



REPORTER



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Dancing the dream

Brooks Dance Center owner Katie Brooks, at left, works one-on-one with student Gabrielle Saucier at the center on Route 202 in Waterboro. PHOTO BY KERRY DEANGELIS

BY SHELLEY BURBANK
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Katie Brooks of Waterboro dreamed of opening her own dance studio for as long as she can remember. After 30 years studying the art of dance, she was finally able to realize that dream this June when she welcomed her first students to Brooks Dance Center in Waterboro.

"I love the arts," Brooks said, sitting in the spacious studio waiting area with its modern, black couches mixed with old-fashioned meeting-room chairs. Through a doorway, a few dancers practiced in a well-lit room with mirrored walls and light, hardwood floor. From the lobby area, an iron and wood spiral staircase leads to an expansive yoga space on the second floor. "I want other people to have the experience of expressing themselves and to have the exposure to many different teachers.

That is why I hired on so many great teachers."

A graduate of Massabesic High School, Brooks knew she wanted to go out and experience the world and then come back to settle down in her hometown. After graduating from Roger Williams University in Rhode Island with degrees in psychology and dance, she returned to Maine to teach dance and work for Sweets-er. A move to Boston provided two more years of learning experience. She then came home to Maine for good and taught for 10 more years with her former teacher. She also married, started a family, and got a day job working in the healthcare industry while continuing to pursue her passion.

All those experiences, especially going out of the state to study and work with a variety of teachers and fellow dancers, gave her exposure to different dance styles and techniques which, she

says, helped her grow and develop her style. "I had a lot of friends at college who were in dance. We grew as dancers through each other. We danced together all the time and took on each other's styles," Brooks said. "I still do some things like my friends."

Did she ever want to be a professional ballerina? "I was never the ballerina type. I'm such a homebody. I always knew I would settle down here."

Despite the distance from large dance centers like New York City, Brooks has been able to connect with many professional dancers here in southern Maine and to continue performing. "When I moved back to Maine, I wanted to work with a company again," she said. A Facebook message from a former high school classmate led to her join a contemporary dance company called SONARdance, whose artistic director, Sasha

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The teachers at Brooks Dance Studio, from left, Sasha Randall Malone, Alivia Cram, Jessi Allaire, Emma Arenstam and Katie Brooks.

Second propane appeal fails

BY SHELLEY BURBANK
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Following more than two hours of presentations and public comments, the Limerick Board of Appeals denied a second request to appeal a building permit issued to J.P. Carroll Fuel Company for the construction of a liquid propane storage facility the company hopes to build on Carroll Lane. A similar appeal was denied by the same board on Aug. 8.

At the Thursday, Sept. 6 hearing, appellants Jonathan and Stephen Malmude presented their rationale for the appeal. They cited various town ordinances and asserted that the code enforcement officer did not secure the safety of the town, did not obtain the state fire marshal's approval prior to issuing the permit and alleged that building the proposed tank "presents a credible risk of fumes-driven propane leakage and explosion."

After the appellants made their opening statements outlining their position, Code Enforcement Officer Norman Hutchins explained the permitting process. Rather than getting the fire marshal's approval first, Hutchins said, the process actually requires that a municipal building permit be issued before

the fire marshal or the Maine Fuel Board can act.

Addressing his responsibility for ensuring the safety of residents, Hutchins said by checking off appropriate boxes on the permit before issuing it to J.P. Carroll, additional permits from the fire marshal and fuel board – which review documentation from the company regarding safety requirements – would be required before the tank could be installed, ensuring the safety of the structure. This, he said, fulfilled his obligation regarding the safety of the residents of Limerick.

At the end of the day, the appellants' arguments were not sufficient to sway the board to grant the appeal; however, the debate over the safety of the 30,000-gallon bulk storage tank was revisited in depth during the public hearing portion of the meeting. Both proponents and opponents remain firm in their stances regarding the safety of a bulk propane tank, the chances of a catastrophic BLEVE (boiling liquid expanding vapor explosion), and the appropriateness of the building site.

Opponents of the project said they believe a 30,000-gallon liquid propane tank is a danger to

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Apple festival to benefit homeless



BY ALLISON WILLIAMS
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The Friends of the Alfred Shaker Museum, York County Shelter Programs, Giles Family Farm and the Brothers of Christian Instruction are collaborating on the 4th Annual Shaker Hill Apple Festival on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 14 and 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Friends will have crafters and demonstrators on hand, a huge yard sale, pony rides and games for children and narrated wagon tours. There will be a raffle of lobsters and clams, with lobsters donated by LaFlamme's Lobsters and Seafood of Arundel. Two hand braided strip rugs in the hit or miss pattern will also be raffled. Shaker-related items will be for sale in the Shaker store. All proceeds from these activities will benefit restoration of the former Shaker Carriage House.

"We are making 30 pies," said Betty Morrison, a member

of the Friends. "These are Shaker apples from the trees planted in 1920 by the Shakers. We're selling them whole or slices with cheddar cheese. We're also selling chili and corn chowder inside during the luncheon, and hamburgers, hotdogs, cheeseburgers, popcorn and snow cones outside," said Morrison.

A juried arts and crafts fair will be a feature of the York County Shelter Programs, plus live music, yard sale and book sale and silent auction. A pig raffle and antique car rides are also planned. The Notre Dame Bakery will be open both days, and food will be available. All of these benefit the Shelter programs which assist homeless persons.

Gile's Family Farm plans to have apple picking at Notre Dame Orchards and the Brothers of Christian Instruction will have their apple store open.

All of this takes place on Shaker Hill. Parking is free as is admission.

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ALFRED

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Antiques take over old jail

There are those who go to jail because they have stolen antiques. In Alfred you can go to jail (the old York County Jail) to find antiques.

The Jail House Antiques and Art Center now has 11 dealers with an eclectic array of treasures from yesteryear, from sleds and dishes to paintings and portraits. They aren't displayed in the old lock up – although you can peek through the iron gate which prevented prisoners from leaving – but rooms on the ground and first floors have much to attract antique lovers.

Longtime antique dealer Scott Arnold and his wife Ann are responsible for the transformation. The opening coincided with Alfred Festival Day in July, when many curious visitors toured the rooms. The old jail has seen several entrepreneurs since the facility closed as a jail. For a while it housed York County clients who had addiction issues. When that organization moved to a more appropriate site on Shaker Hill, and expanded its scope to serve homeless persons and include a food pantry, a business selling windows and doors moved into the jail. There was also a craft store there and later a photography studio. Some of the history is included in a flier at the store.

Scott Arnold, who lives on Brackett Hill Road, felt the old jail would be ideal for his business. With a backdrop of brick walls, hardwood floors and high ceilings, the ambience is perfect for displays. This is his first retail antique venture. He was involved in an antique business three years ago in a group shop, and before that ran an educational supply store in Pennsylvania with his wife. He also ran a nautical shop in addition to working 22 years for an airline.

The hours this fall are Thursday through Monday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays noon to 5. The shop is closed Tuesday and Wednesday.



Scott Arnold of Jail House Antiques and Artisans displays one of the paintings now for sale in the old York County Jail.

COURTESY PHOTO

If Scott isn't on hand, Marcia Sansoucie is present to welcome customers.

Statistically speaking

Statistics for August in the town clerk's office included two births, two deaths, eight burial permits issued, and two marriages licenses issued. Seven dogs were licensed and 12 hunting and fishing licenses sold. Town Clerk Andy Bors said the new hunting and fishing booklets have arrived.

Codes Enforcement Officer Glenn Charette said only one building permit was issued.

Single stream recycling

Tossing all their recyclables into one chute is still new to some Alfred residents who had faithfully separated newspapers from cardboard and plastic from bottles with a view to keeping the environment healthy. But in July it was decided to go for the zero sort recycling program, principally to save money. It has already been practiced in neighboring communities, but Alfred residents had continued to separate their recyclables..

Not everything goes into one bin. However, dishes, light bulbs, batteries, plastic bags and film, stretch wrap and Styrofoam, ceramics, mirrors, window glass and brittle plastic may not be tossed

in the bin. It is OK to toss in aluminum foil, which was previously separated.

Anyone uncertain about what is acceptable can find an explanatory sheet at the transfer station. Bill Davis, who oversees operations there, said it is too early to determine whether more people are recycling and if the new practice is saving the town money, but he will be able to tell by the end of September. The "treasures room" continues to operate as usual, and is a popular spot to find that special something discarded by someone else.

AES sees new staff

The first weeks of school are busy ones, especially with all the testing required. The MAP (Measure of Academic Progress) tests are for students in grades one-five; the NWEA (Northwest Education Association) tests are done on computers by those in grades three-five and there will be NE-CAP (New England Common Assessment Portfolio) tests. Many students will complete a DRA reading assessment and everyday math assessment.

There are many staff changes this year. Kim Rollins is teaching grade four; Erik Benham is the new grade five teacher; Deb Lynch, who formerly taught special education in Lyman, is teaching a grade three/four class. Maggie Boemmels is the new grade three teacher; Katelin St. Peter-Blair teaches grade one and Bruce Pineau is the new librarian, shared with the Line Elementary School. The new nurse is Nancy diPetro.

The Alfred school is fortunate in having iPads for all students in grades three-five, and by November they will be available for the entire school. Grades three-five will also have one Kindle per student; all classrooms have an Apple TV, an LCD projector and technology equipment needed to project

lessons. None of this equipment could be purchased with grant money; it can only be used for training. There will be two training conferences for teachers this fall and an Apple technology instructor will be in the Alfred school to train staff. There will also be technology evening sessions for parents and students. Principal Virginia Douin points out that the technology available to the Alfred school means it is one of the few elementary schools in Maine to have this level of technology for its students. Much of this is because of the support of the parents.

The fall picture date is Oct. 2. There will be a Teacher Workshop Day on Friday, Oct. 4, which means no school for students, neither is there school on Oct. 14, Columbus Day.

Boy Scout Court of Honor

An Eagle Court of Honor ceremony will be held Saturday, Sept. 21 at 5 p.m. for Andrew Boyden. The first to be held by the local troop this year, Boyden's service project involved painting all 29 fire hydrants in Lyman and Dayton. Two other Scouts have also fulfilled the requirements for Eagle Scout. The ceremony and dinner will be held in the fire station.

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South Waterboro Bible Chapel celebrating centennial

Special to the Reporter

For 100 years, South Waterboro Bible Chapel has stood sentinel over the heart of South Waterboro, its steeple serving as a backdrop to generations of farmers, lumbermen and merchants who settled the area. Now the church members are planning a celebration to mark the church's centennial.

South Waterboro Bible Chapel will be celebrating its centennial anniversary Sunday, Sept. 22 during the 10:30 a.m. worship service, followed by festivities throughout the afternoon. The after-church celebration will begin with a pot luck luncheon and include a pie social for dessert. "That was a big thing back then after church, a pie social," said secretary Pat Roberts.

Featured will be children's games, with a focus on games played 100 years ago such as sack races, a three-legged race and bean bag toss. A modern bounce house will be on site as well.

"There will be some things for older people as well," said Pastor Daniel Lambertson, including Name That Tune, bocce ball and croquet.

"Hopefully the weather will cooperate," said Roberts, because the event will be held rain or shine.

According to a history compiled by long-time member Ralph Danis, the church was founded July 6, 1889, when a group of 26 members of the First Baptist Church at Waterborough Old Corner organized a society that was recognized by the State Baptist Council as the South Wa-

terboro Baptist Church. One of the leaders of the new group was Frank W. Blaisdell (1845-1931), a former deacon of the First Baptist Society at Goodwin Mills. He became active in the Old Corner Church and in Waterboro town affairs.

South Waterboro had become the busiest and largest village in the town and boasted of a hotel and other public buildings, outgrowing its old nickname of Scratch Corners. It had, however, no church and no cemetery - Blaisdell took the lead in correcting these deficiencies. He purchased land and organized the Pine Grove Cemetery and served as chairman of the new Baptist Church Building Committee. The new church building was built not far from the railroad depot and had

Blaisdell Memorial Baptist Church

Before the 1911 fire

After the 1911 fire



COURTESY PHOTO

a seating capacity of 200. A small vestry served as the entrance and opened to the auditorium through folding doors. Above the vestry was a gallery leading to the bell tower. Behind the pulpit was the baptistery, usually hidden by a moveable screen; on either side was a small room. A furnace supplied heat, and two six-lamp chandeliers furnished light by electricity - both were new innovations for Waterboro. The cost was \$4,500, with the State Baptist Convention providing \$1,900.

At the dedication on March 5, 1880, Blaisdell, who was chairman of the building committee, announced the entire cost had been raised and the building was free of debt.

H.R. Hatch, a student at Colby College, was the supply minister the first winter. Other later pastors were the Rev. William Moore, the Rev. H.M. Heywood, the Rev. E.B. Dolan, the Rev. E.F. Mitchell, the

Rev. G.C. Marston and the Rev. A.G. Murray.

On July 12, 1911, the South Waterboro Baptist Church was destroyed by the fire that left much of the village in ashes. Services were continued, however, in the Free Will Baptist Chapel at the lower end of the village. Dr. F.H. Hobbs chaired a new church building committee made up of Deacon Blaisdell, Deacon J.S. Sanborn, Charles Brackett, and Myron Huff. Mr. Blaisdell contributed a substantial amount in memory of his father, Deacon John W. Blaisdell (1818-1863) of Lyman and, as a result, the society reorganized as the Blaisdell Memorial Baptist Church. The dedication took place Sept. 25, 1913, in connection with the Cumberland Baptist Association. Over 400 people were present. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. M.J. Twomey, pastor

(Continued on page 9)

Pediatric & Adolescent Allergies & Asthma: What You Need to Know!

Presented by:



Sreenath Joshi, MD

Pediatric & Adolescent Medicine Center Physician

Wednesday, September 18

6:00 pm

Goodall Hospital Conference Room
25 June Street, Sanford

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sburbank@waterbororeporter.com
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Limerick High School class of '43

Seventy years after they graduated from high school, three members of the Limerick High School class of 1943 reunited at the Limerick High School annual reunion held Aug. 10 at the home of Steve and Jackie Foglio. Norman Turley of California, Jock McDonald of Washington, and Francis Roux of New York made the trip from their homes around the country and reunited here for the weekend. They lodged at the Jeremiah Mason House Bed & Breakfast on Main Street while they were rediscovering their old stomping grounds.

Jackie reported that a good time was had by all at the cook-out, with about 15 Limerick High graduates showing up for the traditional hot dog feast and party boat rides around Pickerel Pond. "It used to be held at the Brick Town House, and the Congregational Church ladies would put on a supper," said Jackie.

Times do change. On the lawn of what is now the Municipal Building on Washington Street, the last graduation ceremony of

Limerick High School was held June 14, 1969. After that, the school consolidated with neighboring towns to form Massabesic High School in South Waterboro, where high school-age students from Limerick have been educated ever since.

The members of the Limerick High School Alumni award a \$500 scholarship each year to a graduate of Massabesic High School.

Special town meeting scheduled

A special town meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 16 in the Municipal Building. After choosing a moderator for the meeting, residents will be voting on two spending articles.

Article 2 asks if residents will vote to transfer \$30,000 from the undesignated fund to the legal/professional account and to authorize the board of selectmen to expend necessary funds to cover the costs of legal and professional services. Article 3 asks if residents will vote to transfer \$1,000 from the undesignated fund to the Board of Appeals account.

Selectmen recommend that residents approve both articles.

Singing for A Village Christmas

It's hard to believe that Limerick is gearing up for its annual A Village Christmas festival already. There will be a second fundraising Karaoke Night at the Brick Town

House (Limerick Town Hall) from 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21. The first Karaoke Night took place Sept. 7. The event is BYOB, costs \$5 to participate, and all proceeds go to support the eighth annual festival called A Village Christmas.

Deedee Tibbetts is the Village Christmas chairperson and, according to the group's Facebook page, regular meetings are scheduled for planning activities and events. The public is encouraged to attend the meetings and join in the fun. A Village Christmas will be held the weekend of Dec. 6 and 7.

There are three main groups that are involved in organizing the event, said Deedee: the Limerick-Newfield Lions, the Research Club and Limerick Fire and Rescue. "There is something going on every year because of them," Deedee said. In addition, the Line School PTC does a character breakfast for the event, and there are hayrides, a parade, pictures with Santa at the fire station, a craft fair and a tree lighting ceremony.

Deedee said every organization takes care of its own part, and she makes sure everything works together on scheduling and other logistical concerns. "We don't like to over shine one another, and we work together," she said. "Every year it gets bigger."

LYMAN

Nancy Harrison

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School news

Principal Perkins reported that the new school year started well, and attendance at the recent Thursday evening open houses was good. This year there are some significant changes to some school practices. Good-byes between parents and children are now done in the "So Long Zone," aka the front lobby. Staff reports that the children are having an easier time with this practice than some parents.

Expectations around students' behavior are clearly explained in the Student Handbook that was sent home with students and is available on the school and district websites.

Be sure your Lyman Elementary student is dressed for school photos on Monday, Sept. 16 and mark your calendar for the no school day on Friday, Oct. 4, a staff in service day.

Town hall

General Assistance Director Priscilla Ouellette reported that five residents attended the special session held before the selectpersons meeting on September 3rd. A couple ordinance changes mandat-

ed by new regulations were adopted. Ouellette says minor changes included a small decrease in the amount of general assistance funds that can be spent on some utility service payments and a slight increase in income guidelines for receiving assistance offer continued compliance by the town with state and federal laws.

Residents interested in running for the open seat on the Select Persons or Budget Committee have until Sept. 20 to return nomination papers in order to be on the ballot.

In other town news, the deed for the Cousens School property has been officially transferred from the town to the Community Library. Town residents approved the change at the June 2013 Town Meeting. Building Committee Chairman Leo Thibodeau reports that the committee can now continue with the process of acquiring grants and support in order to address toxic material removal in the building.

Out and about

The quite chilly, nighttime temperatures we experienced earlier in the week served as a reminder that the summer season officially ends soon.

Remember to let me know of any events you or your organization has planned or completed.

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Graduate Education: University of New England
Board Certified: National Commission on the Certification of Physician Assistants



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and on Facebook 

FALL SPORTS PREVIEW

Mustangs drop opener

By MICHAEL DEANGELIS
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Quarterback Jesse Hall threw two long touchdown passes to Noah Gerry to help Massabesic recover from an early 12-0 deficit to capture a brief 13-12 lead, but Noble responded on the next possession with a score of their own to send the Mustangs to an opening game loss 20-13 at Ronco Field in Waterboro Friday, Sept. 6.

Things looked grim for Massabesic early, as they had trouble moving the ball, seemed unorganized on offense and defense as well as on special teams. They also coughed up the ball on the opening series, leading to a quick score for the Knights and a 12-0 lead at the end of quarter one.

The Mustang defense got going before the half as Tyler Bear came alive with several key tackles. Still, Noble was able to move the ball from deep in their zone all the way to the Mustang 25, where the drive stalled and Massabesic took over.

Under three minutes remained in the half and the large home crowd at Ronco was waiting for something to cheer about.

Hall, a junior, dropped back

on first down, running play-action, and launched a ball deep into the night down the right sideline that, at first peek, seemed to be headed to no one.

Senior wide-out Noah Gerry bolted past Noble's cornerback, who was likely just as shocked as everyone in attendance, and easily corralled the bomb from Hall around Noble's 20-yard line. Gerry then roared into the end zone to get Massabesic on the scoreboard and send the crowd into a frenzy.

Sixty-five yards. One play. Six points.

Noble began the closing drive of the half on the 40 after the kick-off went out-of-bounds, but sophomore Weston Bergeron put a stop to the drive with a leaping interception. It appeared that Bergeron had the wind knocked out of him on the play as he lay prone with trainers attending him, but he rose quickly, revealing what turned out to be a broken wrist.

The teams traded possessions in the third, the Mustang defense finding its way as they forced a punt from Noble that allowed them to take over near midfield.

The Hall-Gerry show reappeared, this time in the other direction and down the left sideline for a 51-yard score.



Mustangs' varsity quarterback Jesse Hall.

PHOTO BY GREG KIDDER

The extra point sailed through the uprights and suddenly the Mustangs led 13-12.

The Knights' special teams, which were excellent all night, came through with a good kick return, giving them the ball near midfield.

Quarterback Otto Keisker took the ball 55 yards down the left sideline for a touchdown on the first play to get Noble the lead at 18-13.

They added a safety on a botched shotgun snap to close out the scoring.

FOOTBALL

VARSITY

Date	Opponent	Time
9/6	Noble	7pm
9/13	@Biddeford	7pm
9/20	@South Portland	7pm
9/27	Deering (Homecoming)	7pm
10/4	Thornton	7pm
10/11	@Bonny Eagle	7pm
10/18	Scarborough	7pm
10/25	@Sanford	7pm

JV

Date	Opponent	Time
9/9	@Noble	4pm
9/16	Biddeford	4pm
9/23	South Portland	4pm
9/30	@Deering	4pm
10/7	@Thornton	3:30pm
10/14	Bonny Eagle	10am
10/21	@Scarborough	3:30pm
10/28	Sanford	4pm

FRESHMEN

Date	Opponent	Time
9/5	Marshwood	4pm
9/13	Biddeford	4pm
9/19	South Portland	4pm
9/26	@York	4pm
10/3	@Thornton	4pm
10/11	Bonny Eagle	4pm
10/17	@Kennebunk	4pm
10/24	Sanford	4pm



Mustang Football Calendar Raffle



Winners drawn each Monday in October for that week. You can win every day. Winners will be notified by phone. Deadline for purchasing is Oct. 1. Call 793-2512 for more info.

Proceeds benefit the Massabesic Mustangs football team.

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- \$50 CASH, ABL Golf Cars
- \$50 Gift Certificate, Bowl-A-Rama, Sanford
- \$50 CASH, D&R Paving
- \$100 Gift Card, Biddeford Savings Bank
- \$50 CASH, Woodsome's Feeds & Needs
- \$50 CASH, Image Pro, Brian Stearns
- \$50 Gift Certificate, Woody's Sports Grill
- \$50 CASH, Paving Unlimited
- \$50 Gift Card, Mikini's Stitching and Graphics
- \$50 CASH, MNAA Used Cars
- \$100 CASH, Third Degree Masonic Riding Assoc
- \$75 Gift Certificate, JD's Package & Redemption
- \$50 CASH, Custom Diva Detail & Design
- \$50 CASH, Rays Garage, Buxton

- \$50 CASH, Jeff MacDonald Plumbing, Lyman
- 4ft Rustic Bench, Backwoods Studio, Waterboro
- 2 Passes Currier Museum of Art
- 2 Hooded Sweatshirts (\$60 value), RSD Graphics
- 4 Passes, Woodland Valley Disc Golf, Limerick
- \$70 Season Pass, Pine Hollow Golf, Sanford
- \$30 Gift Certificate, Ed's Grove, Lyman
- \$50 Gift Certificate, Bonanza, Sanford
- \$25 Gift Certificate, Nature's Way Greenery, Limerick
- \$100 CASH, FM Abbott
- \$50 CASH, D&R Paving
- \$50 CASH, KC Trucking
- 2 Celtics Tickets, Jan 15 vs Raptors, Horace Mann
- \$50 CASH, Rays Garage, Buxton
- \$100 Gas Card, Lakeside Market
- \$50 Gift Certificate, Woody's Sports Grill
- \$50 CASH, Paving Unlimited

- \$100 CASH, in memory of Lacy Richard, Richard Family
- \$100 Fuel or Propane, JP Carroll Fuel, Limerick
- 1 Cord Firewood, Third Degree Masonic Riding Assoc
- \$100 CASH, State Farm Insurance
- \$50 Gift Certificate, Plummer's Hardware
- \$25 Gift Certificate, Limerick Village Variety
- \$100 Gas Card, Lakeside Market
- Block Camp Fireplace (\$250 value), Genest Concrete
- \$100 Gift Card, York County FCU
- \$50 Gift Certificate, Baker Automotive
- \$50 CASH, Kenny Blow
- \$40 Gift Card, DK Nails
- \$75 Gift Card, Central Furniture, Sanford
- \$50 CASH, Image Pro, Brian Stearns
- \$50 Gift Card, Lakeside Sport and Marine, Shapleigh

Prize total \$4,000!

FALL SPORTS PREVIEW

SOCCER

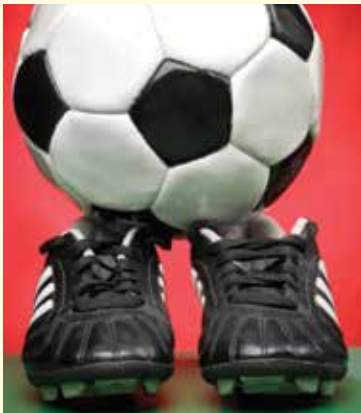
BOYS JV & VARSITY

Date	Opponent	Time
9/7	Noble	10am/12pm
9/10	@Deering	3:30/5pm
9/17	@Sanford	4/6pm
9/19	Marshwood	4/6pm
9/21	@Westbrook	10am
9/24	Portland	4/6pm
9/26	Biddeford	4/6pm
10/1	@Scarborough	4:30/6:30pm
10/3	@Chevrus	4pm
10/8	Windham	4/6pm
10/10	South Portland	4/6pm
10/12	@Bonny Eagle	12/1:30pm
10/17	@Gorham	4/6pm
10/22	Thornton	4/6pm

JV plays first unless noted

BOYS FRESHMEN

Date	Opponent	Time
9/10	Scarborough	3:30pm
9/17	@Marshwood	3:30pm
9/21	@Windham	10am
9/23	Deering	3:30pm
9/25	Kennebunk	5pm
9/30	Windham	5:30pm
10/12	@Bonny Eagle	1:30pm
10/15	@Deering	5pm
10/24	@Scarborough	3:30pm



SOCCER

GIRLS JV & VARSITY

Date	Opponent	Time
9/6	Noble	3:30/5pm
9/11	Deering	4/6pm
9/14	@McAuley	10/12pm
9/18	Sanford	4/6pm
9/23	@Marshwood	4pm
9/25	@Portland (Fitz)	4/5:30pm
9/28	Biddeford	10am/12pm
10/2	Scarborough	4/6pm
10/4	@Chevrus	4pm
10/9	@Windham	4/6pm
10/11	@South Portland	4/6pm
10/16	Bonny Eagle	4/6pm
10/18	Gorham	3:30/5pm
10/22	@Thornton	4/6pm

JV plays first unless noted

Girls' varsity soccer even after first two

By MICHAEL DEANGELIS
mdeangelis@waterbororeporter.com



Kym Hendrix with the ball vs. Noble.

Kym Hendrix had a hat trick in her first varsity soccer game and Massabesic rolled to a 6-1 triumph over visiting Noble in the opening game for ladies soccer held Friday, Sept. 6 on West Road in Waterboro.

Kailey Daigle had a goal and an assist, Haley Bantz and Rayne Whitten each had a goal for the Mustangs, who built a 4-1 first half lead.

Emma Cost had two assists, Jordan Bantz and Chelsie Goodwin each had an assist.

On Wednesday, Sept. 11 the host Mustangs fell to Deering 3-1 in a contest held under the lights.

The Rams took a 2-0 lead into halftime, but Massabesic cut the gap in half with a pretty goal from Hannah Sleight, who redirected a pass into the box from Emma Cost just under the crossbar.

Deering closed out the scoring with a late goal to seal the victory.



Players from the Massabesic United Soccer Club run out on the field with the Varsity girls soccer team at their opening game vs. Noble.

COURTESY PHOTOS

Wishing our athletes a great season!



-from the Reporter staff

Boys' soccer

Massabesic's varsity boys' soccer team dropped their first two contests of the season. The host Mustangs fell 3-2 in a hard fought contest with Noble on Saturday, Sept. 7 and they fell 3-0 to Deering three days later on the Rams' home field.

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FALL SPORTS PREVIEW

Runners still a force Turf girls off to 2-1 start

By MICHAEL DEANGELIS
mdeangelis@waterbororeporter.com

Massabesic boys took second and the girls followed suit with a runner-up spot of their own at the annual SMAA cross country relays held Thursday, Sept. 5 at Thornton Academy in Saco.

With 13 teams competing on the 1.65-mile course on the boys' side,

the Mustangs reminded everyone that they are still a force to be dealt with as they totaled just 107 points, easily ahead of third-place Gorham, which had 134, and fourth-place Windham with 158.

Scarborough, which finished first, had 52.

Mike Aboud had the best time for the Mustangs with an 8:42, good for eighth place overall, just 13 seconds out of first.

The Mustang ladies had impressive performances on the same course from Gabby Johnson (sixth overall with 10:17), and Maquila DiMastrantonio (seventh at 10:20), as well as a solid day from Angel Waters (14th, with 10:32). They finished just 18 points behind powerhouse Bonny Eagle, which totaled just 62 points.

Cheverus was third with 129, South Portland had 130, and Windham finished with 142.

Both squads will travel to Portland for a meet with the hosts, Biddeford and Scarborough, Friday, Sept. 13.

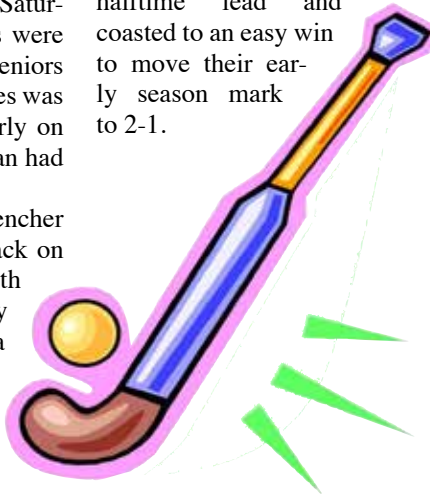
By MICHAEL DEANGELIS
mdeangelis@waterbororeporter.com

Host Scarborough pushed Massabesic's field hockey record to 1-1 with a 5-1 victory on Saturday, Sept. 7. The Mustangs were without a pair of standout seniors for the contest as Alex Staples was treated for a concussion early on and midfielder Bailey Ohman had to sit out with a sore back.

Senior Logan Provencher helped the Mustangs get back on track three days later with a pair of goals when they handed visiting S. Portland a 5-1 defeat.

Provencher scored the first goal early in the

contest, she added an assist on Emma Desrochers' goal late in the first half, she closed out the scoring in the second half and Massabesic built a 4-0 halftime lead and coasted to an easy win to move their early season mark to 2-1.



FIELD HOCKEY

Date	Opponent	Time
9/4	Sanford	4pm
9/7	@Scarborough	6pm JV 7:30pm V
9/10	South Portland	4pm
9/12	@Thornton	5:30 JV 7pm V
9/16	Westbrook	4pm
9/18	@Biddeford	3:30pm
9/20	Bonny Eagle	4pm
9/24	@McAuley	4pm
9/26	Cheverus	4pm
10/2	@Deering	3:30pm
10/4	Gorham	4pm
10/8	Marshwood	4pm
10/10	@Windham	3:30pm
10/16	Noble	4pm

Senior Night
Varsity plays first unless noted

CROSS COUNTRY GIRLS & BOYS

Date	Opponent
9/5	SMAA Relays @Thornton
9/13	Biddeford, MHS, Portland Scarborough @Portland DO
9/20	Bonny Eagle, Deering, MHS, South Portland @South Portland (SP GC)
9/26	McAuley, Westbrook, Windham @Massabesic (The Brothers)
10/11	Cheverus, Gorham, MHS, Thornton @Gorham (Narragansett)
10/18	Marshwood, MHS, Noble, Sanford @Sanford (McDougals)
10/21	SMAA Meet @Sanford (McDougals)
10/26	Regional Meet @TBA
11/2	State Meet @TBA
11/9	New England Meet @Manchester, NH

Girls run first at 4pm.
Boys follow at approx. 4:30pm.



Here comes the stampede!

Fall league

57 Stallions Youth Basketball Association looking to fill rosters for teams to play weekend games this fall in a regional basketball league.



All RSU 57 boys and girls in grades 3-8 interested in playing tournament games this fall should attend the

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on Saturday, Sept. 14
from 9-11 a.m. in the MHS gym.

Registrations can be found at: www.57stallions.org or email 57stallionshoops@gmail.com for more information.

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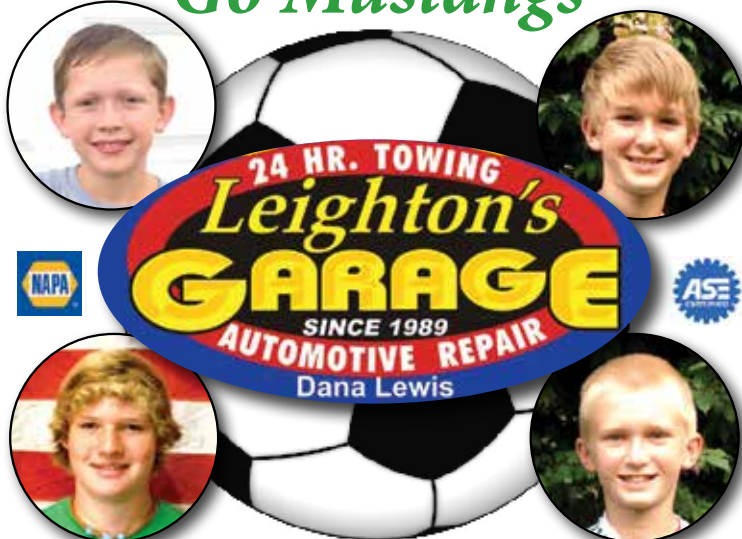
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FALL SPORTS PREVIEW

GOLF

Date	Opponent	Time
9/4	@Biddeford Dutch Elm GC	3:30pm
9/9	Kennebunk Dutch Elm GC	3:30pm
9/11	@Marshwood The Outlook	4pm
9/16	Sanford Dutch Elm GC	3:30pm
9/18	Noble Dutch Elm GC	3:30pm
9/23	Biddeford Dutch Elm GC	3:30pm
9/25	@Kennebunk Webhannet CC	3:30pm
9/27	Marshwood Dutch Elm GC	4pm
10/1	@Sanford Sanford CC	3:30pm
10/3	@Noble The Outlook	3:30pm
10/7	SMAA Team/Individual Qualifier @Natanis (Tomahawk)	
10/9	League Championship @TBA	
10/9	SMAA JV Tournament @Gorham CC	
10/12	State Team Championship @Natanis (Tomahawk)	
10/19	State Individual Championship @Natanis (Tomahawk)	

Golf team starts 1-2

By MICHAEL DEANGELIS
mdeangelis@waterbororeporter.com

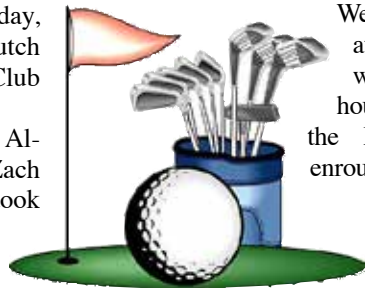
Junior Andrew Lee recorded the low round of the day, securing a point in his match and a point for medal play, and Massabesic routed Biddeford 7-1 in the opening match of varsity golf on Wednesday, Sept. 4 at Dutch Elm Country Club in Arundel.

Junior Matt Allen and senior Zach Ohmeis each took

match and medal and sophomore Matt Prokey secured a point with a match victory.

On Monday, Sept. 9 at Dutch Elm the Mustangs dropped their match with Kennebunk to even their record at 1-1 on the young season.

Massabesic fell to 1-2 on Wednesday, Sept. 11 at Outlook in S. Berwick when powerhouse Marshwood held the Mustangs scoreless enroute to an easy victory.



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INSIGHT FROM center field

By PETER BISHOP

Do you believe yet? Have the implications of a tier one starter added to the Red Sox rotation dawned on anyone else besides the hardcore card carrying members of Red Sox Nation? Well, the naysayers will always be there, but this September, they will just have to take a back seat to the parade as the Sox continue their march to October.

After an impressive weekend in New York, beating up the Yankees three of four and handing the legendary Mariano Rivera two blown saves, the Red Sox continued their winning ways with the much-ballyhooed return of Clay Buchholz at the Trop in Tampa Bay.

Buchholz looked impressive in his first start after missing nearly three months with an upper shoulder ailment. He handled the Rays in dominant fashion throwing only 74 pitches in five frames with six strikeouts and a walk while scattering just three hits. It was good enough for the victory as the Sox scored two in the fifth inning off David Price the Rays' ace.

Relievers Craig Breslow, Junichi Tazawa and closer Koji Uehara combined to stifle Ray's bats and lock down the win. Buchholz improved to 10-0, the first Red Sox pitcher to reach this milestone since Roger Clemens.

After the win, the magic number for the Sox to clinch a playoff berth fell to 10. It has been a long battle for the Sox and they seem to see the checkered flag in the distance.

However, the Sox cannot rest on their laurels just yet. They need to finish off the Rays in Tampa and will face the Yankees back at the 'Fens for three games over the weekend. The Sox round out the final home stand of 2013 against Baltimore and the Blue Jays. Barring any kind of major catastrophe, by this time next week the Red Sox should be starting to rest their core players and looking at how to line-up their starting rotation for the first game of the American League Division Championship.

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CHURCH

(Continued from page 3)

of the First Baptist Church of Portland. Dr. Hobbs announced that the building was free of debt, thanks to The Ladies Aid, Christian Endeavor Society and Sunday School, which had all helped raise funds. Mrs. F. H. Hobbs became clerk, Dr. Hobbs was treasurer, and F.W. Blaisdell, John S. Sanborn, and Robert Smith were named deacons. The new church structure was erected on the west side of Main Street, about a block and a half from the site of the building that had burned. The exterior was white clapboard rather than the dark shingles of the previous structure.

In July 1913, the Rev. A.N. Chandler became the new pastor, succeeding the Rev. Murray in the old church. Following Rev. Chandler's ministry, the pastors have been H.F. Knight, F.P. Moulton, A.A. Walsh, Mrs. A.A. Walsh, Samuel Thompson, M.B. Giles, Lester Norton, Harry Palmer, Charles Staples, Harold Nutter, Harvey Cossaboom, Reginald Dunlap (interim), Lester Holmes (interim), John Page, Carleton Mains, Donald Perkins, David Corbett, Carleton Pickard, Stephen Little, Ronald Walton (interim), leading up to the present pastor, Daniel Lambertson, who has been with the church almost nine years.

In 1928, Deacon Blaisdell purchased the Free Will Baptist Chapel building on lower Main Street that had been built by the Second Free Will Baptist Society known as Bull-ockites, followers of Elder Jere Bull-ock. Blaisdell had the chapel moved to a position adjacent to the Blaisdell Memorial Baptist Church building in memory of his wife Lucy Pierce Blaisdell (1842-1927). The chapel has had various functions during the years; at present it is used as a multi-purpose building for church activities.

The parsonage on Pearl Street burned during the 1947 fire. Land was purchased on lower Main Street, and a new gambrel-style house was built there in 1948. The Daney home adjacent to the church was purchased

OPINION

LETTERS

Poland Spring drivers are careful and courteous

I live on Main Street in Steep Falls, a small town that has a lot of children playing near the streets. The speed limit for Route 11 is 25 mph. Most people exceed 35-40, making it very dangerous for children and the many, many in my community that walk to exercise.

The truck drivers that go by my house on a daily basis are very safety minded and respectful. They travel at the speed limit or below and always will have

a friendly wave to me and my neighbors whenever we are out.

I have also followed them up Route 117. Whenever they encounter a big hill, they will put their flashes on to warn traffic behind them that they are about to slow down. Each of them should be commended for the way they drive and the managers who require that they do so.

I want to say thank you for the safety of our neighborhood. And I wish for them to know that our little town appreciates the respect they have for us!

*J.R. Abbott
Steep Falls*

for the pastor's home in 1975, and it remains the pastor's home today. In 1969 when Carleton Mains became pastor, the basement of the church building was remodeled into an educational facility for Sunday School activities. In the 1970s two rooms, the pastor's office and meeting room, and bathrooms were added to the rear of the church building. These rooms were removed upon the church's decision to construct a new all-purpose wing to the rear of the sanctuary in the early 2000s. The building was mainly constructed by church members and paid for by the church family's individual gifts.

In 1986, by vote of the church members, the name was changed to South Waterboro Bible Chapel.

"We at SWBC continue to serve the town and nearby communities today," said Pastor Lambertson.

In addition to traditional church services offered Sunday, South Waterboro Bible Chapel offers a group called Moms in Prayer, men's and women's prayer groups, senior luncheon and Bible club for children.

Homeschoolers' group also meets at the church.

The public is welcome to attend the worship service and join the celebration of the church's 100th anniversary.

The church is located at 911 Main St. (Route 202) in South Waterboro. For more, see www.swbiblechapel.org.



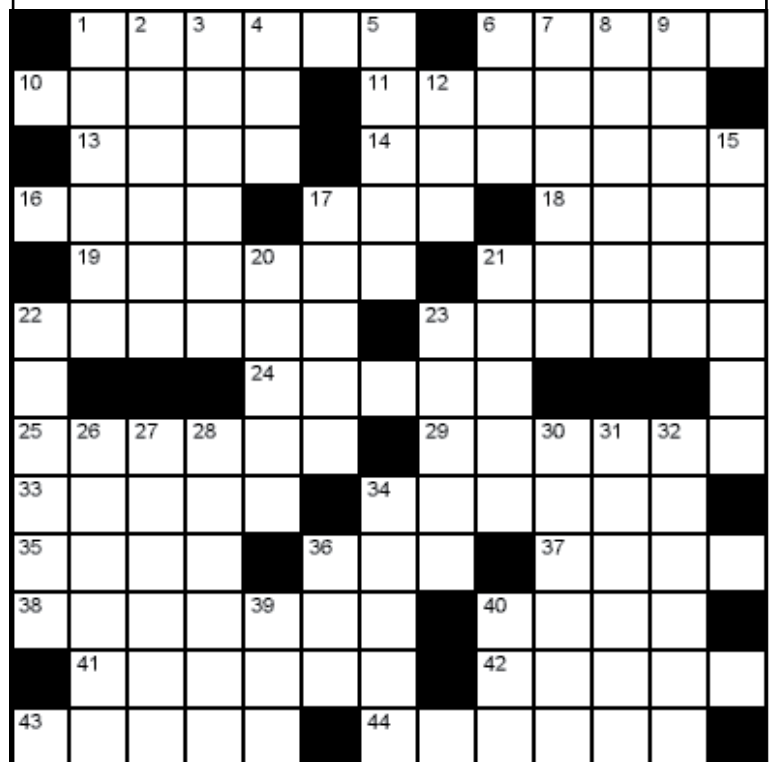
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ACROSS

1. Glib, superficial (6)
6. Robinson Crusoe author (5)
10. Turkish or Egyptian authority (5)
11. Maltreated (6)
13. Flimsy (4)
14. Less harsh (7)
16. Put down (4)
17. Over the hill (3)
18. Born Free lioness (4)
19. Spitefulness (6)
21. Savage (5)
22. Of the sea (6)
23. Geostationary device, briefly (6)
24. Egypt's capital (5)
25. "Toy" weapon (3,3)
29. Cricket referee (6)
33. Depressing (5)
34. Light aircraft manufacturer (6)
35. Ellipse (4)
36. Sun representation (3)
37. Spots (4)
38. Sage, mentor (4,3)
40. Bullet (4)
41. Time of life prior to legal freedoms (6)
42. Translucent fossil resin (5)
43. Relating to punishment (5)
44. Infection (6)

DOWN

1. Mohammed's youngest daughter (6)
2. Stone building block (6)
3. Hot pepper (6)
4. The I of IDS (3)
5. Two under par golf shot (5)
6. Grey brown colour (3)
7. Admiration (6)
8. Chaps (6)
9. Ukrainian Black Sea port (6)
12. Bottom (3)
15. Throw off balance (6)
17. Large body of water (5)
20. Provoke (5)
21. Prosperous economic states (5)
22. Field where hay is grown (6)
23. Heartless (5)
26. Scottish town west of Kilmarnock (6)
27. Common sense (6)
28. Blue-grey mineral, source of lead (6)
30. OT book of 150 lyrical poems (6)
31. Male demons (6)
32. Wanders (6)
34. 99 containers? (5)
36. Droop (3)
39. "--- de mer", seasickness (3)
40. Exhaust (3)

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PROPANE

(Continued from page 1)

the residents of Limerick in particular because it will be located in a densely populated, residential area of town. Acknowledging that a BLEVE is statistically unlikely to occur, they said they continue to believe that taking such a risk in the populated village area is not appropriate. The Malmudes also contend that the nature of the business, with trucks pulling up to be filled at the facility, presents a greater danger than the similar facility down the road at F.R. Carroll.

On the opposite side of the issue, proponents of the propane tank said that propane is safe, clean, and produced domestically. They also said safety requirements for the installation are extensive, redundant safety features are engineered into the tank and regular safety inspections by the Maine Fuel Board are required. In addition, when going through the permitting and construction process, said Sean Carroll of J.P. Carroll Fuel, the company is required to create a fire safety analysis (FSA) based on the National Fire Protection Association's liquefied petroleum gas code.

According to J.P. Carroll

representatives, the installation process has been stalled because Fire Chief Michael McClean has declined to meet with the company to complete the FSA so that it can be sent to the Maine Fuel Board. Without a permit from the fuel board, the company cannot install the tank.

Doug Dunbar, a spokesman for the Maine Fuel Board, said in an email to the Reporter, "The Fuel Board requires a Fire Safety Analysis to be submitted with the application. It addresses the fire safety provisions at the installation, as well as local resources and requirements to address an incident at a plant. This FSA is performed in conjunction with the local fire department and is approved by the same."

According to Dunbar, since 1998, the Maine Fuel Board has issued 144 permits for 30,000 gallon propane tanks like the one proposed for Carroll Lane. "The 30,000-gallon size is the most common size for bulk plants, which are used for storage prior to loading on a truck for delivery to consumers," he said.

The local fire department "approval" mentioned by Dunbar in his email is a point of debate. Opponents say this means the fire chief can deny the permit categorically. J.P. Carroll believes it

means the fire chief is required to sit down at the table and work out a plan that the fire department can approve.

Jim Carroll says his company is losing money every day because he was not able to get the tank installed prior to Maine's heating season. Carroll says he has meeting minutes that prove that McClean agreed to meet with them to discuss the FSA and the possibility of an evacuation plan, but McClean has not followed through.

"We just want our due process," said Carroll, who added because McClean hired a lawyer and because the town of Limerick hired a lawyer as well, his company was also forced to seek legal counsel. "We were the last people to lawyer-up. We don't want to sue the town," said Carroll. "We just want the fire chief to do his job."

One of the three selectman, Bob DeVilleneuve, expressed frustration at Thursday's meeting, saying, "The fire chief has an obligation to serve the businesses and the town. Where is the fire chief?"

The Reporter has made multiple attempts to get statements from Fire Chief McClean, asking him to explain why he believes that the facility on Carroll Lane



Frank Carroll points to the pressure and fuel level gauges on his propane storage tank located at F.R. Carroll. COURTESY PHOTO

is unsafe and why he refuses to discuss options with J.P. Carroll. To date, McClean has not responded.

According to Frank Carroll of F.R. Carroll, Inc., McClean, who is employed by F.R. Carroll, and another member of the Limerick Fire Department, will be attending a three-day training class on propane in New Hampshire later this month. F.R. Carroll is paying the travel expenses, while the cost of the training is covered by a grant from the Maine Fuel Board. The fire department had previously voted on who to send to the training.

"They will spend two days in class and then have one day of practical experience," Frank Carroll said. "With all these propane company trucks running around here on the roads, the fire departments need to know what to do. By sending people to school, we educate the fire departments."

The 30,000-gallon bulk tank located at F.R. Carroll on Dole's Ridge Road and Route 11 is used for the storage of liquid propane that the company uses to heat the ingredients of asphalt to 300 degrees Fahrenheit. When asked if he felt safe having the bulk tank so near to his business and his

own home, Carroll said he did, and explained the safety features built into the tank. These include an automatic valve shut-off system, yellow manual valves beneath those as a backup, a temperature gauge, a fuel level gauge and three safety valve pipes sticking out of the top of the large, capsule-shaped tank.

The tank is surrounded by steel fencing, and concrete barriers have been set in front of the fence to prevent any accidental damage by trucks passing the facility. Frank Carroll also explained that there are security lights on at night, as well as security cameras to prevent anyone from tampering with the tank facility.

Carroll said his company chose to use propane because it is cheaper and is manufactured domestically in New Jersey and Pennsylvania rather than overseas. He also said the Maine Department of Environmental Protection supports the conversion from heating oil to propane at his business.

"The DEP comes and checks air emissions," said Carroll. "They like to see it [propane] because it is cleaner."

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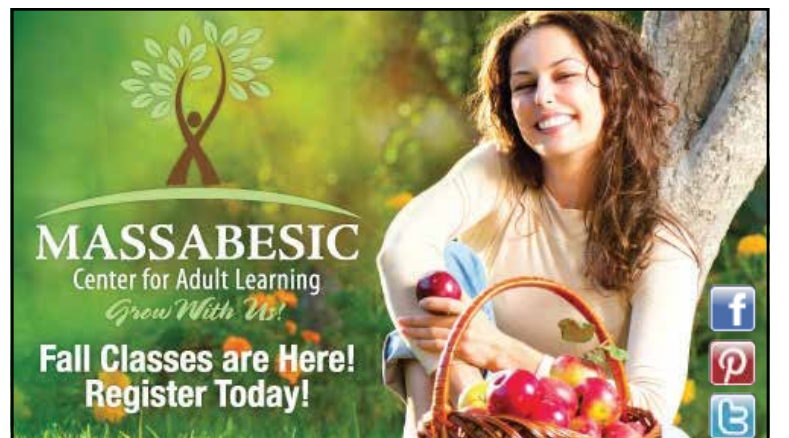
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DANCING

(Continued from page 1)

Malone, now teaches classes at Brooks Dance Center with Katie.

The other teachers at Brooks Dance Center have also studied extensively. Emma Arenstam, Alivia Cram and Jessie Allaire have all studied with well-known choreographers and teachers, and all continue to perform. Yoga instructor Jaya Devi is educated in various disciplines in yoga as well as Ayurvedic healing.

Brooks Dance Center offers classes to students from age 2 to adult and, as Brooks is just beginning to build a clientele, she said the majority of the students are in the younger age range. Hopefully, they will stay and grow with the studio. "Tiny Tot Hip Hop had 20 kids this summer," she said, describing how building a studio starts from the younger ages and spreads up. Older students also took classes over the summer and have continued into the regular yearly class schedule. "Hip-hop also seems to be what the older kids are drawn to," Brooks said. The center also offers contemporary, ballet, competition, creative movement, tap, jazz, lyrical, Zumba and yoga.

There are classes for any age, at any level of ability and interest. "It is good exercise, a good way to express yourself," Brooks said. "You don't feel like you are working out. You stretch. You sweat. People definitely feel it's working!"

Gabrielle Saucier, who had been a student of Brooks', decided to continue to study with

her when the new center opened. "I like her style," said Saucier, who is a student at Sanford High School where Brooks volunteers by directing a dance program. "I like it because it is really modern. She's up there with what's out in the world."

Brooks said as artistic director, she wants her studio to be a judgement-free zone where students will learn to love dance as much as she does. "I don't want dance to feel like work, not something they have to do."

The dance season generally runs from September to May, and Brooks has already scheduled the studio's first show for May at Thornton Academy. She also has a small shop in the back of the studio where students can purchase the required shoes and dance wear. She set up a playroom so siblings have a space to play while their brothers and sisters are in class.

Brooks said she already feels that her studio is a success. She had 70 students sign up for classes during the June-August summer session, but that isn't the most important measure of success for her. "I already know it's a success. I'm not basing it on making a million bucks. That hasn't been my goal. It's about seeing people come to class and see them take something good away from it.

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BRIEFS

Touch-A-Truck

The 8th annual Limerick-Newfield Lions Touch-A-Truck will be held 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14 at the Limerick Airfield on Route 11. The free event will feature trucks of all types and sizes for kids to climb on and blow the horns. Donations will benefit Lions International White Cane Day, which helps people who are blind or sight impaired. Refreshments will be sold. The rain date is Saturday, Sept. 21.

Interested in amateur radio?

If you have an interest in joining the ranks of amateur radio operators, or Hams as they are known world-wide, then Wednesday evenings at the Limerick Public Library is the place to be.

Rex Harper, W1REX, will host a four-week class, Wednesdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. which started Sept. 11. Harper will introduce amateur radio with emphasis on the knowledge needed to pass the FCC test for a Technician's License. Harper is also trying to arrange for an FCC certified test session at the library on Saturday Oct. 5. Space is limited and the class is free, so sign-up is required to secure your spot. There will be a modest fee for the test session as required by the test administrators.

For more information, call the Limerick Public Library at 793-8975.



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