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Sweet treats for the bath

By CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

It looks like a whoopie pie. It smells like a whoopie pie. Mmmm. But this whoopie pie is not meant to eat! Read the label – it’s whoopie pie soap. This sweet bath treat is the creation of Jessica DeLeon of Moose Country Designs. DeLeon says, “Use this whoopie pie in your bath right before bed. It’s like a hot cup of cocoa with a warm chocolate smell.” And if you do? “You’re gonna sleep like a baby!”

Whoopie pies aren’t the only sweet bath treat Moose Country offers. DeLeon also makes Bath Cupcakes. Once again, your eye will fool you. They look like real cupcakes with a whipped frosting top. And they smell delicious. “I can make them in just about any flavor,” said DeLeon. There’s oatmeal, milk and honey, gingerale, lovespell “peachy and appley,” blueberry, cherry almond, hot cocoa, rosewater lemonade and herbal essence. The bottom of the “cupcake” is a fizzy bath bomb, the fluffy frosting top is bubble bath and the candy topper is soap. “My personal favorite is the Gingerale,” added DeLeon. “It smells great, nice and citrusy.”

DeLeon started Moose Country Designs in 2009 after a bad accident, which put her out of work for a year. She had surgery on both knees and participated in physical therapy. While recovering, “I fell in love with Moose!” she exclaimed. She wrote a book called, “Moose Tracks: Self-Guided Moose Watching Tours,” and began making moose figurines. And then, “I learned

how to make soap!” DeLeon did research online, participated in forums and started her business. “I never had even thought that I was crafty. I was not creative,” she said.

DeLeon’s life, up to that point, had been “science-based.” She grew up in Florida, and earned a degree in nursing from the University of Miami and was on the pre-med track. She also attended Southern Maine Community College for nursing and is working on her Master’s degree. But she loved sweets and handmade soaps, and wanted to do something. So, she thought, “I’ll just try it out!” She started with a Neopolitan Melt and Pour Soap. It was pink, brown and white, and smelled like, well, Neopolitan! It was then that she began to work on the formula for her whoopie pie soap. “The vanilins can turn things brown, rather than

keeping them white,” she explained.

After a couple of years “soaping”, DeLeon shut her business down when she became a full-time nurse manager at a local operating room for the first time, which demanded a lot of her time. “There really wasn’t much time

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Jessica DeLeon showing off samples of her whoopie pie and cupcake bath soaps. PHOTO BY CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

Ipad gaff shakes seniors

By MICHAEL DEANGELIS
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At 9:40 a.m. on Thursday, June 2, just one day prior to the final scheduled day of school for seniors at Massabesic High, an email was sent to the parents of all seniors that warned of an “iPad return mistake.”

The message went on to explain that a “communication error” led to the technology department prematurely erasing or “wiping clean” all data on iPads held by seniors.

The immediate result? A social media debate that centered around “how is this possible” as parents of students that had their work erased wondered what the full impact would be.

One hour after the email, MHS staff announced that the library would be used as a recovery center, and that any student should report there with their iPad to attempt a data recovery.

Students that were questioned directly, indicated that two lingering big projects, one for Economics and one for English, were huge and that many students had spent the better part of this week

(after some procrastination) trying to finish them up.

For senior Jacob Duckworth early panic gave way to relief. “I was up late late finishing up my podcast and two essays and when I got word of the erasing I checked right away and it was all gone...I was in panic mode for a while, but luckily when I rebooted it was all restored.”

According to Jason Tremblay, who teaches Economics, several students weren’t as fortunate: “I had few that lost significant work, but for me it was easy to tell that they had done it, I just went to some oral questions and knew. I’ll continue to work with students to resolve it.

Assistant Superintendent Larry Malone was apologetic, saying that the breakdown was in “not realizing which students were done and which needed time.”

“I think we’ll be able to make it all work out for the students that were impacted, we do apologize,” said Malone.

Erasing or “wiping clean” iPads is a process that technology head Kevin Perkins, who sent the original email and followed that

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A day of caring in Lyman



Volunteers from left, Sara Hammond, Kelly Noel, Kerry Brown, Abby Tranchemontagne, Matthew Ouellette, Patty Holman, Crystal Lambert spent the day cleaning up Bunganut Lake Park on June 1.

PHOTO BY SARAH SMALL

Volunteers clean up Bunganut Park

By SARAH SMALL

Bunganut Lake Park in Lyman was spruced up on June 1 by volunteers through a collaboration between the United Way of York County and the Sanford-Springvale YMCA. This was the United Way’s 21st annual Day of Caring, which takes place on the first Wednesday of every June.

Sanford/Springvale YMCA’S Youth and Family Services Director Matthew Ouellette and Camp

Marland’s Assisitant Director Tracy Henwood facilitated the workday, attended by fifteen volunteers from UNUM and Sanford Institute for Savings. The group worked diligently on projects including raking, cleaning up the grounds, mulching, painting, and cleaning the Mansion (Camp Marland’s multipurpose building) in an effort to ready the town park and camp for the summer season.

About the Day Of Caring, Matthew Ouellette stated, “The

United Way of York County provides us with this amazing opportunity. They connect us to volunteers who commit a day for the better of others. At the Y, this work allows us to focus on our mission and provide quality experiences for families of Lyman and York County”

According to the town’s website, www.lyman-me.net, Bunganut Lake Park boasts a “large open field for picnics or play, a beach

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Senator Susan Collins met with 6th Grader Haden Buzzell, from West Newfield, when he visited Washington to represent Maine in the National Geographic Bee held May 22-25. COURTESY PHOTO

MMS Students of the Month



The following Massabesic Middle School students were recognized as students of the month for May: Cameron Goodrich, Kassidy Lang, Talyn Saucier, Lacie Benvie, Emily Jacobs, Caleb Hodgkins, Bethany DeWitt, Caitlynn McAllister, Curtis Auger, Isabel Farjardo, Emilie Hubbard, Lacie Benvie, Keara Galbraith, Demyah Nadeau, Micah Okusko, Gavin Bacon, Taylor Seely, Trey Ferguson, Audrey Elston, Blake Masse, Jesse Gonneville, Alyssa Huff and Hope Gochie. COURTESY PHOTO

BRIEFS

Meetinghouse invite

The Congregation of the Tory Hill Meetinghouse invites any/all to attend the installation of Reverend Allison Flaherty as their settled pastor on Sunday, June 5. Services begin at 3 p.m. with the final installation at 4 p.m. by the York Association. A reception will follow the installation. The meetinghouse is located at 1197 River Road, Buxton, ME 04093.

Worship services to the summer schedule of 10 a.m. on Sunday mornings until September beginning Sunday, June 12. Tory Hill Meetinghouse is "open and affirming" and welcomes all "into the full life and ministry of the church."

Pow-Wow in Dayton

The Metis of Maine's Annual Gathering Festival and Pow-Wow will be held on June 4 and 5 at the Yellow Feather Cultural Center, 105 Gould Road in Dayton. The event is from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will be held raine or shine. The public is welcome. Grand Entry with full Regalia is at noon. There will be drumming, Intertribal dancing, Indian songs, Flute music, storytelling, traders with Indian crafts, an auction food concessions and more. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for seniors 65 and older, and children up to 12 are free. Bring a chair or blanket and spend the day. FMI 793-4801.

Raffle to fight milfoil

The Lake Arrowhead Conservation Commission is holding a cash raffle to raise money to fight milfoil on the lake. Tickets are \$20 each with three cash prizes drawn on Aug. 27. For tickets contact Tracie Doyle at attytraciedoyle@comcast.net or visit the Lake Arrowhead Office.

Market introduces Maine Harvest Bucks

The Newfield Farmer and Artisan Market opened for the season on May 28 and has a new program called Maine Harvest Bucks.

As always, the Newfield Farmer and Artisan Market is committed to providing fresh, local foods and artisan products to the community. This year will be no different. They have local vendors who will provide vegetables, meats, eggs, baked goods, maple syrup, and plants. They also have artisans who hand craft wood products, knit and crocheted

items, goat milk soaps, candles, jewelry, cards and more.

In past years, they have offered a program to our EBT patrons called Market Match Dollars, and have received grant money and donations from the community to continue this program. This means that families who qualify for the Supplemental Nu-

trition Assistance Program and WIC could have access to local, fresh foods at a reduced price.

In the 2016 season, they are also offering Maine Harvest Bucks in addition to the Market Match program. This is an even greater benefit to the community, as EBT patrons can shop locally at a reduced price and qualify

for vouchers that allow them to return to the market to receive free fruits and vegetables. SNAP shoppers can buy healthy, local foods, Maine farmers gain new customers, and more food dollars stay in the local economy. More information about this program can be found at www.maineharvestbucks.org.

Newfield Farmer and Artisan Market is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. from Memorial Day to Columbus Day. New vendors are always welcome.



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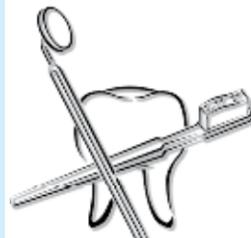


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BATH SOAPS

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for soaping, other than gifts for the team," she explained.

But this year, she started the business back up again. "I began looking for other opportunities that would afford more work/life balance," she continued. "I started soaping again as a creative outlet." In March, she attended the New England Made Trade Show in Portland. "I received many orders from wonderful retailers all over New England," said DeLeon. Now, DeLeon's Moose Country Design products can be found in 23 gift shops, and she only works 3 days a week as an operating room nurse. "I found my niche," said DeLeon. "I really like the sweet aesthetic, and with New England themes, sweet fragrances and designs, that's my branding," she said. "It's fun!"

With motivation and encouragement from family and friends, DeLeon does it all - has designed

and prints her own labels, makes and packages the products, and mails or delivers them. With help from her son, Carlos, who will soon be graduating from Massabesic High School, and her mother Virginia, "a soapy empire was born," she laughed.

Business has taken off. She recently had an order for Mother's Day and Teacher Appreciation Week. She's done favors for bridal showers, weddings and baby showers.

"I really love people, and I love putting people with products," said DeLeon. "I love seeing the customer's face when they open their treasure!"

You can find Moose Country Design products locally at The Corner Room Connection in Cornish, or look for her at craft fairs this fall. You can browse and order online at www.moosecountrydesigns.com or on Facebook. And DeLeon also has some fun videos posted for how to use her products!

Student challenge

Some Massabesic Middle School sixth graders are participating in the Samantha Smith Challenge and will present their research and conclusions at Thomas College in Waterville on June 6. According to their teachers, Julia Townsend and Christian Niven, of Team Carrabassett, the students have been studying the ecological issue of the loss of pollinator habitat locally as well as nationally. They understand the health and economic repercussions of this problem on society and are aware of the things that can be done by all of us to improve the situation.

They will be planting a wildflower pollinator habitat on the school grounds to demonstrate the practicality of their solutions.

Below are two letters to the editor that the students have submitted for publication.

Pollinators are dying

When people build houses they plow down everything to have room to build. They also make big yards of grass to make beautiful landscapes. The big lawns have no flowers that provide the food and habitat for the pollinators. The bees can't get the food they need if we plow down their food source. We need to grow more flowers with our landscaping so the pollinators can get the proper food source.

There are over 4,000 bee species native to the U.S and we are not giving them enough nutrients for them to use so they can make honey. Bees take pollen from flowers when they get nectar, and they go to other flowers and pollinate them. When they pollinate flowers the pollen falls off the bee into the flower. The flower uses the pollen to create a seed inside the flower. Bees help a third of our crops grow by pollinating them. This means that bees need more blossoms because it gives them more pollen to pollinate more crops. You can help the bees by having smaller yards or have a garden. In your garden you can plant wildflowers to make the bees thrive.

In conclusion, people are plowing the land around their house to make their home look better. People can fix that by planting flowers in their yards to help the pollinators and make their yards look better with the different colored flowers. This solution is neither difficult nor expensive and we can all do it.

*Sincerely,
Aidan Doyle, Alexander Sharron, Shane Mayo
Massabesic Middle School*

Pollinators and pesticide

Pesticides are killing pollinators all over the United States. Farmers are using pesticides on their crops to keep the bugs away. But, they don't know that the pesticides are killing the pollinators that help make their crops grow. On Team Carrabassett we are studying pollinators and how to stop the pesticides killing the pollinators (bees, bats, and butterflies). We are bringing awareness to this issue because the number of pollinators are declining. Here are some facts about pollinators and pesticides.

Pesticide use in the United States is making the number of pollinators drop. "About 75 percent of the crops in the U.S are pollinated by bees and other pollinators"(Washington Post, Newsela Staff). This quote means that we all depend on pollinators for our food."Over the past five years in the United States the number of bee colonies have been shrinking fast" (Washington Post, Newsela Staff). In other words the pesticides are killing the pollinators and the past five years they have been shrinking the populations of the pollinators. "Pesticides found on lawns and gardens can be hazardous to bees" (Beyond Pesticides.org). The pesticides can kill the bees because it goes in their lungs and the poison from the pesticides they make it so they can't breathe. "Also, approximately 90 percent of all flowering plants require pollinators to survive" (Beyond Pesticides.org). For example, we would have no flowers in our gardens and fields without the pollinators.

If people start planting bee-friendly flowers near their crops and lowering their use of pesticides the bee population will go up and we will help save the pollinators and the beautiful wildflowers that grow everywhere. If people get ladybugs and put them in their gardens, then they will eat the aphids that eat their plants.

*Sincerely,
Alexis Lestage, Ryleigh Baker, Brittney Tibbetts, Sarah Chick
Massabesic Middle School*

The Samantha Smith Challenge is a dynamic educational program for Maine middle school students designed to build a bridge between the classroom and the world and to show students that, no matter what age, they can be part of solving the challenges and problems they see around them.

IPADS

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one up with another hours later, says the school performs each year.

"We prep the senior iPads every year so we can reuse them, Usually it means that they are going to be handed down to students at Massabesic Middle School, we wipe them every year. We feel awful, we're committed to fixing our mistake and making it right, and we'll go past Tuesday if we

have to to accomplish that."

Perkins' second letter again apologized for the mistake and mentioned "working with MHS admin to develop a protocol to avoid this in the future."

Massabesic staff and school board members are currently exploring the possibility of going to full laptops instead of iPads. Next year, it appears as if all middle school students will have laptops and all high school students will still have iPads.

BUNGANUT LAKE

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sand volleyball court, horseshoe pits and access to miles of wooded hiking trails...Pine Grove located in Bunganut Lake Park is available for large group rentals [and is equipped with] charcoal grills, a dozen picnic tables, private waterfront, bathroom and parking." Access to Bunganut Lake Park is free for Lyman residents, and for a fee non-residents

can purchase daily, 3-day, and 5-day passes. Season passes are also available. The park is open Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day for day use between the hours of 9:00 a.m. And 7:00 p.m. daily.

"We are excited about the upcoming season at Bunganut Lake Park. It is undoubtedly a hidden gem in York County. We hope the public comes out to enjoy it," added Matthew Ouellette.

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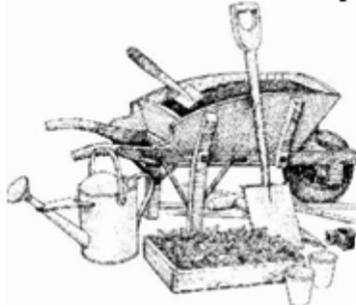
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Waterboro annual report dedications

The 2015-2016 annual town report is dedicated to two men who served their community well, Kenneth E. Booker and Robert B. Davis.

Kenneth E. Booker, born in 1924, and served with distinction in WWII from 1943 to 1946. Returning to Waterboro, he worked a varied career, and then worked for Fred Fay as a trucker doing road maintenance until he was 80. He and his wife Phyllis Gammon had one daughter, Roxane. Booker was a lifetime volunteer fireman with the Waterboro Fire Department, a member of the Odd Fellows, and the American Legion Brown Emons Post #134 and a fellow Mason with the Alfred Masonic lodge #55 AF & AM. He believed in giving back to his community, friends, and neighbors.

Robert (Bob) Davis was born in Boston in 1930, but grew up in Springvale and attended one year at the University of Maine before

enlisting in the Marine Corps. After serving for two years, he transferred to and graduated from Farmington State Teachers College under the G.I. Bill and began a lifelong career in teaching and coaching baseball in the Windsor, CT area. In 1994, Bob and his wife Sylvia retired from teaching and built a home in North Waterboro, where Bob started an American Legion Baseball program at Massabesic High, a program that still thrives today. Bob was a longtime and active member of the Waterboro Parks and Recreation Committee. He was a member of the Springvale Masonic Lodge #190 AF & AM, a faithful member and volunteer at the Elder Grey cemetery in North Waterboro, an original member of the Town of Waterboro Cemetery Commission and an avid hunter and snowmobiler.

Elementary school busy at year's end

Each grade has a special activity that provides adventure and leaves memories at the end of each school year. The first grades have already enjoyed a trip to York's Wild Kingdom and grades 4 and 5 have offered their

Art and Music Celebration to the community at the Middle School. The end of the year Food Drive has been completed and now Grade 3 prepares for its trip to the Willowbrook Museum on June 7, while students in grade 5 will be off on their trip to Boston on June 8. On June 10 all the kindergarten pupils will enjoy their visit to Crescent Beach, and Grade 5 will tour the Taylor House Museum on June 13, and take off on their class hike on the 14th. The field day activities for grades k - 2 will take place on June 14, and for grades 3 - 5 on the 15th. And then summer vacation begins!

Bunny basics at library

Would you like to own a pet rabbit, but don't know where to start? Come to "Bunny Basics," Friday, June 10 at 6 p.m. This workshop will teach the basics of owning a bunny and how to take care of it. 4-H member Matthew DeMers, along with his rabbit companion Smokey, will teach elements of rabbit selection, and show how to feed and care for a pet bunny. This program is offered for all ages and will take place in the downstairs meeting room, entrance at the right of the building. For more information, contact the Waterboro Public Library at 247-3363 or librarian@waterborolibrary.org.

Old Home Days committee news

The committee is excited about the amount of music planned for this year's celebration, "We are really amping up the musical aspect of Old Home Days this year by having the sound stage with multiple bands and performances all day Saturday, leading up to our headliner, Unfinished Business from Standish that night before fireworks. It's going to be so much fun!" All local musicians and bands are invited to contact Dave Lowe at music@waterboro-me.gov about performing.

In another "first," the parade route is to be new this year, with the parade activities starting at Townhouse Road and ending at the middle school via Old Alfred Road. Individuals, groups and families are invited to bring their creativity and enthusiasm and join in the parade. Signup forms will soon be available on the town website. This year's theme is "Superhero's of Waterboro."

The committee is seeking help, not only for committee members, but with cleanups and all the behind the scenes things that go into making this event the great success it has been for years. Anyone who wants to help can email oldhomedays@waterboro-me.gov to learn of volunteer opportunities.

CORRECTION

In a front page photo on May 27, Oksana Sigleski, member of the Ossipee Meadows Garden club was mis identified as Master Gardener Mary Lindsey.

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TOWN OF WATERBORO

Absentee Ballots Available
Absentee Ballots are now available for the June 14, 2016 State Primary Election, Municipal, Water District and RSU #57. Ballots can be requested in person for themselves or immediate family member at the Waterboro Town Office located at 24 Townhouse Road, East Waterboro, Maine 04030. Request for a mailed ballot can be in writing or telephone by the voter. Emailed requests are also available at <https://www.maine.gov/cgi-bin/online/AbsenteeBallot/index.pl>.

The last day to request an Absentee Ballot is Thursday, June 9, 2016 before 5 p.m.

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

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING
Annual Town Meeting will be at 10 a.m. on June 18 at Massabesic Middle School located at 134 Old Alfred Road.

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

MHS SCHOOL PLAY
Massabesic High School Theatre: "Teen Angel" by D.M. Larson will be performed June 4 and 5 with doors opening at 5:30 p.m. Curtain call on both days is 6:15 p.m. with admission being \$5 a person, under 10 is free. Join MHS Theatre students at Alice's Diner for this heartfelt drama set in 1955. You will meet Peggy, a teenager recently deceased who is sent back to her hometown on a mission to earn her wings.

HISTORIC HOUSE TOUR
On Sunday June 12, the Historical Society of Newfield will sponsor a program: "Tito Pease House Tour." This Parsonsfield house has been in the Pease family since it was built in 1790. Those attending should meet at the Newfield Historical Society building at 1:30 p.m. and car pool to the house. Refreshments will be served by Society members. There is no charge to participate.

ACTRESSES WANTED
Sanford Maine Stage is looking for two "mature" actresses to fill roles in their upcoming summer production of Reunion at Mt. Sanquine" by Doug Stewart. Rehearsals will start June 10 at Nasson Little Theatre, 457 Main Street in Springvale, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Show is scheduled for July 29 and 30 at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, July 31 at 2:30 p.m. FMI mnts@gwi.net or 324-8227.

BOOK & BAKE SALE at Lyman's Community Library on Saturday, June 18, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thousands of books--some new, some used, and everything is priced to move, with most items \$1 or less. Sweet treats and tickets to the annual Basket Raffle. Walk in with a few bucks, walk out with an armload of books and feel satisfied in the knowledge that you're helping to support your local library at the same time! FMI 499-7114 or lymanlibrary.org.

FREE COMMUNITY DINNER Saturday, June 18, 5-6:30 p.m. at the Mill Building at Goodwins Mills Advent Christian Church, Rt 35, Goodwins Mills

NEWFIELD LIBRARY
The Newfield Library is currently holding a raffle. The prize is a \$25 gift certificate to Naturally Herbs & Flowers in Newfield. Tickets are \$1 each or 6 for \$5. The Newfield Library is once again participating in Slugger's Reading Challenge sponsored by the Portland Sea Dogs. The challenge is open to the children of Newfield. They have to read only 5 books to earn a FREE ticket to a Portland Sea Dogs home game and a Portland Sea Dogs bookmark. For more info email christineiannazzo@yahoo.com.

ANNUAL GARDEN DAY & YARD SALE Saturday, June 11 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 141 North St., Kennebunk. Garden items for sale will include plants, seeds, vases, pots, and other garden related items. Yard sale will have a variety of miscellaneous items. The church's cook book will be available for purchase. Hot dogs and other refreshments.

ALFRED

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Memorial Day exercises shared

Alfred and Waterboro alternate their Memorial Day exercises and this year it was Waterboro's turn. Because the weather was drippy, the parade marched from The Milkroom to the cemetery where the riflemen fired their three shots, taps was played, and then the parade marched to the Massabesic High School auditorium for the service.

The cemetery observance was by the handsome navy cannon which has been in place at least since 1901 because it was seen on an old 1901 postcard. Research by Buddy Jamieson revealed it was designed by Robert Parrot, weighs 997 pounds and has a "rifling" in it which makes it more accurate. Nothing more is known about it except that these cannons were blowing up and were decommissioned.

The Massabesic ROTC was very well represented, also the Massabesic High School band which played the national anthem, "America the Beautiful" and a salute to the armed forces. Tom Collins introduced the program and the ROTC executive officer for 2017, Katelynn Rosa, spoke on her visit to the Vietnam memorial in Washington, D.C.

Republicans plan fundraiser

During a planning meeting this past week, the Alfred Town Republican Committee made decisions for a June 19 pig roast to be held at Gile's new sugar house at 100 Shaker Hill Road. It will benefit Heidi Sampson, Alfred's can-



The MHS NJROTC marching in the Memorial Day parade in Waterboro.

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didate for the Maine legislature. Plans include holding a silent auction and music by Steve Pritz with his guitar. Donated items for the auction will be appreciated. Hours will be from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Benefit luncheon for Greers

Sunday, June 12, there will be a town-wide benefit luncheon for the Greer family at 1 p.m. in Conant Chapel. The menu will include sloppy joes, salads, cookies and bars for \$8 per person. After lunch people will move outside to the lawn between the sanctuary and the cemetery for a concert featuring the Kennebunk River Band, Southern Maine Pickers, and friends. People are invited to bring their own lawn chairs. The Greers lost their home last fall in a fire.

Parish church

A service of baptism was held for Camden Franklin Guthro this past Sunday, May 29. He is the son of Brittany Libby and Nathan William Guthro and brother of Logan Guthro. Grandparents are Robert Libby of Alfred and Doris and Kenneth Samuelson of Arizona and George and Cynthia Guthro of Arizona. Great-grandparents are Frances and Franklin Libby of Alfred.

The Parish Paddlers will meet at Dugovic's camp on Sunday, June 5 after worship.

A yard and plant sale is being planned for Saturday, June 18 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.. Donated items may be left downstairs in Conant Chapel.

Parsons Library

The Lego Club continues to meet on Mondays from 3-5 but "Tea and Tunes" on Wednesday and "Trivia Time" are no longer offered. The Games Club continues to meet Wednesdays at 1 p.m. The Book Discussion Group meets the 4th Monday of each month at 7 p.m.

The Preschool Storytime meets Tuesdays at 10 a.m. and the Ukelele Strummers of Southern Maine meet the first and third Sundays of each month from 1 to 3 p.m.

The Friends of the Library continue to fund a discount museum pass to the Children's Museum of Maine. It can be used by up to four people and who only have to pay 50 percent of the entry fee.

The Children's Summer Reading begins June 21.

Among the newly arrived volumes in the library are "Beyond the Ice Limit" by Douglas Preston and Lincoln Child; "Bitter Magic" by Roderick Townley; "The Miracle on Monhegan Island" by Elizabeth Kelley; "Crazy Blood" by T. Jefferson Parker" all fiction.

In non-fiction there is "Red Platoon" by Clinton Romesha on the Afghan War; "Valiant Ambition" by Nathaniel Philbrick; "Being Mortal" by Atul Gawande; "Rescue Road" by Peter Zheutlin, (on dogs). For young adults there are "The Emperor of Anyplace" by Tim Wynn Jones and "The Hidden Oracle" by Rick Riordan.

New at museum

In case you noticed the grave stones outside the museum on the wood scoot, they are from the White family, specifically the ancestors of Nancy Crowell, library director of Scarborough Library. When the new cemetery was created, the bodies were moved there from behind the homestead on Mouse Lane and new headstones purchased. A son fought in the Revolutionary War in the Battle of Stillwater. (Research done by Fred Boyle.) There is another headstone inside the museum which was found in the cellar of a neighboring home. In that case the family moved to Kennebunk where they placed a new stone after moving the remains.

Another recent acquisition is a large photo of youngsters in the old Alfred Elementary School, with their names included. They wear basketball uniforms; the year was 1967/68. Thanks go to Sybil Spinney Howe for the photograph.

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SPORTS

BASEBALL Diamond men advance to playoffs

By MICHAEL DEANGELIS
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Massabesic's varsity baseball team dropped their final three games of the season, but they managed to secure the 10th playoff spot behind the strength of a 6-10 campaign that included wins against Gorham (10-6; #6 seed) and Deering (9-7; #8 seed).

Perhaps the baseball Gods are smiling upon the Mustang nine as they'll travel to Gorham on Tuesday, June 7 for round one of the playoffs.

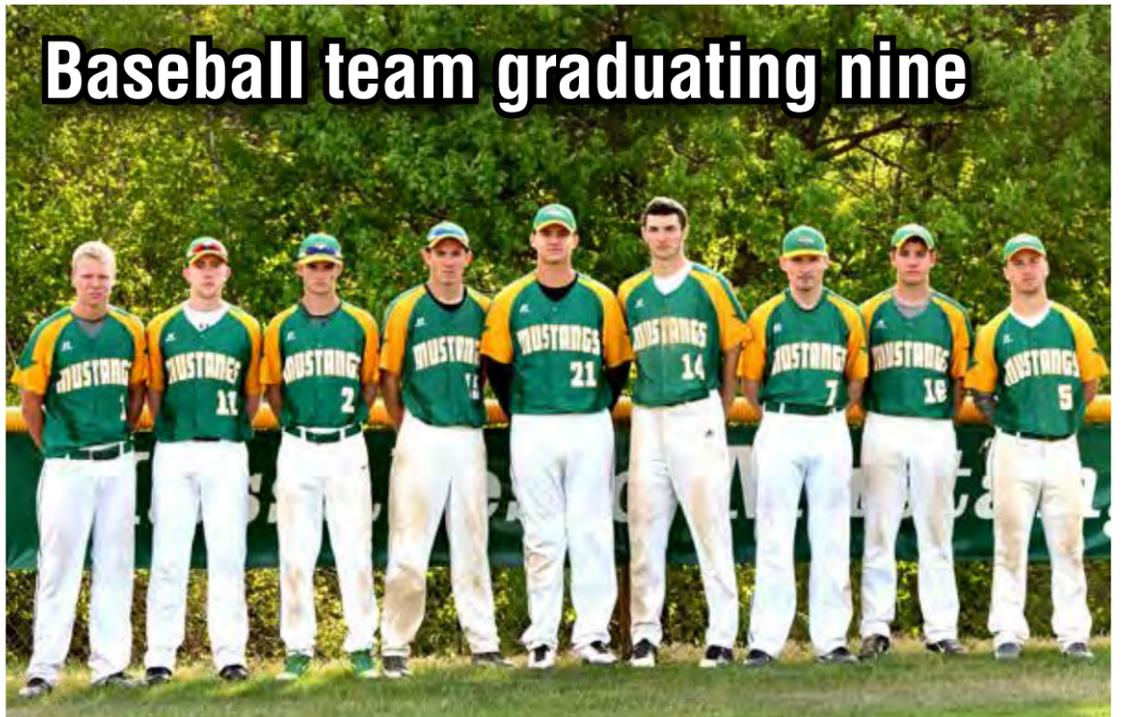
Back on April 22, Massabesic handed Gorham a 3-0 loss in both teams' opening game of the season. Brandon Dyer pitched a complete game, fanning six and giving up just two hits. The tall righty chipped in with the bat too, going 1-3 with a double, RBI, and run scored.

Dawson Renaud had two hits and scored a run, Jake Gregoire had a hit and scored a run and Adam DeAngelis had a hit.

On Tuesday, May 31 at Thornton Academy (12-4) the Mustangs got a superb pitching performance from senior Weston Bergeron, but the offense managed just two hits and TA came away with a 1-0 in at the final regular season game of the year.

Bergeron pitched a complete game, giving up three hits and just one unearned run while striking out five and walking none. He delivered a single in the first inning and stole a base, the only Mustang to reach second base in the game as they managed just three base runners total.

Dyer reached base via a two-out walk in the fourth and DeAngelis singled to lead-off the fifth but neither advanced.



Massabesic Varsity Baseball held their Senior Night on May 27, honoring nine seniors, from left, Ryan Gullikson, Josh Daigle, Dawson Renaud, Weston Bergeron, Brandon Dyer, Tyus Sprague-Ripley, Adam DeAngelis, Collin Morris and Derek Coulombe. PHOTO BY KERRY DEANGELIS



Massabesic girls' tennis team. COURTESY PHOTO

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TENNIS First round fall Ladies tennis season ends

Host Cheverus put an end to Massabesic's varsity girls' tennis season with a 5-0 sweep on Tuesday, May 31. The Mustangs, who won two of their final three matches to end the season, finished with a 6-7 record overall including the playoff loss to Cheverus (9-4).

Massabesic entered the playoffs as the #10 seed.

SOFTBALL Softball squad advances Will host playoff game

Massabesic varsity softball team will host a first-round playoff game against Gorham (7-9; #10 seed) on Tuesday, June 7 at the Lions' field in Waterboro.

The Mustangs (9-7; #7 seed) didn't finish the regular season the way they had hoped, losing their final two contests by a combined score of 23-2, but they should command a sense of confidence since they'll face a Rams team that they pounded 11-2 back on May 16.

SPORTS

LACROSSE



Eleventh Heaven

LAX ladies roll into playoffs

BY MICHAEL DEANGELIS
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Maquila DiMastrantonio had four first half goals and she added another in the second half to pace Massabesic to their 11th straight win, 8-7, over visiting Gorham (6-5) in varsity girls' lacrosse on Tuesday, May 31.

The Mustangs raced out to a four-goal lead before eight minutes were played in the contest. The Rams got the next goal, but Di-

Mastrantonio closed out the scoring before the break to make it 5-1.

Madi Drain (two goals) and DiMastrantonio pushed it to 7-2 with 15 minutes remaining, but Gorham (Marina Pappalardo had a hat trick on the night) got the next three goals to cut the lead to 7-5.

Delia Sylvain (G, 2A) gave Massabesic some breathing room with a goal at 19:35, but the Rams put in two scores after that to close to 8-7 with 150 seconds left. They could get no closer as the Mus-

tangs defense of Madison Russell, Keilly Lynch, Emma Desrochers, Logan Champlin, and Morgan Pike picked up their play and kept Mustang goalie Lydia Wasina (seven saves) safe.

The Mustangs will host a playoff game on Wednesday, June 8 against Scarborough (4-8). They topped the Storm 10-3 back on May 16. Scarborough bounced the Mustangs from last year's playoffs with a second round upset win.



Massabesic senior Maquila DiMastrantonio, left, and freshman Skylar Renaud vs. Gorham on May 31.
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Mustang sophomore Madi Drain.
PHOTO BY JASON GENDRON, S4 ACTION PHOTOGRAPHY

LAX men playoff bound

They won more games than any men's lacrosse team in school history and they'll reap the rewards of a playoff appearance by heading to Gorham on Tuesday, June 7.

With a 5-7 record and an impressive 11-4 win at Portland on Tuesday, May 31 to close out the regular season, the Mustangs should feel a sense of fulfillment, but with 10-2 Gorham (#3 seed) on the docket for the playoffs any celebrating will be short lived as the Rams pounded Massabesic 17-3 back on May 10.

Schatz graduates from Colby College

Emily K. Schatz of Lyman, was one of 504 seniors who graduated from Colby College in Waterville, May 22, receiving

a bachelor of arts degree at the College's 195th Commencement.

Schatz, who majored in biology, attended Massabesic High School and is the daughter of Lee and Jill Schatz of Lyman.

President's List students

The following students have been named to the Spring 2016 President's List at Husson University: Connor McGehee of Alfred, a sophomore enrolled in Husson's Bachelor of Science in Kinesiology-Human Movement Science and Doctor of Physical Therapy program; Katelynne Aiken of Hollis, a junior enrolled in Husson's Bachelor of Science in Legal Studies (Pre-Law) program; Catherine Poirier of Limington a sophomore enrolled in Husson's Bachelor of Science in Business Administration program; Allison Dunlap of Lyman, a sophomore

enrolled in Husson's Bachelor of Science in Kinesiology-Human Movement Science and Doctor of Physical Therapy program; Abbigayle Beauchesne of Shapleigh, a sophomore enrolled in Husson's Bachelor of Science in Healthcare Studies and Master of Science in Occupational Therapy program; and Abby Greenleaf of Shapleigh, a sophomore enrolled in Husson's Undeclared program.

Students who make the President's List must carry at least 12 graded credit hours during the semester and earn a grade point average of between 3.80 to 4.0 during the period.

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SMHC Health Education Programs for June

Southern Maine Health Care is offering the following health education programs during the month of June. This listing is also available on the SMHC website at www.smhc.org under Community Programs.

HealthySTEPS

Rejuvenate your spirit through gentle yoga, guided imagery, and movement to music. Receive kindness, compassion, and caring from all those in attendance. For cancer survivors and their support person.

First and third Monday of each month: (June 6, 20), 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Storer Street, Kennebunk. Free. Pre-registration required, call 283-7320.

Look Good Feel Better

This program is a one-time beauty consultation with a licensed cosmetologist or aesthetician for women who are currently undergoing cancer treatment. The beauty professionals provide tips and practical techniques for coping with hair loss and changes in the skin that often result from chemotherapy or radiation therapy. Each participant will receive a complimentary cosmetic kit donated by the cosmetic industry and how to use wigs, scarves, and other accessories to conceal hair loss.

Fourth Monday of each even month, June 27, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. SMHC Medical Center, 1 Medical Center Drive, Biddeford. Free. Pre-registration is required, please call 283-7320

Macrobiotics Natural Foods Cooking Class

Macrobiotics is a natural approach to health and sickness. A macrobiotic diet consists of whole foods and cooking techniques brimming with health giving qualities. Should you be facing a serious illness or simply looking for better health, we encourage you to explore the possibilities. Presented by Macrobiotic Master Chef Connie Arnold.

Saturday, June 25, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sweetser School, 50 Moody Street, Saco. Free. Pre-registration required, call 283-7320.

Breastfeeding Class

SMHC's board-certified lactation consultant will cover how to breastfeed your baby, what's normal, and where to get help if needed.

Tuesday, June 21, 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. SMHC Medical Center, 1 Medical Center Drive, Biddeford. Free. Pre-registration is required, call 283-7350.

Childbirth Education Class

This class will cover a variety of birth information, as well as pain control, stages of labor, positions, breathing and much more. Let us help you become more informed so you can create realistic goals and expectations for your most perfect day. Expectant mothers should be in their last trimester.

Every 4-5 weeks on a Saturday (June 25), 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. SMHC Medical Center, 1 Medical Center Drive, Biddeford. Cost: \$75.

Pre-registration is required, call 283-7350.

Big Brother/Big Sister School

Introduce your children, ages three to seven years old, to their new role as a sibling to a newborn. They'll visit SMHC's Birthing Suite, watch a video, and talk about becoming big brothers or sisters. Please bring a stuffed animal or doll for holding and diapering.

Tuesday, June 7, 6 to 7 p.m. SMHC Medical Center, 1 Medical Center Drive, Biddeford. Free. Pre-registration required, call 283-7350.

Safe Baby - Infant Safety & Infant/Toddler CPR

This class provides a non-certificate course by the American Heart Association to family and friends, as well as basic home safety for your baby as they grow.

Third Thursday of each month (June 16), 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. SMHC Medical Center, 1 Medical Center Drive, Biddeford. Cost: \$35/couple; \$20/person. Pre-registration required, call 283-7350.

Adult Day Services for Alzheimer's & Dementia - Sanford

SMHC's Adult Day Service Program promotes the well-being of people with Alzheimer's and dementia. Participants enjoy different activities in a therapeutic environment designed to maximize their current abilities. For the caregiver, the Adult Day Service Program offers support and education, as well as a break from the responsibility of providing 24-

hour care.

Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. The Pavilion, 35 July Street, Sanford. For more information, please call Kathy at 490-7650.

Total Joint Replacement Education Class

Designed for those considering total joint replacement. Participants will learn what to expect before, during and after their procedure and stay in the hospital. Open to anyone interested.

First Thursday (June 2), 1:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. and third Thursday (June 16), 3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. SMHC Medical Center, 1 Medical Center Drive, Biddeford, 1st floor, Classroom 1. Free. To pre-register (not required), call 283-1126.

Weight Loss Surgery Information Session

Is weight loss surgery the right decision for you? Have you tried the other weight loss methods and nothing seems to work? If you're considering weight loss surgery, then this introductory class is for you. Information will be presented about nutrition, resources, and other topics to help with the lifestyle and emotional adjustments you may face.

Second Wednesday of each month (June 8), 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. SMHC Medical Center, 1 Medical Center Drive, Biddeford. Free. Registration is required, call 284-2630.

Be Tobacco Free

SMHC's "Be Tobacco Free" program is a comprehensive four-week course designed to offer the tobacco user with all the informa-

tion and tools required to become tobacco free. Our Certified Tobacco Treatment Specialists will offer insights into smoking habits, stress and the relationship it has to smoking, as well as nicotine replacement options available. Ongoing support is also valuable in guiding the tobacco user to become tobacco free.

Pre Diabetes Education

MaineHealth Care at Home invites you to join Deb Dumoulin, BS, RN, RD, LD, CDE and Anne L'Heureux, RD, LD to learn what pre-diabetes means, how foods affect your blood sugar, what are normal and abnormal levels, how to read food labels, why exercise helps, how to set goals for better health and how to add healthier food options.

Tuesday, June 7, 3:30 to 5 p.m. MaineHealth Care at Home, 15 Industrial Park Road, Saco. Cost: \$10 per person (scholarships available upon need). Registration required, call 284-4566.

BRIEFS

Women's Connection guest night

Monday, June 6 at 7 p.m. members of the Women's Connection will meet in Christo's Place in South Sanford, 1299 Main Street, for dinner and guest speakers. John Woodsome of North Waterboro, who works in the meat dept. at Hannaford's will give barbecue hints and tips.

Also, Drew Crandall of Ellington, Ct. who is founder and president of Keep in Touch, a marketing media business, will also speak. Because this is a night planned to interest male guests, members are encouraged to invite husbands, sons, etc.

The cost of the meal is \$14 including tax and tips. For reservations or cancellations, call Lovedy 793-8104; Carmen 929-6509 or Gladys 324-7413.

LETTERS

Auxiliary gives thanks

The Limerick Fire Auxiliary would like to thank all who participated in our 50/50 raffle that was held during the Memorial Day Parade. The winning ticket, drawn by Rescue Chief Pete Proctor, was won by Maureen Donahue who donated half her winnings to the Auxiliary.

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AmeriCorps, often referred to as the domestic Peace Corps, is a network of National Service programs that engage more than 80,000 Americans each year in intensive service throughout the United States. National Service programs, such as AmeriCorps, are funded by the Corporation for National and Community Service.

Throughout the year, the AmeriCorps member serving with Habitat for Humanity York County will manage and grow Keep York County Warm, a weatherization program that serves low income homeowners in York County. Habitat for Humanity York County is looking forward to working with the AmeriCorps member to grow the program to serve more homeowners annually.

Applicants who are accepted as AmeriCorps members and commit to serve for up to a year with Habitat for Humanity York County will join more than 400 other Habitat AmeriCorps who will be placed in more than 110 communities nationwide. These members are anticipated to serve more than 2,200 families, provide more than 650,000 hours of service and engage more than 225,000 volunteers in local community building efforts.

Since Habitat partnered with the Corporation for National and Community Service in 1994, more

than 8,000 AmeriCorps members have served with Habitat for Humanity, helping Habitat to serve more than 20,000 U.S. families, contributing more than 13 million hours of service, raising tens of millions of dollars in resources and engaging nearly 3.1 million volunteers. For more information or to learn how to apply, please visit www.habitatyorkcounty.org or www.habitat.org/ameriCorps.

About Habitat for Humanity York County

Habitat for Humanity York County, the local affiliate of Habitat International, was incorporated in 1985 as a non-profit builder of affordable homes in partnership with low-income families, community volunteers, and local businesses. Our mission is to work towards the elimination of poverty housing and homelessness in York County and to stir the hearts and minds of others to take action on this issue.

For more information about Habitat for Humanity York County visit our website at: www.habitatyorkcounty.org

About the Corporation for National and Community Service

The Corporation for National and Community Service is a federal agency that engages more than five million Americans in service through its AmeriCorps, Senior Corps, Social Innovation Fund, and Volunteer Generation Fund programs, and leads the President's national call to service initiative, United We Serve. For more information, visit National-Service.gov.

Hollis spa wins wedding award

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As a winner, A New Leaf Salon and Spa is highlighted within the WeddingWire Network, which is comprised of more than 400,000 wedding professionals globally.

For more information about A New Leaf Salon and Spa visit www.anewleafsalonandspa.com.

LETTERS

Jeffrey Fosgate, grade 8, of Massabesic Middle School, has won first place in the state in the Letters About Literature Writing Contest sponsored by the Maine Humanities Council. Each year students are invited to write a letter to their favorite author and submit their letters to the Letters About Literature Contest. This year, 800 letters were submitted to the contest in the State of Maine. Jeffrey's letter was selected as one of 47 semi-finalists, and eventually, his letter was selected for first place in the Level 2 contest (grades 7 and 8). <https://mainehumanities.org/program/letters-about-literature/>

Below is the winning letter to poet Michael Rosen.

Dear Michael Rosen,

Books have affected my life greatly over the years. Whether it's a book about a girl from Kansas trying to escape a magical wonderland, or a book about an unsolved murder, literature has changed the way I see life today. Of all the pieces of literature I've read, however, no fables or novels have affected my life as much as your quirky poetry in *The Hypnotiser*.

To explain just how much your book has affected my life, imagine this. It was a boring but warm summer afternoon. My mother and father were cooking something special, and I could tell from the potent smell of something delicious cooking that whatever this was had been prepared for ahead of time. As per usual during the weekends, I was on my computer. The familiar startup chime blessed my eardrums with a serenade of beautiful, majestic music, my earbuds glistened a bright shade of white as I plugged them into the computer and then into my ear. The familiar startup screen with the stock home screen I always forgot to change flashed before my eyes, and when I finally typed my all-purpose password into the password box, I was almost instantly clicking the little Firefox logo on the middle of my screen, indicating I was exploring the Internet once again. I crudely typed into the thick Google search bar "YouTube," to which I was brought to YouTube's home page.

I was watching a whole bunch of miscellaneous videos, just trying to kill time as fast as possible, when I suddenly saw a recommended video called "I Think" on the scroll bar next to the video. The thumbnail was a picture of a fairly old, thin man looking at me in the most peculiar way. I reluctantly clicked the video. When I finally listened to your magnificent poem, and its surprising, powerful ending, a new, unfelt power surged through my veins. It opened new chasms of my mind that I had never even thought of before; it inspired me to learn more, and it reminded me of so much. It made me think outside the box, something that I thought I wasn't doing enough of already, and it convinced me that you were a channel worth observing more of. I pressed the big red "Subscribe" button underneath the vid-

eo. I quickly clicked another video of yours, oddly named "Eileen", and quietly observed it. Never had twenty seconds to a minute of my life been used so fascinatingly before, and never had I learned so much in less than five minutes and with only one video. I happily enjoyed the rest of my weekend knowing that I had to know more about whoever and wherever this peculiar poetry comes from.

I have been inspired by your literature, and because of this, every day, even in the most random and uninteresting parts of my day, I always spot something from the corner of my eye and in some way connect it to your poetry. None of the poetry I've read or had even heard of throughout my fourteen years of enjoying literature has made me look at life so differently.

Before reading your poetry, I used to look at a bird and think that it was simply a flying, living creature I was fortunate to see gliding through the sky. Now, when I look at a bird, I imagine a massive, predatory eagle with razor-sharp talons and eyes that make your heart skip a beat. I depict a legendary, unspoken-of terror that had defined death itself, all because of a simple poem titled *The Skyfoogle*.

I've also made connections between myself and your poetry. For instance, when I read *The Michael Rosen Rap*, I remembered the joy I had as a first grade student to type away at my school's computers, the crisp sound of keys clicking against my ears, to eventually create small verses of poetry. The rhymes barely made sense and the poetry itself was at best four to five lines long, but your poems have taught me the fun of making poetry once again, and that's a valuable trait that even today I take for granted.

Your poems have also taught me valuable life lessons that, in all truth, have kept me going. "The Hollywood" is a great example of one of those poems. It taught me to be committed to things I've been thinking of and wanting, and to never give up. Of course, the poem didn't necessarily end well, but it taught me a lesson nevertheless. Another good example is *Spots In My Eyes*; it taught me to think outside of the box and not to be afraid of assumptions, a lesson that even now, around two years after I heard of your book, take for granted.

If I could overall describe how *The Hypnotiser* has affected and changed my life, I would say that it has made me wiser, more intelligent, and much more grateful, but in a silly, comedic way. Your poems describe awkward, interesting scenarios that I had never faced before, and they always leech me in to read more. Every moment of my school day and beyond, during lunch, while completing difficult assignments, first thing in the morning, and right before bed, reminds me of you and your poems in some way. When I stretch my arms and wake up for a fresh new day of school to see my dad shouting at me from across the hallway, it reminds me of *Quiet Please*, and how much I dislike sudden loud noises after

just returning from a long dream. When I have pancakes for breakfast, it reminds me of *Fridge* and how I love the syrup's taste and smell more than anything, to the point where I'd soak my pancakes in rich, gooey syrup, and eat it contently. Finally, when it's hard for me to get off of my seat on the couch after working on homework for hours on end, it reminds me of *Conversations With a Two Year Old* because my brain's usually all jumbled with all the information I had crammed into my head a couple hours ago and it tries to make sense of nonsense sentences. As you can see, I believe that your poems, in a few words, have made me more intelligent in a comical manner.

In even the most hopeless of scenarios, your poems have uplifted me, inspired me to achieve great things, and have made me who I am today. Your poems are the outline of my personality, my beliefs, and my traits, and even today, I still frequently visit YouTube just to watch you narrate some of your poems. Before you impacted my life, I used to see regular objects as just regular objects with nothing too exciting to think of. Now, I think of a vast, expansive world of creativity, where the imagination prospers and the weak are only defined by their inability to think uniquely, just by looking at a commercial on my television. I think of inanimate objects and their contents as not just a bundle of atoms strung together, or a network of wires tied in strange formations, but a whole village, perhaps a whole city, of imaginative pieces all working together in harmony, like some of your poems depict and describe. *The Hypnotiser* is one of the finest examples of an uplifting, life-changing piece of literature, and as long as I'm still standing, I will never forget the impact you and your poetry has had on my life as a whole.

Thank you for making my life truly easier with your literature, and thank you for making me think outside the box more so than at any other time of my life. Let this letter be a reminder that your work is truly uplifting, and I'm sure I'm not the only one who's been truly affected by your work. Please keep motivating others with your tremendous poems, because they take not just me, but others, to a new, outlandish realm that nobody would ever be able to even remotely experience if not for your poems. For that, I'd just like to say thank you

*Your Sincerest,
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The detailed Notice to Contractors is on the School website at rsu57.org

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OBITUARIES

Wilfred E. (Bill) Lahey

Wilfred E. (Bill) Lahey, 100, died on Monday, May 31, 2016 with his family by his side at the Gosnell Memorial Hospice House in Scarborough.



Wilfred E. (Bill) Lahey

Bill was born on Nov. 1, 1915 in Weare, New Hampshire the son of Arthur J. and Mary B. (Pratte) Lahey, Sr.

Together, he and his wife Ruth lived and raised their family in Weare, NH before moving to Waterboro in 1990. They had made their home on Hamilton Road for the past 26 years.

He was predeceased by his beloved wife, Ruth Lahey, of 67 years and is survived by his daughters, Priscilla Fosher, Carol George, Mary Lahey and his son, Wilfred Lahey, Jr.; his 8 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and 8 great-great-grandchildren; and by his brother, James Lahey and by his sister, Bertha Orzowski.

Mr. Lahey was a family man through and through; he was honest, sincere, and enjoyed spending time with his family.

Bill went out of his way to help relatives and friends without expecting anything in return. He was full of integrity and set a wonderful example for family values for those who loved him.

Bill was a man of many talents; he was a cobbler and had his own cobbler shop. He owned his own Building/Construction Real Estate Company for many years. He was an active member of the Historical Society in NH and a member of the Waterboro Historical Society for 20 years. As an Antique collector, Bill was very knowledgeable and could answer most questions effortlessly; he was quite the historian. We will not forget his love for flowers and his beautiful gardens. He will be fondly missed by his family.

Friends and family are invited to call on Friday, June 3, from 2 – 4 p.m. at the Autumn Green Funeral Home, 47 Oak St., in Alfred. Committal prayers and burial will be held later at Pine Grove Cemetery in Weare, NH.

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

The Autumn Green Funeral Home is respectfully handling arrangements.

James F. Waters, Sr.

James F. Waters, Sr., 83, of Ridley Road in Sanford, died on May 28, 2016 at Southern Maine Health Care in Biddeford.



James F. Waters, Sr.

James was born on June 2, 1933 in Westbrook, the son of Frank J. and Rose (Martineau) Waters. He was raised and educated in Westbrook. At the age of 17, James left high school and enlisted into the US Navy. He was mechanically inclined and could fix and repair any plumbing, heating or electrical system upon ship. He served with distinction for 19 years in the US Navy and was honorably discharged with the rank of Senior Chief Machinist. In 2004, James was very proud to receive his diploma from Westbrook High School, where he was honored for his service to our great country.

Once back in his hometown of Westbrook, James worked as the Plant Engineer for Oakhurst Dairy in Portland for several years. He left Oakhurst and went to work at S. D. Warren until his retirement in 1993. James was well respected by his co-workers for his knowledge and skills around machinery and for his great sense of humor. He was a fair and firm supervisor; yet he would go to bat for you every day of the week if you or your family needed help.

With his first marriage of 42 years to Priscilla Davis, they were proud parents of a son, James, Jr. and a daughter, Beth. He shared his love of fishing and sailing with them. He taught the kids how to swim at their camp on Hancock Pond in Denmark. He and Beth would go striper fishing at Saco Bay. James and Priscilla took a trip to Ireland and Scotland to explore their past and ancestry. He was predeceased by Priscilla on July 25, 1996 and grieved the loss of his beloved son, James, Jr. on Dec. 22, 1998.

It was in 1998 when James dared to fall in love again. He married Ann L. Lavigne on September 23, 2000 and they made their home in Alfred from 2000 – 2005. They lived in a beautiful federal style home with a large barn and pond in the front yard. James loved doing home remodeling and planting a large vegetable garden each year. He and Ann went camping in their 5th

wheel travel trailer and became “snow birds” where they enjoyed Key West, Florida. In 2005 they moved to Shaw’s Ridge in Sanford. Ann shared that James was a true gem, “He loved to go grocery shopping!” Ann and James enjoyed companionship, traveling and their animals.

He is survived by his wife of 15 years, Ann Waters of Sanford; his daughter, Beth Waters Cyr and husband Mark of Waterboro; and his grandchildren, Charity Manjourides and her husband Keith of Bryant Point; Nicholas Cyr and his wife Christa of Middletown, Conn; James Waters, III and his wife Cassie of Limerick and Patty-Ann Loobezoo and her husband Dan of Grand Rapids, Michigan; seven great-grandchildren and two babies James kissed as their parents eagerly await their births; and two brothers, Thomas Waters of Windham and Eugene Waters of Cumberland Foreside.

At James request, he will be buried with his wife Priscilla and son James, Jr., in a private graveside service with military honors.

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

In James’ memory, in lieu of flowers, please consider donating to the American Lung Association, 122 State St., Augusta, ME 04330.

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William Rooney

William Richard Rooney, 81, of Buxton, passed away due to pulmonary fibrosis on May 9, 2016 at Gos-



William Rooney

nell Memorial Hospice House in Scarborough, Maine. He was born in Patterson, New Jersey on Aug. 30, 1934, the son of Thomas Rooney and Eva Houston Rooney. Bill worked at General Electric Company in Patterson, New Jersey for ten years before transferring to Maine where he continued to work for General Electric in South Portland until they closed. He retired in 1997 from D & G Machine Shop in Westbrook, Maine.

His interests included, hunting, fishing and bee keeping on his farm in Buxton where he lived

with his wife of 50 years Penny Rooney. He is survived by two siblings, Mary Ellen Liebla and Thomas Rooney of New Jersey; his wife, Penny Rooney; his sister-in-law, Ruby King; nephew, Danny MacFadyen and his wife Kelly MacFadyen their three sons, Trevor, Troy & Trajdan along with many more friends and family.

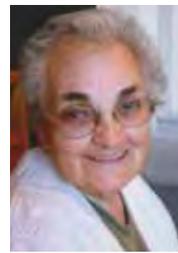
Per the family’s wishes, he was cremated and a private ceremony was held.

Arrangements have been entrusted to Chad E. Poitras Cremation and Funeral Service, Buxton. Online condolences can be submitted at www.maineFuneral.com.

In lieu of flowers, donation can be made in Bill’s memory to Wounded Warrior Project or St. Jude.

Helen Elizabeth (Carll) Betts

Helen Elizabeth (Carll) Betts, 88, of Buxton, passed away from a heart attack on Monday, May 23, 2016, at Maine Medical Center in Portland. Helen was born in Buxton, Maine, on April 20,



Helen Elizabeth (Carll) Betts

1928, to the late Guy and Grace (Pinkham) Carll. She attended Buxton Schools and graduated from Buxton High School in 1946. Over the years Helen worked at the Limerick Yarn Mill, Plummer’s Store in Buxton, Dana Warp Mill in Westbrook, and a dental lab and Sylvania in Bangor. She also drove ambulance for the Bar Mills Rescue. She married Leroy “Jinks” Louis Betts, Jr., on July 20, 1946, and they raised two daughters, Sandy and Patti.

Helen loved working in her garden and was renowned for her jams, jellies, relish, and pickles. She liked making them but she loved giving them away. Family, friends, and even new acquaintances were often the recipients. Every spring she could not wait to get on her tractor so she could begin rototilling. Every year there seemed to be more garden and less lawn. Picking and selling strawberries and blueberries every

summer was also a favorite activity. In later years she wondered whether she would be able to pick and she did, right through her 87th year. Every year people stopped at the stand to buy their strawberries and talk to Helen. She knew most of the people in the community and could address them by name.

Family and friends were Helen’s joy. She had a genuine love and interest in the people around her. Proud owner of the Goodie Shoppe, she made many lifelong friends, and some very large ice cream cones. She was a member of Tory Hill Church and served for many years making and selling wreaths, hotdogs and strawberry shortcake. Her pies as well as her jams, jellies, and pickles were well known at plant sales and church fairs. She was involved in the women’s fellowship at Tory Hill and helped to make baby layettes, school kits, and health kits. She was a life member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Helen enjoyed reading her Daily Guidepost and watching sports, especially golf with Tiger Woods. If she wasn’t watching sports she could be found every evening watching Wheel of Fortune and Jeopardy. She also loved to cook and enjoyed trying new recipes.

Helen is survived by her sisters, Alberta C. Richards and Sabra R. Saindon, her grandson, Derek C. Rice, her “granddaughter,” Paula J. Welch, many nieces and nephews, great-nieces and nephews, and great-great-nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband of 35 years, her daughters, Sandra Rowe and Patricia Haley, and a grandson, Leroy R. Rice.

A celebration of her life will be on Saturday, June 4, at 10 am at the First Congregational Church of Buxton (Tory Hill Church) in Buxton, with Reverend Allison Flaherty officiating. A graveside service will follow at the South Buxton Cemetery (Tory Hill). Funeral arrangements are being handled by Chad E. Poitras Cremation & Funeral Service. Online condolences can be expressed at www.maineFuneral.com

Instead of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to the Tory Hill Church, PO Box 37, Bar Mills, Maine 04004.

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TRACK & FIELD

Track ladies seventh Coach Carbone hits 25

BY MICHAEL DEANGELIS
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Elisabeth Redwood won the 100, 200 and 400 meter dash events and Scot teammate Ami Beaumier won the 3200 to lift Bonny Eagle to a third place finish with 72 points at the annual Southwestern Track and Field Championships held, Saturday, May 28 at Thornton Academy.

The Mustangs turned in a respectable effort, generating 34 points, in what turned out to be one of the tightest competitions ever for the 15 high schools attending.

Westbrook and TA tied for first with 73 points, just edging the Scots' 72. Cheverus was just

behind with 71, Scarborough had 57, and South Portland was sixth with 47.

Moriah Biener was behind Redwood in the 200 with a fourth place finish and she was runner-up to the Scot in the 400. Biener also took home the silver in the high jump and she was with Syiera New, Maddie Brassard, and Maggie Redman in the 4 x 400 event which finished fifth.

Autumn Nostrum grabbed a fifth place finish in the race walk.

Massabesic's girls track and field squad will head to the Class A Championships, with head coach Scott Carbone

in tow for his 25th year, on Saturday, June 4 in Hampden.



Scott Carbone



Coach Scott Carbone with seniors, from left, Brianna Drew, Kassie Aboud, Autumn Nostrum, Madison Bantz, Grace Garcia, Maggie Redman, Emily Wassina and Ashley Russell. COURTESY PHOTO

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