



REPORTER

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Museum trips in full swing

The 19th Century Curran Homestead Village at Newfield, formerly known as Willowbrook, has been shaken out after a long winter with groups of volunteers doing lawn care and, as of this week, meeting area school kids on their field trips to the museum. This year promises to surpass recent spring field trip seasons for the museum with more than 1,300 registered children for May and June as requests for reservations are still coming in.

The first group this year were fourth graders from Hollis Elementary, and area schools like Line Elementary and Waterboro Elementary are scheduled for June. Among the new offerings is a hands on Simple Machines learning station where you get to use a post drill, chain fall, block and tackle, an inclined plane, or ramp, that makes pushing a 19th century wheelbarrow or "perambulator" (that's a fancy Victorian conveyance for babies, or what we might call a baby carriage) child's play, or a lesson learned

(Continued on page 7)

Student running for school board

On May 1, Nathan Carlow of Buxton, filed nomination papers with the town to run for the MSAD #6 Board of Directors in the June 13 election. In a formal campaign announcement, Carlow stated that he will "value the need for cost-effective but high-quality education for every student."

Carlow is a Junior at Bonny Eagle High School and a two-term student member of the Board of Directors. He has also served on the Policy Committee, Budget Advisory Committee, Curriculum Committee and briefly on the Finance and Facilities Committee. He is involved in co-curricular activities such as the Bonny Eagle High School student government, National Honors Society, Key

(Continued on page 8)



Nathan Carlow



York County Community Action Corporation's Dave Richard took second place at the Maine Transit Association's (MTA) 28th Annual Bus Rodeo at the Transportation Museum in Owls Head, on May 6. The rodeo consisted of a written exam, followed by a skills driving test. Richard is a bus driver and former volunteer driver for YCCAC's Transportation program. In addition to serving the community as a driver, his is the recorded voice on all YCCAC phone messages.

COURTESY PHOTO



Nick Vigue, a Visual and Media Arts major from Waterboro, received the Entrepreneurial Spirit Award at Emerson College's 12th annual Entrepreneurial Expo, held in Boston on Friday April 21. Twenty creative student entrepreneurs showcased their ventures and Vigue's produces limited edition, premium T-shirts dedicated to preserving lost art and supporting local artists.

COURTESY PHOTO

Run to end hunger Same race, new venue

BY CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

For the past nine years, York County Shelter Programs (YCSP) has held the Run to End Hunger 5K Run/2M Walk at Mother's Beach in Kennebunk, but this Saturday, May 20, the 10th annual run will take place at YCSP's Alfred Campus.

"The idea behind changing location stems from our desire to get people to our historic Alfred Campus," said Lucas Labbe, YCSP Human Resources and Fiscal Support Administrator. York County Shelter Programs, YCSP, is an expert and leader in the field of addiction and recovery, homeless resolution and feeding people. "There are a great many falsehoods and stereotypes associated with homelessness and addiction," Labbe continued. "We have a responsibility to shape the conversation regarding these topics. Getting people on our campus helps us do that better." However, Labbe added that "Kennebunk has been and remains incredibly supportive of the YCSP mission." Because of that, and the beauty of Mother's Beach, Labbe explained that the decision to move the event was a tough one, but it was determined that it is one that will bring great benefit to YCSP now and in the future.

Also new this year, York County Federal Credit Union (YCFCU), is taking the lead, partnering with YCSP. YCSP and the credit union have a long standing relationship. YCSP has been a recipient of their ending hunger



campaign for several years. Labbe reported that in 2016, YCFCU raised over \$36,000 for local food pantries and feeding programs throughout York County.

"YCSP and YCFCU mutually decided to partner on this Run/Walk as a result of the credit union looking to raise even more money in 2017 and YCSP looking to engage more in building partnerships over independent fundraising." Labbe added, "While we want to be mindful of using our precious resources on fundraising, we certainly want to educate and raise awareness regarding our work." Labbe continued, "Advocacy on behalf of those in our care or utilizing our services is very important to YCSP. Much of our energy and effort has centered on building meaningful relationships in the community. This event is perfect because it accomplishes both, it builds our relationship with YCFCU and it will raise money for our feeding programs!"

YCSP operates one of the largest food pantries in southern Maine. Last year, they distributed approximately 25,000 boxes of food, with each box representing an average of three people,

(Continued on page 8)

Watershed survey to look for erosion sources

A volunteer watershed survey at Mousam Lake will be conducted on May 20 with follow up through August. The survey is a joint project between the Mousam Lake Region Association (MLRA), Acton Shapleigh Youth Conservation Corps (ASYCC), Maine Department of Environmental Protection (MDEP) and Maine Volunteer Lake Monitoring Program (VLMP).

Mousam Lake is a recreational gem for thousands of people in Southern Maine. The survey will focus not only on the lakeshore but also on the entire watershed. A watershed is the land that drains to a lake by surface runoff, tributary streams, springs, and groundwater recharge. Mousam Lake's watershed covers 22 square miles in the towns of Acton and Shapleigh (See map on page 3).

Through the survey, volunteers from around the lake will be looking for sites where "nonpoint source" (NPS) pollution takes place. The term NPS pollution is used in scientific circles to denote erosion and polluted runoff. Eroding sediment carries phosphorus, a plant nutrient, as a hitchhiker. Activities like construction, road building, land clearing and even small residential areas with bare soil or sparse vegetation can release sediment into the watershed. If too much phosphorus runs off from the land and enters a lake, nuisance algae growth can occur. In severe cases, mats of algae choke out fish, and ruin water quality and recreation. Once these problems occur, they recur and are very expensive to fix.

It's not just lakeshore activities

(Continued on page 3)

ALFRED

Allison Williams

awilliams@waterbororeporter.com
324-5823

Museum Spring openings

After many weeks of concerted effort by the Historical Committee, the Alfred Village Museum will be opening on Sunday, May 21 from 2 to 4 p.m. This year's theme is "The Fabric of Our Lives" and will include both a spinning and a weaving demonstration plus viewing of costumes from the 1800's. Refreshments will include hand-cranked ice-cream.

Besides preparation for opening, an inventory of all museum contents has been done by Almon Williams, assisted by others, and the value of items for insurance purposes. What this has revealed is the great need for more museum space to hold the contents which generous townspeople have given. The museum also needs more workers on the Historical Committee. For more information inquire at Town Hall.

Shaker Museum

The Alfred Shaker Museum opened May 13, at which time

Sarah Bouley received her prize for winning the Shaker essay contest after reading "How the Shakers Earned a Living in Alfred". The theme this year for the Shaker Museum is "Donations a Museum Make".

The first in the Sid Emery Forum speaker series, which begins Sunday, May 21 at 1:30 p.m. in the Shaker Museum will be Mary Quinn Doyle of West Newfield who will talk on her book, "Unique Maine Farms." She spent months traveling throughout the state visiting different farms to learn how each does its own type of farming.

On June 11, John Secunde of Limerick will be the speaker. He plans to speak about an early Maine composer.

The open hours for both museums are Wednesdays and Saturdays, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Malaga Island

The New Century Club met in the Shaker Museum for the May 8 meeting. Jim Boyle was the speaker on Malaga Island, which is about 50 yards off the coast of Phippsburg. Boyle revealed it had been inhabited by the Malagans since the mid nineteenth century. The Malagans were a group of about 40 to

50 people, mostly mixed race. The state purchased the island for \$400 in 1911 and made the inhabitants wards of the state.

It was decided to evict them claiming they were "poor squatters and mostly feeble minded" and that the place was not "fit for dogs". Eight residents were sent to the "Hospital for the Insane and Feebleminded." Boyle explained the "pseudo-science of Eugenics was in full swing at the time and provided the basis for this belief."

All the residents were taken from the island, some removing their homes when they left but the other buildings were burned. Even some graves were dug up. The island was then sold to a member of the Governor's Council."

Governor Baldacci made an apology to them for the State of Maine. Descendants now hold reunions and several museums have had exhibits about them, one entitled "Malaga island, a Century of Shame." A book is presently being written about them that will tell the whole story.

During the business meeting the slate of officers was voted on with no changes. Alfred Carlson received the gavel from Torrey Joy. The next meeting will be the annual picnic at the home of Alfred and Barbara Carlson on Aug. 21.

Mediterranean cruise

A special cruise this past spring took Donna and Bill Simmons to the Mediterranean where they visited countries most of us only read about. Spain, Sicily, Malta, Alexandria, Greece and Turkey were only a few included in their itinerary. Plus Israel, Egypt, Istanbul, and Pompeii made famous because of its vol-

cano eruption.

Members of the Alfred Historical Society, which holds its annual spring meeting in the old Alfred Gore School, learned that even desert countries manage to obtain enough water to plant beautiful gardens. They visited 16 countries on a small Holland/America cruise ship, stopping at 30 ports. They learned that Morocco has several hundred churches, saw the largest mosque in the world and learned that where monkeys are wild they are nevertheless fed.

Caves used as hospitals during World War II (to stay out of sight of the enemy) are now used for theatrical performances. Scenes in Israel recalled Biblical history - the temple in Jerusalem, the Wailing Wall (with different areas for men and women) and orchards of olive trees.

The pyramids appeared unexpectedly commercial, but with so many visitors wanting to view them they had become a source of income for those needing it. Strange flowers were viewed but also many familiar to us. If anyone dreams about a trip to this area, the next best thing is having friends take the trip and come back to tell about it.

During the society's business meeting it was announced the Alfred Village Museum will open this Sunday afternoon, from 2 to 4 p.m. The Alfred Historical Society will hold no further meetings until fall.

Town hall

The Alfred Town Reports are being sent to the printer but the warrant will not be in the report. The selectmen will sign the warrant on May 30 after which they will be available at Town Hall.

SCHOOL BRIEFS

Assistant principal appointed

RSU 57 has announced that Catherine Poulin has been appointed to the Assistant Principal position for Alfred and Lyman Elementary Schools beginning with the 2017-18 school year. Mrs. Poulin previously taught secondary-level History and is currently an Assistant Principal at Massabesic High School. Cathy is excited for the new opportunity and looks forward to working with the staff and students of Lyman and Alfred.

School budget vote

The District Budget for the 2017/2018 school year was approved at the May 16 district budget meeting at Massabesic Middle School. On June 13, all six RSU 57 towns will be voting on the district referendum at their local polling places. Alfred votes in the Conant Chapel, 8 Kennebunk Road 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Waterboro votes at the Massabesic East Building, 84 West Road 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., Limerick votes at the Municipal Building, 55 Washington Street 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Lyman, Newfield and Shapleigh all vote at their town halls 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Spring compost sale

The members of the Massabesic Middle School Zero Waste Program are selling bags of compost to help support the school's Zero Waste program and gardening projects. The compost is provided by collecting and recycling all food waste from the middle school cafeteria. Bags are \$5 each and can be purchased by calling 24706121 or stop by the school office. Feel free to return the empty bags to MMS so they can reuse them.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

FREE COMMUNITY DINNER AND GAMES Saturday, May 20, games start at 3 p.m., followed by dinner from 5-6:30. Goodwins Mills Advent Christian Church on the Mill Pond, Route 35, Goodwins Mills.

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.

Bar Mills Community Church will be having its **ANNUAL PLANT & PIE SALE** on Saturday, May 20 from 8:30 a.m. until noon at the corner of Portland Road and Route 202 in the parking lot of Dennett-Craig and Pate Funeral Home in Buxton. This is always a good time to pick up perennials for your garden at a great price. This year there will also be potted planters for the yard and for the cemetery.

CALLING ALL QUILTERS The Evergreen Quilt Guild will meet on Monday, May 22 from 6-9 p.m. at St. David's Episcopal Church, Route One, Kennebunk. Evergreen Quilters usually meet the 4th Monday of each month except July and December. Newcomers are always welcome.

SHOPPING BAG FUNDRAISER Line School PTC has been selected as the May recipient of the Hannaford Cause Bag program. During the month of May, for each Hannaford Helps Reusable Bag with the good karma message sold at the Hannaford store located at 20 Sokokis Trail, East Waterboro, Line Elementary PTC will receive \$1.

MAMA MIA'S PASTA & PIZZA DINNERS at York County Shelter Programs' Dining Commons, Shaker Hill Road, Alfred, ME are back for the season starting Friday, June 2, from 5-7 p.m. and continuing every Friday night through September. Menu includes meat, veggie and clam sauces on pasta, with pizza, salad, Italian bread, pies and beverages. \$10 adults, \$5 children 3-11, and free children 2 and under. The Bakery at Notre Dame, open daily 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., is open extended hours to 7 p.m. on Fridays during the Mama Mia season. FMI call 324-8811.

VICTORIAN WHITE PARTY The Buxton-Hollis Historical Society is celebrating Spring on Sunday, May 21, from 1 to 3:30 p.m., with a Victorian White Party. The event will be on the lawns of "Quillcote," the historic summer home of Kate Douglas Wiggin, at 20 Salmon Falls Road, Hollis. The Movers and Shakers Competitive Dance Team of All That Dance Studio from West

Buxton will wind the Maypole with beautiful colored streamers as they perform traditional dances. Music, refreshments, croquet, horseshoes and floral crown wreaths are all part of this delightful celebration. Join the festivities with us come rain or come shine.

PENNY AUCTION Saturday, May 27 at the Limerick Brick Town House by the Limerick Historical Society. Doors open at 2 p.m. for perusing and bidding. Children only section, toddler section, and tons of great items for everyone. Drawings at 6 p.m. You or your representative must be present to win.

PLANT, YARD AND BAKE SALE The annual fundraiser of the Historical Society of Newfield will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, May 27. This year's events will include a perennial sale, bake sale, and yard sale in the yard of the Historical Society building on Elm Street. Those interested in renting space for a table (available for \$20) in the yard sale should contact Beverly Manning at 793-3908. That day tickets will go on sale for the summer raffle sponsored by the Society. To be raffled off is a lovely Windsor chair made by Jack Guzman.

SPRING PLANT AND GARDEN SALE Saturday, May 27, North Parish Congregational Church, 893 Main Street, Sanford. On sale will be a variety of indoor and outdoor plants, including pe-

rennials, annuals, bulbs, and garden accents such as twig trellises, bird houses, and hand made spring & summer wreaths.

BAKED BEAN & CHOP SUEY SUPPER at the First Congregational Church the last Saturday of each month through October. The next supper is May 27 from 4:30-6 p.m., (or once food is sold out), in the church's Ober Hall at 141 North Street, Kennebunk. Costs are \$8 per adult and \$4 per child under age 12. The church members will be serving baked beans, hotdogs, American chop suey, coleslaw, bread, beverage and dessert. Please mark your calendars for this year's suppers.

Limerick Congregational Church Memorial Day **SIDE-WALK SALE** Monday, May 29, 10 a.m. to noon. Baked goods, Rada knives, white elephant, cold drinks and coffee. Enjoy the parade and help support the church. Sponsored by Women's Fellowship. There will be more events going on that day at the Historical Society bandstand (formerly the Willowbrook bandstand). There will be games planned for children. Also there will be hot dogs, popcorn, and ice cream for sale.

SOCIETY MEETING at the June 1 meeting of the Waterborough Historical Society, Alfred historian Bruce Tucker will tell the story of three Alfred boys, Henry Gile, Gilbert Witham and Alfred Plummer who went west for the Gold Rush and never came back. The program is free to the public at 7 p.m. at the Grange Hall, 31 West Road, South Waterboro. Refreshments will be served. FMI call Jim Carll at 247-5878.

CELEBRATION OF LIFE Join us celebrating the life of Jane Lougee Bryant and her ever lasting positive influence she left with the Town of Limerick Saturday, May 20 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Limerick Old Brick Town Hall, Main St., Limerick. Light refreshments will be available. On the morning of May 20, the community is invited to help clean Main Street in Limerick in honor of Jane and her Main Street dedication. Remember to bring brooms, shovels and pails if you have them. FMI call Stephen McLean at 793-4267. In lieu of flowers, family has asked for donations in Jane's memory be made to: Limerick Historical Society, PO Box 83, Limerick, ME 04048.

PIANIST NEEDED Sanford maine stage theatre is looking for a pianist/accompanist for their upcoming "That's Amore," an evening of music and songs from beautiful Italy. Each year they choose a country to highlight the history and music of a special country. The pianist/accompanist must be available for daytime rehearsals two days a week Show is scheduled for June 17 at the Nason Theatre in Fpringvale. FMI call 324-8227.

SAVE THE DATE Donations are needed for the Waterboro Food Pantry's fundraiser yard sale to be held on June 24 and 25 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. It will be held at 26 Townhouse Road, located right next to the Waterboro Town Hall. They can not accept electronics, appliances or large furniture, but all other items can be dropped off at the same location Saturdays from 2 to 4 p.m. beginning June 3.

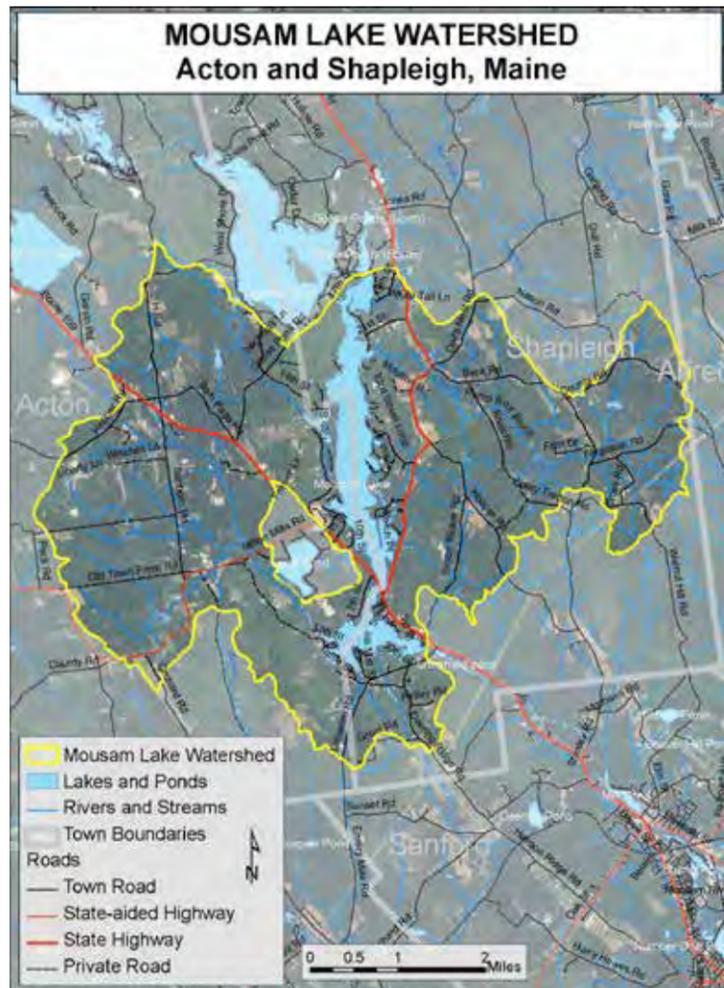
WATERSHED

(Continued from page 1)

that could affect Mousam Lake water quality. Sediment may wash into the lake from sites high up in the surrounding hills. That's why the survey will look at the entire watershed.

The MLRA and the ASYCC work cooperatively with landowners to protect natural resources. Information collected in this survey will not be used for regulatory or enforcement purposes. Rather, it is the first step in a long-term approach to work with the community to correct pollution problems in the Mousam Lake Watershed.

For information, contact Betty Smith, Program Director, ASYCC at programdirector@asycc.com or call at 693-8080



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Then & Now



The building on the corner of Route 111 and Kennebunk Pond Road in Lyman was completely destroyed in the fire of 1947 and rebuilt around 1948 (as shown above). The store was owned by George and Bessie Hanscom (shown below). The building contained both their home and the little store, so they were spared a long commute. Bessie was a tiny little woman, and the cabinets and countertops in the new kitchen were built lower than normal to accommodate her diminutive stature.

Today, the location is home to the newly opened Maine Homestead Country Store, owned by Krista Gagne and Brian Cochrane. Previously, it was Boucher's RV sales.

PHOTO BY KERRY DEANGELIS

COURTESY PHOTOS

Do you have historical photos to share? Send them to us for our THEN & NOW feature.



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In response

Re Simonds' story on a heroine addict, let's not forget that heroin is and has been illegal. She knew that and tried it anyway, also knowing (and having heard through countless media warnings) that it is addictive and a killer. Alcohol is a problem all its own but it is legal and, surprise, some people actually do drink responsibly. We only hear about the ones who don't. Not one heroin addict does heroin "responsibly." In addition, there's no doubt that while Bobby-Jo can find the money to feed her heroin habit she also will claim that she "can't afford" health care. The priorities you choose are your own - you consciously chose heroin, an illegal, addictive, killer drug.

It's all on you!

*Stephen D. Carpenter
Lyman*

Thanks to Poland Spring

Ruth's Reusable Resources (3R's) would like to publicly thank Poland Spring for their recent donation of 480 bottles of water. Charitable companies like Poland Spring play a vital role in helping us to continue to fulfill our mission of providing teachers and students with the supplies necessary to succeed in school.

Poland Spring's donation will allow us to thank our many volunteers during the United Way Day of Caring by providing them with a refreshing bottle of Poland Spring water while they help us out.

Poland Spring's exemplary community service through their water donation program shows their commitment to being a good neighbor! This kindness goes beyond our walls to people in our businesses, schools, and families in our communities, and we offer you our most sincere gratitude!

*Ruth Libby
CEO & Founder, 3R's*

TOWN OF WATERBORO

Absentee Ballots Available

Absentee Ballots are now available for the June 13, 2017 State of Maine Special Referendum Election, Municipal, Water District and RSU#57. Ballots can be requested in person for themselves or imitate family member at the Waterboro Town Office 24 Townhouse Road, East Waterboro Maine 04030.

Request for a mailed ballot can be in writing or telephone by the voter. Emailed requests are also available at <https://www.maine.gov/cgi-bin/online/AbsenteeBallot/index.pl>.

The last day to request an Absentee Ballot is Friday, June 9, 2017 before 5 p.m.

The polls will be open June 13 from 7 a.m. – 8 p.m. at the Massabesic East School located at 84 West Road next to Massabesic High School.

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

Annual Town Meeting will be at 10 a.m. on June 17 at Massabesic Middle School located at 134 Old Alfred Road.

Christine Torno, Deputy Town Clerk
207-247-6166, ext. 110



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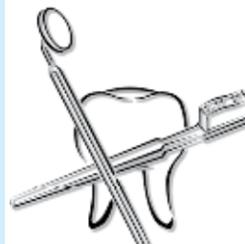
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SPORTS

LACROSSE

LAX ladies perfect after 8

Massabesic's varsity girls' lacrosse team remained perfect at 8-0 after an 18-4 thumping of visiting Scarborough (1-7) on Tuesday, May 16.

Madi Drain had four first half goals and the Mustangs put the game away before the halftime break with a 10-2 lead.

Drain added a pair of scores in the second half and Taylor Manning finished off her hat trick before the halfway mark of the final period.

Massabesic got two-goal games from Morgan Pike, Logan Champlin and Hallie Benton. Emma Desrochers, Skylar Renaud and Colby Williams each chipped in with a single goal.

The Mustangs topped visitor Cape Elizabeth (4-4) on Friday, May 12 by a 10-3 count.

LAX men whip Westbrook

Massabesic raced out to a 13-6 lead at halftime and came away with an 18-8 win over visiting Westbrook (1-7) in varsity boys' lacrosse on Monday, May 15. Garrett Stubbs and Zion Mercado (3G, 3A) both had hat tricks and Ethan Ouellette had a monster game with eight goals and two assists to help the Mustangs (4-3) cruise to their second win in a row. The 18 goals matched their total from their contest two days prior against visiting Morse, which the Mustangs won by four, 18-14.

SOFTBALL

Knights walk off with 2-1 win

Noble pushed across the winning run with a bases loaded walk in the bottom of the eighth, lifting them to an key 2-1 win over visiting Massabesic on Wednesday, May 17. The Knights (9-2) got a run in the bottom of the first without the benefit of hit as a hit batter and an error led to the only run they'd get until the winner in the eighth.

The Mustangs, who managed just two hits and only four base runners off of ace Reagen Kelly (ER, 13K, BB, HB) tied it in the fourth when Julia Gregoire pounded an opposite field triple with one out. Kyra-Mei Cartwright drove

in Gregoire with a groundout, but Kelly allowed just one base runner, a two-out bloop single to Janelle Sperdakos in the seventh, the rest of the way.

Grace Tutt was also excellent on the mound. The sophomore walked four and gave up four hits, striking out six and yielding just one earned run despite five errors from the Mustangs (9-3) suddenly shaky defense.

Massabesic handed visiting Gorham (8-4) a 10-1 loss the day before the Noble contest. With two out in the bottom of the third the Mustangs got a rally going that led to four runs and a 5-0 lead. Tutt singled and Olivia Ducharme pushed her over to third with a single of her own. Tutt scored on a passed ball and Ducharme moved into scoring position. Lacey Bean walked and Julia Gregoire reached on an error that scored Ducharme and sent Bean to third. Cartwright knocked in both runners with a long triple.

Massabesic plated three more in the fifth and pitcher Cayleigh Morris was in the groove. She gave up just five hits and fanned nine.

On Friday, May 12 host Portland erased a 4-0 deficit with three runs in the fifth and two in the bottom of the seventh to walk off with a 5-4 win. Despite eight errors, Tutt kept the score tight. She struck out seven, tossing 129 pitches and giving up zero earned runs. She chipped in at the plate with a single, triple and a run scored. Bean had a single, double and scored a run and Gregoire drove in three.

The Mustangs' three losses have each been by one run and all three occurred in walk off fashion. They matched last season's win total of nine with the win over Gorham and they've outscored their opponents 132-50 through their first 12 contests. They've committed 15 errors in their last 22 innings and 29 on the season.

TENNIS

Tennis ladies 3-6

Massabesic's varsity girls' tennis team won two of three singles matches and they split the doubles contests to help them come away with a narrow 3-2 win over visiting Westbrook on Wednesday, May 17.

First seed Thyme Whitten won her singles match 6-0, 6-0 and second seed Joanna LaFrance followed with a straight set 6-1, 6-0 win of her own. Katie Dupuis and Lylianna Pelletier won their doubles match, 6-2, 6-4.



Massabesic senior Josie Ring with the ball.

PHOTO BY GREG KIDDER

With three matches left, the Mustangs (3-6) will likely need a win over either Scarborough (8-1) or Gorham (9-1) if they're going to return to the playoffs like last year's squad.

Currently, they sit in 14th place, two spots out of the playoff picture.

TRACK & FIELD

Track men third

Massabesic finished in third place with 52 points at a four team meet held Wednesday, May 17 at Noble. Sanford was first with 111

points and the hosts were runners-up with 88.5. Marshwood was fourth with 40.5.

Jarrod Hopper won the 800-meter-run with a 2:10.52 and the Mustangs won two relay events, the 4 x 400 and the 4 x 800. Jacob Aboud was second in the 3200, Xavier Lundrigan was second in the 1600 race-walk and Andrew Cloutier was second in the 300 hurdles.

Track ladies second

Massabesic's track and field team finished with 77 team points, behind Noble's 116.5, but ahead

of Sanford's 58 and host Marshwood's 39.5 on Tuesday, May 16. Moriah Biener had a solid day with two wins. She was first in the 400-meter-dash with a 1:10.90 and her triple jump of over 32' was tops. Biener was runner-up in the high jump. Kylie Johnson won the 800 with a 2:25.10 and Hope Saucier won the 3200 with a 13:31.70. Saucier was second best in the 1600 and the lady Mustangs took silver in both the 4 x 100 and the 4 x 400 relays.

—By Michael DeAngelis
Sports Editor

12TH ANNUAL

Memorial Day Appreciation Golf Outing & BBQ May 29

In appreciation, Province Lake Golf invites all active and retired military, firefighters, police and sheriffs, emergency medical personnel and their spouses to enjoy a free round of golf with cart and BBQ.

Flag Raising Ceremony at 10:15 a.m.

BBQ from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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EMPLOYMENT

TOWN OF LYMAN, MAINE Select Board Clerk

The Town of Lyman Municipal Office is accepting resumes for the position of a Select Board Clerk. This individual must have excellent typing and computer skills, excellent communication and customer service skills, detailed oriented and the ability to work independently. This position reports to the Select Board. Duties include, but not limited to: prepares all agendas for the Select Board meetings and provide supporting documents and information pertinent to agenda items; attend all Select Board Meetings to take minutes and provide clerical support; records meetings; prepares for printing the Town Report, Town Meeting warrant(s) and other material; maintains the Town of Lyman website and updated in a timely manner.

The candidate must possess a high school diploma or GED and knowledge of computer/word processing. A full job description is available upon request and can be found on the towns website.

Please complete the application located on our website at: www.lyman-me.gov under general information, public documents, employment opportunities and submit your completed job application, resume and cover letter to: selectboard@lyman-me.gov or mail to:
Town of Lyman Select Board, "Select Board Clerk Search"
11 So. Waterboro Road, Lyman, ME 04002.

**Applications will be accepted until Tuesday,
May 30th, 2017 at 4:00 p.m.**

The Town of Lyman is an Equal Opportunity Employer

LIMERICK PUBLIC LIBRARY Library Aide

The Limerick Public Library is accepting applications for a friendly, energetic, detail-oriented team member to fill a Library Aide position. This position is part-time, working a weekly schedule of eight (8) hours a week from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Friday and 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Saturday with the possibility of additional hours as a substitute.

Candidates should:

- have excellent communication and interpersonal skills,
- be detail-oriented,
- have strong technology skills and knowledge,
- have willingness and ability to learn and retain new skills.

Library experience is preferred but not a requirement. Customer service experience is desired.

Responsibilities include (as an example): serving patrons via a variety of means; assisting patrons using the public computers, performing circulation desk tasks such as checking material in and out, processing reserves and holds, performing opening and closing procedures, and shelving materials accurately.

Employment is subject to a background check.

Salary: \$9.00 to \$10.50 per hour depending on experience.

*Interested persons may submit a completed cover letter, resumé, and references to: Cynthia Smith,
Library Director, Limerick Public Library,
55 Washington Street, Limerick ME 04048*

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NEWFIELD MUSEUM
(Continued from page 1)

in alleviating work by reducing load. There are levers too, including the iconic Furber Pump, manufactured in Saco, that needed its check valve replaced but is pumping water once again to the delight of visitors who for the most part have never had the experience.

In year's past, there was a separate retail space for field trip visitors known as the "Feed Store," but this year nostalgic candy can be had at the Amos Straw Country Store, which first opened in 1859; "my favorites are the Orange Crush soda in a glass bottle, a dill pickle, and a coon skin hat (albeit faux fur). Burchard Dunn School from New Gloucester is expected this week, and they will get a whirl on our 19th century dog and horse treadmills. They will hand crank a batch of corn with a sheller and Burr mill for our six

new Rhode Island Reds that are currently churning out oodles of eggs.

The museum has added many new working artifacts to the collection that kids can touch, use, and learn from. Maine Maritime Museum recently gifted over 1,500 artifacts from its collection to the Newfield museum, and these include anything and everything that would have been in a Maine working man's household in 1910. Unpacking has begun by the museum director and some volunteers, and they will slowly exhibit the objects that include much furniture in the two historic houses at the museum village. Consumer goods like Campbell Soup cans and patent medicines are among the most interesting to those who have perused the donation; some of these are on exhibit in the Amos Straw Country Store already.

In addition to the museum

gift individual donors have also brought the museum treasures. It's hard to believe that even the addition of some vintage manual typewriters to the William Cram Printing Shop have taken on a wow factor with recent school visitors in our 21st century digital era. These include examples from the 1890s, 1930s, and 1950s for kids to learn from, and, by the way, the museum is always looking for more donations of artifacts to add to our programming. A circa 1904 Comptometer came to us recently; this adding machine remained virtually the same from the 1880s until the 1960s when it was supplanted by the first of the computer age. "These mechanical calculating machines that some might remember using have become somewhat of an enigma for others like us fifty somethings who started with hand held Texas Instrument calculators in high school which, by the way are also dinosaurs in the minds of a Maine 4th grader in 2017," said Museum Director Robert Schmick.

Kids tapped away at telegraph keys in the museum's Titanic and Carpathia Marconi radio rooms this week. Sending S-O-S or your own name in Morse code is fun and a first hand experience of what communication was and has become. The lesson learned is really how these crude mechanical devices and the messages they send relate to the text messages that even a fourth grader today sends regularly carrying the machinery, a cell phone, with them almost regularly. And, yes, things like A-S-A-P and acronyms to speed up communication was part of Victorian communication too. (For clarification, Morse code itself was still being used by the military and HAM operators in some capacities until this past

LYMAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NEWS



Little Free Library

"What's that little gray box?" Tabitha McCurry, a student in Mrs. Roberts' second grade class at Lyman Elementary was looking through the blinds in the classroom and was referring to a structure standing on the boundary of the Outdoor Learning Center. It was then that Roberts realized that the students in grades K-3 and their parents do not know about the little gray box and the opportunities it offers.

The Little Gray Box is a Little Free Library for the residents of Lyman and surrounding communities offering books to anyone interested in reading who perhaps cannot get to a library during the hours it is open. All you have to do is take a book that appeals to you, read it, then return it for someone else to enjoy.

Stop by and browse. If you want to learn more about Little Free Libraries, go to: <https://littlefreelibraries.org>.

—By Joy Spencer

decade). "There is still more to do on the field trip but the highlight seemingly for kids, teachers and chaperones alike is a ride on the 1894 horse carousel, and this is really a machine that is still as efficient as it was the day it

was manufactured in bringing a smile to every rider's face," said Schmick, who also directs the museum's other campus outside of Bangor in Orrington and Holden.

There have been many inquiries about when the museum is open this season. For June and July there are the following opportunities to visit:

Sat., June 3 & 10: Director's Tours at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m., including a carousel ride. Admission: \$12 adults, \$8 children, Under age 6 free. Close at 4 p.m.

Sun., June 11: Director's Tours at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. Close at 4.

Sat., June 17: Director's Tours at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. Close at 4 p.m. Bean Supper 4:30 -6:30 p.m. (Father's Day Special). Reservations required. Adults: \$11, Seniors: \$10, and Children Under 12, \$9. Pay to reserve your place. Checks to "Curran Homestead, Inc." Mail to: Curran Homestead Village at Newfield, P.O. Box 28, Newfield, ME 04056. Mailed reservations need to be received by June 17.

July 1, 2, & 3: Colonial Encampment Re-Enactment from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Museum Open and Carousel Rides. We have an event here with colonial re-enactors. The director will be doing tours on those days too at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m.

July 24-28: Summer History Camp for ages 8-13. Contact the museum at 205-4849 or 745-4426 about details and visit the website, if you are interested.

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RUN TO END HUNGER

(Continued from page 1)

translating to 75,000 units of service. They also prepare and serve over 100,000 meals at two Free Meal Kitchens, one in Sanford and one in Springvale.

York County Federal Credit Union is also committed to ending hunger, and participates with the Maine Credit Union League's (MCUL) Campaign to End Hunger. Credit unions raise funds throughout the year, both individually and through MCUL events

to end food insecurity.

According to Run/Walk organizer Andrea Michaud, within YCFCU, "we have an Ending Hunger Crew comprised of team members throughout all levels of the credit union. We work collaboratively to come up with fundraising events, raffles and promotions, working to improve/increase our giving dollars year after year." The last two years, the YCFCU Crew was able to rank second in the state for dollars raised for this cause. Michaud added, "York County FCU was honored to join forces with the

YCSP staff to coordinate and host a 5K to help end hunger in our community."

According to Labbe, last year YCSP raised about \$25,000 and had more than 250 participants. "With this new partnership, we think we can surpass these numbers within a couple of years!"

Walkers are free this year, with the hopes that they will get pledges. "Ideally, this will attract more people and more families, which is really what we want," said Labbe. "We want the community to come out and get to know what we are all about. There are a lot



Run to 5K End Hunger

of good people that work on campus, that live here, and that need the services YCSP offers."

So come on down to York County Shelter Programs at 147 Shaker Hill Road in Alfred this Saturday for the Run to End Hunger 5K Run/2M Walk. Registration begins at 8 a.m. – Runners \$25, Student Runners \$10, and Walkers are free – and the start is

at 9 a.m.

For more information about York County Shelter Programs, call 324-1137, email info@ycspi.org or visit their website at www.yorkcountysHELTERPROGRAMS.org. You can also find them on Facebook. If you are interested in helping by donating items, email Lisa LaMontage at lisaf@ycspi.org or Joan Sylvester at joans@ycspi.org for more information.

YCSP was founded on the belief that everyone deserves to be treated with respect and dignity, regardless of income level, housing needs, mental or physical health issues, struggles with addiction, and other challenges associated with poverty and homelessness. They provide a wide range of services, and are working hard to end homelessness, hunger and the opioid crisis in our communities.

SCHOOL BOARD

(Continued from page 1)

Club, Civil Rights, Model United Nations and the YMCA Youth in Government Program.

Carlow will be of legal age by election day, and therefore will be eligible to serve as a voting member of the school board.

Carlow has been endorsed by two sitting members of the Board of Directors; Ms. Cynthia Meserve of Buxton and Mr. Todd Delaney of Standish, and former Vice Chairman of the Board of Directors, Mr. Jacob T. Stoddard. Members of the community have been very receptive to the idea of a student being a voting member of the Board.

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