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Hazen Carpenter, Kevin McKeon, and Thom Gagne repairing a woodland foot bridge along Mousam Way North Trail.
PHOTO BY SAM PARADY

OUT IN THE WOODS A short rail trail history

A recent upgrade to Sanford Rail Trail was completed from Hanson Ridge Road to the bridge spanning Branch River, a waterway draining Deering Pond in Springvale. This bridge, called “Carpenter’s Crossing,” was also re-planked for easier crossing. A short history follows about the Rail Trail upgrades, resulting in more user types in higher numbers enjoying this trail, made possible by many volunteers over past decades, and strong support from Sanford’s Parks and Recreation Department, past Town Select-persons and current City Councilors.

In 1988, Hazen Carpenter and the Sanford Kiwanis Club began a project which sparked a fire within our community, resulting in not only our well-used and loved Rail Trail, but Sanford’s Trail System. At that time, there were informal footpaths along the banks

of the “Mighty Mousam” River, so the Club began a campaign to create what is now the Mousam Way Trail. Then, in 1999, city leaders established the Sanford Trails Development Committee, which secured ownership of the 5 ½ mile long former Sanford & Eastern Rail Road rail bed property from the State of Maine. This Sanford-City owned rail bed property is mostly 99 feet wide, with the actual rail road bed and tracks built in the center. This is now our beautiful Rail Trail. The Trails Committee began securing grants for developing this rail bed into a trail by regrading long stretches, installing sound barrier fencing, and building a parking lot and trailhead at Pleasant Street, known as Depot Park. Lee Burnett was the city’s new grant writer, and his efforts resulted in much funding used towards this project.

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Members of the Southern Maine Sno-Goers Don, Dan and Jim, assisted the Sanford Trails Committee in re-planking the Carpenter’s Crossing bridge on Sept. 20. COURTESY PHOTO

York County Jail food prep program highlighted

The scent of cinnamon wafted through the air of the kitchen at York County Jail in Alfred, as vast trays of coffee cake baked in the ovens.

There was a cameraman present, recording what was happening.

And what was happening goes on here three times a day, seven days a week – meal preparation for jail residents, all 240-plus of them.

On a late September weekday morning, News Center Maine meteorologist Aaron Myler was on hand to help food service staff and volunteer trustee residents make the coffee cake and top it with the signature cinnamon sugar mixture, along with other aspects of breakfast making and serving.

The camera folks were filming ‘Myler Makes It’, an occasional piece that looks at food made in Maine and much more.

“It’s a series in which I learn how to bake, create or try a new skill from the masters of their craft,” said Myler. “We’ve done everything from cooking at the best restaurants to baseball with the Sea Dogs, and now I’m baking with

these residents....I try to keep up with them, which doesn’t always happen.”

Myler’s jail piece takes note that the trustee residents are building skills for the future.

On the breakfast menu that Wednesday was, in addition to coffee cake, scrambled eggs, hash browns, oatmeal, juice and milk. Oftentimes, said Sheriff William King, the food sounds somewhat bland, but it meets nutritional guidelines set by the American Correctional Association.

The object? To make it well, plate it on a tray and get it to the jail residents who call the various cellblocks home.

The kitchen is operated by staff employed by Aramark Correctional Services, with help from about 13 trustee inmates split between morning and afternoon shifts, building skills for when they leave the facility. Sentenced trustee workers earn “good time” of 1 ½ days off their sentence for each 48 hours they spend in the kitchen; those who are pretrial or awaiting sentencing earn commissary credits.

Myler said he enjoys filming “Making it with Myler,” and found the jail kitchen program interesting.

“It’s helping people get off on the right foot,” he said of the trustee volunteers who work in the kitchen, many of them enrolled in Aramark’s IN2WORK program, which provides instruction and more. “They’re prepared for work on the outside.”

Indeed, later that day, five of the kitchen trustees graduated from the IN2WORK program, earning a managerial ServSafe certificate, issued by the National Restaurant Association.

As for breakfast prep, it begins early, around 4:30 a.m.

Coffee cake batter was poured out onto the baking pans, then the residents, accompanied by Myler, applied the mix of sugar and cinnamon before tucking the pans into the oven to bake.

Workers had already made the oatmeal, the scrambled eggs were ready, and the hash brown patties were pulled out of the ovens.

Earlier, one of the jail residents

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Aaron Myler, right, of the News Center Maine program Myler Makes It, recently visited York County Jail in Alfred and worked alongside trustee residents who volunteer in the kitchen, making coffee cake, assembling other breakfast components, and getting a sense of the skills the residents learn. Here, kitchen crew members take the assembly line approach to filling about 240 breakfast trays, which they then delivered to the cellblocks.

PHOTO BY TAMMY WELLS, YORK COUNTY GOVERNMENT

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Community CALENDAR

Email non-profit event listings to: news@waterbororeporter.com

COMING EVENTS

THE ALFRED-WATERBORO-LYMAN REPUBLICAN COMMITTEES will have their monthly meeting on Thursday, Oct. 17 at the Alfred Town Hall beginning at 6:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Heidi Sampson, a 4-term Maine House Representative who serves on the Joint Standing Committee on Education and Cultural Affairs.

THE ORIGINAL'S PRESENT MOLLY SWEENEY, A PLAY BY BRIAN FRIEL at the Saco River Theatre, 29 Salmon Falls Road, Bar Mills, Oct 17, 18, 19 at 7:30 p.m. and Oct 13 & 20 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets: \$15 General Admission at www.sacorivertheatre.org.

SQUARE DANCE CLASSES The Alfred Dancers, a square dance group that dances at the Alfred Town Hall is hosting a New Square Dance Class on Fridays starting on Oct. 18 from 6 to 7:15 p.m. Classes will run through the spring and be taught by Denise Carbonell. Dancers should plan on attending each week. No experience is needed. FMI email: SquareDanceUSA@aol.com.

19th ANNUAL "THE HAUNTING" Presented by The Friends of PAR SEM. The element of surprise awaits. You will never know who will appear as the

doors were open and the wanted and unwanted wandered in. Oct. 18, 19, 25 and 26. 6:30-9pm (last arrival) Friday, Oct. 18 is \$18. All other nights are \$20 (12 and under \$5) 504 North Road, Parsonsfield, ME FMI 624-4449 or (603) 539-5233 or 625-8360.

ANNUAL TURKEY DINNER FUNDRAISER for Operation Christmas Child. Oct. 19, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. \$12 per person, eat in or take out. Turkey, mashed potatoes, stuffing, gravy, carrots, squash, rolls, cranberry sauce and apple crisp. **PLACE ORDERS BY OCT. 13** at 207-324-5456. Leave a message. First Baptist Church Sanford, 905 Main Street. Use Kimball St. entrance.

HAM SUPPER FUNDRAISER Drive-up and take-out are available at the 17th annual baked ham supper sponsored by Friends of Old Corner Church on Oct. 19. There will also be indoor seating as usual. The supper will be held at the Masonic Lodge, Route 202(165 Waterboro Road) in Alfred from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Funds raised will support restoration and upkeep of the historic 1804 church located at the corner of West Road and Federal Street in Waterboro.

FREE COMMUNITY DINNER Oct. 19 from 4:30-6 p.m. at the Goodwins Mills Advent Christian Church, 503 Goodwins Mills,

Rte 35 Dayton. Baked beans, hot dogs, coleslaw, Rolls, cookies, beverages. All are welcome.

Limerick Historical Society will host its **CEMETERY WALK** on Oct. 20 from 1 to 3 p.m. They will gather at the Old Baptist Church and then walk to the Calvary Cemetery, Main Street, Limerick. They will be looking at Jean Lougee Bryant, James Pierce, a Civil War soldier, and Abijah Felch, the first Limerick town clerk. Light refreshments will be served at the church.

CRAFT NIGHT FOR ADULTS AND TEENS is held on the 4th Tuesday of the month from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Waterboro Public Library, 187 Main Street, East Waterboro. Oct. 22 will be **CRAFTS WITH PINECONES** and Nov. 26 will be **SCRABBLE TILE ORNAMENTS**. Stop by or call 247-3363 to register so staff can be prepared.

Try our delicious **HADDOCK SUPPER BUFFET** - Saturday, Oct. 26 at 5 p.m. at Living Waters Church, Parker Farm Road, Buxton. Suggested donation: \$10 Adult, \$5 Child, \$20 Family. We will offer the option of takeout containers for those who do not want to come inside for seating.

TRUNK OR TREAT at Shapleigh Memorial School. Shapleigh Memorial PTC has agreed to take over the annual Trunk or Treat event this year on Oct. 26 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Consider being a table volunteer or donating unopened bags of candy, which you may drop off at: Shapleigh Memorial School, 467 Shapleigh Corner Road; Shapleigh Town Hall, 22 Back Road; Lakeside Realty, 143 Emery Mills Road; and Real Estate 2000, 296 Emery Mills Road. FMI email [Shapleigh Memorial PTC at shapleighptc@yahoo.com](mailto:ShapleighPTC@yahoo.com).

SPRINGVALE'S RAILROAD PAST The Sanford Springvale Historical Museum, at

505 Main Street, will be hosting a slideshow and talk by Jonathan Wells on Springvale's Railroad past on Sunday, Oct. 27, at 3 p.m. Following the presentation Lee Barrett will talk about the effort to replace stone posts to their original position in the Springvale section of the rail bed, now a city-owned linear park. Talk followed by a display of memorabilia collected by the family of Frederic Horne, who worked at the Springvale Station for 50 years. Admittance is free to the public. For more information, call 651-1980.

LYMAN GRAVEYARDS AND GHOSTS Come join the Lyman Historical Society for our program on Tuesday, Oct. 29, at the Arion Lodge (the Masons) at 442 Goodwins Mills Road Lyman.

FIRE PREVENTION Acton Public Library, at 35 H Road, will be having a special guest at their Wednesday story hour on Oct. 30 from 10 to 11 a.m. Acton Fire-Rescue will be there to share information regarding fire prevention and safety. For more information, call 636-2781.

THE BLUES ON SUNDAY QUARTET at Saco River Theatre, 29 Salmon Falls Road, Bar Mills, Friday, Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$15 General Admission at www.sacorivertheatre.org.

ONGOING EVENTS

MONTHLY COFFEE HOUR FOR OLDER ADULTS with Massabesic Adult and Community Education. Every third Tuesday of the month, 1 to 2 p.m. at Massabesic Lions Club, 813 Main Street, Waterboro.

CARDS CLUB at Massabesic Adult and Community Education, 84 West Road, Waterboro, every Monday afternoon from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Play cribbage and other card games. All skill levels. FMI call 247-2022.

SILENT BOOK CLUB with Massabesic Adult and Community Education every third Thursday of the month from 6 to 8 p.m. Meet fellow readers and socialize for the first half hour, and then enjoy some quality time reading your own book. The last half hour will be spent socializing and sharing what you've been reading. Located at 84 West Road, Waterboro.

CRIBBAGE CLUB Wednesdays, from 6-7:30 p.m. at the Lyman Community Library. All ages, all skill levels. FMI 499-7114.

SENIOR LUNCHEONS sponsored by the Southern Maine Agency on Aging, 1st Wednesday of each month, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Hollis Center Church, 388 Hollis Road, Hollis. Next luncheon is Nov. 6. If you are 60 or older and want to join, RSVP 48 hours in advance at 283-2477. Suggested donation for eligible clients is \$8 per meal. Many luncheons include entertainment.

ASTRONOMY CLUB A new and exciting program for children in grades 1-5. Come to Astronomy Club on the first Monday of each month from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Waterboro Public Library, 187 Main Street., East Waterboro. Children will explore astronomy and other topics in Space exploration with Gwendolyn from Ossipee Hill Farm & Observatory.

TODDLER PLAY DATES The Downstairs Community Room at the Waterboro Public Library is open the second Thursday of the month from 4 to 5 p.m. for families who would like to gather. Toddler toys will be available for an hour of self-led play and socializing. All ages welcome, but the toys are best suited for toddlers. Oct. 12 and Nov. 14.

FIBER ARTS GROUP A crafting group meets every Monday from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the Waterboro Public Library, 187 Main Street, East Waterboro. Do you love to knit, crochet, hand sew, or spin? Want to learn something new? Bring your tools, materials and current project with you. All skill levels welcome!

COED VOLLEYBALL every Wednesday night at the Line School in Limerick supported by Limerick Parks and Recreation, 7p-9p. Any questions please contact Dan at 247-8857.



Massabesic Adult and Community Education

Upcoming Daytime Classes and Events

Antique Jewelry and Accessories Mon. 10/21, 1:00-3:00 Parsons Memorial Library \$19	Folk Art Rug Hooking Sat. 11/16, 9:00-1:00 Massabesic HS East Building \$31 plus \$41-60 materials fee
Cards Club Every Monday, 4:00-5:30 Massabesic HS East Building FREE	Antique Glass and China Items Mon. 10/28, 1:00-3:00 Parsons Memorial Library \$19
Hatha Yoga for Older Adults Tue. 11/26-12/17, 10:00-11:00 813 Main St, Waterboro \$52	Coffee Hour for Older Adults Tue. 11/19, 1:00-2:00 813 Main St, Waterboro FREE

Call 207-247-2022 or visit massabesic.coursestorm.com to register

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

BUXTON TOPS The Buxton Chapter (0175) of the non-profit group Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) Support Group meets every Thursday morning at 8:45am for weigh-in and meeting at Buxton Center Baptist Church (back door entrance), 938 Long Plains Rd., Buxton. FMI call Christy at 329-1020.

LIMERICK TOPS The Limerick Chapter 208 meets every Thursday at 4:45 at St Matthew Catholic Church at 19 Dora Lane (off Route 11) Limerick. Call Kathy Harriman at 727-3729 with questions.

SANFORD TOPS The Sanford Chapter 0113 meets every Wednesday night at 5:45pm at the New Beginnings Church (bottom floor), 181 Grammar Road, Sanford. For more info call Linda Rose at 206-6234.

TOPS SANFORD 0207 at the Willard School 668 Main St. Weigh in from 9-9:45 a.m. on Fridays with the meeting to follow. For more info call Valerie Fecteau at 324-4808 or Judie Berry at 247-5211.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets every Friday evening at 7 p.m. at the Waterboro Town Hall, 24 Townhouse Road, East Waterboro. Use the west parking lot entrance. All are welcome.

WATERBORO COMMUNITY PANTRY 26 Townhouse Road, East Waterboro. Open the first Tuesday of month from 4 to 7 p.m. all other Tuesdays from 1 to 4 p.m. Donations can be dropped Saturdays 2 to 4 p.m. or put non perishable in drop box on the porch. FMI 247-7789.

The Blues on Sunday quartet

For the love of blues! Blues on Sunday presents classic blues covers and original material in a traditional vein. Shows are Friday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 and 9 p.m. at the Saco River Theatre, 29 Salmon Falls Road, Bar Mills.

“Blues on Sunday” was launched in 2022 as a monthly Sunday afternoon residency at Cadenza in Freeport, with the goal of presenting classic blues covers and original material in a traditional vein that features special guests each month. The core Blues on Sunday Quartet features all-star players from the Seacoast region.

Drummer Per Hanson, original drummer with Ronnie Earl and the Broadcasters has laid down the beat, on stage and on record, with a Who’s Who of national blues acts including James Cotton, Pinetop Perkins, Charlie Musselwhite, Debbie Davies, Tab Benoit, David Maxwell, Little Milton, and more. Per also plays harmonica and sings with Blues on Sunday. Jon Ross, multi-instrumentalist on bass, guitar, steel, and mandolin, has toured or recorded with blues luminaries Duke Robillard, Kim Wilson, Joe Louis Walker, Monster Mike Welch, and other internationally renowned acts. Jon most recently completed a fall 2022 East Coast tour on bass with harmonica player Mark Hummel and the Blues Survivors. Nelson Checkoway, keyboardist and gui-

tarist has played pedal steel with the Commander Cody Band, guitar and keyboards with members of the Greg Allman Band and Dickie Betts’ Great Southern, and his combo Nelson and the New Breed Thing represented Massachusetts in the 2015 International Blues Challenge in Memphis. Rounding out the quartet is Kris Day, bassist and guitarist who is

equally at ease on the electric and stand-up bass. Kris has toured with legendary rock and roll and rockabilly artists Link Wray, Dale Hawkins and Ronnie Dawson.

Tickets are \$15 and are General Admission, available online at www.sacorivertheatre.org.

At right, Blues Sunday quartet. COURTESY PHOTO



Mosley the Moose from Maine
Words and Pictures by Gail DiBiase

Local author wins award

Maine author Gail DiBiase was recently selected to receive an International Impact Book Award for her children’s book, *Mosley the Moose from Maine*. DiBiase was invited to attend a gala in February 2025 to receive a trophy and certificate. DiBiase is originally from Limington and now lives in Portland. COURTESY IMAGE

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RAIL TRAIL

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The local snowmobile club concurrently was forming its own trail network, and begun collaboration with the Committee. Known as the Southern Maine Sno-Goers, the club worked with the Committee to build Carpenter's Crossing, a modification of the old rail road bridge. City leaders at the time wisely insisted that the building of this bridge be sufficiently narrow so as to preclude motorized use, except for snowmobiles.

Various ongoing repair and maintenance operations help keep the Rail Trail a magnet for walkers, runners, bicyclists, cross-country skiers, snowshoers, and snowmobilers. This has been accomplished by a dedicated cadre of Sanford Trails Committee volunteers stretching city and grant dollars to turn every \$1 into \$5 or more of value-added improvements!

Bisecting the Rail Trail at Pleasant Street are the Mousam Way Trails, North & South. These trails follow the Mousam River, from Stanley Road in Springvale to Route 4. With possible landowner assistance, eventual connection to the Eastern Trail is being planned. Side trails along the way connect the YMCA, Gowen's Park, Marginal Way, surrounding neighborhoods—and Sanford's Middle and High Schools, and Sanford Regional Technical Cen-

ter. Some of these trails are paved for easy walking and bicycling. Historic walking trails along the streets of Sanford and Springvale were also developed with assistance from the Sanford-Springvale Historical Society.

The local Mousam Way Land Trust built the Vigue and Carpenter Trails along the shores of Deering Pond connecting to the Rail Trail. The Trust's McKeon Reserve adds 2 1/2 miles of trails near the Lebanon border, linking to the Rail Trail at 4 points. A Trails Committee study of old railroad company building documents revealed a previously unknown 1 acre "railroad siding" area between the Rail Trail and Branch River; Branch River is labeled on the old document as "Butler's Meadow Brook", referring to the previous owner Charles Butler and the wildlife-rich scrub/shrub meadowland created by centuries of beaver damming activity. This 1 acre area, identified by signs along the Rail Trail as the Rail Trail Park, connects to the McKeon Reserve via a repurposed footbridge and a short stretch of Rivard Forever Farm land. A wooden bench offers a pensive gaze at a small but bird-rich red maple forested wetland.

Another parcel of 550 acres was obtained by 3 Rivers Land Trust, across the McKeon Reserve and abutting the Rail Trail. The existing 3 1/2 mile Loop Trail there is rough and hard to follow, but is being improved, with a trailhead

being built off Oak Street/11A.

So all of these 30+ miles of trails are being maintained and improved, and new trails developed through the generous work and foresight of many folks, land trusts, and our own Sanford Trails Committee — And these folks are always welcoming to volunteers! There's always something to experience along these trails and with Nature's changes through the seasons, visiting the trails is always a bit different. So grab a map and get Out in the Woods and enjoy...It's free!

Here are some helpful links:

- Sanford Trails Master Plan: https://sanfordme.myrec.com/forms/5812_trails_master_plan.pdf

- Rail Trail: http://sanfordme.myrec.com/forms/5786_rail_trail_info.pdf

- Sanford Trail System and grab a map: https://sanfordme.myrec.com/info/activities/program_details.aspx?ProgramID=29843



Newly resurfaced Rail Trail, showing an old railroad "Whistle Post" foundation, left from center in photo, 1/4 mile from "Canada Road," now called Hanson Ridge Road. PHOTO BY KEVIN MCKEON

- Vigue and Carpenter's Trails: <https://mousamwaylandtrust.org/2019/10/27/a-short-history-of-deering-pond/>

- McKeon Reserve Trails: <https://mousamwaylandtrust.org/2019/08/05/trails-map-2/>

— By Kevin McKeon, Former Vice-Chair, Sanford Trails Committee, Adapted from 'Sanford Trails, A Master Plan'

LETTERS

news@waterboro reporter.com

Include name, town and phone number for verification.

Property tax increases

The ME Legislature adjourned sine die several weeks ago. Since then, we taxpayers, including seniors, received our coming year's property tax bills from our local towns. The legislature didn't adequately address the property tax issues as it should have. In fact, the property tax stabilization program for all Mainers 65 and over was discontinued and was de-funded. Not acceptable at all! Why did the Democrats do so?

Many people were hit with a significant increase in their property taxes, now that the property tax freeze was lifted. Some experienced over a one thousand dollar increase. That's quite substantive; it is 100 percent significant, especially for those who are retiring, retired, and are living on a fixed income.

Unfortunately, the ME legislature didn't pass sufficient legislation to safeguard these Citizens from financial duress. Democratic majority control in the Legislature should have easily been able to figure out and surmise that in an inflationary period, property taxes would rise significantly due to rising home valuations. They blew it 100 percent! That is totally unacceptable! Adverse effects are now a certainty if the new 132nd legislature does not act quickly and responsibly in early 2025. Neither good nor okay for Mainers. Additionally, there were other issues that were mishandled and not given full consideration prior to votes. One party rule under Democratic majority was less helpful or effective in addressing issues, unfortunately. Change is needed.

Maine people need to vote very wisely for more responsible legislators who will work for Mainers and will truly address and fully resolve these issues, and head off potential adverse effects. It's not too late to make meaningful changes. Let's all remember this and vote discerningly and wisely come this November.

— David Hall
Cornish

**TOWN OF ALFRED
TOWN HALL**

The Alfred Town Hall will closing at 3:15 pm on Monday, October 21, 2024 for staff training.

— Board of Selectmen, Town of Alfred

**TOWN OF ALFRED
Absentee Ballots are available for the November 5, 2024 STATE OF MAINE GENERAL & REFERENDUM ELECTION**

Registered voters or immediate family members may request an absentee ballot in person, in writing, or by phone. **The last day to obtain an Absentee Ballot is Thursday October 31, 2024** unless the voter qualifies for "Special Circumstances."

You may also visit Maine.gov to request your Absentee Ballot online: <https://apps.web.maine.gov/cgi-bin/online/AbsenteeBallot/index.pl>

POLLS WILL BE OPEN November 5, 2024 from 8:00AM-8:00PM at Alfred Elementary School, 21 Sanford Road, Alfred.

The Registrar of Voters will be available M-Th 8:15-4:30 to register voters. Please bring a photo I.D. and proof of residency. The closed period for in-person registration in the Clerks office starts at the close of business on 10/15/24.

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**TOWN OF SHAPLEIGH
Absentee Ballots**

Absentee Ballots for the November 5, 2024, General & Referendum Election are available in the Town Clerk's office.

Requests for a mailed ballot can be made by telephone or online. Ballots may also be picked up at the Clerk's office by the voter or immediate family member.

Deadline to request an absentee ballot is Thursday, October 31, 2024 UNLESS SPECIAL CIRCUMSTANCES EXIST.

THE POLLS WILL BE OPEN TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5th from 8:00AM – 8:00PM at the Shapleigh Memorial School 467 Shapleigh Corner Road

NOTICE: The Town Clerk's office will be closed on November 5, 2024, and will reopen Wednesday, November 6, 2024 at 12PM. If you have any questions, please call the Clerk's office at 207-636-2844 ext. 1.

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SPORTS

FIELD HOCKEY

Mustangs win on Breast Cancer Awareness Night

Massabesic raced out to a 3-1 lead after the first quarter and never looked back, posting a 6-1 win over visiting South Portland/Westbrook (SPW) on Breast Cancer Awareness Night, Thursday, Oct. 10 at the Corral on West Road in Waterboro. Eliza Rogers opened the scoring and Paige Stephenson made it 2-1 breaking an early tie. Claire Farrenkopf made it 3-1 before the first frame closed and the Mustangs (7-5) bumped it to 5-1 before the halftime break on Rogers' second and Charlie Anderson's first. Anderson closed the scoring with another goal late in the fourth. Lydia Suhy made two saves and Vivian Lolar had nine for SPW.



Massabesic Field Hockey

Members of Massabesic High School's field hockey program gather on Breast Cancer Awareness Night, Oct. 10. The varsity beat South Portland/Westbrook 6-1 and the JV won 7-1. COURTESY PHOTO

FOOTBALL

Mustangs trounce Tigers

Cam Bradbury rushed for two touchdowns, and he threw another to help Massabesic shutout host Biddeford 38-0 on Friday, Oct. 11. The Mustangs moved the ball consistently on offense, getting into the endzone in each quarter, and the defense again stood tall holding the Tigers under 150 yards of offense on the night. Bradbury threw a TD pass to Cade Nielson in the first quarter, and he rushed for a score in the second to send Massabesic into halftime up 12-0.

After the break Kyle Abbott ran for a score as did Mike Pelletier. Hunter Jacobs led the defense with eight tackles. Jakob Tardiff had a 50-yard return, and he added five tackles and three pass deflections. Cade Nielsen's TD was his sixth. He has 396 receiving yards for the 5-1 Mustangs. Bradbury has 1,250 yards of offense and 17 TD.

Massabesic hosts the Class B state champs, Kennebunk (6-0) on Friday, Oct. 18, which is Military Appreciation Night.

— BY MIKE DEANGELIS
Sports Editor

Tigers tame Spartans

Biddeford won its fourth game in-a-row, topping visiting Sanford 5-2 on Saturday, Oct. 12. The Spartans had their three-game win streak snapped as their record fell to 6-3. Sanford beat Kennebunk 3-0 on Oct. 10 behind single goals from Elle Davis, Ali Long and Audrey Payeur. Megan Sheppard made six saves in goal.

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JAIL FOOD PREP

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had already made preparations for those who, for various reasons including food allergies and on religious grounds, must refrain from eating certain foods – a job the inmate takes seriously, jail officials said.

Once all the breakfast components were ready, the volunteers, Aramark employees, and Myler, kitchen utensils in hand, began to fill the trays. It was an organized, slick effort. Once filled and covered, the insulated trays were loaded onto carts, where the trustees would deliver them to residents.

The York County Jail kitchen program piece aired Friday morn-

ing, Oct. 11, and if you missed it, the video appears on the News Center Maine website under the Myler Makes It section.

King and Interim Jail Administrator Major Lori Marks watched it all happen.

King pointed out that both the jail and the volunteers benefit from their work in the kitchen: the jail saves by employing fewer kitchen workers and the trustees earn skills that help them prepare for work on the outside.

“This is a good program,” said King, “and we’re glad Aaron Myler was here to help us highlight it.”

– BY TAMMY WELLS Media Specialist for York County Government



John Cyril Riemenschneider

John Cyril Riemenschneider, 89 of Lebanon, died peacefully at his residence on Sept. 22, 2024.

John was born on July 20, 1935, in Canton, Ohio, to John and Margie (Simmons) Riemenschneider.



John Cyril Riemenschneider

He was a retired 20-year submariner Navy Veteran; John then went back to school while working for Westinghouse and earned his associate engineering degree and retired from Northrop Grumman. He was a Boy Scout leader and 45-year member of the Retreads motorcycle club; he loved riding his motorcycle with my mom Clara and saw all 48 states on it. He was a member of the American Legion Post #214 in Lebanon. He also enjoyed woodworking and was a pistol shoot instructor, which he thoroughly enjoyed doing. He was a lifetime member of the NRA.

Surviving John are his wife Barbara, daughter Wendy (Rie-

menschneider) Stiles and her husband Gary, sons John Riemenschneider and his wife Maryellen and James Riemenschneider and his wife Stacie, Barbara’s children Charles Boisvert and Regina Boisvert. Several grandchildren and great-grandchildren also survive John.

He was predeceased by his wife Clara (Benson) Riemenschneider, and brothers, David Riemenschneider and Eric Riemenschneider.

Graveside services were held with military honors on Oct. 10, at the Southern Maine Veterans Cemetery in Springvale. Memorials to the American Cancer Society may be made in lieu of flowers.

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Limerick student awarded graduate fellowship

The Board of Directors of Alpha Lambda Delta recently announced that Trie Yale from Saint Anselm College was awarded the Dean Christine Conaway Graduate Fellowship in the award amount of \$2000. Yale is from Limerick, and was inducted into Alpha Lambda Delta in 2021.

As an undergraduate, Yale studied Criminal Justice and graduated in 2024. She was Service Committee Chair of Saint Anselm Col-

lege's Alpha Lambda Delta chapter. While at Saint Anselm College, Yale also served as a volunteer for the Meelia Center for Community Service, co-captain of the Saint Anselm College debate team, and captain of the Saint Anselm College women's lacrosse team. She will pursue a degree in Criminal Justice at Saint Anselm College.

"Following graduation, I have two goals. One: return to Southern Maine and spearhead a Homeless

Outreach Team at the Portland Police Department. Two: join a federal law enforcement agency, particularly the Secret Service. My professional objective is to implement change where it's needed, and make the world a better place," Yale stated.

Twenty-eight Graduate Fellowships are given annually by Alpha Lambda Delta to its members from an international pool of competitive applicants. Award amounts

range from \$2000 to \$7000 and are used to offset the expense of pursuing graduate or professional studies. The graduate fellowship is for the 2024-25 academic year. Each fellowship is named after a person of significance to Alpha Lambda Delta. Dean Christine Conaway joined the Ohio State University staff in 1937 as assistant to the dean of the College of the Arts and Sciences. She was appointed Dean of Women in 1944. Dean Conaway

served for a number of years as a member of the National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta. She was largely responsible for setting the high standards and policies for the Society's official publication. Mrs. Conaway passed away in April 1989 in Columbus, Ohio.

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You may request an ABSENTEE BALLOT by calling the Hollis Town Clerk's office at (207) 929-8552 ext. 18., in person or online by visiting the Secretary of State's Elections website: <https://www1.maine.gov/cgi-bin/online/Absentee-Ballot/online-form.pl> and your ballot will be mailed to you.

Your Hollis Absentee Ballots must be returned to the Hollis Town Hall no later than 8pm on Election Day Tuesday, Nov 5, 2024. Absentee Ballots can be returned by depositing into the secure ballot box located outside the door the Hollis Town Hall located at 34 Town Farm Road, Hollis, ME. The ballot drop box is accessible 24 hours a day until 8pm on Election Night.

The REGISTRAR OF VOTERS will be available to register new voters, correct any errors or address changes during regular business hours and also at the polls on election day. Hollis is in Congressional District # 1, State Senate District #32 has two voting districts for State Representative: District 137 and 138. Sample State Ballots, Treasurer's Statement, Maine Voting Guide are now available in the clerk's office or at www.maine.gov upcoming elections.

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