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Touring the local potters

By CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

The first weekend in May was the Maine Pottery Tour, when local pottery and ceramic studios open their doors to the public, offer tours or demonstrations, and of course, sell their wares. This year was the 7th year and there were dozens of participating studios including some right here in the local area.

Millie Welsh of Zwellyn Pottery in Limington was working at her potter's wheel outside her home over the weekend, with a display of her work on shelves and tables around the spot. Welsh has had a studio at her home for four years, but has been open for the last two. She worked at Portland Pottery years ago, had children and took a break before opening her home studio. She is currently creating a



Millie Welsh of Zwellyn Pottery in Limington hand-carving a design in one of her pots during the Maine Pottery Tour. PHOTO BY CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

bigger studio in her garage. Her style? "Sgraffito," she explained. "There is a glaze on the pot, and you carve into the clay, getting

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All-State performers

Students from Massabesic High School participated in the Maine All-State 2018, an auditioned festival for the top student musicians in the state. Students audition in November and top scores are placed in the ensembles. Students participated in the 3-day festival starting May 17 to prepare for the concert on May 19 at the University of Maine at Orono. From left, junior Aaron Brown from Shapleigh (Orchestra), senior Isaiah Binimou from North Waterboro (Mixed Choir), sophomore Emma Masse from Limerick (Mixed Choir) and senior Alyvia Cormier from Waterboro (Treble Choir) COURTESY PHOTO

Loyalists in the family

By ALLISON WILLIAMS

Bruce Tucker, who gave the program at the Alfred Historical Society last week, explained that his grandmother had some Loyalists in the family and when checking that background he discovered some interesting facts. When the British occupied Philadelphia in 1777 they announced free pardons to all deserters from the American army.

According to Tucker, General Howe's army of Loyalists included upwards of 1,600 men from General Washington's army. Eventually 1,134 deserters were registered. They were pumped for useful information. The Irish nationality made up 43 percent of the American deserters. The Irish were Catholic, and therefore were not trusted by the British.

When the British forces left Pennsylvania because of the arrival of a French fleet in Delaware Bay, they burned everything in their path – homes, iron works and mills. Besides the practice of burning all in their path there was foraging and desolation warfare shocking armies on both sides.

In July the British column arrived in New Jersey. A large flotilla was to sail south to Florida. On arrival an officer described Pensacola as "the worst place in the world." Spain declared war on Great Britain in 1779 and began offensive operations to gain control of what

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Don Martel of Holy Schrollers, shows his unique children's puzzles. He is a regular at the Newfield Farmer's and Artisan Market, open Saturdays through Labor Day at 637 Water Street, Newfield. PHOTO BY C.J. PIKE

Farmer's market open

By C.J. PIKE

The Newfield Farmer's and Artisans Market had their first day of the summer season on May 26 at 637 Water Street in Newfield. The market will now be open every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. through Labor Day weekend.

Several vendors from the past seasons have returned and there were some new vendors this year.

Holy Schrollers is back for their fourth season with Don and Brenda Martel and their grandson Marcus. Martel is a scroll saw craftsman and makes wood carvings in various designs for home decorating. He also makes signs and scroll carved puzzles for kids of moose, mice, dinosaurs, lobsters, kittens, cars, an ABC and more. It's a great learning tool for kids; they can take them apart and then figure out how to put them together again. Puzzles range from \$15 to \$30.

Tasha's Veggies is also back for her fourth season with plenty of fresh home grown veggies right from her farm in Maplewood. She has two hoop greenhouses; her high tunnel green house is 96 feet long, 36 feet wide and 17 feet tall. So that means plenty of great, fresh veggies. Her most popular items are the salad mix and spinach, but she has a large variety. SNAP and WIC customers receive a \$5 discount on purchases.

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NEWFIELD

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FARMER'S MARKET

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Also back this year is Wanda with her Goat Milk Soaps and she has a nice variety, including leather, sweet pea, and anise. They all smell wonderful and are in a beautiful package, which makes them great for gifts, too. She has duTerra Essential Oil and fresh rhubarb.

Hilltop Boilers is back this year for their fourth season with their prize winning maple syrup. They also have plenty of goodies, including maple and chocolate whoopie pies, quick breads, and more. The Bryant kids are making bookmarks made of beads to support the Lily of the Valley Orphanage in South Africa, where they have friends helping to run the village. The bookmarks are \$3 and all proceeds go right to the orphanage.

Saco River Farms is a new vendor this year, and has goat cheese, goat milk caramel, raw

goat milk and yogurt, fresh veggies and eggs.

Another new vendor this year is JC Works. Jenn Chapais just started her business this year, and does etched glassware and vases, with many sayings. She also does bottle cap art and string art.

Vendors will also be in Limerick on Wednesdays through the summer and most can be found on Facebook, on the market page. Congratulations to Melodie Coombs and Pattie Benton who won the opening day raffle.

Chief McGlincey will be honored

Newfield Rescue Squad will honor Chief Dick McGlincey for forty years of service to the local rescue squad. The event will be held on Sunday, June 3 at the Public Safety Building at 85 water street from 2- 4 p.m.

McGlincey is not retiring but is stepping down as chief to let the younger members take over; He will remain as an active Advanced EMT and council to the new chief. Donations of gifts will be accepted for Dick and Hazel.

"Go Take a Hike"

Newfield Historical Society will hold a public program on

Sunday, June 10 at 64 Elm Street at 1:30 p.m. Allen Crabtree, author of "Go Take a Hike" is guest speaker. His book is full of hiking tips and outings for Seniors in western Maine and in the White Mountains. The program includes a LCD projector laptop presentation. The program is free and open to the public Refreshments will be served. For more information contact Wendy Elliott at 793-3940.

Happy birthday!

Birthday wishes this week go to Chad Humphrey who celebrates on June 2; Stephen Vachon and Irma Berry celebrate on June 3; Emilie Hubbard celebrates on June 4; Ada Burbank and Allen Moulton celebrate on June 5; and Jennifer Pike and Dave Fisher celebrate on June 7.

Meetings

Cub Scout Pack #329 - June 4, at Line School at 818 Water Street at 6 p.m. The Cubmaster is Perley Densmore.

Boy Scout Troop #329 - June 4, at Scout Hall at 7 School Street in Limerick at 6:30 p.m. New members always welcome. Jim Dion is the Scoutmaster. Call Joe Iannazzo at 850-6237.

The American Legion - June 4, at the Brick Town Hall at 19 Main Street in Limerick at 7 p.m.

Newfield firefighters work session - June 5, Public Safety Building, 85 Water Street at 7 p.m.

Newfield selectmen - June 5, at West Newfield Town Hall, 23 South Effingham Road, at 6 p.m.

Tea Time - June 6, at Newfield Village Library, 637 Water Street at 3 p.m.

The Line Lions - June 6, at the historical society building at 64 Elm Street at 7 p.m.

The Comprehensive Planning Board - June 6, at West Newfield Town Hall, 23 South Effingham Road at 7 p.m.

Newfield Planning Board - June 6, at the West Newfield Town Hall, 23 South Effingham Road at 8 p.m.

Newfield Rescue training session - June 7, at the Public Safety Building, 85 Water Street at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in volunteering may contact Dick or Hazel McGlincey at 793-2045 or any rescue member.

Northern York County Rod and Gun Club - June 8, at the clubhouse at Lewis Hill Road at 7:30 p.m.

BRIEFS

Project Child Find

Do you know of a child 3-20 years of age with a disability residing within the RSU 57 school district? The disability might be in vision, hearing, behavior, learning, health, mental ability, autism, or any combination of these areas. Children with disabilities are entitled to appropriate educational services provided at no cost to the child or family. If you know of a child with a disability in need of special education services, call your local school principal or Susan Prince, RSU 57 Special Education Director.

RSU 57 includes the towns of Shapleigh, Newfield, Limerick, Lyman, Waterboro and Alfred.




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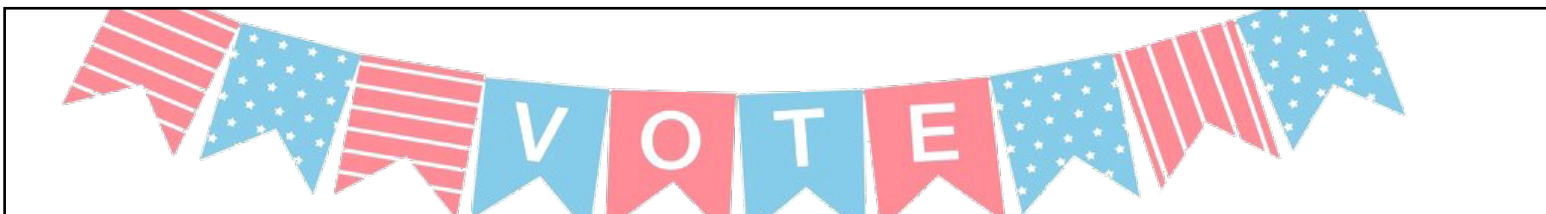
TOWN OF WATERBORO

NOTICE

Town Hall Front Counter Closed on June 12, 2018

The Transaction Area (front counter) will be closed on June 12, 2018 as staff will be at the polls assisting with the statewide election. All other offices will be open as usual.

Normal business hours will resume on June 13, 2018.



RSU #57

BUDGET VALIDATION REFERENDUM

Tuesday, June 12, 2018

Polling places in each town will be as follows:

ALFRED	CONANT CHAPEL 8 KENNEBUNK ROAD ALFRED, ME 04002	8:00 A.M.—8:00 P.M.	Town Clerk—Andrew Bors
LIMERICK	MUNICIPAL BUILDING 55 WASHINGTON STREET LIMERICK, ME 04048	8:00 A.M.—8:00 P.M.	Town Clerk—Judy Lepage
LYMAN	TOWN HALL 11 SOUTH WATERBORO ROAD LYMAN, ME 04002	8:00 A.M.—8:00 P.M.	Town Clerk—Pauline Weiss
NEWFIELD	TOWN HALL 23 SOUTH EFFINGHAM ROAD WEST NEWFIELD, ME 04095	8:00 A.M.—8:00 P.M.	Town Clerk—Justine Perkins
SHAPLEIGH	TOWN HALL 22 BACK ROAD SHAPLEIGH, ME 04076	8:00 A.M.—8:00 P.M.	Town Clerk—Joanne Rankin
WATERBORO	MASSABESIC HIGH SCHOOL EAST BUILDING 84 WEST ROAD WATERBORO, ME 04087	7:00 A.M.—8:00 P.M.	Deputy Town Clerk—Christine Torno

ALFRED

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LOYALISTS

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today includes Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama.

While the Pennsylvania regiment was lined up to receive ammunition a shell burst at the door of an ammunition magazine with many fatalities. Fatalities among the Maryland Loyalists were minimal. Defenseless, the British left and had further misfortunes while sailing back. The troops were posted to Newtown, Long Island to remain as prisoners on parole for just a year.

When the hostilities concluded the Loyalists were scattered, unable to return to Pennsylvania. Many settled in New Brunswick along the St. John River. Or in other areas of Canada. Their Loyalist beginnings forgotten, old animosities are also forgotten.

Village museum

Visitors to the Alfred Village Museum this past Sunday viewed a wide variety of cooking implements, most loaned or donated by Alfred residents. Many of the implements were cast iron, useful as fireplace items, particularly a roaster, (for small birds), long handled toaster, popcorn popper which could be used on a cast iron stove and very heavy items

for making pork pies or grinding meat. It was apparent our great-grandmothers were strong women.

A wooden fireplace had been built by Almon Williams which provided appropriate display space. He had made ice-cream (enjoyed by visitors) in an old-fashioned ice cream freezer and cookies from one of several old cookbooks on display. Plans are to have cookies available on Saturdays with the recipes available, taken from an old cookbook. An addition to the outdoor displays was a rowboat, made by the late Charlie Kokernak's father.

There was a "kitchen quiz" for visitors, to see what articles they could recognize. This was actually prepared for school children but will interest adults. Most things are labeled. Probably one of the more interesting items is a small pitcher which had been filled with ink Each morning Herm Sayward had filled the inkwells in the courthouse before court opened. Ballpoint pens were yet to be invented.

The museum will be open on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m. And by special arrangements for groups on other days by calling 324-5823.

Shaker Museum

Two things happened at the Shaker Museum this past weekend. The formal opening was on Saturday, and on Sunday the first of the speakers in the Sid Emery Memorial Forum entertained. Steve Folven, a celebrity impersonator with a Babe Ruth uniform

and toting a bat was the first of the monthly speakers to entertain on Sunday afternoons. A question period followed his talk on the famous player. Next in the series will be Sanford Mayor Tom Cole on June 24 at 1:30 p.m.

The Shaker Museum is also focusing on kitchen wares in their museum this year. One innovation is a pie holder, (or lifter) allowing the user to check her pie without burning fingers. There are several new poplar ware boxes and a really interesting herb dryer rack, new last year. There's a (mando-

lin) food slicer, so named because of its shape. All are worth a visit. Work is progressing on the library, upstairs, which Marge Anderson, a professional librarian, has offered to organize.

Celebration

Because she has so many of them, Martha Roberts' birthdays are well celebrated. This past weekend she celebrated her 105th with lots of guests, a firetruck parade, and a song with music provided on an autoharp. She remains

at home, in good health, with her daughter Betsy. She is a retired teacher who is well known in Alfred. She used to teach in the elementary school across the street but the school has been replaced by the fire station. A special event was the arrival of a birthday card from the University of Southern Maine, where Martha graduated 86 years ago. She remembers walking up to the railroad station where she and other students boarded the train for Gorham and teachers' college.

VOTE ★★

Cliff Krolick



Candidate for Maine House of Representative, District 21

Cliff came to Maine in 1973 as a young man, wanting to raise his children in a healthy place. He learned construction and built his family's home in rural Parsonsfield with his own hands. He and his wife raised their kids, Jake and Ariel, to respect the land.

Cliff has been self-employed most of his adult life. For 14 years he ran a small masonry construction business. Twenty-six years ago he founded Back Country Excursions where, to this day, he teaches riders to use mountain bikes safely, to both enjoy the woods and respect the environment.

His passion is in wanting more for Maine people and to make a difference. As he puts it, "Democracy, and civility, is in decline. For the sake of our children and grandchildren, we need to fight back. That's why I'm running for state rep. That's why I want your vote. I want to do what's right for my district and for all Maine people. Most of all, I want to give back to my state because its people and its environment have given so much to me."

In Augusta, Cliff will focus on:

- Working to move Maine toward a **Universal Health Care** model and improve and make affordable health care services for the elderly at home or outside the home."
- Strengthening **Early Childhood Education** to ensure happier and healthier kids for Maine's future.
- Ensuring that no one in Maine goes hungry by encouraging state supports to increase the number of family farms and Community Supported Agriculture projects and ensure their success.

Let's take care of our people, he says. "It's time to structurally make some changes to our budget and put some of our tax dollars, bond issues, and found revenues to work directly to meet the majority of Maine peoples' needs."

Vote June 12th in the primary

If you are a registered voter with no party affiliation or not a registered voter yet you can register as a Democrat on the day of the vote. However, if you are an Independent or enrolled with another party and you'd like to have a voice for Governor and also want to vote for Cliff, you need to enroll as a Democrat **no less than 15 days prior to June 12.**

After you vote you can change back to your previous party affiliation.

Like Cliff on Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/KrolickforMEHouse21>
Email if you have any other issues you'd like to discuss: bcountry@psouth.net

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Upcoming Trips

New York City Freestyle - July 21
VIP Tours departs 4:30 a.m. from Biddeford Park & Ride (Exit 32). \$99 per person.

Martha's Vineyard Day Trip - July 25
VIP Tours departs 6:30 a.m. from Biddeford Park & Ride (Exit 32). \$99 per person.

Cirque Du Soleil, "Luzia" - July 29
VIP Tours departs 10 a.m. from Biddeford Park & Ride (Exit 32) for Suffolk Downs, Boston, MA. \$125 per person.

Mamma Mia - August 22
Departs 9 a.m. from Biddeford Park & Ride (Exit 32) for the North Shore Music Theater, Beverly, MA. \$97 per person.

For more information and to register go to:
www.mymcal.com or call 247-2022.
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OPINION LETTERS

Please support the total budget

As you may know, the Town of Waterboro is about to conduct its first ever referendum budget vote on Tuesday June 12, 2018. The process that was used to develop the budget proposal started last fall and in accordance to the Town Charter. There will be no more open Town Meetings in June as a result of last year's vote to switch to referendum budgeting.

I wanted to discuss the process a bit to provide a little more insight into the budget creation. The Town Administrator works with the Budget Committee to develop a budget that ultimately gets submitted to the Board of Selectmen for review and recommendations to the voters. This is not a quick process. The Budget Committee met approximately 10 times with the Administrator and the Department Heads, discussing the needs and wants of each department. These meetings were open to the public, were videotaped and are available for viewing on the Town's website.

Ultimately, the Budget Committee votes on a recommendation to the Board of Selectmen. The Board met in workshops with the Budget committee no less than three times, listened to the rationale for their recommendation, even those minority positions, discussed amongst the five Board members and the Town Administrator. We then vote on a recommended budget number that goes into the Warrant and the Ballot.

Needless to say, these votes are not always unanimous within the Budget Committee or the Board of Selectmen. But like all democratic votes, the majority rules. The votes are all public records and can be reviewed at any time in Town Hall.

Recently, we've read that this is a Manipulative Process and that people don't understand it. I'm

troubled with that statement and I can tell you that it's as open a process as we can make it. So I'm not sure who is manipulating who.

Due to the fact that this is a new process, the Board wanted to take as many opportunities as possible to share the information and answer questions. We held three Public Hearings over the past month and a half, we've sent out a mailing explaining the budget, deposited literature at local businesses, we opened up the Town's Facebook page to field questions and clarify some miss-information and/or incomplete information on other public forums and we'll be sending out a sample ballot within the next few days so you can review before going to the voting booth. Some have suggested that you use that sample ballot to assist completing your actual ballot in the voting booth.

This Budget Committee and Board of Selectman have worked hard to minimize the impact on this coming year's tax rate. We're expecting a minimal rate increase but will not finalize that number until the RSU 57 vote is taken, the Town's budget is approved and we know what we've gained in new construction value to add to the Town's total valuation.

I'm sure you've seen or read how the ONLY reason for the minimal increase is due to the Board recommending the use of \$800K in Undesignated Funds (Fund Balance). It is true that you will vote on June 12th to give the Board authority to utilize that amount. However, please understand that the use of Undesignated Funds is nothing new. In the current year's budget we're using \$500K as we did in last year's budget. In fact, I can't recall when we haven't utilized \$200K-\$300K or more each year to help offset raising tax money. We traditionally collect more revenue than we expect

and budget each year, especially when folks are buying new cars. We also underspend some years due to projects getting pushed out or repairs and maintenance not being required. So the fund balance fluctuates and we will utilize more some years than others.

You should know that per the Town Charter, we are required to hold 1/12th of the annual budget in a crisis fund which is \$1.25 Million. The other thing that we consider in managing fund balance is our Auditor's recommendation that we have between two and three months of operating cost in the Fund Balance. So we could be between \$2.5 and \$3.7 Million to satisfy those numbers.

So please get as much information as you can before you vote. If you have questions, please call the Town Administrator or any one of the Selectmen. Understand that all of the numbers being presented to vote on have been reviewed and approved by the Budget Committee and the Board of Selectmen. The total Municipal operations budget (not including the schools) recommended by the Board is \$6,466,564 as compared to the \$6,464,714 recommended by the Budget Committee for a difference of \$1,850. That's 99.97% agreement!

Please support the total budget. Thanks!

*Dennis Abbott, Chairman
Waterboro Board of Selectmen*

Endorsing Kelcy McNamara

As a constituent of the 21st district, I write to endorse Kelcy McNamara for the Maine House of Representatives. I have known Kelcy McNamara for almost twenty years, and in that time, she has proven herself to be driven, community-oriented, and civic minded.

Many of us see great need in our state; Kelcy McNamara sees the need and acts on it. Her work with veterans, high risk teen girls, the recovery community, people with disabilities, and incarcerated women illustrates her effort. We are a diverse community in need of people who will listen and people who will serve. Kelcy McNamara does that with drive and compassion, invoking creative solutions for complex problems. For example, she worked with the trauma yoga program and the Justice Resource Institute in Boston, acquiring skills and innovative ideas that she has brought back to Maine.

Beyond her great work, I trust Kelcy McNamara. She is ethical and forthright. She will respond to questions as honestly as she can and if she doesn't know the answer to something, she has the energy, the drive, and the where-withal to find the necessary information. I know that she will listen to her constituents and act on our will, not her own. She has spent a great portion of her life acting on behalf of those who have been challenged or marginalized. She will do the same for our district.

In seeking this new position, Kelcy McNamara seeks to once again fulfill a need—for energetic, ethical representation for the member of our district. I hope you will join me in voting for Kelcy McNamara and this kind of change for our state on June 12, 2018.

*David J. Welsch
West Newfield*

Rachel Sherman for Register of Deeds

I am endorsing Rachel Sherman for the Democratic nominee to become York Co. Register of Deeds. As someone who has spent many an hour at the Registry in Alfred I am familiar with the workings of the department and the wonderful women who serve as clerks there. I also realize the unique role that the Register plays.

Over the years I have known Rachel Sherman to be a happy, outgoing, extremely resourceful and competent person. She has been one of the steady forces in the Sanford Democratic Committee serving for many years as its secretary. This has meant that she was record-keeper, par excellence. It has also meant that she has taken strong leadership roles both at meetings and caucuses of the party. Besides her role as legal secretary in the District Attorney's Office she has also represented the York Co. courthouse workers as President and Steward of MSEA 1297. In other words she knows the workings of the York Co. Courthouse well. Besides her active participation in many community and civic organizations she is currently working for a Masters degree in Public Administration.

In the primary to be held June 12 please vote with me and my wife Barbara to make Rachel the Democratic candidate for York Co. Register of Deeds. She will do an outstanding job.

*Fred Boyle
Springvale*

Ranked Choice Voting

Didn't Mainers already vote in favor of Ranked Choice Voting? Yes, we did! In November 2016 we voted for Ranked Choice Voting with the second largest referendum vote in Maine's history. Then, in October 2017, the legislature repealed what We The People voted in favor of.

This legislature disrespected the will of the people by repealing or significantly altering all four of the citizen initiatives approved by Maine voters in 2016. So, Ranked Choice Voting supporters went back to work and gathered over 80,000 signatures for a People's Veto of the legislature's nefarious acts.

Now, on June 12, Ranked Choice Voting is back on the ballot to protect what We The People said we want. By voting "YES" on question 1 on June 12, we have the opportunity to over-ride the legislature's attempt to thwart what We The People voted to enact.

*Gil Harris
Limerick*

Join me in supporting Kelcy McNamara

In today's political climate, it is imperative that we vote. It is an election year, and we start with the primaries. As a democrat in District 21, I know that both democratic candidates for my party have high-level beliefs similar to mine. So, unlike general elections where we are more apt to vote along party lines, the primaries are a time to look closely at our party's candidates—candidates that, at first glance, may seem very similar. But small differences between candidates count.

So how do we decide who to put our trust in? Yes, listen to the candidates' positions, but more importantly, look closely at what they believe and how they have lived their lives. Have they engaged in supporting their community? Do they believe that every voice counts regardless of position or status or even political party? Find out why they are running for office. What drives them? And listen for the humility in their soul. The real person.

The most important characteristic I look for in my representatives is humility. I don't vote for a candidate because they are smarter than me or because they are braver than me or even because they know how to deal with the system better than me. I vote for a representative to do one thing—represent me.

In this primary, our small local community is lucky to have a humble, gracious, intelligent, warm-hearted person running because she wants our voices heard in Augusta. Kelcy Greer McNamara has lived in Alfred her entire life and has worked with people of all walks of life for years. She believes that the collective voice of the citizens of this great state of Maine deserve to be honored. She is dedicated, delightful, determined, and decisive. I have had the great privilege of knowing her for more than 15 years. I urge all democrats to vote in the primaries this June and to be sure to take the time to investigate our options. Once you do, I hope you will join me in supporting Kelcy Greer McNamara to be our representative for District 21.

*Laura Leighton
Alfred*



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SPORTS

LACROSSE

Rams end streak at 26

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Host Kennebunk (11-0) scored four consecutive goals early in the first half to put them ahead to stay and help pace a tight 7-6 win over Massabesic in varsity girls' lacrosse on Thursday, May 24. The win stopped the Mustangs perfect season (11-1) as well as their 26 game win-streak that began at the start of the 2017 campaign.

With five minutes gone in the contest and Mustangs leading 2-1 behind scores from Morgan Pike and Madi Drain the Rams went on the attack and buried four goals in a six-minute stretch to go up 5-2, a lead they would never relinquish.

Skylar Renaud tossed in two goals before the break to make it a one goal game at 5-4, but Kennebunk came out of halftime and quickly bumped it back to a three-goal lead with two scored in the first four minutes to go ahead 7-4.

Kennebunk fought off a hard-charging Mustangs attack that saw the visitors cut it to 7-6 at the 13-minute mark on Renaud's third goal and Logan Champlin's first, but Massabesic couldn't get the equalizer and the longest streak in team history ended at 26 wins in-a-row.

The Mustangs began a fresh win streak with a 15-4 thumping of Gorham on senior night, Tues-

day, May 29 at home. Massabesic led 9-2 at halftime behind two goals each from Logan Champlin, Madi Drain and Skylar Renaud plus single scores from Lexi Kidder, Hallie Benton and Brooke Cox.

Champlin closed out her hat trick in the second half and Drain popped in two for a four-goal night and the Mustangs added goals from Pike and Makenna Roy to close out their regular season at 11-1.

The varsity girls' lacrosse team recently wrapped up another superb regular season, going 11-1. Along the way, some noteworthy achievements:

First Varsity Goals:

- Cam Champlin, April 24
- Kaylee St. Laurent, May 3
- Abi Chaves, May 9
- Noelle DesVergnes, May 22
- Trie Yale, May 22
- Mckenna Roy, May 29

100th Point:

- Morgan Pike, May 9
- Skylar Renaud, May 22

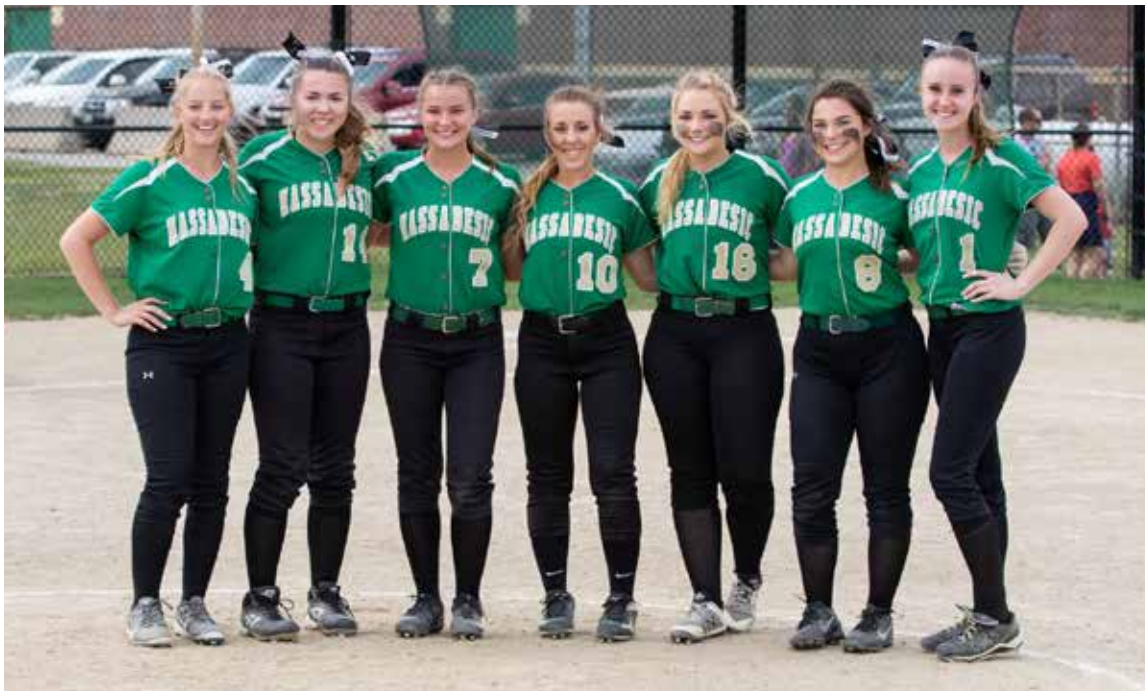
100th Goal:

- Madi Drain, May 24

200th Point:

- Madi Drain, May 22

SOFTBALL



Massabesic varsity softball seniors, from left, Ashley Collin, Kate Shubert, Sara Woodward, Bella Lucier, Cayleigh Morris, Janelle Sperdakos and Alyvia Cormier.

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Mustang's late rally fuels 2-1 win

By MICHAEL DEANGELIS
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Lauren Kiss (2-3, 2B, RBI, R) knocked in the tying run and scored what ended up being the game winner in a clutch two-run home half of the sixth and Cayleigh Morris went seven strong innings for the win to help lift Massabesic's varsity girls' softball team to an emotional 2-1 win on Friday, May 25.

With the backdrop of senior night added into the mix and with Gorham (12-4) holding a slim edge in the Heal-Point standings for the all-important fourth-place spot, the stakes were high and the in-game intensity was evident from the first batter, Tatiana Biamby, who

promptly singled and moved to third on a two-base error. The next batter, Emily Murray, reached on an infield tapper that no one could make a play on, but Biamby was forced to hold at third. Still, the Rams were in business with two in scoring position (Murray took second on an uncontested steal) just six pitches into the game with no one out.

Morris (7IP, 6H, R, 6K, BB) went to work and retired the next three hitters on routine fly-balls to put a halt to a potentially big inning and keep the game scoreless.

Gorham plated their only run in the top of the second thanks to a leadoff double from Emma Shields and a pair of ground outs and the game hung at 1-0 until the

bottom of the sixth when the magic began.

Tutt led off with a sharp line-out to second base, but the next four hitters reached: Lacey Bean walked and stole second in front of Kiss who ripped a double up the gap in right-center that tied it. Morris helped her own cause when she followed Kiss with a double of her own that sent the large home crowd into a frenzy as the Mustangs suddenly led 2-1.

Morris got the first two hitters of the seventh on grounders, but Biamby doubled to keep Gorham's hopes alive. The senior pitcher fanned Murray to close out the contest and the regular season with a 14-2 mark.

LACROSSE

Playoff bound LAX men finish strong Edge Scots 8-7

Garrett Stubbs scored four goals and Evan Foglio made 13 saves to help lift Massabesic's varsity boys' lacrosse team to a narrow 8-7 win over host Bonny Eagle (6-5) on Wednesday, May 30. The win closed out the regular season for the Mustangs at 8-4 and pushed them into third place in Class A South. They'll host their first ever home playoff game next week.

The Scots led 5-4 at the break, but the Mustangs kept battling. Max Iron had a pair of goals and Ryan St. Laurent and Jacob Travis each had a goal.

TRACK & FIELD

Southwestern Champ Hooper wins 800

Jarrod Hooper won gold with a 2:02.70 in the 800-meter-dash, just edging Thornton's Dawson Desrosier (2:02.77) and Wil Rosignol of Gorham (2:02.96) at the annual Southwestern track and field championships held Saturday, May 26 at Thornton Academy. With the three medal winners separated by just a quarter of a second, the event was the tightest of the day. The Mustang men finished third in the 4 x 800 relay.



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Dinner served at 5:30 and includes homemade pork loin, sides, salads, bread, and dessert. Wine and beer are available at \$3 and \$5 per glass. Silent Auction with lots of interesting items. Reservations are required for all, as we need to know the quantity of food to prepare.

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OBITUARIES

Donald A. Parks

Donald A. Parks, of North Waterboro, Maine died on Wednesday, May 23, 2018, at Mercy Hospital in Portland after a brief, difficult battle with cancer.



Donald A. Parks

Despite the severity of his illness Don impressed all who spent time with him with the grace and courage with which he faced his illness. He will be deeply missed by his family, his friends and his co-workers. He was 60 years old.

Don was born in Beverly, Massachusetts on February 3, 1958. He attended middle school and high school in Somerset, MA, where he made many life-long friends. In high school he played center for, and was an original member of, the Somerset High School hockey team. He spent his adult years in Westbrook and North Waterboro, Maine, and as a life-long New Englander was an avid fan of the Patriots, Red Sox, Celtics and Bruins. Sunday dinner and the Pats was a favorite ritual for Don and his extended family.

Don was an ardent gardener, and loved nothing more than tending to his extensive vegetable and flower gardens, and being outside working in the yard, watching and listening to the bird life. He was a Civil War enthusiast, and loved visiting historic battle fields and sites.

Don spent 25 years with the U.S. Post Office, where he was a level 6 SPBS Clerk and the Clerk Craft Director of the American Postal Workers Union Local 458. Don was immensely proud of, and deeply invested in, his work with the APWU.

Don was pre-deceased by his father and mother, Jim and Mary Parks. He is survived by his sister Brenda of North Waterboro, his brother Bill of Waterboro and his brother Kevin of North Waterboro, his niece Mary Caitlin Parks of Cambridge, MA, his nephew Will Parks of Rockport, Maine and his nephew Jimmy Parks of Springvale, Maine, as well as many friends, of both his generation and his parents', especially his dear friend Kathy Olore of Gorham.

Don's family wants to extend a sincere thanks to all those who supported them and Don in his final months, including his co-workers and friends, the staff of the Cancer Care Center of York County in Sanford, Maine, the oncology staff at Mercy Hospital's Fore River campus in Portland, and the incredible staff of Mercy Hospital in downtown Portland.

A celebration of Don's life will be held at Autumn Green Funeral Home, at 47 Oak Street in Alfred on June 24 from 2 - 4 p.m. All are welcome.

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

Those who wish may remember Don through a donation to The Mercy Foundation, c/o The EMHS Foundation, P.O. Box 931, Bangor, ME 04402-0931.

Daniel "Danny" W. Donovan

Daniel "Danny" W. Donovan, 63, of Scarborough, died at his residential care home, on May 28, 2018, where he had many friends and was loved by the staff.



Daniel W. Donovan

He was born on April 18, 1955 in Biddeford, the son of John and Evelyn (Hilton) Donovan.

One of Danny's favorite activ-

ities included viewing the many images and stories through his mechanical view master. Going out for coffee with his family and friends were a highlight in his busy days.

Danny enjoyed participating in the Special Olympics; especially the 2000 Toronto games. He was quite the traveler; he enthusiastically looked forward to his trips to Disney and going to Sea World. For many years, Danny went to Tall Pines campground and He could never get enough of sunny beach days!

Danny was very proud of his job with Goodwill Industries. He looked forward to seeing his friends and the joy of doing a "good days work." Danny was always included in the holiday celebrations with his family and his bright smile and happy personality brightened everyone's day!

Danny was loved, nurtured and cared for by both his family as well as his support staff while living in residential care homes. Danny is now reunited with his beloved parents and his three brothers, Dudley, Joel and Sean. We believe he has found "his voice" and is celebrating the beauty all around Heaven.

Danny is lovingly survived by his brothers, John B. (Jack) Donovan IV and his wife Deborah (Debbie) of Kennebunk; Kim M. Donovan and wife Gale of Sanford; Timothy P. Donovan of Alfred; and George Donovan of Alfred; and his sister, Susan Donovan of Lyman; five nephews, five nieces and seven great nephews and four great nieces; and many cousins.

A funeral service was held on June 1 followed by committal prayers and burial at Evergreen Cemetery in Alfred.

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POTTERY TOUR

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to the undercolor.” She explores different glazes as she works with the design. Welsh demonstrated the technique for those that stopped by. “I do it all free hand,” she said. “I don’t really think about it – whatever I come up with, I come up with!” Welsh explained that she often uses swirls, like ferns, leaves, etc. “I had an aunt and uncle who lived in New Zealand,” she said, “and I was inspired by the aboriginal art from there (Maori).”

Welsh likes to work with different sizes, jars, vases, bowls, mugs... “I like lidded forms,” she

said. She also has a selection of spoon rests and soap dishes, as well as buttons. For these, she often uses cookie rollers with a pattern on them. You can find her work at Steeplebush Farms in Limington, her buttons at Bolt Fabric in Cornish, and at a table at the Cornish Apple Festival every year. You can also find her on Facebook, where she has a link to her Etsy store, so you can view and purchase her work online. On June 9, she will be having a Seconds Sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at her home studio. She is located at 20 Spencer Lane in Limington. Look for the signs, it’s a little hard to find!

For Karen Dicenso of Pottery Girl in Steep Falls, this was her fourth year participating in the pottery tour, and it is the only time of year she has her pottery for sale at her home. Dicenso has worked at Portland Pottery since 2002, and has her own studio in the basement of her house on Pequaket Trail, near the library. Because it is in her basement, she does not have an open studio, but displays her work on a table in front of her home for the weekend event. “It’s given me time to spend with my Mom,” Dicenso said. Dicenso and her mother took turns staffing and overseeing the table, and watching over Dicenso’s toddler. “With a 15-month-old, I haven’t been able to spend as much time in the studio,” Dicenso said. “But I made as much as I could.” Dicenso has a small electric kiln in her studio, but uses the studio at Portland Pottery most of the time to fire her work. “It’s fairly easy to transport,” she said. Dicenso describes her style as “functional,” but added, “I like playing with the surface texture, sometimes bringing a sea theme into my work. I like it to be fun and playful.”

Dicenso teaches classes at Portland Pottery on Friday nights. “I want people to see how hard, but how fun it is, and how much time and effort it takes,” she explained, “the amount of love and care that goes in to every step of the process.” She added, “It took a lot of practice, and failures to get me where I am today.” You can find her work on sale at Portland Pottery, and sometimes at the Farmer’s Market in Steep Falls. Or you can contact her at karen_dicenso@yahoo.com



Karen Dicenso at Pottery Girl pottery in Steep Falls.

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Earth and Soul Pottery in Hollis is run by potter and teacher, Sarah Sorenson. Sorenson not only creates her own pottery, but does mosaic and tile renovations, too. Her studio is open Wednesday through Saturday, and Sorenson

also offers classes for both adults and kids. You don’t have to go to Portland for a pottery class! And, her studio is solar-powered and made of sustainable materials. Stop by the studio at 168 Bonny Eagle Road in Hollis.

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