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Always Sunnyfield

Newfield fiber art studio holds open gallery

By SHELLEY BURBANK

The brilliant and bold artwork of two local artists brought family, friends, neighbors, and collectors to the Sunnyfield Studio gallery on Stevens Corner Road in West Newfield this past weekend, June 23-25. The artists, Jill A. Vendituoli and Mikel A. O'Brien, showed their latest creations in abstract and representational needlework design in the 230-year-old Sunnyfield farmhouse, where the bright colors and fascinating textures of the stitches glowed against the old, wide, pine panels of the gallery walls. The weekend began with a invitational Ladies' Night on Friday to view the artwork and to celebrate summer, and the studio/gallery was open to the public on both Saturday and Sunday.

Sunnyfield Studio owner, Vendituoli, created the space for needlework design eight years ago. She holds open gallery events when she feels she has produced a coherent collection of new work. "I have a show when it feels

right," Vendituoli said on Friday night as guests mingled and admired the pieces on display. "This is all new work from within the last two years."

Vendituoli's designs express a contemporary point of view using the age-old art of needlepoint tapestry. From a long lineage of medieval tapestries, embroidered clothing, and needlepoint pillows, today's contemporary designs present abstract shapes, collages, mixed media, and three-dimensional pieces. There is nothing ancient or stuffy about the art Vendituoli creates. It is, rather, a vibrant and exciting statement of emotion and imagination rendered in a tactile, textile-based medium.

While Vendituoli creates all her own designs now, when she first started out she used basic kits. "It was like painting by numbers," she said, laughing. Later she took a number of studio art classes which she said helped her to look at the craft differently, to really understand how the elements all work together. She

works on her pieces-in-progress for six to eight hours a day. A single piece of art can take weeks to finish depending on the intricacy of the design.

The pieces on display this summer range from animals like cats and fish to starry-night nebula lampshades (shown below) created with needlepoint fabric placed around antique pesticide bottles found in the barn. A triptych of pieces speaks of the artist's vision of where she came from, where she is today, and her sense of being part a collective of women bound

(Continued on page 2)



New playground open for summer



A ribbon-cutting ceremony was held June 12 at Waterboro Elementary School to celebrate the opening of their new community-built playground. The playground is open to the public all summer from dawn to dusk and is located behind the school on Route 5.

COURTESY PHOTO

Truck for the Troops

By CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

If you were in Limerick for the Memorial Day parade, you may have spotted the F.R. Carroll Truck for the Troops, a front dump cement truck decorated with a camouflage ribbon on the barrel and an American flag with a silhouette of a helmet and rifle on each side of the back, with the insignias of each branch of the military below that. This is the second truck that Matthew Baron of Precision Collision has done for F.R. Carroll.

Baron worked for ten years doing bodywork and painting for F.R. Carroll in Limerick. He painted the famous "pink truck" for Carroll to raise awareness for Breast Cancer five years ago. It was this truck which really put him on the map. Mike Carroll had suggested, "You should do

something on your own," and in September 2015, he did just that. Baron built a garage next to his house with help from friends, and is now known as Precision Collision, a collision repair shop. Business has been booming.

But this did not end the relationship between Barron and Carroll. This time, Carroll approached Baron and wanted a Truck for the Troops. "There just isn't enough visual support for our troops," said Baron. "With all that is going on in the world, they have our back. Let's not forget what they have done for us."

Mike Carroll gave input, and Baron and his partner, Patrick Rosa created the design. "It's simple, not over the top," Baron said. Don't let the 'simplicity' fool you - this was a big job, with lots of detail. The truck actually has four

(Continued on page 9)



Matthew Baron, left, and Patrick Rosa of Precision Collision with the back panel of the new Truck for the Troops, the second truck Baron has done for F.R. Carroll in Limerick. PHOTO BY CYNTHIA MATTHEWS



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Jill A. Vendituoli (center) owner and operator of Sunnyfield Studio in West Newfield, is flanked by her sister, Jane Farr (left), and friend, Sara Nelson at a Ladies' Night open gallery gathering held on Friday, June 23. Jill's needlepoint art was on display along with the artwork of Mikel A. O'Brien.

PHOTO BY SHELLEY BURBANK

OPEN GALLERY

(Continued from page 1)

together in creative work. The last piece in the trilogy, "The Collective," shows a sea of faceless women representing women in the arts. "I put my favorite people in it," Vendituoli explained, pointing out Virginia Woolf, Vanessa Bell, and Beatrix Potter.

Vendituoli also teaches needlework design, and one of her students, Mikel A.O'Brien was the second artist featured this weekend. O'Brien uses bright colors, mixed media, and bold graphic elements in her work, as well. She is excited about using locally-sourced materials as much as possible. "This yarn is from the Jagger mills in Sanford," she said, pointing to a beautiful blue-gray embroidered border. She incorporated beads from Anita's Beads in nearby Wakefield, NH in several of her designs which included an abstract, "Wabi Sabi Cubes," and a beautiful pomegranate, the inspiration of which came from a photo of a brooch she saw in a fashion magazine. "It was a jumping off spot," O'Brien said. A self-trained artist, O'Brien is also a photographer and has been doing needlepoint for years. Vendituoli prodded her to start working on her own designs rather than using pre-made patterns. O'Brien says she finds a photo or illustration to

create a design, gets the colors laid out, and works with many different fibers such as yarns, cotton embroidery floss, wool, and silk. This was her first show.

Guests at the Friday evening event said they were impressed with the art on display. Sara Nelson of Gorham traveled to the Sunnyfield Studio for the Ladies' Night opening with Jill's sister, Jane Farr. "Jane connected us through Facebook," Nelson said. "I admired her through social media. The dimension that she uses. The additional detail. It transforms how you see the piece."

Jill will be offering four classes at the Sunnyfield Studio this year, beginning with an abstract design class for those with no previous experience and moving on the color, advanced design, and advanced stitches. Her work has been licensed through the Art Needlepoint Company which will offer her designs for others to stitch. She has also been asked to teach at the prestigious Winterthur Museum in Wilmington, Delaware, the premier museum of American decorative arts. "It has the largest collection of decorative arts in the U.S.," she said. "I'll be teaching an existing design and one I've created just for that class."

You can find Sunnyfield Studio and Jill A. Vendituoli online at www.jillvendituoli.com and on Facebook.



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Community Calendar

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

15TH ANNUAL "RUN/WALK FOR THE GYM 5K" on Saturday, July 1 at the Nasson Community Center, Nasson Common, 457 Main St., Springvale. The 5K Walk (3.1 mi.) and the 5K Run (3.1 mi) starts at 8:30 a.m., Fun Run free for kids 9 years of age and under starts at 9:30 a.m. 5k Entry Fee: \$25, Student \$15. Post race raffles & refreshments. All proceeds to benefit the Nasson Community Center. Call Bob Randall 459-8376 or email runbob@metrocast.net.

STAND UP PADDLE BOARDING LESSONS Thursday July, 13 at 5:30 p.m. at Kennebunk Pond Public Swim Area, Kennebunk Pond Road, Lyman. Cost is \$25 per person, ages 8 to adult. Aquaholics from Kennebunk will be bringing boards and all necessary gear needed. All you need to bring is a swimsuit and towel. Register by July 1, with payment by July 6. To register email lpr04002@gmail.com or call Holly at 710-3021. Payment can be dropped off or mailed to:

Town of Lyman, Parks & Recreation, ATTN: Holly Hart, 11 South Waterboro Rd, Lyman ME 04002.

AUDITIONS Sanford Maine Stage Theatre will hold auditions for their August production of Thornton Wilders classic "Our Town," directed by Gerry Burggren, July 6 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. and again on July 8 from 1-4p.m. in Gowen Park's Picnic Pavilion. Show dates are Aug. 11, 12, 18, 19 at 7:30 p.m., Aug. 13, 20 at 3 p.m. This is a large cast with many principal parts, many minor parts and stage presence but non-speaking roles. We are looking for young people 12+, both young adults, adults and seniors. Email mts@gwi.net visit www.sanfordmainestageco.org or call 324-8227 (leave message).

FAMILY FUN DAY July 16, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Abenaki Draft Horse Association clubhouse, 117 Duke Lane, Lyman. Free music 1:30-3 p.m. Food, Barnyard animals (free), Yard Sale, Wagon Rides are \$5 for adults, ages 15-18 is \$3, under 15 free with paying adult. Call Leo Ruel 499-7436 or email David Oleson at Oleson@midmaine.com.

Tickets are now on sale for the **LIMERICK GARDEN TOUR** to be held on Saturday, July 22 to benefit the Limerick Public Library. Tickets are \$10 per person. Stop by the library, Nature's Way or the Hungry Hollow Cafe to purchase your tickets/maps.

Parsons Memorial Library's **CHILDREN'S SUMMER READING** runs June 27 through Aug. 8. "Libraries Are Forever" is open to preschool through age

12 children. Young Adult Book group for ages middle through high school. Watch for special programs throughout the summer. Call or stop in for more information. 324-2001.

FREE SANFORD MAINERS TICKETS The Friends of the Parsons Memorial Library have once again sponsored free Sanford Mainer baseball tickets for patrons of the library. These will be available on a first come, first served basis. Get yours now, batter up!

ATTENTION KNITTERS & OTHER NEEDLE CRAFTERS: There's a new group at Goodall Memorial Library and we'd love to have you join us. The group meets the first Thursday night of the month at 6:30 p.m. at the Library. Refreshments are provided. It's the perfect time to bring that project you've been working on and enjoy the company of others in a relaxed setting. Upcoming dates are July 6, Aug. 3 and Sept. 7. We hope to see you there!

CALLING ALL CRAFTERS: You're Invited to join the accomplished Artisans and Crafters at the 8th Annual Shaker Hill Apple Festival, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 23, 24, on Shaker Hill Road, site of the former Alfred Maine Shaker Village. An exciting weekend of events is planned for the several thousand people who attend, including: Children's events, giant yard sales, raffles, many food options, apple picking, wagon rides, demonstrations, music featuring John Gorka and highlighting the two day Artisan-Crafter juried show. Join us and be a



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July 15 at 10 am: Alfred Festival

July 22 at 9 am: Shapleigh Community Day

If you'd like to march with AWS, register on our website at [animalwelfaresociety.org/news-](http://animalwelfaresociety.org/news-events/parade-brigade/)

events/parade-brigade/ or contact Courtney McKenna, Development Associate at 985-3244 x 133. After you sign-up, you will receive an email with all the details for your parade - including where and when to meet and how to pick up your awesome AWS t-shirt (as supplies last). Remember that parades can be loud and chaotic, with children, bicycles, floats, sirens, marching bands and the like. Please be sure that you and your dog are comfortable in such surroundings before joining the Parade Brigade. We want to have fun, but most importantly we want everyone to be safe and comfortable.

See you at the parade!

part of this exciting festival. Email Michelle at mmcc@creativemw.com or call 651-1942.

NEWFIELD COMMUNITY CHURCH Worship services Sunday, July 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30 at 5 p.m. at the church on Water Street.

Bible Study Tuesday, July 11 and 18, and 25 at 6:30 p.m. Meet at a local home. For more information call Rev. Catherine Anglea at 229-4006.

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Vintage Baseball

BY CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

Summer and baseball. They just seem to go together. And this past weekend was full of baseball history, in a joint effort between the Limerick and Cornish Historical Societies.

The weekend kicked off Thursday, June 22 at the Brick Town Hall in Limerick as the Limerick Historical Society presented a program on "The History of Baseball in Limerick." Adele Floyd, President Emeritus, offered an introduction of the history of baseball itself. She explained that though many attribute Daniel Lucius "Doc" Adams as the founding father of baseball here in the US, baseball has its roots in England, from games such as Rounders and Cricket.

Rounders is a game that is played on a field in the form of a pentagon, using a hard ball and a round wooden "stick." There are nine players, including a pitcher, or "bowler" who must get the ball over the batting square, between the batter's head and knee. The batter must swing at a good ball, and attempt to run a "rounder" around the first, second and third posts and to home, even if he misses the ball. The batter is out if the ball is caught in mid-air or if the post (base) or batter himself is touched by the ball. If there are three consecutive bad balls, the batter earns half a rounder. Play

continues for two innings, with nine outs each side.

Cricket is played on a cricket field in the form of a rectangle with a "wicket" at each end, also using a ball and a bat. There are eleven players on a team, including a "bowler" or pitcher who delivers the ball from one wicket or post to the other. It is the batter, or "striker's" job to hit the ball, preventing it from hitting the post and earning runs.

Floyd explained that there is a lot more to these games, and if one is interested, there is a lot to learn. However, it was important to note these origins. A form of baseball was played on a field with a diamond shape from the 1700s. Floyd continued to explain that formal rules were established and teams were being formed. But the idea was that "Baseball could be played anywhere, anytime, by anyone," in a field, in a sandlot, with a ball and broomstick. This is perhaps important in leading it to become "America's favorite pastime."

Shirley Staples Keller took over the presentation from here, showing pictures of Limerick's baseball teams, beginning with the 1912 baseball team. There were only 9 players on the team, so everyone played! From there, Keller showed photos of the Limerick Academy and the Limerick High School baseball teams from 1929 through 1969. They played on fields by the high school, and

played other local teams, from Cornish, Hollis, Waterboro and Alfred. In 1931, the Central York County League (CYCL) was formed and in 1934, the Limerick team was the first winner of the Silver Cup Trophy from the CYCL. This win increased school spirit, Keller explained, as evidenced from articles in the High School Sokokis paper (yearbook).

But the High School team wasn't the only team in Limerick. There was also a Limerick Mills team. The Limerick Yarn Mills sponsored the team, and according to Keller, they played at the airport fields. She showed lots of pictures of teams through the years. Local players such as Arthur Lougee, Harry Edgecomb, Albert Whiteley, Henry Martell, Robert Woodsome, George and Francis Carroll, Harley and Richard Staples, Rodney LePage and Forrest Day were featured.

The evening concluded with a reading of Eleanor Watson's play, "Take Me Out to the Ball Game." In the play, which shows a slice of life in Limerick in the 1900s, the characters talk about baseball, "the most exciting game in the whole world."

For more information about the Limerick Historical Society, visit their webpage, <http://www.limerickhistoricalsociety.com> or contact them at info.limerick.hs@roadrunner.com or call President Martha Hamilton Smith at 793-2227.



Baseball memorabilia on display at the brick town hall in Limerick. PHOTO BY CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

Play ball!

The 2nd Annual New England Vintage Base Ball Festival took place Saturday and Sunday, June 24 and 25. Nine teams came to play in the field in the middle of the Cornish Fairgrounds track.

The mission of Vintage Base Ball (two words in the 19th century) is to preserve and promote the game of Base Ball as it was played in the 19th century. They follow 1864 rules. The 1860s was a time when Base Ball surpassed cricket as America's pastime. A "match" or game, wasn't played on the diamond of today, but in fields or other green areas, such as the middle of a parade ground or track. At the Cornish Fairgrounds, there are nine acres inside the racetrack, and as a result, during the tournament, there were three games happening during each "session," on three different sections or "fields" of the Fairgrounds. And according to Diann Perkins, President of the Cornish Fairgrounds Committee, "There was always baseball in the middle of the (Cornish) Fairgrounds."

In Vintage Base Ball, the ball is known as a "lemon peel," made with a rubber core, wrapped with a single piece of leather, tied off with yarn with four distinct lines of stitching. These balls were generally made by a cobbler from remnants of old shoes. "It's hard at first," explained Thomas Lowell from Lyman, of the Maine Dirigo team, "but softens up as it's played." Lowell's father John plays first base on the team.

"Ballers," or players, wear woolen uniforms. The "Bowler," or pitcher, throws the ball underhand from 45 feet away (compared to 60ft today) to the "Striker" or hitter, who hits the ball with a wooden bat, or "willow." At the tournament, hay bales mark the area behind home plate, as well as the "dugouts." The first pitch is let go, like a practice pitch, the second pitch is given a warning (second warm up pitch), and the third and subsequent pitches are then called. Different from today's baseball, three balls is a walk, and foul balls are not counted as strikes. Once the ball is hit, it is in play, and "Basetenders," or infielders, can get a "player dead" (Continued on page 5)

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BASEBALL

(Continued from page 4)

or out if the ball is caught in the air, or on one bounce. Apparently, it was considered to be more manly to catch a "Sky ball" or a ball in the air, as they do not wear gloves! The score was kept on a chalkboard.

There is no umpire, but a player from another team makes the calls and helps keep score. Jim Champey of Hamstead, New Hampshire helped to make the calls, or umpire for Maine Dirigo's first game against the Bristol Blues from Rhode Island. Champey plays with the North Andover Mechanics, and volunteers to ump other team's games. "It can be a little more nerve wracking for tournaments like this," said Champey, "but I've been doing it for awhile now." Dirigo played the Bristol Blues on the Bill Cross Field at the far end of the fairgrounds. Cross was known as the best right-handed pitcher in the State of Maine, according to the event program, put together by the Cornish Historical Society and the Cornish Fairgrounds Committee. Cross played on the Cornish Town Team and went on to play semi-pro for the Sebec Lakers.

While Dirigo played the Blues, the Boston Beaneaters played the Lisbon Tunnelmen from Connecticut in the middle of the fairgrounds, the Joe Weeks Field. Weeks began his career playing at Parsonsfield Seminary, and went on to play for the Chicago White Sox in 1939. In 1976, he was inducted into the Maine Baseball Hall of Fame. Three boys sat on the Lisbon

"dugout," Aedan Reynolds, 12 from Old Saybrook, Sam Pittsinger, 12 from Montville and Luke Reynolds, 13 from Montville. These boys came out to watch Aedan's Dad play. The Reynolds boys, cousins, both play some and also like to support the team. The boys said that though the ball is softer, with no glove, "it's hard to catch and it still hurts." Pittsinger, a friend of the Reynolds who just likes to come and support the team added, "It's cool to carry on the tradition." The third game was the Atlantic BBC of New York and the Hingham BBC from Massachusetts on the Parker Field, closest to the bandstand and the road. The Parker brothers all played in the 1930s-40s for Cornish High School and Town League Teams. Isaac played for the Milwaukee Braves. A memorial brick was placed at gate B at Fenway Park in 2013 to honor the Parker brothers for their service to their country and love of baseball.

Beside Parker Field, Michael Paes from Sandy Hook, Connecticut had a display of his custom made wooden baseball bats. "I duplicate the design of actual 19th century bats," said Paes. He uses primarily ash, hickory, maple and poplar, which was the wood used at the time. To see some of his work, go to www.bulldogbatsonline.com.

Jeff "Pinetar" Kornhass of Danbury, Connecticut played with Connecticut and was wearing a vintage uniform that he designed. "I took some liberty," he said, "when making the design for this Liberty Team. I played it up a bit," he added.

To round out the event, Morton Soule read the famous 1888

baseball poem, "Casey at the Bat," by Ernest Thayer and the crowd sang the traditional "Take me out to the ballgame" song from 1908 in a sing-a-long.

Nora Nelson from Nellie's kitchen was on hand selling breakfast and lunch items as well as her homemade baked goods, pickles, jams and jellies. The Cornish Historical Society sold drinks, including vintage coke, diet coke and sprite in the old glass bottle. They also sold T-shirts and hats to commemorate the event.

Becca Smith of Nobleboro was one of the "cranks" or fans on hand during the Dirigo game. "It's really fun," she said, "and something good to bring the kids to."

Lee "Timber" Couture of the Lisbon Tunnelmen team said it was the team's first time participating in this tournament. "Everyone's hospitable," he said. "It's a good time and there are plenty of fans!"

The Maine Dirigo Vintage Base Ball Club began in 2006 and is the first Vintage Base Ball Club in Maine. And though one might think the name came from its meaning, "I lead," it is actually the name of a club out of Augusta in the 1860s. They currently have about 25 players, from all over the state. Local residents Rob Rodriguez of Cornish who plays second base, and Thomas and his father John Lowell who plays first base are team members. Captain Jacob Newcomb is from Rockland. Many, including Newcomb himself, came to the game from just liking baseball and were asked to join the team.

For more information about the Maine Dirigo Vintage Base Ball Club, visit <http://www.dirigobaseball.org/>



Mike Paes, left, and Jeff Kornaas in vintage baseball uniforms at the Vintage Base Ball Festival in Cornish held June 24 and 25.

PHOTO BY CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

or check out their Facebook page www.facebook.com/newenglandvintagebaseballfestival.

The Vintage Baseball Tour-

nament is a fundraiser for the Cornish Fairgrounds. For more information, find the Cornish Fairgrounds and Trotting Park on Facebook.



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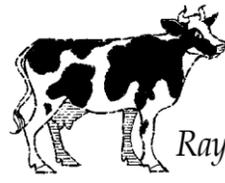
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BRIEFS

East Waterboro post office to close

According to a letter from the postmaster sent to postal customers, the East Waterboro Post Office will be closing its current location on July 28 at the end of the business day. The letter says the lease is being terminated due to the sale of the property and a search for a new location will be conducted. Post office box customers will continue to use the 04030 Zip Code but will be relocated to the Waterboro Post Office which is about 4 miles away on Route 202. Those with roadside service will continue to receive mail as they have, and anyone wishing to put up a mailbox and start getting roadside service should contact the East Waterboro postmaster.

Limington celebrating 225 years

The town of Limington is holding 225 Celebration Days on July 1 and 2. A parade will be held on July 1 at 10 a.m. on Route 11 starting at the old town hall. Family fun and games and a touch-a-truck event is from 12-4 p.m. on the youth ball fields. A dessert social and variety show will be at the H.B. Emery School at 6 p.m. for just \$5. Sunday there's a breakfast, mountain hikes, music under the tents and fireworks at 9 p.m. by the fields across from Mill Pond. For more information, email Kathy at Limington225@gmail.com.

Colonial Militia encampment re-enactment in Newfield

19th Century Curran Homestead Village at Newfield, the former Willowbrook Museum has a busy July schedule after nearly 1,400 school field trip children from area schools, visited during the last four weeks of May and June. This will be kicked off with a three day event, Sat. thru Mon., July 1-3, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with a Colonial Militia Encampment at the Museum in Newfield. There will be lots of additional hands-on activities for the whole family, director's tours of the museum village, and carousel rides available these days. Letterpress printing, blacksmithing, cooking, and other activities will be shared with visitors by interpreters.

There was an Ice Harvest and Maple Syrup Event in the first quarter of 2017 at the museum. The school field trip season included operating 19th century telegraphs in a re-creation of the HMS Titanic and Carpathia Radio Rooms, cooking and butter making in a Victorian Kitchen, doing laundry using circa 1900 equipment, a lesson learned at the red schoolhouse circa 1880s, a granary with all the gadgets for making chicken feed employed for the benefit of a small flock of Rhode Island Reds.

There is a letterpress print shop where students could dip a nib pen in ink and practice penmanship and cursive writing as well as participate in a cacophony of typewriter key tapping on 1890s to 1930s machines. Who would have thought that a manual typewriter would have a wow factor for millennials? It does. There is a chance to press a print from one of the

many printing presses that continue to be maintained and used at the museum. Picking a font and font size might require a little more effort than pressing some keys on a keyboard.

New is an experience with simple machines: single pulleys, block and tackle, chain fall, post drill, a barn ramp and wooden wheelbarrow, a late 19th century water pump (a Furber pump manufactured in Saco in the 1890s) with a wooden lever positioned at about 7 o'clock inviting one to draw water from the well. This and other hands on experiences make this a day of work, play and learning lessons that might last a lifetime. There is a working blacksmith churning out a red hot steel object before your eyes and a country store that opened in 1859 too. This program includes the museum's 1894 horse carousel manufactured in Tonawanda, New York and purchased by Ivory Fenderson, a cabinet maker in Saco, who ran it from 1896-1922 in places like Cumberland and York County during the summer months.

Carousel rides are given on the fully restored carousel, which is the oldest operating amusement ride in the State of Maine, according to the State Fire Marshall who inspects in each year. The ride is a staple of the school field trip visit as well as visits by anyone to the museum on our now reduced schedule of events this year. The museum that ran for 47 seasons as Willowbrook remains and continues to serve many demographics including those adults who went through a six week beginning blacksmithing

class and an intermediate class this past winter.

The Curran Homestead Village at Fields Pond and Newfield is a museum entity with two campuses serving both northeastern Maine, outside of Bangor, in Orrington and Holden as well as the Newfield campus which was gifted to the Penobscot County based farm museum of twenty five years as of January 1st. The Curran received the properties, buildings and about three quarters of the collection of the former museum. The remainder of the collection was gifted to other Maine museums and historical societies. In recent months the Newfield museum has received some major new donations to the collection, including the contents of a circa 1910 home from Maine Maritime Museum in Bath.

The museum received a significant grant from the Narragansett Number One Foundation of Bar Mills for the purpose of interpreters, retrieving collection from the museum mentioned above, and for a planned ice locker for storing ice harvested from the annual ice harvesting event for the purpose of providing school field trip visitors another learning activity focused on the former leading Maine industry of yore.

The Curran is trying new ways of sharing the museum with Mainers and out-of-state visitors alike. They have tried some Saturday Director's Tours in recent weeks, and we had our first bean supper, sponsored by Hannaford Bros. Markets of Waterboro, recently. The Colonial Militia Encampment Re-



enactment also includes other costumed interpreters breathing life into the museum village that has been known to several generations.

There is a July 24-28 Summer History Day Camp for Ages 8-13 that includes projects with telegraphs, metal casting, fiber arts, pickling, cooking on a woodstove, letterpress printing, simple machines, curating artifacts, and more...including a daily ride on the carousel and access to the museum.

There will be a live cannon demonstration, role playing, kids projects, and more at our Civil War Re-Enactment on July 29 and 30, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., featuring the Sixth of Maine Battery. Visit the museum at curranhomestead.org for more details, or Facebook.

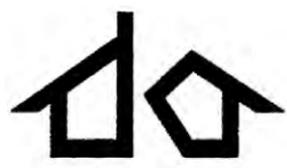
The museum is located at 70 Elm Street, Newfield. Email the Museum Director Bob Schmick at thecurranhomestead@gmail.com or call 205-4849, or 793-2784.



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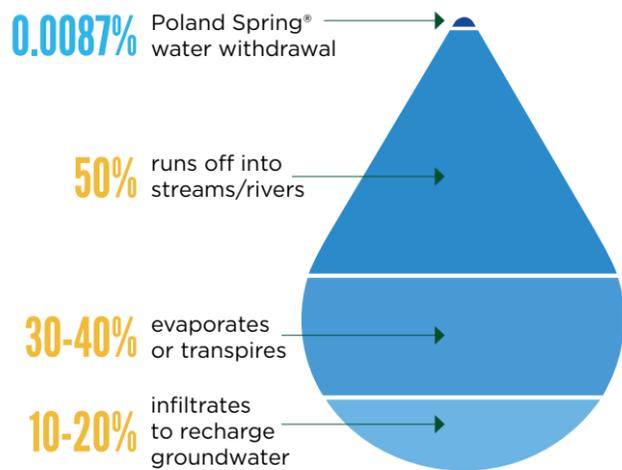
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Mama Mia suppers to continue at Henri Hall

It was difficult to find a place to park at town hall on Thursday evening last week because the meeting of the zoning board of appeals drew an extra large crowd. The question being discussed was whether the York County Shelter would be able to hold their “Mama Mia” suppers in Henri Hall, across the street from the current location. It would not seem to be such a controversial issue, but it apparently was.

Attorney Gene Libby reviewed the history of the York County Shelter from its earliest inception to the present. He reviewed the activities carried out by the Brothers of Christian Instruction. He reviewed the background of our codes enforcement officer – how long in office, had he been trained for the position, was he certified, etc? And then what was the Shelter going to do in Henri Hall? It must be non-religious activities. Who actually cares for the buildings? Do local groups use Henri

Hall? Were they paying for the use of the Hall?

It was very hot in the upstairs hall; the meeting was advertised as starting at 6:30 p.m. but it didn't begin until 7, ending at 9:45. And approval was finally given for the “Mama Mia” suppers to be held there.

Although this Friday the “Mamma Mia” supper will be in the Shelter Dining Commons, when they get organized they will be in Henri Hall.

School field day

Ask any pupil in elementary school for the favorite day at school, and Field Day would probably be the answer. There are no classes but lots of fun. Most activities are held outside if the weather cooperates, and this year it did.

The parents organized and coached (with some help from teachers) and no one worried about getting wet or dirty. Most activities were relays, like the leaky can relay, balloon bucket relay, sack races, pizza box relay (the most hilarious to watch), big ball relay, hoops in a circle, porcupine relay, etc.

For the artistically talented, there was abstract art, with a brush or straw. Those who liked parachutes could disappear under a huge – and colorful – one in the gym. Those who liked books could do a popsicle and book take/swap.

The next day was talent day, then the fifth grade “event” in the evening because they would be leaving for Middle School next fall, for which many probably had mixed feelings. That night after reviewing their years at Alfred



Even those who listened to instructions had difficulty moving the hoop along without letting go of their hands at the Alfred School field Day. Below, the Pizza Box Relay. PHOTOS BY ALLISON WILLIAMS

Elementary School they all went bowling, which has been the traditional activity for the fifth grade before they leave Alfred Elementary School.

Masonic yard sale

Saturday, July 1, the Masons will hold their yard sale at Masonic Hall from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. There will be food available and also tables. To rent a table call 247-3635.

Town hall news

There wasn't much activity for the town clerk who recorded just one birth in June, no deaths, no burial permits given, no marriage licenses issued. Six altered dogs were licensed, one unaltered dog and eight hunting/fishing licenses sold.



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F.R. Carroll's new Truck for the Troops.

PHOTO BY CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

Massabesic Center for Adult Learning Class of 2017



Massabesic Center for Adult Learning held their graduation on June 15, 2017 at the Training Center at Massabesic East. Front row from left, Tiffany Glidden, Robert Blanchard, Stephen Langone, Kelsey Robinson and Alyssa Coutu. Back row from left, Bryan Plourde, Cole Danis, Alexander Hall, Cody Smith and Nicholas Byrd

COURTESY PHOTO

TRUCK FOR TROOPS

(Continued from page 1)

camouflage ribbons on the barrel, so that you continue to see a ribbon as the truck moves and is in use. Rosa explained that there are six colors in each ribbon. The last colors were done by hand, and then each ribbon was "touched up" so that they all blended in. Each ribbon took two days. Baron and Rosa estimate that they

have put over 100 hours into the project, and at a substantial cost. Automotive paint is about \$150 each, and when finished, the design is covered with an industrial clear coat.

Look for the F.R. Carroll Truck for the Troops in the Limerick Parade on July 4.

The Truck for the Troops is also featured on the Precision Collision website at www.precisioncollisionandrepair.com.

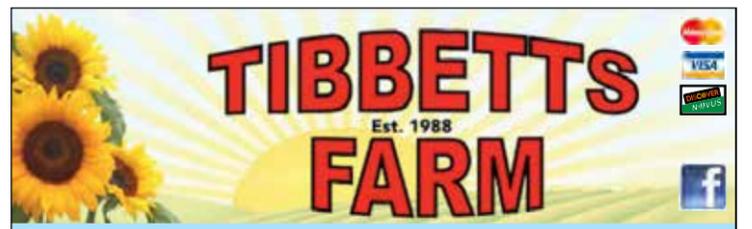


SIS Bank President and CEO Mark Mickeriz (left) and employee Scott Martel, who chose York County Shelter Programs for the employee donation of the month. COURTESY PHOTO



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LACROSSE

SPORTS

Starry 'Stangs Six players make star squads, several snubbed

By MICHAEL DEANGELIS
mdeangelis@waterbororeporter.com

The Southern Maine Athletic Association recently released its spring sports awards and players from Massabesic's state champion ladies lacrosse team were honored far more than any other school.

Named to the first-team all-star squad were: Emma Desrochers (defense), Madi Drain (midfielder), Logan Champlin (midfielder), Skylar Renaud (midfielder), and Morgan Pike (attack). Cailyn Forrester made the all-rookie team. Madeline Beauchesne, Emma Desrochers, Taylor Manning and Colby Williams made the all-academic team.

Having five players named to the first team is quite a statement, many players among the 23 teams in the conference are deserving. Still, when you win 16 games in a row and 30 of 32 over a two-year span you must have a loaded team. A couple glaring omissions:

Taylor Manning: the senior scored more goals (26) than ev-

ery Mustang except Drain (30) and few players have the top end speed and scoring moves that Manning has. Puzzling that she isn't a first team all-star. Simply crazy that she isn't second team and downright nuts that she isn't on the honorable mention team.

Josie Ring: the senior captain is a model of consistency, a superb leader and one that brings a calming influence to the team when it's most needed. She tossed in nine regular season goals, nine assists and she picked up 17 ground balls. Her two-playoff goals came at critical moments. Like Manning and Wasina, she makes our all-star team every day.

Lydia Wasina: the junior goalie may not have had to make as many saves as Mashwood's Skylar Amsden, a very deserving member of the first team. However, as we've said before, defense and goaltending are as much about confidence and trust. Wasina provides plenty of both and key saves at the right time seemed to always keep the momentum firmly on the Mustangs' side.



Noah Shaw at Fenway Park on June 24 with his second-place award in the Pitch Hit & Run contest. COURTESY PHOTO

Waterboro youth pitches, hits, runs

Major League Baseball's Pitch Hit & Run contest begins at the local level and works its way through each state. Locally, at Bernier Field in Lyman in April, 12-year-old Noah Shaw won the 13/14 year-old age bracket and he then advanced to the sectionals held at the Ballpark in Old Orchard Beach on June 4.

Shaw won the sectional competition that day and his scores were then compared to other sectional winners throughout New England. A few weeks later the Shaw family was notified that Noah had advanced to the Regional Final which was held at Fenway Park on June 24.

At Fenway, Shaw had a great time just being on the field at the 100+ year-old park and he took second place overall, capping a superb run through Pitch, Hit & Run competition.

Noah lives with his parents Jason and Jennifer and his sister Kaitlyn in North Waterboro.

by Michael DeAngelis
Sports Editor

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POLICE LOGS

from the York County Sheriff's Office
APRIL 1-15, 2017

Saturday, April 1

Brianna L. Perreault, 20, of Evans Road, Bridgton was charged with negotiating a worthless instrument after a fraud call was made on Elm Street, Limerick at 8:36 a.m.

Charles Richard Coyle Jr., 29, of Biddeford was charged with violating conditions of release and violation of probation after a disturbance call on Garland Road, Newfield at 9:03 p.m.

Sunday, April 2

Brian Roy Puffer, 44, of Foxes Ridge Road, Acton was charged with domestic violence assault after a domestic disturbance call was made on Foxes Ridge Road at 9:54 p.m.

Monday, April 3

A 15-year-old was charged with assault after an assault call on West Road at 1:36 p.m.

Matthew J. Lajoie, 32, of Little Lane, Porter was issued a warrant on Layman Way, Alfred at 5:31 p.m.

Tuesday, April 4

Joseph E. Conley, 57, of Acton was issued a warrant on Route 109, Alfred at 4:07 p.m.

William Bradford Tilley, 53, of Sylvan Path, Alfred was charged with violating conditions of release and operating a motor vehicle after habitual offender

revocation with two prior, after a motor vehicle stop on Alfred Road, Lyman at 4:22 p.m.

Justin Nichols, 32, of Spur Road, Cornish was issued a warrant on Spur Road at 7:18 p.m.

Thursday, April 6

Carmine J. Amabile, 20, of Blueberry Road, Waterboro was issued a warrant on Layman Way at 4:31 p.m.

Benjamin Moreau, 22, of Sanborn Road, Acton was charged with operating under the influence and violating conditions of release after a motor vehicle accident on Lakeside Drive, Acton at 7:33 p.m.

Friday, April 7

Margaret J. McAdam, 63, of Balsam Drive, North Waterboro was charged with failure to register a motor vehicle more than 150 days after a motor vehicle stop on Cape Road, Limington at 5:02 p.m.

Edward D. Lund Jr., 43, of Windham was charged with operating a vehicle with an expired license more than 90 days after a motor vehicle stop on Hardscrabble Road, Limington at 5:58 p.m.

Justin Greene, 35, of Claremont, New Hampshire was charged with operating a vehicle without a license after a motor vehicle stop on Main Street, Cornish at 6:28 p.m.

Catherine E. St.Pierre, 28, of Banks Road, Parsonsfield was charged with attaching false plates after a motor vehicle stop on Wadleigh Street, Parsonsfield at 7:03 p.m.

Angela Marie Hill, 30, of River Road, Standish was charged

with operating a motor vehicle after suspension after a motor vehicle stop on Plains Road, Hollis at 8:38 p.m.

Kyle R. Depeter, 19, of Narragansett Trail, Buxton was charged with attaching false plates and operating a motor vehicle on ATV/snowmobile trail after a motor vehicle stop on Webber Road, Waterboro at 8:58 p.m.

Dominick R. Johnson, 19, of Plains Road, Hollis was charged with operating after suspension after a motor vehicle stop on Main Street, Cornish at 11:08 p.m.

Saturday, April 8

Matthew J. Lajoie, 32, of Little Lane, Porter was charged with theft by unauthorized taking or transfer after a stolen vehicle call on Maple Street, Sanford at 4:40 p.m.

Tyler D. Smith, 30, of Pavilion Road, Cornish was charged with criminal conspiracy after a stolen vehicle call on Maple Street, Sanford at 4:40 p.m.

Brandon C. Pingree, 30, of Swartout Lane, Parsonsfield was charged with operating after a habitual offender revocation after a motor vehicle stop on Federal Road, Parsonsfield at 6:27 p.m.

Sarah E. Smith, 34, of Plains Road, Harrison was charged with failure to register a motor vehicle more than 150 days after a motor vehicle stop on Sokokis Avenue, Limington at 9:55 p.m.

Sunday, April 9

Garrett J. Meggison, 22, of Putnam Ridge Road, Standish was charged with operating after suspension after a suspicious activity call on Ossipee Trail, Limington at 7:22 p.m.

Libby Ann Maguire, 47, of Hamilton Road, Waterboro was charged with domestic violence assault after a domestic disturbance call on Hamilton Road at 7:42 p.m.

Robert J. Malone, 29, of Fort Hill Road, Standish was charged with operating a vehicle without a license after a motor vehicle stop on New Dam Road, North Waterboro at 2:08 p.m.

Wednesday, April 12

Cameron Moreau, 18, was charged with operating after suspension after a motor vehicle stop on West Road, Waterboro at 2:56 p.m.

Sherri L. Vaccaro, 48, of Elm Street, Parsonsfield was charged with altering a vehicle after inspection after a motor vehicle stop on Sokokis Trail, Waterboro at 4:15 p.m.

Lucas Howard Chick, 36, of Springvale was charged with attaching false plates after a motor vehicle stop on Emery Mills Road, Shapleigh at 5:23 p.m.

Todd D. Millette, 30, of Kennebunk Pond Road was charged with theft by unauthorized taking or transfer after a suspicious activity call on West Road, Waterboro at 7:36 p.m.

James William King III, 26, of Stone Hill Road, Limerick was issued a warrant on Stone Hill Road at 11:56 p.m.

Thursday, April 13

Kellyann Hall, 50, of Alder Drive, East Waterboro was charged with failure to register a motor vehicle more than 150 days after a motor vehicle stop on Limerick Road, Arundel at 7:47 a.m.

Robert Dale Babb, 43, of

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma was charged with violating a protection from abuse order after call on Amy Lane, Waterboro at 11:52 a.m.

Aaron Christopher Dorr, 27, of Wadleigh Street, Parsonsfield was issued a warrant on Industrial Way, Cornish at 5:50 p.m.

Anisa M. Eggleston, 32, of Bernier Lane, Waterboro was charged with criminal trespass and violating conditions of release after a domestic disturbance call on Spilt Oak Circle, Waterboro at 10:08 p.m.

Friday, April 14

Kenny L. Mahoney, 18, of Hawk Road, Acton was charged with domestic violence terrorizing after a terrorizing/threatening call was made on Hawk Road at 12:23 a.m.

Nicholas E. Bayard, 18, of West Newfield was charged with operating without a license after a motor vehicle accident with property damage call on Norton Ridge Road, Shapleigh at 9:01 p.m.

Saturday, April 15

Tyler S. Fournier, 23, of Ossipee Hill Road, Waterboro was charged with operating with a suspended registration after a motor vehicle stop on Ossipee Hill Road at 9:05 a.m.

Tracy A. Feyler, 40, of Gain Road, Steep Fall was charged with operating after a license suspension after a motor vehicle stop on Cape Road, Limington at 2:05 p.m.

William H. Smart, 62, of Teds Lane, Parsonsfield was charged with attaching false plates after a motor vehicle stop on Main Street, Limerick at 4:18 p.m.



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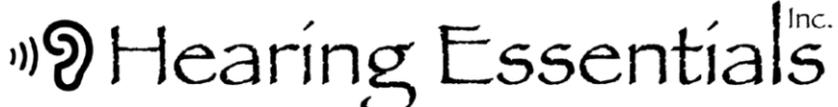
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LETTERS

Waterboro crossroads

For the second time in five years, Waterboro voters have recognized our continued municipal growth requires change in how we govern ourselves. In 2012, voters approved a new charter which moved the Board of Selectman away from most daily operational decisions and into more of a policy and budgetary oversight role. The Town Administrator was now responsible for accounts payable, payroll and other daily operational decisions. Consequently in 2013, Selectmen no longer needed to meet weekly and started meeting twice per month. This is a more efficient way of doing business and many towns our size are operating in a similar manner.

On June 13, 2017, Waterboro voters approved replacing our traditional Saturday morning open Town Meeting with referendum voting. Beginning in June 2018, our Town Meeting will consist of all day voting at the usual Tuesday statewide election. In addition to regular candidate voting, voters will also have a longer ballot complete with warrant articles formerly voted on at the Saturday open Town Meeting. This will result in up to several thousand votes on our annual budget compared to a few dozen votes at recent years open Town Meetings. While many of us will miss the open floor debate on Town Meeting floor, such discussion with taxpayers can occur all year long twice per month at Selectmen's meetings.

June 17, 2017 Town Meeting voters also passed signifi-

cant staffing changes. Our Public Works Director will go from 20 hours per week to 40, and will also have more administrative oversight concerning transfer station, all town buildings and much of the Parks and Recreation seasonal field work.

Our longtime Librarian Ruth Blake retired this spring and we will soon advertise for her replacement as a full time professional position with benefits.

Our Fire Department will hire a new Captain later this summer. This will improve staff supervision by decreasing the number of shifts having all contract per diem staff and no full time town employee on a shift.

These and other changes are expensive and I only proposed them because as Waterboro grows we need more full time professional staff to meet growing demands for services.

Other changes come to mind as we look farther into the future. We should hire a full time combination Town Planner/Economic Development Director to improve local zoning and review processes and customer service to the business community.

We should have a full time Assessor rather than 2-3 day per week contract Assessor who has too little time to get all our backlog of fieldwork completed.

At some point we need to renovate or replace our Central Fire Station because it violates life safety codes, has no sprinkler system and wastes thousands of taxpayer dollars each winter because it is poorly insulated. I respect the

will of the voters in the past two defeats of Fire Station addition bond proposals, but inaction now is only costing taxpayers more in the long run.

Our Water Department needs a new well and storage tank. Each of these projects is at or above one million dollars in cost.

We have no public sewer planned in case we want to plan and construct a new village center in South Waterboro village, possibly on and around the old tannery site. Our water and sewer infrastructure is vital to continued growth since many companies simply will not locate in communities without both of these public utilities.

Our proposed Tax Increment Finance District can help produce some dedicated funds to assist with the design and planning of such facilities.

We should form a Community Center steering committee NOW and take a year or two to learn from the community about what such a facility should consist of (library? recreation department? function room and large kitchen?)...and where it could be built.

These and many other projects will be discussed or voted on over the next decade or two. The time to plan for such things is now. Be a catalyst for change instead of just sitting back and saying no to it now. Tell your elected officials and staff what you want Waterboro to look like 50 years from now when our population has doubled. I welcome your ideas.

— Gary Lamb
Waterboro Town Administrator

Ranked choice voting

On Thursday, June 22, I went to the Augusta Statehouse to speak with my Representatives and State Senator about Ranked Choice Voting (RCV). The People of Maine voted for and Passed this during the 2016 election. Governor LePage did not approve of the Passage of the RCV and the Supreme Court of Maine said there were conflicts with the constitution with its enactment so its future is now in question. I had been so glad when RCV was placed on the ballot and was passed by the voters of Maine. I felt this was a progressive step forward in voting especially when there are three or more candidates! It makes it more likely that the person who is voted in will do so with more than one third of the vote.

At the Statehouse I went looking for my Representative Dwayne Prescott who I had spoken on the phone about RCV and other issues. During our phone conversation he did not sound positive about RCV. But I thought that maybe a face to face discussion might help. When he came out of session to speak with me he seemed rushed, distracted and a bit agitated. He thrust printed materials in my hand and said if there was a tie it would be solved with a flip of a coin under the new law and we would have to have six people running in every election. I was not allowed to get a word in edgewise and he was going back into session. To me he did not seem to have a positive disposition toward RCV but he did not

say positively that he would vote against it. His voting history indicates he has voted against RCV in the past. I spoke with several other Republican representatives that had comments to the effect "RCV was garbage" and "no I'm not voting for RCV."

I then went to find our Senator David Woodsome. When I found him I asked him what he thought of Ranked Choice Voting. He informed me that he is old fashioned and believes the person who gets one more vote then the rest is the winner. I told him that I now understood his preference on this issue and stopped him before he left to ask him if he could put his own personal preference aside to honor the will of the Maine people? He indicated to me he could not and would not vote for Ranked Choice Voting.

I left the Statehouse that day feeling disheartened mixed with dismay and anger. I felt angry because I do not feel in our Representative Democracy it is the choice of those representing us to vote their own preferences when it is known the will of the people has been made clear.

— Dianne Herle
East Waterboro

Thank you to Poland Spring

The Massabesic Middle School Student Council in East Waterboro, would like to publicly say thank you to Poland Spring and its employees for their recent donation to the Council for the 8th Grade Promotion Dance. The students had a wonderful time celebrating their time here at Massabesic Middle School.

Poland Spring continues to support its local communities in supporting important causes. We are proud to share your great work in our community with others. You are definitely committed to giving back and helping make Maine a better and healthier place to live and work.

Again, thank you for your generous donation. It means a great deal to us that we can count on our local businesses to support our school and the community.

— Ruth A.S. Miller
Student Council Advisor
Massabesic Middle School

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Vacancy for a Waterboro Representative

The Waterboro Board of Selectmen is seeking to fill one vacancy to serve as a Waterboro representative on the RSU #57 School Board through June 30, 2018. This position will be filled at the next regular annual election held in June, 2018. Interested registered voters of the Town of Waterboro should submit a letter of interest with a resumé by mail to: **Waterboro Board of Selectmen, 24 Townhouse Rd., E. Waterboro, ME 04030** or by email to waterboro@waterboro-me.gov.

The deadline to apply is July 7, 2017. Selected candidates will be contacted for an interview with the Board of Selectmen on the evening of July 11, 2017.

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LYMAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Joy Spencer

Lyman Elementary celebrated the Field Day on the first day of summer, June 21 with an array of activities. It was a great day, hot but with a cool breeze. Twelve obstacle courses lined the playground organized by Brian Penley, Physical Education teacher. A combination of wet and dry games helped to keep the children comfortable and enthusiastic. Parent turnout was such that every game had 3 or 4 adults supervising the activity. Much thought and planning had to go into this set up as well as gathering all of the supplies. Judging from the wide grins and happy voices it was a great ending to the school year.

Fifth graders, relatives and friends gathered together in the Lyman Elementary School gymnasium on June 22 to highlight their years at LES. Principal, Virginia Drouin welcomed the graduates and their guests to the

celebration and mentioned some of her memories over the past three years that she will take with her into her retirement. She introduced Mrs. Cindy Pelletier who will be taking on the responsibilities of Principal next year for Alfred and Lyman Elementary Schools.

A welcome speech written by Mazzie McAvoy and Izabella Lamb was read by Mrs. Drouin followed by the Pledge of Allegiance led by Andrew Vail and Ariel LeBoeuf. Children in Mrs. Marine's and Mrs. Richards' classes took turns speaking about their favorite memories of all of the previous years in Lyman Elementary with Ryan Taylor and Evan Smith delivering a special message thanking Mrs. Drouin for being their principal.

The 5th graders filled the gym with singing and musical instrument accompaniment to the song "The Best Days of our Lives" under the direction of Music Teacher, Carlena Smith. Soloists, were Kellsie Lang, Tristan Houde, Mazzie McAvoy, Tianna

Tarasevic, Kendra Stackpole, and Landyn Swindler. "Over the Rainbow," Mrs. Drouin's favorite song was beautifully performed by the graduating class and brought tears to her eyes. Certificates was awarded to each child along with a congratulatory handshake, hug and a photo shot by Mrs. Drouin, Mrs. Pellerin, Marines and Mrs. Richards.

Mrs. Drouin had a special surprise for the students when she announced that there were two bicycles and two helmets being awarded to a girl and a boy. Marleigh Roy and Andrew Vail were the lucky winners.

Members of the two classes surprised their teachers by holding up signs spelling out the message, "Mrs. Marine's and Mrs. Richards are the best teachers ever."

Closing remarks were delivered by Dylan Stacey followed by a Final Message from Mrs. Drouin.

A bowling party put the finishing touches on a night to remember.

Habitat for Humanity York County receives grant from the Walmart Foundation

Habitat for Humanity York County has received a grant from the Walmart Foundation. "Habitat for Humanity of York County is grateful for the show of support from the Walmart Foundation and Biddeford Walmart Store," said Amy Nucci, Executive Director of Habitat for Humanity of York County. "We would like to thank the Walmart Foundation for their assistance in helping purchase a laptop for Habitat presentations and the ReStore."

The Habitat ReStore, located in Kennebunk, sells donated reusable building materials, plumbing and electrical supplies, appliances, hardware, and wooden furniture. ReStore revenues support Habitat's affordable housing mission.

The 28th home building project is scheduled to begin in September in Wells. Habitat's weatherization program, Keep York County Warm!, community volunteers have completed 32 home weatherization projects in York County and built over 160 storm

window inserts.

Habitat has many opportunities to volunteer on a building project, at the ReStore, assisting with weatherizations, in the office or serving on a committee. Anyone interested in participating or donating to Habitat is encouraged to call the Habitat for Humanity York County office at 985-4850 or visit the website at www.habitatyorkcounty.org.

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 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



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PUBLIC NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

By virtue of and in execution of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Order of Sale entered in the York County Superior Court on December 4, 2015 and modified by Order dated June 12, 2017, in an action brought by *Pauline Deschenes vs. Joyce Wentworth, f/k/a Joyce A. Gagne*, Civil Action, Docket No. ALFSC-RE-2015-034, for the foreclosure of a certain mortgage dated November 2, 2010 and recorded in the York County Registry of Deeds in Book 15977, Page 165, the statutory Ninety (90) day period of redemption having elapsed without redemption, notice is hereby given that there will be sold at public auction, at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, August 1, 2017, at the offices of Woodman Edmands Danylik Austin Smith & Jacques, P.A., 234 Main Street, Third Floor, Biddeford, Maine, the Defendant's equity of redemption in the premises located at 46 South Effingham Road, West Newfield, Maine, the premises is more particularly described in said mortgage to which mortgage reference may be had for same.

TERMS OF SALE: The Defendant's interest in the premises will be sold "AS IS, WHERE IS," WITHOUT ANY WARRANTIES, EXPRESS OR IMPLIED, subject to all taxes assessed by and due the Town of Newfield, Maine, as well as all other assessments, utility easements, rights-of-way or encroachments which are of record or visible on the face of the earth and rights of any tenants in possession and any senior priority mortgage.

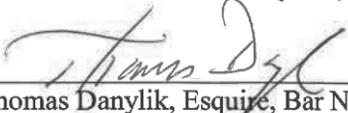
Anyone other than Pauline Deschenes or her representatives wishing to bid must submit as his/her/its qualification to bid at auction a deposit in the amount of Two Thousand Five Hundred and 00/100 (\$2,500.00) Dollars in cash or certified check, cashier's check or equivalent, which sum will be retained by the auctioneer as a non-refundable non-interest bearing down payment to be applied to the purchase price. Auctioneer will refund deposits of unsuccessful bidders upon completion of the public sale.

The successful bidder must sign a purchase and sale agreement with Pauline Deschenes calling for a closing within thirty (30) days of the public sale, at which time the balance of the bid price will be due in cash or by certified or cashier's check or equivalent payable to Pauline Deschenes, who will then deliver to such bidder a duly executed quitclaim deed without covenant. Pauline Deschenes reserves the right to modify or add to the terms of sale, the terms and conditions of purchase and sale agreement, including additions to or modifications of the terms set forth above, all of which may be announced prior to sale.

Further information regarding the terms of sale can be obtained by contacting Thomas Danylik, Esquire at Woodman Edmands Danylik Austin Smith & Jacques, P.A., 234 Main Street, P.O. Box 468, Biddeford, Maine 04005-0468, (207) 284-4581.

Dated: June 20, 2017

WOODMAN EDMANDS DANYLIK
AUSTIN SMITH & JACQUES, P.A.

By: 
Thomas Danylik, Esquire, Bar No. 1596
Attorney for Pauline Deschenes
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OBITUARIES

Norman W. Fournier

Norman W. "Pie" Fournier, 90, of Sanford died on Thursday, June 22, 2017 at the Gosnell Memorial Hospice House in Scarborough.



Norman W. "Pie" Fournier

Norman was born on Sept. 30, 1926 to Charles and Flora (Doyle) Fournier in Sanford where he grew up and attended local schools, graduating from Sanford High School in 1945. Following high school, he served in the Army Air Corps during World War II. When he completed his term in the military, he attended the University of Maine in Orono. After college, Norman returned to Sanford where he met Laurianne Porell. The couple wed in 1950 and together they raised six children and shared 66 years of marriage. Norman was employed for 29 years at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard as an engineer in the design division before retiring in 1989. Never one to sit idle, Norman went on to work part-time for 10 years for the Maine Turnpike Authority.

Norman was a devout Catholic and had been a communicant of St. Thérèse of Lisieux Parish in Sanford where he served as a Eucharistic Minister, taught CCD and help to take the collection on Sundays. When he was younger he served as a coach for his son's teams in both Little League and Babe Ruth League baseball. He had also been a member of the Elks and the Knights of Columbus. Norman was a sports enthusiast and was especially fond of

the Red Sox, the Patriots and the Celtics. He loved both playing and watching golf and had been a member of the Sanford Country Club. He also enjoyed playing cribbage, chess and croquet with his family. Norman will be remembered as a man of God and family. He was a devoted husband, father and grandfather and will be dearly missed by his family and friends.

Norman was predeceased by his parents and by three siblings, George and Luke Fournier and Anna Normand O'Brien.

Surviving are his wife of 66 years, Laurianne T. (Porell) Fournier of Sanford; six children, Michael Fournier and his spouse Adrian of Elliott City, Maryland, Thomas Fournier and his spouse Anita of Portland, Daniel Fournier and his spouse Marsha of Berwick, Suzanne Foglio and her spouse Douglas, Jr. of Waterboro, Joanne Polcaro and her spouse Thomas of Newfield and Jennifer Battista and her spouse Thomas of Springfield, Vermont; 10 grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Visitation was held from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. on Friday, June 30 at the LaFrance-Lambert & Black Funeral Home located at 29 Winter Street in Sanford with a Mass of Christian Burial to follow at St. Thérèse of Lisieux Parish, Holy Family Church, located on North Avenue in Sanford. Interment with military honors will be held at St. Ignatius Cemetery in Sanford.

Those planning an expression of sympathy are asked to consider sending a memorial contribution to Gosnell Memorial Hospice House. Checks may be sent to Hospice of Southern Maine, 180 US Route One, Scarborough, ME

04074.

Arrangements are under the direction of Black Funeral Homes and Cremation Service, Sanford-Springvale.

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

Brenda Jean Haley

Brenda Jean Haley, 56, of North Berwick, died at her home Monday, June 26th, 2017 due to chronic health issues.



Brenda Jean Haley

She was born Oct. 22, 1960 in Biddeford, the daughter of Frank and Jean (Sevigny) Haley Jr. She grew up in Limerick attending locals schools, and graduated from Massabesic High School in 1978.

Brenda was employed by Sprague Electric for over 15 years at various positions such as visual inspector.

Brenda enjoyed going to the beach and swimming into the waves, hunting for sanddollars with her son, cooking and baking (she made the best homemade blueberry biscuits). She loved to shop, eat out, and enjoyed ceramics, crocheting and needlepoint. She was a giving person and always had a smile on her face. Brenda was truly a loving mother, sister, and friend to all.

She was predeceased by her parents and her sister Lorlie Haley.

She is survived by her son, Brandon Lagerholm of North Berwick, sister Roxanne Haley of Springvale, lifelong friend Ann

Colby of Limerick, nieces Sheena McConologue of West Newfield and Shannon Payeur of Portland, nephew Derrick Plante, stepfather Rudy Sevigny of Shapleigh, and stepsister Stacie Sevigny of Sanford.

Private services will be held at Pine Grove North Cemetery in Waterboro. Arrangements are entrusted to the Johnson Funeral Home in North Berwick.

Austin Gene Cole

Austin Gene Cole, 20 years, a beautiful boy with an infectious smile, died suddenly after sustaining injuries in a vehicle accident on June 21, 2017.



Austin Gene Cole

Austin was born Sept. 30, 1996 in Biddeford, the son of Jodi-Lynn Dawn Belanger and Kenneth Gene Cole, Jr. Austin graduated from Kennebunk High School, Class of 2015, where he competed for several years on the wrestling team. He was employed by Project Flagger.

Austin loved the beach, was an avid woodworker, enjoyed working on his truck and especially loved spending time with his friends and family. He enjoyed bonfires, car rides, and as his friends know, burnouts.

Austin is lovingly remembered by his fiancé, Nicole Vadnais of Kennebunk; his mother Jodi-Lynn and her husband, Derrick Kolseth, of Kennebunk; his father, Ken Cole and his wife, Jen, of Kennebunk; his sisters, Amber

and Grace Cole of Kennebunk; his grandparents, Debra and Art Randall of New York, Richard and Barbara Kolseth of Kennebunk and Kenneth and Evelyn Cole, Sr. of Kennebunk; along with his dog, Princess. Austin had a huge heart and was loved by all. Because he had a warm personality that drew you in, he is also missed by many friends.

A funeral service was held on June 26 at Bibber Memorial Chapel, 67 Summer Street, Kennebunk. Friends were invited to wear flannel shirts and jeans and are encouraged to let out the cheer "Yeah Buddy" at the conclusion of the service.

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TRAFFIC NOTICE FOR SATURDAY, JULY 8:

Starting at 9:30 a.m. Ossipee Hill Road and Old Alfred Road will be closed. The parade will run from Ossipee Hill Road to Old Alfred Road to the Massabesic Middle School. Old Alfred Road will be a ONE WAY on Saturday starting at 6 p.m. until after the fireworks.