



# REPORTER

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## Town Meeting – yes or no?

By BRIGIT MCCALLUM  
brigit@waterbororeporter.com



The town meeting is an historic practice of local government and a New England tradition, but Waterboro voters may put an end to it when they go to the polls on June 13. Article 1 on the ballot reads, “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.”

If Article 1 passes, all the items currently voted on at the June municipal election, as well as the articles up for discussion and vote on the warrant at the following Saturday’s town meeting, will be instead voted on by secret ballot. If that comes to pass, Waterboro will join Hollis as the only area town not governing itself by an

annual face-to-face, with voting on the floor town meeting. Lyman, Alfred, Newfield, Shapleigh and Limerick all hold a traditional town meetings, which means Waterboro would be the first town in RSU 57 to abolish it. Buxton, Limington and Cornish also hold traditional town meetings.

Hollis is the first local town to have moved from the traditional town meeting, when in June of 2010, the voters faced a similar decision and were asked by secret ballot, “Shall the Town vote to have all Warrant Articles voted on by Secret Ballot, beginning in June of 2011? Note: This would

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## JUST JANE

### Limerick residents celebrate the life of Jane Lougee Bryant

By SHELLEY BURBANK

On Saturday, May 20, friends and family of Jane Lougee Bryant met at Limerick’s Brick Town Hall to celebrate the life of one of the town’s most colorful citizens. A longtime resident of the Limerick who traveled widely and had many adventures in her youth before returning home to Maine, Jane passed away Feb. 19, 2017 at the age of 92.

The memorial event, which was planned by Steve McClean, was a community effort. The day began with a Main Street clean-up in honor of Jane, organized by Rich Ferguson. In the afternoon, the Limerick Historical Society assisted with the refreshments at the Brick Town Hall. Local musician, Brian Saulnier, played his guitar and sang throughout the celebration.

McClean estimated that well over sixty people gathered to look at the photos, to write memories and thoughts into guest books, and to reminisce together about a woman who cared deeply about her hometown, who wasn’t afraid to speak her mind, and who remained engaged and active throughout her long and fascinating life.

#### EARLY YEARS

Jane Lougee was born on Feb. 14, 1925 in Portland and spent her childhood in Limerick. Her mother, Berniece Townsend Lougee, helped run the family dry goods store on Main Street, and her father, Arthur Fogg Lougee, worked



Photographs taken of Alice Jane Lougee in Paris in the early 1950s were on display at the Brick Town Hall on Saturday, May 20.

as a mill manager and banker. Jane was twelve years younger than her brother, Arthur Lougee. Alice Jane, as she was known then, attended the local elementary school, was later homeschooled by her mother, and finished her high school years at a private academy out of state.

Merle (Morrill) Day of Limerick remembers Jane as a child. “I knew her all my life,” she said. “She was a friend of my half-sister Alice. They took piano lessons together. Back then she was always called Alice Jane.” As an adult, Merle worked in the town office as the clerk and would see Jane there every now and again. One day Jane came in the office and Merle called her, as always, Alice Jane. “She told me she wanted to be called just Jane,” said Merle. “She was firm but very nice.”

#### PARIS AND NEW YORK

After graduating high school, Jane attended Bennington College before moving to Paris in 1951. Living on the Left Bank among a Bohemian expatriate community of writers, artists, and jazz musicians, she helped conceptualize and publish an avant-garde literary journal, *Merlin*, and a book imprint, Collection Merlin, later part of Olympia Press.

The first of seven issues of *Merlin* came out in May 1952. Significant authors published in *Merlin* included, among others, Eugene Ionesco, Jean Genet, Christopher Logue, Pablo Neruda, Alexander Trocchi and Jean-Paul Sartre. Most incredibly, the magazine was the first to publish Irish-expatriate



Photograph of Jane Lougee Bryant as a young girl in Limerick with her father, Arthur Fogg Lougee.

author Samuel Beckett in English.

The *Merlin* “juveniles” as Beckett called them, hung out in the Left Bank cafes and at the two English language bookstores, Gaité Froget’s English Bookshop on rue de Seine and Librairie Mistral, later renamed Shakespeare & Company, at 37 rue de la Bucherie. The magazine used a room in the Mistral as its early offices thanks to owner George Whitman, a champion of young, poor writers struggling to make ends meet in post-WWII Paris.

According to many historical accounts, Jane was integral to the foundation and success of *Merlin*. She is listed as “Alice Jane Lougee (Publisher) Limerick, Maine” on the masthead, and her father, Arthur Fogg Lougee, referred to in these accounts as a “Limerick Banker,” financed the first issue (Continued on page 2)



Emily Earley with her Elephant artwork at the Sacopee Valley High School art show held on May 12 at the Kezar Falls Theatre in Porter. PHOTOS BY CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

## Sacopee student art show

By CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

The Sacopee Valley High School Art Show took place Friday, May 12 at the Kezar Falls Theatre in Porter for the second year. “It has been such an amazing opportunity to showcase our student artists there,” said Sacopee Art Teacher, Shaelin Shields. Silas Hagerty, a Sacopee graduate himself, is the owner of the Kezar Falls Theatre. In the past, the district has done a K-12 Art Show, usually held in the Middle School.

“Silas Hagerty was so generous to let us do the show there,” added Sandra Taylor, Digital Arts Teacher at Sacopee.

The show was well attended, with over 100 people, from parents, students, teachers and community members, viewing the various artworks. “There were about 250 student artworks on display in grades 9-12,” explained Shields, and a large variety, including paintings, drawings, photographs, sculptures,

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**JANE BRYANT**

(Continued from page 1)

of the magazine. Jane also donated her monthly living allowance and held odd jobs to help keep the magazine afloat. She participated in reviewing submissions, choosing pieces for publication, and designing the layout of the magazine. She even hand-sold copies of *Merlin* and was a familiar sight in her long raincoat walking around the Left Bank with her Siamese cat, Fuki.

After Paris, Jane returned to America, moving to Greenwich Village in New York City in 1954. She was married for a short while to Gordon Griscom and began to work as a photographer. Later, she married Baird Bryant, a filmmaker who had been part of the *Merlin* group back in Paris and who was also involved with Beat writers Jack Kerouac, Allen Ginsberg, and William Burroughs.

"They went around to do movies," explained Eleanor Lougee Chapin, Jane's niece, when asked about Baird and Jane. "They were both movie buffs. Baird did the filming and Jane took the stills." Jane's cat, Fuki, was even in some of the films, Chapin said.

Jane was a self-taught professional photographer, going on in-

stinct and using her inborn sense of art and composition. "Her photography was by intuition," explained Jim Barr, a nephew of Jane's brother and his wife, Laura Barr. "She had a nice little Nikon and didn't use a light meter."

**BACK HOME**

Many people from Limerick did not know that Jane had lived in Paris or New York, or, if they knew, did not realize she had run in the same circles as writers found in literature textbooks. Jane didn't talk about her colorful past very often, although she did indicate to some that she planned on writing a memoir. Instead, Jane focused her considerable energies on local projects and people, and that is how the town remembers her.

"We were neighbors on Washington Street," recalled Nina Stinson, a long-time resident and retired local teacher. "Jane was always very interested in gardening. She was one of the first to join the historical society and was always interested in the history of the town." Stinson said that Jane was very concerned with town government and its management. "We always went to town meeting and could count on Jane having comments to make. I think she loved Limerick."

Jane served as president of the Limerick Historical Society for several years. She was also involved in the Limerick Co-op, the Saco River Corridor Commission, the local garden club, and she attended town board meetings regularly, often speaking up with suggestions or questions.

As well as continuing with her professional photography, Jane delivered newspapers for a few years, enjoying work that allowed her to be outdoors and active. She was passionate about maintaining the physical appearance of the town. At any given time, you could spot Jane cleaning up the pine needles and leaves at the town office or sweeping the sidewalk in front of her house on the corner of Main Street and Washington Street. It was her thing.

"I've known Jane at least thirty years," Steve McLean said. He used to run the sweeping equipment before the Memorial Day Parade. "Jane really appreciated that I was cleaning up the town. It was a community thing."

Jane also loved animals. She kept horses, goats, sheep, cats, and at least one alpaca by the name of Philippe in a barn behind her house. "It was always fun to go to Jane's and ride the horses," said Paige Collins, Jane's great-niece, who also remembers a sheep named Hugo that loved to butt people with his head.

Steve Malmude, recalls that when his daughter was twelve years old, Jane invited her to ride her horse in the fields behind the Townsend house. Over the years, he and Jane had many conversations about Limerick, Malmude said. "I began to appreciate her character. To me she represents



Candace Gooch, left, and Paige Collins, Jane Lougee's grand-niece, discuss a photographic display at the life celebration held in Limerick's Brick Town Hall on May 20. Photographs showed Jane from early childhood in Limerick, her time in Paris, and later years back home. "I'm going to miss her terribly," Candy said. PHOTO BY SHELLEY BURBANK

stability, continuity, and vigilance in a way. She's the salt of the earth to me."

Ingrid Baily of Parsonsfield remembers Jane as being very bright, with a huge commitment to the town of Limerick, and someone involved in art and photography. "Jane was a nexus. She knew so many people. You could meet a lot of people through her," said Baily. "She had exquisite taste in food and wine. She was an excellent cook."

Another longtime resident of Limerick, Martha Hamilton Smith, also recalls social gatherings and parties with Jane. "I've known Jane since she first came back to town. She was always a fascinating woman - well-traveled, well-read, intellectual. She was always a welcome guest at gatherings and parties, and that never changed."

Jane took care of the town and

the town took care of Jane. Many people kept an eye on Jane in later years. On her birthdays, Jane's mailbox would be flooded with cards and letters. The family appreciated that Jane was able to stay in her home as she grew older, Sandy Chapin, Eleanor's husband, said. They felt comfortable knowing people were looking out for her.

At the end of the celebration event as the tables and chairs were being put away and guests drifted to the door toward home and the late-afternoon sun streamed in through the tall windows, McLean said he was happy with the turnout. "The important thing is, would Jane have been happy with it," he said.

Considering her love of community, not to mention parties, she probably would.

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Shawn Sage, 84 Lower Tarbox Road, Hollis Center, ME 04042

## TOWN MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

do away with the traditional Town Meeting where articles are voted from the floor." The resulting vote was 518 yes to 430 no, and the article passed. Hollis also has only three selectmen, and this June 13 will be voting on a Citizen's Petition Ordinance to potentially establish a five-person select board and town administrator form of government, like Waterboro currently has.

Buxton, a neighboring town slightly larger than Waterboro with a population of roughly 8,100, is also governed by a five-member select board and has not begun any kind of conversation about change away from the traditional town meeting format. According to Board Vice-Chair Jean Harmon, there are typically 30 to 50 voters in attendance at town meeting, and it is not unusual for a number of those to leave at the conclusion of money or ordinance change votes. "It's also weather dependent; we get less when it's a nice day." She says the question hasn't come up, feeling that, "Longtime residents are comfortable with what we have." She adds that "Change is hard, and we've not had conversations here about it."

Bob Powers, a former local school superintendent, has been the moderator of the Waterboro town meeting during the better part of the last thirty years, following a few years as moderator in Limerick. He remembers the day then-selectmen John Monteith and Dan Ouelette, having heard of his experience in Limerick, came to his door, asking if he

would be willing to serve as Waterboro's moderator. "I guessed they must have been desperate, so I said yes!" Powers recalls. Except for a few years when his wife was ill and Willis (Willy) Lord served, Powers has wielded the gavel at town meetings.

Powers observes that in recent years, "The citizenry has become more apathetic, less actively involved. It used to be a big event. Community groups used to prepare lunch, the meeting would recess, and lunch was big social deal." He recalls the variety of arrangements town meeting has had, in terms of date it's been held and relationship with the budget process, most often determined by state law. It changed from the traditional March date, to the current June timing. The town also changed from the calendar year to a fiscal year budget process, so that spending began only after the following year's budget had been approved. He recalls the year when there were two budgets, one from January to June, and then with the switch to fiscal year, a new budget was voted in, to cover spending from July 1 through June 30 of the following year. The changes were in keeping with changing state law.

Now 95 years old, Forrest Abbott of East Waterboro, sitting in his kitchen in his home next to Abbott's Power Sports, remembers how for years the calendar year began without a budget, and spending was done on anticipated funds, with the town borrowing to cover expenses for the first few months. Powers recalls that also, saying that if it was a bad year that presented a problem, "When you couldn't change what you'd

already spent!"

Everyone asked how town meeting has changed over the years, says that it used to be a big deal. Forrest Abbott remembers that school was closed and everyone went to town meeting as their civic duty. "It was a big day! You couldn't get in if you didn't get there early! Everyone came to the town hall for the meeting. The Bellville family lived in the white building that is still beside the old town hall on Townhouse Road, and every fall they made hard cider. So when some of the folks came to town meeting, stopping at the Bellvilles, some made it to the meeting and some never did! "You couldn't go to town meeting if you didn't have cider," he reminisces, remembering some drinking outside and in the barns out back. He remembers the meetings as exciting, with knock-down fights at times. He recalls Earl Knights as a "Kingpin who wanted to run everything," and John Hanscom and Roland Roberts, being involved and the constable, who was the only law officer in town, having to break up some of the fighting.

Doug Foglio, who has held multiple offices in Waterboro over the years, says he went to his first town meeting at the age of ten. "Whole families went, and they brought the kids. It was a big event!" He says it was always a pretty big deal until few years ago as, "We've become more of a bedroom community and fewer people show up." One reason he cites is because of the way it is run, "Used to be it was lively discussion, no holds barred; now we have a hand-picked moderator who doesn't let people speak, so

the only ones heard are him, the Town Administrator and the selectmen." He also says communication is not what it was when the town report and town meeting warrant were hand-delivered to all voters in town, and now it is just left in places to be picked up. He wishes there was a town sign in a central place, like by the Taylor House, that informed people what was happening, and where, as he cites confusion over having the Tuesday vote at the Massabesic East School gym, and the town meeting at the Middle School.

But the Waterboro town meeting has long been a movable feast, since the years when it was held in what is now known as "the old town hall." It has been at the Elementary School gym, the high school auditorium, Massabesic East and now the Middle School.

Powers, too recalls lively town meetings. He says what always seemed to bring people out was when any action was seen as controversial. One such decision was the transition from a school district to a union back in the sixties. The issue of where to build the high school was a big one that took about two years to resolve. Phasing out the dump was another big issue; when the town had to stop burning, and Waterboro chose to join Regional Waste Systems (RSW), now ecomaine, another change mandated by the state.

He says that some years there were fireworks at the meetings, recalling not too many years ago that a group of "newer people in town" decided they didn't like the way the old-timers were running things; "They took exception especially to Selectman Bob

Fay, and there was quite a power struggle." He recalls that the group tried to nominate their own moderator, but the vote failed and Powers ended up back in his usual position. He wonders, "Who in his right mind would want this position anyway!" He also remembers, "The time selectmen voted in the plastic trash bag rule. Pay per Bag really riled up a lot of people!"

Current select board chair Dennis Abbott, who is also the son of Forrest Abbott, also remembers when meetings were all day events and inevitably emotions would escalate while folks debated a specific article, the meeting was out of control and the moderator attempting to gain control back. "Individuals would be shouting back and forth and when all was said and done, the vote came down and it generally was for a couple of hundred bucks! Not thousands, but hundreds!" He laughs, saying, "Then those same folks that were screaming at each other would sit and have lunch together like nothing had happened."

But, whatever else they may disagree on, Dennis Abbott, Foglio and Powers agree, between the ways that items are now presented to be voted on, according to the current town charter, and the lack of attendance, the levels of participation that each remembers are not the reality that attendees encounter today.

Anyone with questions about the town meeting vote on June 13, at the Massabesic East gym on West Road, is asked to contact Town Administrator Gary Lamb at 247-6166 or email administrator@waterboro-me.net.



Food - Cocktails - Friends



## Memories of Ma Hartley

All are welcome to come to The Province Lake Golf Club and share their memories (and stories) of your experiences with Ma Hartley, the matriarch of the Jolly Roger Campground where many of you had your first dance, your first kiss (if Ma Hartley was not looking) and some great evenings. The afternoon event will be held at the Province Lake Golf Club and is being hosted by Dr. Kenneth Carr, the grandson of Ma Hartley and current owner of the Jolly Roger Campground together with The Restaurant at Province Lake. We will provide complimentary finger food and the bar will be open. The price of admission is "at least" one good story about your time with Ma Hartley to share with your friends...

The event will start at 2:00 PM and run until "at least" 4PM on June 4th ... Please spread the word... Ken Carr has promised to lead off the event with some of his personal stories... and he loves to tell Ma Hartley stories, so come and enjoy.

You will not be disappointed.

Please call the Restaurant at Province Lake at [207-793-9612](tel:207-793-9612) and let them know that you plan to attend the Ma Hartley event... for our space and finger food planning purposes... Thank you...

Come take a look at our new Club House. We begin our summer ours, 7 days a week, open at 11am on Memorial Day.

Kick Off Your Memorial Weekend On Friday Night With **Peter Heimlich** From 7pm-10pm Saturday Night With **The Carolyn Ramsay Band** On May 27<sup>th</sup>. Check out our facebook page for an update of weekly musicians! [Facebook.com/RestaurantAtProvinceLake](https://www.facebook.com/RestaurantAtProvinceLake) or on the web at [provincelakegolf.com](http://provincelakegolf.com).. We look forward to seeing you.

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LETTERS

**It's time to move on from tradition**

I wanted to take a few minutes of your time and express my view of moving away from our traditional June town meeting and voting for our annual budget by referendum secret ballot.

I was first elected Selectman in March of 1983. You're right - a very long time ago! So other than a ten year break from 1998 to 2007, I have served the town as one of its Selectmen. So I've lived through many town meetings. I've left town meetings with an upbeat attitude because the Board's budget was passed with a few minor tweaks as a result of town meeting discussions and votes, and I've left town meetings when all of us on the board had our tails tucked between our legs - we got beat down on everything. But one thing I've always left town meetings with was the satisfaction that the people had spoken. Agree, disagree or not, you always knew that the process works and the town would survive for yet another year.

Fast forward 33 years and yes, things have changed. Town meetings still run in much the same manner as they did in the 80's and 90's but there's one significant

change. The numbers of voters that share the passion for this democratic process have been reduced to just a handful. Over the past five years, attendance at annual town meetings has averaged about 50 voters. We have 5,000 registered voters in town so one out of one hundred registered voters are making the decisions on our annual municipal budget.

Is this because people don't care, or is it because there are hundreds of different ways to spend a Saturday? Especially when the general consensus is that things run pretty well in this town, maybe folks would rather spend their time watching the kids play soccer, baseball, dance, the list goes on.

It's no secret that the structure of town government has changed, most recently with the charter revisions which went into effect July 1, 2013. But a quick look back and you'll find that we used to have an elected Town Clerk, Tax Collector and Treasurer with three Selectmen. We then changed and had one position for Town Clerk, Tax Collector and Treasurer. In the late 90's we moved away from electing these positions and they became hire positions. We hired

a full time Town Planner and later established the position of Selectmen's Assistant about the same time. The town charter (2003) had three Selectmen which was changed to five two years later. Now we have Town Administrator that has the responsibilities of a Town Manager and also holds all three administrative officers, Town Clerk, Tax Collector and Treasurer.

All of these changes were predicated on the fact that the town was changing and running town business necessitated change. And here we are 30 years later and after all of these changes - we still run town meeting the same way we did in the 80's.

So as much as I'd love to think we could keep this process alive, the reality of it says we need to change and move on. During this year's municipal election, the Board has presented a referendum question requesting to eliminate town meeting and replace it with referendum voting using a Tuesday election ballot. So you'll find on this year's ballot, Question #3, requesting support for this change. Please join with me and vote yes!

Dennis G. Abbott  
Waterboro  
Current chair of Board of Selectmen

**Voting on the possible end of town meeting**

The possible end of town meeting as we have known it has me thinking. Jon (Gale) and I moved here in June of 1981, so of course missed that year's town meeting. However, with great curiosity, we attended the following year's meeting, in March of 1982. We were both immediately hooked, and though Jon missed one in the 90's, I've been to every single one. Our first town meeting also really inspired us to become more involved in town affairs - I joined the Conservation Commission, and Jon, I think, the SAD 57 School Board.

Meetings then were far better attended, and, really, a full day event, with a much needed pause for lunch, usually provided as a fundraiser for the Historical Society. As we worked our way through the warrant items, folks had ample opportunity for lively debate (and they were lively!), and to question, discuss, and, importantly, become better informed before finally casting a vote. I really viewed the meetings as democracy in action, in its purest and most immediate form - a chance for anyone to participate, be heard, become knowledgeable, and then weigh in with a vote. It

also struck me as a fine introduction to town affairs for newcomers to town.

Over the years, attendance has dwindled, and the warrant items are fewer, more routine, and less inviting of debate and discussion. Our town government format has changed; individuals and families have many competing commitments on a Saturday in June; and technology allows people to watch the meeting at home if they wish. Perhaps residents who commute to jobs some distance from Waterboro don't have the opportunity to develop a strong sense of connection and therefore interest in town business. Who knows? The result, however, is that last year, as the year before, there were, oh maybe 30 people? Attendance sometimes swells briefly if there is an item of interest to a particular constituency, but often those folks leave when the item is voted upon.

So perhaps this wonderful exercise in small town democracy has run its course in Waterboro. I'm not sure. Nor am I sure yet how I plan to vote. I do think that we have not exhausted all the possibilities for expanding participation by Waterboro citizens. For example, a number of other towns hold a town meeting on a weeknight. Our business could probably be conducted in a three hour evening meeting. That does not, however, solve the issue many have expressed, namely that we are voting yes or no mostly on financial items, and any revision on the town meeting floor is very limited. I'll be very interested to see how Waterboro residents vote on this question, and will hope that if the town meeting is retained, then more people will find a way to attend.

Deb Downs  
North Waterboro

**WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?**  
Write to us at:



news@waterbororeporter.com

**Email letters to:**  
news@waterbororeporter.com

Please include name, town of residency and phone number (not published). All letters are verified.

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*The Town of Waterboro Transfer Station & Recycling Facility Announces:*

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The Transfer Station & Recycling Facility is located at 132 Bennett Hill Rd., E. Waterboro  
Approved by the Board of Selectmen and the Transfer Station & Recycling Committee

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**THE 1850 TAYLOR/FREY/LEAVITT HOUSE MUSEUM**, 6 Old Alfred Road at the intersection with Sokokis Trail, Waterboro Center, is an unspoiled dwelling with many original features. In 2004 it was placed on the National Register of Historic Places. It will be open to the public free of charge, with donations appreciated, each Saturday morning, 9 to Noon, from May 27 through Sept. 23. The museum complex includes the period-furnished one-room 1817 Deering Schoolhouse. The barn and ell of the house contain antique cobbler, optician, and barber shops. For more information, call Jim Carll at 247-5878.

**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. 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.

**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 perennials, 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** 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.

**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.

**GARDEN DAY AND YARD SALE** Saturday, June 3. The event is open to the public and will be

held from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at the church, 141 North St., Kennebunkport and is sponsored by the Ladies' Society of the First Congregational Church of Kennebunkport. Garden items for sale will include plants, seeds, vases, pots, and other garden related items. The yard sale will have a variety of miscellaneous items. The church's cook book will be available for purchase, too. Hot dogs and other refreshments will also be sold.

**PLANT SALE** Saturday, June 3, from 8 a.m.-Noon (rain or shine) at the Springvale Library, (443 Main Street, Springvale, Route 109). The Southern Maine Garden Club (SMGC) meets on the third Wednesday of every month at the library. Perennials (includes native plants) herbs, some house plants, raffles, and baked goods table. In addition to our plant sale, raffle basket and baked goods table, we are having a "Beyond the Garden Gate" booth with garden-themed, gently used items like decorative planters, wreaths, birdhouses, garden wall art, luminaires, small animal statuary, stained glass, etc. FMI contact Paula 475-8142 or Sheryl 432-8402.

**GIANT YARD SALE** by the Sanford First Baptist Church on Saturday, June 10, from 8am to 3pm. Find your treasures among household items, clothes, furniture, toys, tools, etc. It's like a "box of chocolates", you never know what you'll find! Food and drinks available for purchase. 905 Main Street, Sanford. FMI 324-5456.

**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.

**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 Nas-

son Theatre in Fpringvale. FMI call 324-8227.

**WATERBORO COMMUNITY GARDEN** is in search of new gardeners. No experience necessary! Rentable 24'x4' garden beds for those seeking space to grow fresh vegetables and flowers. We follow organic practices and encourage gardeners to learn from one another. We have an onsite shed with basic tools for members to utilize, wheel barrows, compost, soil and seasonal water access May-September. Beds are available, as well as table height beds to help accommodate those with physical limitations. Applications and more information can be found online at: <https://waterborocommunity.wixsite.com/grow>. FMI email [garden@waterboro-me.gov](mailto:garden@waterboro-me.gov). Also actively seeking committee members.

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# SPORTS

## SOFTBALL

### Softball program well positioned

By MICHAEL DEANGELIS  
mdeangelis@waterbororeporter.com

Powerhouse Scarborough remained unbeaten with their 14th win in a row, handing the Mustangs a 13-1 defeat on senior night for the Red Storm held Wednesday, May 24. Pitcher Abbie Murrell provided the offense in the early going with a pair of two-run homers, one in the first and one in the third to put Scarborough ahead 4-0.

The Mustangs (10-5) got their lone run in the fourth. Lacey Bean singled to start the inning and stole second base. She moved to third on fly ball from Julia Gregoire and scored on a sac-fly from Kyra-Mei Cartwright.

Scarborough, whose senior class has never lost a regular season game, put the game away with a nine-run bottom of the sixth. Murrell went six innings, walked none and fanned seven.

The Mustangs currently sit in seventh place in the standings with a game against 7-7 Marshwood left on the docket. That game, scheduled for Friday, May 26 seemed likely to be moved into the middle of next week due to poor weather. The playoffs were set to begin for Class A South no earlier than Tuesday, June 6.

Head coach Kevin Tutt reflected on the season and the future by saying that despite distractions due to weather and other factors the kids remained very focused on the program's goals.

"We want to continue to climb

the ladder of relevancy and earn the respect of the league," he said.

Tutt mentioned that the recent success has a lot to do with winter workouts... "We had great participation over the winter with hitting and pitching clinics and we're creating excellent depth at all positions, that's going to carry the future of the program."

\* \* \*

The junior varsity squad, coached by Sara Gallo, wrapped up a superb regular season with a 5-4 win over Scarborough behind a complete game win from Kaitlyn Shaw. In the top of the sixth trailing 4-3 freshman Lauren Kiss dropped in a two-run single to put Massabesic ahead to stay. The Mustangs played flawless defense that included a key out at home on a relay from center fielder Zoey DeAngelis to shortstop Kiss to catcher Ally Grant. Grant also threw out a runner trying to steal in the first and helped shut down Scarborough's speedy lineup. She was robbed of extra-bases on deep blast to left. The JV squad beat Scarborough both times they faced them last year.

The JV Mustangs won their final seven contests and finished 10-2 overall.

The first-team has an excellent season going as well as they currently hold a 6-1 mark that includes a win over Noble's JV team. Coach Michele Martin-Moore and her team have one game remaining, versus Wells, set for Thursday, June 1.



The Massabesic boys' tennis team wore patches this season in honor of Austyn Pfeiffer, a former player who passed away last year. Former players and friends of Austyn joined the team in this photo. Front row, from left, Michael Morin, Coach Pat Parent, Andrew Mongiat, Kyle Duffy, Jake Collupy and Scott Stearns. Back row, from left, Chase Stearns, Justin Raymond, Dan Bolender, Alex Herrick, Camden Berry, Joel Van Tassell, Zach Bandle and Noah Perry. COURTESY PHOTO

## TENNIS

### Tennis men win, Pfeiffer honored

Massabesic's varsity boys' tennis team wrapped up their season with a 5-0 win against visiting Sanford on Wednesday, May 24. The team wore patches to honor former Massabesic graduate and tennis player Austyn Pfeiffer, who

died tragically in a car accident last year.

The Mustangs' lone senior, Chase Stearns, finished up his high school career with a straight set 6-0, 6-0 win over Brayden Ginchereau. In the other two singles matches it was Joel Van Tassell topping Felix Mea 6-0, 6-0 and Alex Herrick winning his match over Sam LaPenta by the

same 6-0, 6-0 score.

In the two doubles matches it was Camden Berry and Dan Bolender winning 6-0, 6-2 over Zack Bresett and Kyle Bresett. Noah Perry and Justin Raymond defeated Dines Dideriksen and Silas Noble 6-1, 6-1.

Massabesic finished the season with a 2-10 record. The Spartans finished 0-12.

## Play ball!



The Reporter-sponsored Shaker Valley Little League T-ball team, from left, Kaiden Darigan, Cooper Ouellette, Robert Roche, Dale Simmons, Riley Dayfield, Kaelynn Lyon, Noah Schneider and Mayson Penney. COURTESY PHOTO



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# SPORTS

## LACROSSE

### Seeking perfection *LAX ladies 10-0*

BY MICHAEL DEANGELIS  
mdeangelis@waterbororeporter.com

Massabesic's varsity girls' lacrosse team picked up their tenth win in a row, moving their record to a perfect 10-0, after back-to-back blowouts of Windham and Sanford. The lady Mustangs have won 20 of their last 21 regular season games.

On Thursday, May 16 they faced one of their toughest foes of the season, Windham, and handed the hosts just their second loss of the season by a 13-6 count.

Cailin Forrester scored just 10 seconds into the match, setting the tone for the first half, as Massabesic raced out to a quick three goal lead before the Eagles (8-2) got on the board at the 11:11 mark.

Thoughts of an upset ended as quickly as they began as Massabesic scored the next five goals to move ahead 8-1. A late goal by Windham closed out the scoring at 8-2 at the half.

The Eagles turned in a respectable second half with four goals against five for Massabesic, but they never got closer than a five-goal deficit, and the Mustangs coasted to victory behind a four goal game from Taylor Manning, a hat trick and two assists from Sky-

lar Renaud, a pair of goals from Logan Champlin and single scores from Hallie Benton, Morgan Pike and Josie Ring. Lydia Wasina made five saves in the Massabesic net.

Massabesic routed visiting Sanford 17-2 on Tuesday, May 23. The Mustangs scored their most first half goals, 15, in recent memory and they fell just one goal short of their highest total of the year (after calling off the dogs in the second half), which was the 18 that they put in against Scarborough.

The Mustangs got hat tricks from Manning, Champlin and Pike; two goal games from Benton and Lexi Kidder; plus single goals from Renaud, Ring, Forrester and Drain.

### LAX men 5-4

Massabesic's varsity boys' lacrosse team current record sits at 5-4 after a 20-8 loss to visiting Deering (6-4) on Monday, May 22. The Mustangs have a firm hold on playoff spot as they currently sit in sixth place with eight teams headed for the postseason. Massabesic was set to visit South Portland (7-3) on Friday, May 26 and their final regular season tilt was scheduled for Tuesday at home versus Portland (1-8).



Massabesic's Lexi Kidder.

PHOTOS BY GREG KIDDER



Massabesic Lacrosse seniors, from left, Emma Desrochers, Colby Williams, Madeline Beauchesne, Taylor Manning and Josie Ring.

## BASEBALL

### Mustangs top Spartans

Massabesic's varsity baseball team collected its second win of the season with a 2-1 victory over visiting Sanford on Saturday, May 20. Jake Gregoire went the distance on the mound, giving up eight hits, one earned run, no walks and four strikeouts.

The Mustangs got all the runs they'd need in the bottom of third as Gregoire led with a single and stole second base. Ethan Daigneault drove him in with

a single and with one out Ryan Townsend plated Daigneault with a double.

The Spartans (4-9) scratched out a run in the top of the fourth, but Gregoire worked out of further trouble. Massabesic sits in last place in Class A South with a 2-12 mark.



Jake Gregoire.  
PHOTO BY MARK WAKEFIELD

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OBITUARIES

Anne Marie Dwyer

Anne Marie Dwyer, 78, a longtime resident of Sanford, died peacefully on May 17, 2017 at the Gosnell Memorial Hospice House in Scarborough.

Anne was born on Thanksgiving Day on Nov. 23, 1937 in Boston. (Allston at home) the daughter of Christine Frances Kelliher and Owen Begley Dwyer.

Annie worked at Hayes & Bickford Restaurant in the business office. In 1977, Annie moved to Sanford and worked at Tucker Chevrolet, the City of Sanford in the Business office and as a Dispatch Officer in the Sanford Police Department.

Annie was a volunteer for the Sanford Mainers Baseball Team and she could be found working in the gift shop. She loved making patch work quilts and giving them away. Annie was also a volunteer at the Sanford-Springvale Historical Society and the Trafton Center.

Annie is survived by her sister, Faith D. Ballenger, and her two nephews, John (Jack) D. Ballenger and Marc E. Ballenger.

Annie will be buried in the family lot at Holywood, St. Joseph Cemetery in Massachusetts.

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

In Annie's memory, please consider donating to the Trafton Center, P.O. Box 249, Sanford, ME 04073 or the Sanford-Springvale Historical Society, P.O. Box 276, Springvale, ME 04083.

The Autumn Green Funeral Home is respectfully handling arrangements.

Cecile T. Letourneau

Cecile T. Letourneau, 93, passed away on May 16, 2017 at the Gosnell Memorial Hospice House in Scarborough.



Cecile T. Letourneau

Cecile was born on Jan. 2, 1924 in Sanford, one of twelve children loved and nurtured by Alphonse and Odile (Mercier) Therrien. She attended Holy Family School and lived in town.

She married Paul A. Letourneau, Sr. in October of 1947 and they welcomed their son, Paul, Jr. into their lives in 1949. Cecile was a loving mother and devoted to her family. She worked at the Goodall Mills and later worked as a talented seamstress at a local dress shop. Mrs. Letourneau enjoyed family gatherings, gardening, sailing with her husband

and son, and traveling. A special day was babysitting for one of her nieces. A woman of deep faith, she attended Mass and was a member of the Ladies of St. Ann. Later in life, she cared for her mother until her passing.

In 1987, she started wintering in Florida with her husband until his death in 1996, then continued spending the winter months with her son in Florida and summers in Maine. She also enjoyed going to eat with some of her siblings and did her best to cope with her declining health.

She is lovingly survived by her son, Paul A. Letourneau, Jr. and her sister, Lorraine Legere, and one brother, Joseph R. Therrien, all of Sanford; and many nieces and nephews. Cecile always tried to be helpful to family members and worked hard all of her life.

A Memorial Mass will be held on Tuesday, May 23 at 10 a.m. at St. Therese of Lisieux Parish, Holy Family Church, 66 North Ave., Sanford. Committal prayers and burial will follow at St. Ignatius Cemetery.

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

In lieu of flowers, please consider the starving children in Africa, hungry Syrian refugees, and orphan or hungry people in Haiti.

The Autumn Green Funeral Home is respectfully handling arrangements.

John Philip Berry, Sr.

John Philip Berry, Sr., 69, of East Waterboro, passed away at his home on May 21, 2017 from complications after heart surgery.



John Philip Berry, Sr.

John was born in Portland July 7, 1947, the son of George and Eva Mains Berry. He graduated from Portland High School and attended University of Southern Maine. John enlisted in the Army and served in the Vietnam War. John was involved in the AmVets and the American Legion, but most

importantly was a huge advocate for Veterans and their benefits. He helped everyone he could and touched the lives of many with his big heart. He was instrumental in Make-A-Wish projects, contributing his talents to grant wishes.

John was an over the road trucker for Parker Fogg, Dickie Stewart, Danny Haskell, Merrill and White Brothers. He was a "Mr. Fix-It"; he could fix or build just about anything. He built his home, re-built engines, and loved working on his 1929 truck. He also enjoyed blacksmithing: horseshoes, rod iron railings and cages for his beautiful birds. He loved his pet dogs, cats, bird and the deer who came to feed. He liked to country line dance to the tunes of Hank Williams and he especially liked to watch westerns and MASH. Family was of the utmost importance, family gatherings and cooking were his treasured moments. He loved Christmas celebrating with a 20 foot decorated tree. He lived by the motto "Always Two of Everything!" evident in his welding shop.

He was predeceased by his parents and a sister Barbara Wright.

John is survived by his wife Beverly Evans Berry of East Waterboro, his daughter Dorna Lee Lufkin of Standish, a son John Philip Berry, Jr. of Portland, stepdaughter Karen Robinson of Porter, stepsons Jason Robinson and Darrell Robinson both of Dayton, a brother George Berry, Jr. of Westbrook, three sisters, Brenda Bailey of Wiscasset, Deborah Thomas of Freeport, and Elsie Stinson of Wiscasset, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren as well as many nieces and nephews.

Family and friends are invited to calling hours from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday, May 26 at the Dennett, Craig & Pate Funeral Home, 13 Portland Road, Buxton. A service will be held at 1 p.m. officiated by the Reverend Merle Steva followed by a procession to the Maine Veterans Cemetery in Springvale, where he will be laid to rest with US Army military honors. Proving service to our Veterans with Honor

Richard C. LaBrecque

Richard Charles LaBrecque, 71, of Jordan Springs Road in Alfred, passed on Friday, May 19, 2017, at Southern Maine Medical Center in Biddeford.



Richard C. LaBrecque

He was born in Leominster, Massachusetts on February 26, 1946, the son of Bernard and Rita (Gosselin) LaBrecque, Sr.

Richard attended Sanford High School and was a proud Army Veteran, serving from 1963 - 1966, with one year in Korea.

Richard was a very hard worker and was employed as an expert finisher of concrete floors for Pepin in Sanford, Prime Tanning in Berwick and in the machine shop at Eagle Industries in Hollis. Richard had many talents and interests and especially enjoyed working with his hands. He built the family home in Alfred. If you could get him away from work at home or helping others with projects, he enjoyed fishing, camping and ATV excursions all over the state of Maine.

He is lovingly and dearly missed by his family: Sheila

and David Paquin, Sharon Sanford-Cote and Alan LaBrecque; his grandchildren - Ryan Sanford, Corey Sanford, Cynthia Cote, Courtney Paquin, Jessica Paquin, Alyson LaBrecque and Lindsay LaBrecque; by his first wife of 22 years, Pauline Fritz; by Stephanie Richards who has been with Richard over 25 years and her children, grandchildren and one great-granddaughter Eva Berry: Jen Boissoneault (Robert and Adam), Jason & Mary Richards (Attasha Berry, Katherine and Alex); his sister Priscilla (and Gary) Hilton; his brother Bernard H. LaBrecque, Jr.; Evangeline M. aka Pee Wee (Bernard, Sr.'s second wife) and step sister, Lois; and many cherished nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his parents, and two brothers, Ronald (Ronnie) and Roland (Pete) LaBrecque.

A Graveside Service with military honors will be held on Saturday, May 27, 2017 at 10:00 a.m. at Evergreen Cemetery in Alfred followed by a Celebration of Life Service at Richard's home, 324 Jordan Springs Road, in Alfred.

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

The Autumn Green Funeral Home is respectfully handling arrangements.

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**ART SHOW**

(Continued from page 1)

prints, and short videos.

There was a video room on the side for viewing student videos, and photographs were put into a slide show and digitally projected on the big movie screen. "I was able to sit in the movie seats and view the photo slide show with my students," said Taylor. "We were able to discuss what they enjoyed about each other's work." Students chose their best photo to enter into the show, but Taylor also chose many other photos to include, so students were surprised to see different photos. "I tried to make sure there was at least one photo per student," she added, but as Digital Photography is a Semester long class, it was harder to find photos from students that took the class last semester. "I could see that many students now speak passionately about their photography and that feels like a great accomplishment," Taylor added. "It's the best reward for me when a student 'gets it'."

"I believe that putting on a student art show is an important part of advocating for the art education program in our school, and provides insight and awareness into what we do as art teachers and artists," said Shields. "It also gives students a sense of pride and accomplishment to display their work in a public setting. It is very rewarding to see all our students' work on display and for them to hear the feedback from the attendees." She continued, "It also gives other students a chance to see what happens in art classes and hopefully inspires them to sign up for one in the future."

For freshman Paige Guptill, this was her first art show. Her photo, Shoes reflecting in a puddle, was featured on the poster publicizing the Art Show. "I chose this because I feel like it reflects more of what I take pictures of," she said. Guptill added that she likes to remake other artist's pictures. Guptill feels that art is very important in school. "Without art," she said, "it would be hard for students to show who they are."

It was also the first art show for sophomore Alexis Littlefield. Littlefield's purple mountain reduction print was also featured on the poster publicizing the show. "Art in

school is really important," she said. "It gives you a break from regular classes, it's relaxing, and gives students a chance to do something they enjoy."

This year was the first art show for junior Emily Earley as well. Her ink elephant was chosen for the show by Ms. Shields. "I thought I was bad at art," said Earley, "but Ms. Shields helped me and showed me what to do." Earley thinks that having art in school is really important, as it is relaxing and "helps you express who you are."

Sophomore Emma Estes had two pieces in the art show last year, and had 4 featured this year. Her Indian pen and ink goat was featured on the art show poster, but she also had a block print and two paintings in the show. Estes stated that art education gave her a chance to try new techniques. "It gives students a creative outlook," she said, and of the art show itself, "It's nice to support other artists."

Senior Lizzie Ouellette also had several pieces in this year's show. Her drawing was featured on the Art show poster. "Drawing is one of my favorite things to do," said Ouellette. "Art is a great stress-reliever," she added. Ouellette is heading to the University of Farmington in the fall to study elementary education. She plans on taking art in college, too, and hopes to teach kids art as well. "No one knows what students are capable of," she said.

Sophomore Emily Parker loves art and it is something she is considering pursuing after high school. "Having art in school is important," she said, "because it helped me realize the field of work I would like to be in - art and teaching." Parker continued, "Ms. Shields teaches me what I need to know and to be able to grow as an artist." Parker said it is important to share what you're good at with children, sharing what you love and helping them grow and love it, too.

"It definitely makes me proud as their teacher to see the culmination of all their hard work and learning over the year," said Shields.

"I feel like the students have done such a great job," said Taylor, "and this was a chance to acknowledge their hard work. It was so rewarding!"

**ALFRED**

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**Mary Doyle at Shaker Museum**

Newfield resident Mary Quinn Doyle delivered a panoramic view of Maine farming and its diversity as well as of the talents and spirit of the Maine farming community when she spoke Sunday at Alfred Shaker Museum in this season's first event in the season's Sid Emery Memorial Forum. The forum, now in its third season, is sponsored by the museum and the Sanford-Springvale Historical Society.

To produce her book, Unique Maine Farms, she won grant funding, traveled thousands of miles over many months to visit scores of Maine farms and interview their owners and use her talents in writing and photography. She has farming and gardening experience from the home she and her family have cultivated for years in Newfield. She has also had teaching experience and formerly worked at York County Shelter.

During her talk on Sunday she presented a slide show and described each farm, naming the farms, their owners and their special qualifications for and approaches to farming. Her technique revealed the wide diversity of Maine farms and those who run them, whether their commitment is a legacy one or a matter of choice, and sometimes a second choice for those who have embraced a "back to the land" view of life.

Some have chosen to grow multiple crops and animals. Others created niches, sometimes unusual ones. Some combine farming with music or farm shops, marrying particular craft skills related to their farming or offer public tours, for instance, in flower farming. She noted those who have given back to local food

pantries or other organizations in need. To read her book is to learn much about Maine farms.

Her next goal is to create a center for rural American life in Maine.

The next forum speaker will be John Secunde of Limerick, a musical composer who will speak on the life of Supply Belcher, a Maine composer around the time of the American Revolution. Secunde will speak on Sunday, June 11, at the Alfred Shaker Museum. The speaker series this season is funded by the Davis Family Foundation.

The speaker events are free followed by refreshments and time to talk to the speaker.

The last two speakers in the series, both book authors, will present in October.

**Parish church**

At a church meeting held this past Sunday it was voted to sell the Parish Church Parsonage on Saco Road. Because the present minister does not live locally, it would have to be rented out and maintained, if not sold, which would be an expense to the church. It was built in 1871, after a fire had destroyed the first parsonage, built in 1854.

There were 14 in attendance when the Parish Paddlers met at the Dugovic home last Sunday and several went paddling on Estes Lake. Joyce Krahling reports the group will meet next on June 4 at her camp, Camp Moxie. On June 25 they will again meet at the Dugovic home on Estes Lake.

They will listen to the Kennebunk River Band on July 5 on Kennebunk Pond from 6 to 7:30. July 9 takes them back to Camp Moxie and on July 16 they will attend the Nature Conservancy Picnic on the Brothers' Beach. (This is the last activity on Festival Day weekend.) Jim Litchfield will host the group on July 30 at his camp.

Eric Ducharme and Ron Applebee will be hosts on August 13; the Dugovics will be hosts on

August 27 and on September 9 they will be back on the Brothers' Beach. On Oct. 1 they will meet at Roberts Pond; on October 29 the activity will be a fall walk at the home of John and Lisa Cook.

Anyone is welcome to the Parish Paddlers activities whether or not they canoe or use a kayaks.

**Museum open**

Although visitors were rather scanty on Sunday, opening day for the Alfred Village Museum, those attending enjoyed homemade ice-cream and watching the demonstrations. Elsa Cook demonstrated weaving and Mary Vangel and her sister Alma Hewey of Shapleigh demonstrated their skills at spinning. These weren't the old walking wheels but modern Ashford Joy spinning wheels, which can be easily folded, picked up and carried.

Also of particular interest were the signature quilts, including an 1843 one in excellent condition. Costumes of the 1800's displayed the skills of the seamstresses of that generation. The museum will be open Wednesdays and Saturdays from 1 to 4 except on holidays.

**Memorial Day**

This year the Memorial Day parade will be in Alfred (It was in Waterboro last year,) and will start at 9 a.m. at the old jail on Saco Road, proceeding to the village. Taking part will be the Massabesic High School Band, the ROTC, the Alfred and Waterboro fire departments, and the American Legion. The traditional ceremony will be held on the village green.

**Village notes**

A belated "Happy Birthday" to Alfred's most senior citizen, Martha Roberts, 104 on Friday, May 19. She received lots of flowers and many congratulations and continues to amaze us all.

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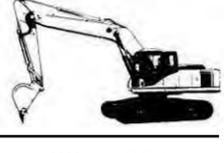
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**EMPLOYMENT**

## 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](http://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](mailto: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.**

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## 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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**EVENTS & ACTIVITIES**

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### UPCOMING EVENTS & CLASSES

**SAT., JUNE 3 & SAT., JUNE 10: DIRECTOR'S TOURS OF MUSEUM** 10am, Noon, & 2pm. Close 4pm. Includes Carousel Rides 10am, Noon, & 2 pm. Country Store Open. Admission: \$12 Adults, \$8 Children. 6 & under is free.

**SAT. JUNE 10 & SUN., JUNE 11. BLACKSMITHING CLASS: FORGE A KNIFE.** Sign up for this beginner's class. Use propane burning forge and blacksmithing methods. With spring steel form blade and tang, grind, file and polish, quench in oil, and temper. Fit handle scales, rivets and epoxy. Walk away with your first knife. Tools and materials provided. \$195 first pay, first serve. Limited to 5.

**SUN., JUNE 11, DIRECTOR'S TOURS OF MUSEUM** at 10am, Noon, 2pm. Close at 4pm. Carousel and Country Store Open.

**SAT., JUNE 17 DIRECTOR'S TOURS** at 10am, Noon, and 2pm. Close at 4pm. **FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL BEAN SUPPER** 4:30-6:30pm. Adults: \$11, Seniors: \$10, Under 12: \$9. Pay to reserve. Checks payable to: Curran Homestead, Inc., Mail to: Curran Homestead Village at Newfield, PO Box 28, Newfield, ME 04056. Mailed reservations need to be received by June 17. You can reserve at the Country Store at Museum, 10-4 on June 3, 11 or before 4pm on June 17 if not booked up. Call: 793-2784 and leave message.

**TUES. & THURS., JUNE 19 & 21: BLACKSMITHING CLASS: REPAIR METAL OBJECTS.** 6-9pm, With the as-

sistance of our blacksmith in residence you can repair objects that you bring to class. Coal fired forging, forge welds, & fabrication of a new part. Steel and wrought iron. Over the two days learn basic blacksmith skills. Tuition: \$125. Let us know what your project is. First pay, first serve. Limited to 6.

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**SAT., SUN. & MON., JULY 1-3: COLONIAL ENCAMPMENT RE-ENACTMENT** from 10am-4pm. Director's Tours also at 10am, Noon, & 2pm. Carousel Rides: 10am, Noon & 2pm. Hands-on activities as well.

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**Sign up now, limited spaces available. Call 205-4849 or 793-2784 or visit [www.curranhomestead.org](http://www.curranhomestead.org).**

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