opportunity! We are so grateful!"

If you would like to hear the Bonny Eagle Select Chorus for yourself, their Spring concert is at the end of May. Check the Bonny Eagle website for the date and time.

TOWN OF WATERBORO

Notice of Public Hearing

The Waterboro Board of Selectmen will hold a Public Hearing at the Waterboro Town Hall, 24 Townhouse Road, on **Tuesday, May 9, 2017 beginning at 6 p.m.**

Public Hearing is to hear public comment concerning the June 13, 2017 referendum question, "Shall the Town authorize the issuance of up to \$750,000 in general obligation bonds or notes of the Town to finance the costs to renovate and equip Waterboro's Central Fire Station hereby authorized and appropriated, with the details of such bonding (including provisions that the bonds may be prepaid or subject to call for redemption with or without premium) and the dates, maturities, denominations, and interest rates(s) to be determined by the Board of Selectmen?"

TOWN OF WATERBORO

Notice of Public Hearing

The Waterboro Board of Selectmen will hold a Public Hearing at the Waterboro Town Hall, 24 Townhouse Road, on **Tuesday, May 9, 2017 beginning at 6 p.m.**

Public Hearing is to hear public comment concerning the following June 13, 2017 referendum questions:

Shall the Town prohibit any and all retail marijuana social clubs, as defined in 7 M.R.S.A. Section 2442(39)? (Such a prohibition would NOT affect personal use and possession of marijuana or existing medical marijuana permitted uses.)

Shall the Town prohibit any and all retail marijuana cultivation facilities, as defined in 7 M.R.S.A. Section 2442(35)? (Such a prohibition would NOT affect personal use and possession of marijuana or existing medical marijuana permitted uses.)

Shall the Town prohibit any and all retail marijuana products manufacturing facilities, as defined in 7 M.R.S.A. Section 2442(38)? (Such a prohibition would NOT affect personal use and possession of marijuana or existing medical marijuana permitted uses.)

Shall the Town prohibit any and all retail marijuana stores, as defined in 7 M.R.S.A. Section 2442(40)? (Such a prohibition would NOT affect personal use and possession of marijuana or existing medical marijuana permitted uses.)

Shall the Town prohibit any and all retail marijuana testing facilities, as defined in 7 M.R.S.A. Section 2442(41)? (Such a prohibition would NOT affect personal use and possession of marijuana or existing medical marijuana permitted uses.)

AGING IN PLACE
(Continued from page 1)

municipal infrastructures. Morris spoke of numerous bills and laws addressing these questions, and how the issues differ in urban, suburban and rural settings. Home modification to keep residents safe, tax credits for caregivers of older or disabled family members or other people, increased money for medical devices that can allow people to stay at home, and increased spending on Alzheimer's research are just some of the issue addressed by current legislation.

Other initiatives to support staying at home include money for developing more comprehensive and faster broadband access, especially in rural areas, providing tele-help at home, to allow people to be more connected with doctors and care.

Another focus is on supporting volunteerism, with a bill that would reimburse travel expenses for volunteer with programs like Meals on Wheels, and also encourage more caregivers to stay in the field, assisting older people, and disabled people to continue being caregivers themselves.

Martha Morrison described educating herself on services that help successful aging, including the Tri-State Learning Collaborative on Aging, in Maine, Vermont and NH. Thriving in Place is another model that seeks to help people with chronic health conditions to stay at home and in their communities.

Shumacher and Dawber spoke of the work of AARP, the American Association of Retired Persons, to assist communities in becoming Age-Friendly, by establishing guidelines for Age-Friendly Communities, of which there are already over 30 that have qualified in the state of Maine.

Interested persons can watch video coverage of the April 11 meeting. The link can be found on the town's website at www.waterboro-me.net. The discussion will continue, and public questions and input are welcome at the May 8 meeting.

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SPORTS



BASEBALL

Diamond men 1-1

Jake Gregoire drove in Massabesic's only two runs in the bottom of the first and he made them stand up, going the distance for a complete game win giving up just one run on six hits while striking out two, pacing the host Mustangs to a gritty 2-1 win over neighbor Bonny Eagle in varsity baseball on Monday, April 24.

After a scoreless top of the first Massabesic put two runners in scoring position with no outs and Gregoire, a junior, delivered both runners with a solid single. He finished the day 2-3 at the plate to go along with his complete game win on the mound.

Alex Schepis and Nick Hooper each went 1-3 with a run scored. The Mustangs dropped their opener 7-3 to Gorham two days prior.

SOFTBALL

Softballers slam Scots in opener

Massabesic sent 16 hitters to the plate in the first inning, scoring 12 runs on their way to a 16-3 win, and putting the game out of reach before host Bonny Eagle had a chance to bat, on opening day for varsity girls' softball on Monday, April 24.

Freshman Julia Gregoire introduced herself to the conference with a two-run homer in her first at-bat, a run-scoring single in her second and third at-bat and a solo homer in her fourth and final trip to the plate. She amassed 10 total bases, finishing 4-4 with three runs scored and five runs batted in.

Five of the first six lady Mustangs crossed the plate in the first inning, starting with Grace Tutt (2-3, 2B, HR, BB, 2R, 4RBI) who walked to open the game and homered later in the frame.

The Scots got the first four hitters on base in the bottom of the second on three singles and a walk, but junior Caleigh Morris settled in and limited the damage. She struck out five, walked three and gave up just one earned run in her five innings of work. Fifty-three of her 93 pitches were strikes. The game was halted after five innings due to the mercy rule.

Lacy Bean went 2-4, scored three times and drove in two. Kyra Cartwright was 2-3 with a triple, two runs scored and four RBI.

TRACK & FIELD

Track ladies first

Massabesic won three events and took second place in eight others to help pace an early season victory with 143 points at Bonny Eagle on Tuesday, April 25. Deering finished with 107 points, the Scots had 104 and Westbrook totaled 81.

Moriah Biener won the 200-meter dash with a 29.23 and she was runner-up in the 400. Syeira New was second behind Biener in the 20 and she was also runner-up in the 100-meter hurdles, the 300 hurdles and the long jump.

Krystina Hendrix had the second longest discuss throw and the third longest shot put lob. Taylor

Starbird had the second longest javelin throw.

Ivalani Callahan won the 1600-meter race walk and Kylie Johnson won the 3200-meter run.

The lady Mustangs were runner-up in both the 4 x 100 and 4 x 400 relay events.

LACROSSE

LAX men start 2-1

Biddeford's interior defense got stronger as the game wore on, limiting the Mustangs to just four goals after the first quarter, and the Tiger's captured a hard fought 14-8 win over host Massabesic in varsity men's lacrosse on a wet Wednesday evening April 26.

The Mustangs led 4-3 after a goal by Max Irons (2G) with 5:55 left in the first, but the Tigers scored the final three goals of the quarter to go ahead to stay 6-4. Their 3-2 advantage in the second quarter sent them into the break with a 9-6 lead.

Ethan Ouellette had a hat trick, Brandon Johnstone and Garrett Stubbs each scored twice.

On Tuesday, April 25 Massabesic got six goals from both Ethan Ouellette and Max Irons to pace a 20-3 rout of Noble. Garret Stubbs had a hat trick and Branden Johnstone had a pair of goals.

The Mustangs won their opener, at Windham, 15-11 on April 21.

By Michael DeAngelis
Sports Editor



From left, Massabesic's Max Irons, Brandon Johnstone, Ethan Ouellette and Garrett Stubbs celebrate on April 25.
PHOTO BY JASON GENDRON PHOTOGRAPHY

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OBITUARIES

Lorraine R. Birkemose

Lorraine R. (Fosdick) Birkemose, 77, of Silas Brown Road in No. Waterboro, passed away on April 18, 2017 at the Gosnell Memorial Hospice House in Scarborough.



Lorraine R. Birkemose

Lorraine was born on Oct. 28, 1939 in Braintree, Massachusetts the daughter of Charles and Ella (McCleary) Fosdick. She was raised in Braintree and graduated from high school in town.

On June 26, 1960, Lorraine married her soulmate and husband, Frank W. Birkemose, Sr. and they were blessed with four children. In 1974 the family moved to Maine making their home in Saco before moving to Waterboro in 1977. Lorraine's true calling was being a loving and devoted mother and wife. She was easy going and fun to be with. Lorraine loved the music from the 50's and the 60's and meeting with her morning "coffee group" at the Waterboro Dunkin Donuts.

Lorraine worked outside the home at Armstrong Cork Flooring, Sprague Electric and Shape in Sanford. For relaxation, she and Frank took the kids camping in their tent trailer up in the White Mts. and loved taking the Scotia Prince over to Nova Scotia, Canada. She was talented in hand crafts and painted wooden houses of area landmarks. Lorraine was once an active member of the Waterboro Fire Department Auxiliary and had a soft spot when it came to her animals. For many years she was a member of TOPS of Waterboro. Lorraine will be dearly missed by her family and close friends.

She is lovingly survived by her husband of 57 years, Frank W. Birkemose, Sr. of No. Waterboro; her four children, Lisa Manbeck and husband David of Robesonia, PA; Wendy Delcourt and husband Raymond of So. Berwick; Frank W. Birkemose, Jr. and Scott Birkemose both of No. Waterboro; and Scott's girlfriend, Marcia; she was also a devoted Grammie of four grandchildren, Angela, Melissa, Ellie and Beth and two great grandchildren, Brody and Vivian. She is also survived by one sister, Sally Goodrich and two brothers, Charles and Robert Fosdick; and many nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her parents and two sisters, Michelene and Terry.

At Lorraine's request, a graveside service followed by a celebration of her life will be held at a later date and will be announced.

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

With her love of animals, memorial donations may be made to the Animal Welfare Society, P.O. Box 43, West Kennebunk, ME 04094.

The Autumn Green Funeral Home is respectfully handling arrangements.

Barbara Carney Moulton

Barbara Carney Moulton, of Bar Harbor, died Wednesday, April 12, 2017 at the age of 90. She was born in Tenants Harbor on March 1, 1927, the daughter of James and Faustina Carney of Thomaston and the devoted wife of Norman Moulton, Sr. for 65 years. Norman Moulton Sr. predeceased Barbara in 2015.



Barbara Carney Moulton

A small woman with a big presence, Barbara was always busy. Barbara became a cosmetologist in her late teens to assist the family financially opening her Beauty Salon in her mother's home in Thomaston and later went back to earn her GED. While her fondest position in life was being a "Mom," "Grammie" or "Mimi," she also worked as a Real Estate Broker and ran Stratford Real Estate for many years in Bar Harbor. She was most recently & notably an Innkeeper in Bar Harbor, and ran the Stratford House Inn in Bar Harbor for 25 years, with her husband Norm. Throughout that time she adored sharing her home with people from all over the world, many who became "regulars" and extended family. Regardless of who came to her door she always greeted people with a warm smile and warm, freshly homemade muffins daily. She would sit with her guests for hours and share information about her beloved Mount Desert Island and what excursions they could take whether it was sunny or rainy.

She was a consummate homemaker and taught her children to bake pie with a perfect crust and beautiful ruffled edges, as well as make a meal to feed an army. She also handed down the talents of Sewing, Knitting, and Embroidery as well as teaching her children to drive a "Four on the Floor" as she would say. She was especially proud when she personally made Paulette's wedding gown. As an Innkeeper, she taught her children and grandchildren how to make a bed with perfect "Hospital Corners" and set the table correctly for a full-house at the Inn.

Her children were her life and you could never leave until you gave her a hug and a kiss, even if she

didn't know you, she always offered a warm hug. Her famous line was, "I'm a hugger I don't need to shake your hand". She was a nervous individual, so one could always be sure if there was an accident, she was the first on the phone to ensure that you weren't involved if she heard about it on the scanner.

Barbara loved to sing and dance and was thrilled to attend the Annual Hay Seeders Ball in Bar Harbor. She adored her German Shepherd Tiffany and loved to show how the dog could sing Happy Birthday with her and Tiffany would always chime in and howl. Barbara's favorite past time was sharing a story or a joke, and could often be heard saying; "Hey, can we talk here" with a hint of a New York accent.

Barbara was an ardent supporter of the MDIHS Theater department. She was often taking hot meals out to her children after school while they practiced into the wee hours of night. She attended every performance of every play that her children participated in and often was found in the cast room helping with hair and make-up during many a show. One year she hosted an entire One-Act play cast at her home and treated them all to breakfast at the Inn before they departed for home for Presque Isle. She absolutely adored all the children she worked with in the theater and considered them extended family.

She was a member of the Bar Harbor Congregational Church, the Women's Hospital Auxiliary and often could be found assisting at the Food Pantry helping prepare food baskets during the holidays. She may have been best known for her amazing Blueberry Pies that she often donated to many a Hospital Auxiliary or church fair for dessert.

Barbara will be dearly missed and forever remembered by her son, Norman Moulton, Jr. of Trenton and wife Leslee; her son Stephen Moulton of Bar Harbor and daughter Jennifer Stonehouse of Alfred and husband Tom; and Son-in-law, Mitchell Small of Ellsworth and wife Barbara. Barbara was predeceased by her daughter Paulette M. Small in 1981. She was delighted to have 5 wonderful grandchildren, Casey Hardwick and husband Nathan; Aaron Small and wife Sarah; Benjamin Small; Sarah Stonehouse and Abigail Stonehouse. She adored her Great Grandchildren,

Brittany Moulton, Tyler Hardwick, Chase Hardwick, Christopher Small, Brady Small and Carter Small. Barbara was predeceased by her Brothers, Kenneth Johnson of Groton, CT and Malcolm "Mickey" Carney of Thomaston and a sister, Glenice Jordan also of Thomaston. She was very fond of Dr. Mihai and Anna Cosma of Scarborough, and thought of them as close extended family along with their children.

The family wishes to thank the caregivers at Avita of Wells & Birch Bay Safe Harbor for the loving care they provided Barbara in the last 20 months.

A Celebration of Barbara's Life will be held on April 28 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Autumn Green Funeral Home, 47 Oak St., in Alfred.

Barbara will be laid to rest next to her husband, Norman Sr. on Saturday, May 13 at 10 a.m. at Ledge Lawn Cemetery in Bar Harbor, followed by a memorial service at the Bar Harbor Congregational Church at 11 a.m. with a reception to follow for her family and friends.

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

In lieu of flowers, please donate in her name to your local food pantry or a local animal shelter.

Catherine V. Munroe

Catherine V. Munroe, 78, passed peacefully on April 16, 2017 at the Greenwood Center in Sanford.

Catherine was born in Lynn, Massachusetts on Feb. 3, 1939, the daughter of Homer J. and Agnes B. (Fitzpatrick) Cumm. She was raised and educated in the Lynn school sys-

tem and it's where she married, had five children and three stepchildren. Each day she was busy raising her children, instilling good values and nurturing their faith journey.

Later in her life, Catherine moved to Maine where she cultivated many friendships and loved spending time with her grandchildren and great grandchildren. Catherine possessed a generous heart and gave of her time, talents and money to her favorite charities. Her faith was strong and she was blessed with a loving church family. She was very proud and worked tirelessly to get her diploma! Catherine could check that off her bucket list.

Catherine was also very talented with her arts and crafts. She had a flair for decorating and her floral arrangements brought joy and life into her home. Catherine will be missed by all and will remain forever in our hearts.

She is survived by her children, Kathleen Titus, Loraine (Mills) Broughey, John Mills, Michael Munroe; her stepsons, E. Ross Munroe and Richard E. Munroe; 24 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren.

Catherine was predeceased by her husband, Edwin L. Munroe; by her daughter, Mary Jo Larro and by her step daughter, Rita Ball.

A Memorial Service will be held on Wednesday, May 3 at 10 a.m. at the Autumn Green Funeral Home, 47 Oak St., in Alfred. Committal prayers and burial will be at Riverside Cemetery in Springvale.

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



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LYMAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NEWS

Joy Spencer



A sticky situation

Principal Drouin held true with her promise of being duct taped to the wall, silly stringed by the staff and read Junie B. Jones to the students. All because the wonderful kids at Lyman Elementary read over 16,000 pages and raised \$1,900 for the Read-A-Thon. They far exceeded their goals. COURTESY PHOTO

Principal meets challenges

How many schools could you enter and see the principal duct taped to the wall while reading a book to the entire student body, staff, and volunteers? Well, that's what was going on the afternoon of April 25 at Lyman Elementary. Principal, Ginnie Drouin had challenged the students to read a total of 16,400 minutes by April 13 during the Reading A Thon/Principal Challenge. If they met this goal, Mrs. Drouin promised to allow herself to be duct taped to a wall. The children read 43,317 minutes!

Drouin promised to meet three challenges at this point and added that she would wear a tutu, feather boa and silly hat and allow herself to be

sprayed with silly string. Every student participated in the duct taping and silly string spraying and you can just imagine the hilarity that accompanied these events. She announced "I am so pleased with the high level of reading done by so many students and more than happy to complete the rather interesting challenges. Thank you all for supporting such a wonderful cause and our fantastic PTC."

Calendar fundraiser

The LES PTC is also sponsoring a calendar fundraiser for the month of May. Drawings will take place each day during the month. The value of the prizes is \$4,600 and includes money, food, memberships, gift baskets etc. If the school sells a total of 1,000 calendars, each teacher's name will be entered into a drawing for a classroom pizza party, and if the school sells a total over 1,500 calendars a second drawing will be held and Mrs. Drouin will buy

ice cream for each member of the one classroom drawn.

Lyman Elementary students will be participating in the American Red Cross Pint Size Hero program to take place at the school on Saturday, May 13 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. This program teaches children about the importance of blood in our bodies and the need for blood donors in our community. It also helps students to realize that they can make a difference at their young ages by encouraging adults to donate their blood. For more information or to make an appointment to donate, contact 1-800-RED CROSS or by visiting Redcrossblood.org using sponsor code: Lyman Elementary.

Upcoming events

May 8 is the Lyman PTC meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Room 16. May 10 is an early release day. May 11 is the Lyman/Alfred Grades 3 & 4 Spring Concert at 6:30 p.m. at the Massabesic Middle School.

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