

REPORTER

YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER



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THURSDAY, JULY 23, 2020



Reopening schools

Sen. Collins meets with MSAD 6 leaders in Hollis

Discusses plans to safely reopen schools this fall

On July 9, U.S. Senator Susan Collins visited Hollis Elementary School to meet with leaders of the Bonny Eagle School District (MSAD 6) and discuss how the District is preparing to safely reopen for in-school instruction amid the COVID-19 pandemic. Senator Collins also toured the elementary school.

Those in attendance included Paul Penna, Superintendent of Schools for MSAD 6; Lori Napolitano, Assistant Superintendent of Schools; and Clay Gleason, Principal of Hollis Elementary.

“Despite significant disruptions to our education system, teachers and staff at MSAD 6 and schools throughout Maine have gone above and beyond to help

students continue to achieve their educational goals,” said Senator Collins. “I had a productive discussion with leaders from MSAD 6 about the steps they are taking to keep their school community safe.”

“Public schools are preparing to welcome students back to school this fall by procuring adequate supplies of personal protective equipment, reconfiguring classroom spaces, installing Plexiglas shields, and adding new bus routes,” Senator Collins continued. “Congress needs to provide additional funds in the next COVID-19 relief package to help school districts implement these changes to protect students, teachers, staff,

(Continued on page 2)

Sen. Susan Collins at Hollis Elementary School on July 15 with Hollis Elementary School Principal Clay Gleason, left, Assistant Superintendent Lori Napolitano and MSAD 6 Superintendent Paul Penna, right. MSAD 6 has released their plans for reopening (See page 2). COURTESY PHOTO

Land trust receives grant for community garden upgrade

The Sanford-Springvale Mousam Way Land Trust is happy to announce that it has been awarded a “Walmart Community Grants Team” grant, from the company’s Sanford Store, to support the Trust’s Sanford Community Garden. This \$750.00 award was used to buy, build, and install a Produce Wash Station to enable gardeners to clean their produce grown from their raised beds in Sanford Community Garden.

The Garden, built within the Trust’s McKeon Environmental Reserve in Springvale, is part of the Trust’s commitment to support the local community’s interest in not only growing their own food, but also its interest in promoting healthful and rewarding gardening practices. The Trust’s joint partnership with the University of Maine

Extension Service’s York County Master Gardener Volunteer Program helps the community gardeners with any issues that may crop up during the growing season, such as pest, weed, and disease managements, various raised bed growing methods, and healthful gardening practices. All community gardeners along with the Master Gardeners help care for the several raised beds set aside for growing fresh produce for local food pantries.

Utilizing the precedes from the grant, industrial-rated stainless steel sink, wash table, and faucet were obtained, a water supply was extended to the station, and the equipment was all tied together. Work was accomplished by jointly by Trust members and Master Gardener Volunteers.



Master Gardener Patty McKeon demonstrates use of the Sanford Community Garden’s new Produce Wash Station installed with a grant from the Sanford Walmart. COURTESY PHOTO

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REOPENING SCHOOLS

(Continued from page 1)

custodians, food service and other employees.”

MSAD 6 is composed of Buxton, Hollis, Frye Island, Standish, and Limington. It serves more than 3,500 students and employs approximately 600 faculty and staff. The District operates the largest public sector bus fleet in Maine. There are six elementary schools, one middle school, and one high school.

As a senior member of the Appropriations Committee and a member of the Senate Education Committee, Senator Collins is working to provide the resources schools need to safely reopen.

At a hearing last month, Senator Collins questioned Dr. Anthony Fauci about a new method to more efficiently test large groups of people for COVID-19. This cost-effective strategy, known as pool testing, can be used in settings such as schools to detect the presence of the virus. At a separate hearing, Senator Collins, questioned college presidents and a public health expert about their work to help students, faculty, and staff safely return to campus this fall.

In May, Senator Collins joined a bipartisan group of Senators in introducing the State and Municipal Assistance for Recovery and Transition (SMART) Act. The SMART Act would provide emergency funding to every state, county, and community in the country to help offset costs and revenue shortfalls—including those for schools—as a result of COVID-19. Maine would receive at least \$2 billion through this legislation.

Earlier this year, Senator Collins announced that Maine was awarded nearly \$44 million through the CARES Act to support K-12 students. Additionally, she announced that Maine received a \$9.2 million block grant to support K-12 and postsecondary education in the state.

MSAD 6 PANDEMIC PLAN 2020-2021

This pandemic has caused unprecedented disruption to our students and traditional school. As we consider how to safely return students and staff to schools this fall, the following questions have been top of mind: When to reopen, for whom, and with what health and safety precautions in place?

MSAD 6 is developing a flexible learning plan that will govern how school and educational programming will operate based upon the external conditions that exist across the State of Maine and Cumberland and York Counties. This plan is purposefully “fluid.” The MSAD 6 plan is divided into three core levels; red, yellow and green.

Flexible learning plan outline with levels

LEVEL 1 (RED) - All Instruction is Remote (Distance Learning) At this level the Governor has issued a “stay-at-home” order, and/or the Department of Education and the Maine CDC are recommending a school closure. During Level 1, only essential workers are allowed in school facilities and all instruction will be remote in nature.

LEVEL 2 (YELLOW) - A Hybrid Schedule of both Remote and In-Person Instruction At this level, the Governor has modified or loosened the “stay-at-home” order and in-person school is permitted with specific conditions provided by the Governor, the Maine Department of Education, or the Maine CDC. Under these circumstances, groups of students will alternate between two days in school and two days of remote/independent learning, with all students remote on Fridays. The purpose of this plan is to limit the number of students in the buildings at one time to reduce the risk of exposure.

LEVEL 3 (GREEN) - All Students Attend School At this level, there are no “stay-at-home” orders in place and there are only limited restrictions on school activities and gatherings. Even though all students will be permitted to attend school, MSAD 6 may still employ procedures (face coverings, etc.) and limit some activities to reduce the risk of exposure.

Factors considered when making decisions

The MSAD 6 Administration, in consultation with the MSAD 6 Health

Team will review data provided by several agencies including the Governor’s Office, the Maine CDC, the Maine School Management Association, and the American Association of Pediatrics in order to determine the flexible learning level. MSAD 6 is planning for the likelihood that the District will have periods of time in all three levels during the 2020-2021 school year.

Decisions about whether or not to operate in Level 1, 2, or 3 at the start of the school year will be made in late July or early August. At this time, the most likely scenario is for school to begin at Level 2 (yellow) for the month of September. The District administration plans to review data and recommendations to adjust levels as needed. Plans may change with little advance notice.

Level 2 (Yellow) plan specifics for the 2020-2021 school year

OVERALL SCHEDULE
Students at each grade level will be divided into two groups. One group will attend school on Mondays and Tuesdays, and the other group will attend school on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

When the student is not attending school, independent learning opportunities will be provided.

Those will be in the form of written assignments and online support. There will not be virtual contact with the classroom teacher on the two independent learning days. All students will be remote on Fridays, and teachers will be available for support via virtual meetings, email, etc.

Plan specifics may vary depending on the school and grade level.

Level 2 - Sample Schedule
BE Group/Scot Group
Monday Attend School/Monday Independent Learning Day
Tuesday Attend School/Tuesday Independent Learning Day
Wednesday Independent Learning Day/Wednesday Attend School
Thursday Independent Learning Day/Thursday Attend School
Friday Remote Learning from Home for both. (Teachers available for virtual meetings and instruction.)

Health screening

Parents will be expected to assess the health of their children each day and keep students home if they are not feeling well or displaying symptoms of COVID-19. When students arrive at school, staff will be screening students at the beginning of each day. Any students who display symptoms or do not pass the screening will be assessed by the school nurse in the health center. Students who are

not feeling well or displaying symptoms will be sent home. At this time, the MSAD 6 Health Team has determined that it isn’t prudent to take the temperatures of every student each day in the building.

At home health screening:

- Take your student’s temperature. If their temperature is 100.4 F or greater, they are to stay home.
- If your student has any ONE (1) of the following symptoms, they are to stay home.
 - Worsening cough
 - Shortness of breath or difficulty
 - Diarrhea
 - Vomiting
 - Sore throat
 - Change or loss in smell or taste
 - Has an immediate family member who has 1 or more of the above symptoms or known close contact with anyone with COVID-19

Transportation plan

In Level 2 (yellow) students will be transported in smaller groups on buses so that social distancing can be maintained. Students will be asked to wear face coverings on the bus. The drivers and monitors will wear PPE and hand sanitizer will be available. All buses will be disinfected after every trip. Necessary route changes may result in longer bus rides for some students. Parents, who are able to, are encouraged to provide their own transportation on a regular schedule. High school students who are eligible to drive and park at school may do so.

Face coverings for students

Cloth face coverings are a key component to opening school safely. The MSAD 6 Health Team used information provided by the Maine CDC and the American Association of Pediatrics when making this decision. In Level 2 (yellow) students will be asked to wear face coverings in common areas such as on buses, in group restrooms, and when traveling in the hallways.

Regardless of age, students will have opportunities to take breaks from wearing a face covering when they are able to socially distance and be 6 feet away from others, as directed by the classroom teacher.

• Grades PK-2 students will be encouraged to wear a face covering in the classroom. These students will be required to wear them on the bus, in group bathrooms, and in common areas of the building. MSAD 6 is aware that The American Association of Pediatrics has reported that face coverings are not ideal in classroom environments with small children. The focus in grades PK-2 will be more on

maintaining hygienic practices in the classroom and teaching students how to learn and play together safely.

• Students in grades 3-12 will be required to wear a face covering in the classroom, on the bus, in common areas, in group bathrooms, and when within close proximity of other students. Students will have opportunities to take breaks from wearing a face covering periodically throughout the day, as long as social distancing is maintained, as directed by the classroom teacher.

For Example: A teacher will require the students to wear a face covering when sitting at a table in groups where students are 3 feet apart, but will allow students to take a break from wearing a face covering when students are sitting at individual desks that are six feet apart.

Classroom precautions

In the classroom, additional precautions will be taken to minimize the risk of exposure to students and staff. In Level 2 (yellow) smaller groups of students will be assigned to classrooms so that their desks/workstations can be arranged to optimize social distancing.

Teachers will modify seating at tables so that students have adequate space. Tables and desks will be wiped down routinely throughout the day and when new groups of students enter a room.

Students will be asked to wash their hands or use hand sanitizer when entering and before leaving the classroom. When weather permits, windows may be opened, and teachers are encouraged to bring students outside for portions of their instruction, when it is appropriate.

Custodial staff will be using enhanced cleaning procedures throughout the building that includes fogging classrooms with disinfectant each night.

During breakfast and lunch, students will be socially distanced either by eating in the classroom or spaced six feet apart in the cafeteria. Food service practices have been adapted to reduce the risk of exposure by pre-packaging meals when possible and removing self-service food bars.

During outdoor recess students will use hand sanitizer before going outside and again when re-entering the building. Face coverings will be encouraged when students are on playground equipment or playing within close proximity of each other.

Protocol for responding to students or staff who test positive

Whenever a school receives information that a student or staff member tests positive for COVID-19, the administration will work collaboratively with the Maine CDC to form an appropriate response. The Maine CDC will provide guidance to the administration on the threshold for positive cases that would result in a school closure. More details to come.

The MSAD 6 Administration will continue to collaborate with teachers and staff to work out the many details needed to implement our flexible plan. Information will be provided to parents via our school messenger system.

Please feel free to contact me with suggestions, questions, or concerns. We are all in this together.

– Lori Napolitano
MSAD 6 Assistant Superintendent
lnapolitano@bonnyeagle.org

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BRIEFS

Free lunch program in Sanford

York County Shelter Programs is offering a free lunch program every Tuesday and Thursday in Sanford, 12-1 PM, at 62 High Street, in partnership with the Calvary Baptist Church and the Sanford Police Department.

York County Shelter Programs Executive Director Megan Gean-Gendron credits the work of the Sanford Police Department's community outreach program, led by officer Eric Small, as the catalyst for launching the free meals program quickly. "I met with Officer Small and was immediately blown away by his commitment to helping people in the Sanford-Springvale community," Gean-Gendron says. "I asked him what gap in services stood out the most and he said that basic needs -- food being the chief of those -- are not being met."

The first meal was offered June 16, with more than 40 people being served. The meals kitchen has served as many as 69 people in one day, and has never served fewer than 30. Initially a mobile food truck was parked at the church, but since then, the meals have been moved across the street to a church-owned building that has a cafeteria.

Small says people are welcome to eat inside, where it is air-conditioned, and where social distancing is in place, or to take food to go, or to have it delivered to their cars.

"We are trying to help people," Small says. "We want to let people in the neighborhood know." FMI, he can be reached at 207-613-6243.

In time, YCSP hopes to offer meals five days a week in the Sanford-Springvale area.

Newfield farm offers plants, books and more this weekend

On Sunday, July 26, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in celebration of Maine Open Farm Day, the Doyles will be welcoming visitors for a Perennials, Herbs, and Books' Sale in the field on their farm at 515 Garland Road in West Newfield.

Over 120 varieties of potted perennials and herbs will be available for sale for \$3.50 each. Hundreds of used books, DVDs, and videotapes in three tents will be sale for one dollar or less. Signed new copies of the Unique Maine Farms' book will also be available.

Proceeds from the sale of the plants and books will help support the volunteer Unique Maine Farms' project with their future goal of establishing a Rural Maine World Cultural Center. Social distancing is practiced on the farm and face coverings are required.

Visitors interested in checking out the plants and books during this ongoing plant and book sale on a day other than Maine Open Farm Day on Sunday, July 26, must contact Mary Quinn Doyle at mqdoyle@gmail.com to make an appointment as there are not regular hours.

WATERBORO



At the July 21 Waterboro selectmen's meeting, Town Clerk Christine Torno, left, swore in the new selectmen: David Chauvette (top right), who ran unopposed for a 2-year term; Dwayne Woodsome (inset left), who was re-elected for a 3-year term, and Dana Brown (inset right), who was newly elected for a 3-year term. Dennis Abbott was voted as the new chair and Gordon Littlefield was voted as the vice-chair. COURTESY PHOTO

Write to us!

Send your letters, recipes, photos, poems & stories to:

news@waterbororeporter.com Please include name, town and phone number for verification..



SHAPLEIGH

Joanne Bargioni

joannebargioni@gmail.com

How Shapleigh voted

Voting at the Town Hall in Shapleigh was also affected due to restrictions from COVID-19 with the expected social distancing, wearing of masks and using hand sanitizers. When checking in to vote, a volunteer handed the voters a pen and indicated that they could keep it after voting in an effort not to spread the virus.

For the Republican State Senate race incumbent Susan Collins received 142 views, Amy Colter 1 vote, Rep. To Congress (Dist. 1): Jay T Allen 121 votes, State Senator (Dist. 33): Incumbent David Woodsome 144, Rep. To Legislature (Dist. 20): Theodore Kryszak 44 votes, Rep. To Legis-

lature(Dist. 21): Heidi Sampson 95 votes, Register of Probate: Carol Lovejoy 139 and Country Commissioner: Donna Ring 135. Total number of ballots 154.

On the Democratic side, running for US Senator: Sara Gideon 137, Bre Kidman 23, Elizabeth Sweet 43. Rep. To Congress: Chellie Pingree 200, State Senator (Dist. 33): Michael McKinney 189, Rep. To Legislature(Dist. 20): Daniel Lauzon 53, Rep. To Legislature (Dist. 21): Clifford Krolick 139, Judge of

Probate: Scott Houde 193. There were 218 votes cast.

Three questions for RSU#57 Budget and Minor Capital Project Referendum

Question 1: Yes, 301, No 109. Question 2: Yes, 281 No, 111. Question 3: Yes, 288 No, 104.

Maine had two bond issues on the ballot.

Question 1: Bond Issue Yes 293, No 115.

Question 2: Bond Issue. Yes, 309 No, 100.

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ALFRED

Allison Williams

awilliams@waterbororeporter.com
324-5823

How Alfred voted

There were 191 votes cast by Republicans during the July 14 election for United States Senator Susan Collins, 0 for Amy Colter, declared write-in.

Rep. to Congress for district 1, 171 for Jay T. Allen.

For State Senator for district 32, 185 for Robert Daigle.

Rep. to the Legislature for district 21, 203 for Heidi Sampson.

Register of Probate, 198 for Carol Lovejoy.

County Commissioner for district 4, 195 for Donna L. Ring.

There were 320 votes cast for the Democrats. These were 303 votes for Rep. to Congress for Chellie M. Pingree for district 1.

For State Senator for district 32, 284 for Susan a. Deschambault

For Rep. to the Legislature, from district 21, 274 votes for Clifford T. Krolick.

For Judge of Probate, 278 votes for Scott M. Houde.

For United States Senator, 224 votes for Sara I. Gideon; 17 votes for Bre Kidman, 57 votes for Elizabeth A. Sweet.

For the three year term as Alfred selectman, Richard Pasquini received 339 votes, and Nancy O'Connell, 269 votes. Pasquini was elected.

For a 3 year term as library director, Thomas Collins received 74 votes and Read McNamara 31 votes. Collins and McNamara were elected.

For a 3 year term as RSU 57 director, Judith Vasalle received 505 votes and was elected.

For a 3 year term as Alfred Water District trustee, Michael

Kuzma received 175 votes and was elected.

On the RSU Budget and Capital Project Referendum, Question 1 had 493 yes votes, 141 no votes. Question 1 passed.

Question 2 had 426 yes votes, 131 no votes. Question 2 passed. Question 3 had 427 yes votes, 127 no votes. Question 3 passed.

On the State of Maine Bond Issue, question 1, there were 469 yes votes, 165 no votes. Bond issue number 1 passed.

On Bond Issue question 2, there were 499 yes votes, 142 no votes. Question 2 passed.

Lions Club Supper

The next Lions Club "traveling supper" won't be until the second Saturday in August, which will be Aug. 8.

How to explore Maine

Are you interested in exploring Maine this summer? Starting in July Parsons Memorial Library patrons can borrow a vehicle pass for day-use to Maine State Parks and Historic Sights. This pass is made possible by a generous gift of the Friends of Mine State Parks. Passes can be checked out for three days and allow a vehicle holding up to 17 people entrance to many state parks and historic places including Ferry Beach.

Rules include a 3 day check-out, no renewals, covers entrance fee only, \$70 replacement fee if lost, and not accepted at some locations.

Please note that passes are not accepted at Acadia National Park, Allagash Wilderness Waterway, Baxter State Park, Maine Wildlife Park, Peacock Beach, Penobscot Narrows Observatory, Penobscot river Corridor, Scarborough Beach, Songo Lock or Swan Island. A view of participating parks can be found at www.maine.gov/dacf/parks/park_passes_fees_rules/annual_passes.shtml.

Elder Grey services closed

Friends of the Elder Grey Meetinghouse will be disappointed to learn there will be no services in August 2020. This will be the first cancellation since 1926! The health and safety of many friends influenced this decision. It is hoped many will be at the Pilgrimage Service in 2021. Further information may be found on their website (www.eldergrey.org).

Legion yard sale, etc.

A yard sale will be held on Saturday, July 25 at the American Legion Hall from 9 a.m.-2 p.m., with food available. On Saturday, Aug. 8 there will be a Country Jam in the Legion Hall from 12 to 3:30 p.m.

The Indomitable Aunt

We had a large and loving family but one member stands out in my memory. She is truly missed. My grandmother stated that her mother was the one (of nine) who was the most like her own mother. I knew she was talking about personalities, not appearances. That great-grandmother had arrived from Ireland during "the troubles" (the potato famine) and became an orphan even before she arrived, her mother having died on the boat before they reached Boston. The two young children were apparently left to pretty much take care of themselves once they arrived.

A social worker saw the children playing on the docks in Boston and asked if they would like to live in the country. Of course, they would. So, she obtained their father's permission and sent them off. Mary was sent to live on a farm with orchards; what happened to Patrick the family never learned.

When Mary reached her teens the boys in the family weren't

blind to her charms and she began to worry. She told a neighbor farm wife about her concern who said "I'll take care of it," she told Mary's foster mother that she could use Mary's help on the farm and Mary was moved to the neighboring farm where she was treated like a daughter. She went to dances and whatever social occasions were available. She met Hiram Derby at a dance, married him and started the family of nine children.

Of course, I never met her but knew a lot about her. When Hiram found nine offspring a lot to support, he established a chair caning business and put the older ones to work caning. Whenever we had a chair needing a cane seat, we gave it to my grandmother and almost overnight the deed was done. But I had to take a class at the Extension Service to learn caning! My grandmother was much too busy to teach me.

To get back to the next generation - my aunt, Inez Elizabeth, apparently had the same amount of "spunk" as her grandmother, Mary Elizabeth. As a youngster, she came down with a mysterious illness which no one could diagnose. A nurse was hired and the children weren't allowed in the bedroom. When she finally recuperated one leg was much shorter than the other. She was fitted with a shoe lift. And when my mother entered Boston Children's Hospital as a student nurse, she realized that polio had been her sister's illness.

Aunt Inez had left school to work but how to get there? She hired one of her brothers to take her down to the railroad station on his sled and see that she got on the train. I think she came home in the same way. Time went by, she met Charles Heywood, a widower, and married. For the rest of her life nothing ever stood in her way for anything she wished to do.

She was unable to have children but treated ours like her own. Our kids loved her, would pull out new games when she came to stay. She taught them the new games, then would cheat so she always won. "How did she do that?" our son would ask, shaking his head. Who knew?

No holiday was complete without Aunt Inez and Uncle Charlie at the table. Aunt Inez was a short, jolly woman - shorter than our children. One thing that amused all of us was her assertion that the grand piano which took up most of the space in the living room was worth a lot of money. It certainly was large. Uncle Charlie was a musician but we never heard him play it. I don't think he could. And after they both were gone and my mother was taking care of their possessions, she was finally able to take care of the piano. She had to pay someone to dismantle the thing and take it away!

I suppose Aunt Inez had believed it would be an inheritance for the family. But we didn't need an inheritance. We had had Aunt Inez!

ACTON

Joanne Bargioni

joannebargioni@gmail.com

How Acton voted

This year due to COVID-19, the voting process on July 14 was a little different. Having to maintain government and CDC restrictions, the Town of Acton held a secret ballot for the Town Warrant, Municipal Election of Selectman, School Committee Members, and the State Primary along with municipal and state referendum questions. In the race for Selectmen, incumbent, Kimberly Stacy-Horn received 331 votes and opponent Rollin Waterhouse received 175 votes. The School Committee had two positions open, and the unchallenged incumbents were voted in again, with 368 votes for Jeanette Barse and 386 votes for Judith Shain. There was a total of 564 ballots cast.

In the State Primary Republican votes for US Senator: Susan Collins 174, Amy Colter 0, Rep. to Congress (Dist. 1): JT Allen 166, State Senator (Dist. 34): Michael Pardue 172, Rep. to the Legislature (Dist. 20): Theodore Kryzak 182, and Register of Probate: Carol Lovejoy 179.

In the Democratic race for US Senator: Sara Gideon 170, Bre Kidman 22, Elizabeth Sweet 44. Rep. to Congress: Chellie Pingree 229, State Senator (Dist. 34): Joseph Rafferty 212, Rep. to Legislature (Dist 20): Daniel Lauzon 219, and Judge of Probate: Scott Houde 215.

State Referendum Question 1: Bond Issue 363 Yes, 194 No; Question 2: Bond Issue. 395 Yes, 164 No.

Warrant Article 4 to fund a tanker truck for the Fire-Rescue Dept. the townspeople voted 398 Yes, 149 No, and the Article Passed. All other Articles Passed with an overall town budget of \$8,720,280, including \$4,919,044 going to the school budget.

Town of Acton - Public Hearing Notice July 29, 2020 - 6:00 PM

The Board of Selectmen will be conducting a public hearing to consider the application of a liquor license renewal request for KB Restaurant Enterprises, Inc. (The Shed), 1060 Route 109.

This meeting will be held via zoom, with a link on the Town's homepage - or questions/comments can be emailed in advance, to be read aloud that evening to jroux@actonmaine.org

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SPORTS

13U Rats head to semi-finals

By MICHAEL DEANGELIS
Sports Editor

The Southern Maine River Rats 13U Black squad pushed its overall record to 17-3, but more importantly advanced to the semi-finals of the Eastern Baseball League playoffs, after a perfect weekend that saw them go 4-0.

They began with back-to-back 16-1 wins over the Sluggers at the Ball Park at Old Orchard Beach on Saturday, July 18 and then

traveled to Bridgton the next day and beat up the Maine Sting 16-0 and 12-0.

The River Rats, who play 'up' in the 14U division will face the winner of the 14U Rats/Maine Mountaineers on July 25 at 4:30 p.m. at OOB.

The 13U team, coached by Frank Van Zandt, spilt a double-header with the Mountaineers (3-2 loss; 10-6 win) back in June and they're a perfect 3-0 against their 14U siblings on the season.

Three former Moose sign UFA contracts with MLB teams

Three former Sanford Mainers signed Undrafted Free Agent contracts with Major League ball clubs last week. Harrison Ray (Toronto Blue Jays), Justin Lavey (Seattle Mariners) and Dylan Hall (New York Mets).

Dylan Hall who was on the Mainers pitching staff in 2018 signed with the Mets last Monday. During his time with the Moose, Hall started seven games, recording 20 strikeouts in 30.0 innings pitched. Hall started his college career at Virginia Tech and spent the 2017 and 2018 seasons in Blacksburg before transferring to Central Oklahoma.

During his first season at Central Oklahoma, Hall tied the school record for starts in a season with 16 and set the single-season school strikeout record with 123 strikeouts. In the shortened 2020 season, the 6-foot-5-inch right-handed pitcher posted a 4-1 record and struck out 45 batters in 30 IP.

Justin Lavey, a member of the 2017 Mainers, signed with the Mariners. Lavey hit .205 in 21 games for the Moose, but collected nine hits in his final nine games, but went on to explode throughout the remainder of his college career. The third baseman spent his college career at the University of Louisville. In the 2019 season, Lavey played in all 69 games for the Cardinals and posted a .286 batting average. He also matched his career highs with three home runs and 33 runs batted in over the course of the 2019 season.

Lavey earned honors in 2019 including being named to the All ACC third team and the NCAA All- Louisville Regional Team. In the shortened 2020 season, Lavey was the only player to start all 17 games for the Cardinals. In that time he had a .316 average with seven doubles, one triple, and a team high 17 RBI. He ended the 2020 season with a career high 12-game hitting streak.

Harrison Ray, another member of the 2017 Mainers squad signed with the Blue Jays. In the 2017 NECBL season, Ray had 20 hits and 11 RBI in 30 games. Ray played college ball at Vanderbilt



University. In 2019, Ray had three hits, two runs and two RBI in the College World Series finals. He also led the team with 21 stolen bases on 24 attempts that year.

In the shortened 2020 season, Ray was named to the preseason All-SEC second team and reached base safely in 17 of the 18 games. Ray also posted a .979 fielding percentage having only one error in 48 chances.

Due to the COVID-19 crisis, Major League Baseball held an abbreviated draft for the 2020 season. Unlike its normal 40-round draft process, it was cut to just five rounds highly limiting the amount of athletes proceeding onward to a professional career. The entire Mainers organization is proud of the accomplishments of these three Mainers and extend best wishes in their path to the top.

ABOUT THE SANFORD MAINERS:

Sanford Mainers Baseball is Southern Maine's Premier Baseball Experience located in Sanford, Maine and is one of 13 members of the New England Collegiate Baseball League, as well as a registered 501(c)(3) non-profit organization founded in 2001, playing its first season in 2002. The Sanford Mainers are committed to providing an outlet for collegiate baseball players from across the country to assist in skill development, while also acting as a community partner to the Southern Maine region in regard to youth activities, internships, volunteerism, and more. The Mainers are two-time league champions, taking home the title in 2004 and 2008. For more information on the Sanford Mainers, please visit our website at www.sanfordmainers.com or follow on Facebook at [facebook.com/sanfordmainers](https://www.facebook.com/sanfordmainers) or on Twitter and Instagram at [@sanford_mainers](https://www.instagram.com/sanford_mainers).

NEWFIELD

C.J. Pike

fudgecupboard@yahoo.com
793-8760

It's berry pickin' time!

Maine's blueberry season crop is in full swing, and before you know it, we will all be enjoying the delicious little fruit, in muffins, cakes, pancakes, pies, or on our cereal.

Wild Maine blueberries are low bush and are smaller than the cultivated berries. They grow naturally in fields and barrens, and they require minimal management.

According to the University of Maine Cooperative Extension, the blueberry has adapted to Maine's naturally acidic, low-fertility soils and challenging winters, and is Maine's signature product.

The sweet success of Maine's wild blueberry goes back to early Native American history. They used the tiny berries, both fresh and dried, for their flavor, nutrition, and healing qualities. And, the history of the little berry started in the early 1800's, when European colonizers gathered berries as a public privilege on the blueberry barrens of Washington County. Blueberries were canned and shipped to the Union troops during the Civil War in the 1860's.

For many years, migrant workers from Mexico and South American countries have made the long trip to northern Maine, in order to harvest the berries and stay through the cranberry and apple picking seasons.

According to the extension, the immigrants have come this year to

help with the harvest, as well. They travel thousands of miles with their entire families, and come with only the bare necessities. In the past, local churches have helped to provide the necessary items for them to be more comfortable. The Methodist Church in Newfield, with the former retired minister Joe Crocker was involved in helping to coordinate these efforts many years ago. He drove a 14-foot truck up to Machias loaded with blankets, clothes and kitchenware for the migrant workers.

The Island Institute reports that much of the crop comes from Washington County. It is picked, packed and shipped to destinations throughout the state.

I remember as a kid, my brothers, cousins, and I would get up early just to go to a local farm to pick berries for the money. We probably ate just as many as we picked, and it was a highlight of the summer. We had a great time and didn't mind the early morning hours.

I think that both the small wild blueberries and the high bush cultivated blueberries are a real treat, and don't mind at all which one is in my pie or muffin. They taste good and are great to eat by the handful.

Locally, you can get blueberries at many of the farm stands in the area or you can go out to pick them at various local orchards. Summer just wouldn't be summer in Maine without spending a day berry picking.

How Newfield voted

A total of 296 people turned out to vote in the Primary held on Tuesday, July 14.

On the Republican ballot for the U. Senator, 108 voted for Susan Collins, 2 voted or Amy Colter, a write-in, and 11 left it blank.

For Representative to Congress in District #1, 94 voted for Jay Allen, and 27 left it blank.

For State Senator in District #33, 115 voted for David Woodsome, and 6 left it blank.

For Representative to Legislature, District #21, 109 voted for Heidi Sampson, and 12 left it blank.

For Register or Probate, 102 voted for Carol Lovejoy, and 19 left it blank.

On the Democratic ballot for Representative to Congress, 116 voted for Chellie Pingree, and 12 left it blank.

For State Senator District #33, 101 voted for Mike McKinney and 27 left it blank.

For Representative to Legislature, District #21 105 voted for Cliff Krolich and 23 left it blank.

For Judge of Probate, 108 voted for Scott Houde and 20 left it blank.

For U.S. Senator, 81 voted for Sara Gideon, 4 voted for Bre Kidman and 31 voted for Betsy Sweet, 12 left it blank

Meetings

The Selectmen's meeting will be held on Tuesday, July 28 at the West Newfield Town Hall at 23 So. Effingham Road, at 6 p.m.



COUNTRY CUPBOARD Blueberry pie

- 3/4 cup white sugar
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 4 cups fresh blueberries
- pastry for a 9-inch double crust
- 1 tablespoon butter

Preheat oven to 375 degrees F
Mix sugar, cornstarch, salt, and cinnamon, and sprinkle over blueberries.

Line pie dish with one pie crust. Pour berry mixture into the crust, and dot with butter. Cut remaining pastry into 1/2 to 3/4 inch wide strips, and make lattice top. Crimp and flute edges.

Bake pie on lower shelf of oven for about 50 minutes, or until crust is golden brown.

Obituaries

Donald C. Emigh

Donald C. Emigh 81 passed away peacefully surrounded by loved ones on July 2, 2020.

Donald was born March 11, 1939 in Tyrone, Pennsylvania. He was an Army veteran. He was a long time resident of New England, living in Mass, New Hampshire, and finally retiring to Newfield. He loved snowmobiling, 4 wheeling and being at the lake.



Donald C. Emigh

He is survived by two daughters, Katherine Goldrick, New Port Richey, Florida and Donna Peroutka, Burnsville, Minnesota and his long time lady friend Aline Beauchesne, Sanford.

Interment will be at the Veterans Cemetery in Springvale, later this year.

Those planning an expression of sympathy are asked to consider sending a memorial contribution to the Parylized Veterans of America, P.O. Box 758589 Topeka, KS 66675-8589 or online at www.pva.org.

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.

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“Decisions about returning to classrooms must be based on public health data and not on politics.”

— GOV. JANET MILLS

As the daughter of a woman who taught in the public schools in Maine for nearly thirty-seven years, and as someone who brought up five daughters who attended and graduated from public schools in Maine, I am very sensitive to the needs of families and faculty and staff in our schools in this extraordinary time.

For the sake of Maine children, and our families and our futures, and for the livelihoods of Maine families, a safe return to classroom instruction must be our goal. Like

many parents and teachers, I worry in particular about the kids who are being left behind and the inequities that have been exacerbated during this pandemic.

But the goal of returning to classroom instruction cannot come at the expense of peoples' health and safety either, regardless of what the President says.

I believe strongly that decisions about returning to the classrooms must be based on public health data and not on politics. That is why my Administration is providing public

health guidance and financial support to help local officials as they determine what is best for their communities, students, and staff.

The Maine Department of Education, along with Maine CDC, has updated our “Framework for Returning to Classroom Instruction” to include health and safety precautions that have been developed by public health experts.

These science-based protocols, which follow national best practices, include the use of face coverings and physical distancing, and they'll

be supported by up to \$165 million in Federal CARES Act funding to be distributed to school systems across Maine.

I recognize that more is needed, but this is just a start-up amount – funding to help them get going for planning for the fall - and I am certainly hopeful that Congress will support additional funding to support the safe-operations of our schools.

This week I also announced we will provide schools with public health guidance in the form of a three-tiered health advisory system, helping them make decisions about when, whether and how to bring students back to the classroom.

This new tiered system will take into account public health metrics on a county by county basis and it will translate them into three color-based categories: red, yellow, and green. This is what several other states have also done.

A red category says that a county has a high risk of COVID-19 spread and that remote learning, rather than in-person learning, is preferred.

A yellow category indicates that a county has an elevated risk of COVID-19 spread and that hybrid learning models should be adopted,

so some at home and some in classroom.

A green category indicates that a county has a relatively low risk of COVID-19 spread so in-person learning can fully be adopted.

This public health status of each county will be updated biweekly starting July 31 and will be available publicly.

Support for child care is also important along with school support. That is why we have also targeted another \$8.4 million in federal CARES Act funding — on top of \$11 million we previously announced — to child care providers, making sure that parents can go to work, and make sure they know their kids are safe. That funding will support our youngest children and their working parents, and the dedicated providers and their staff.

We know that in order for our economy to fully recover, Maine parents need to be able to return to work when they feel comfortable and knowing that their children are safe.

The actions we took this week are a big step in that direction.

This is Governor Janet Mills. Thank you for listening and please stay safe.

—Released as a radio address on July 17.

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Illustration of a town street scene with a sign for 'Sally's'.

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EMPLOYMENT

TOWN OF LYMAN
Position Opening
Select Board Clerk
The Town of Lyman Municipal Office is accepting resumes for the position of a Select Board Clerk. This individual must have excellent typing and computer skills, excellent communication and customer service skills, detailed oriented and the ability to work independently. This position reports to the Select Board. Duties include, but not limited to: prepares all agendas for the Select Board meetings and provide supporting documents and information pertinent to agenda items; attend all Select Board Meetings to take minutes and provide clerical support; records meetings; prepares for printing the Town Report, Town Meeting warrant(s) and other material; maintains the Town of Lyman website and updated in a timely manner. This position is for 37.5 hours per week and the town pays 100% of the employee medical and 70% of the cost for family. Pays 100% of the employee dental. Employee is also eligible to buy vision insurance, income protection, and additional life insurance and participate in the retirement match. Employee will accrue PTO beginning at date of hire, bi-weekly in increments based on their length of service and normal hours. Attending Select Board meetings the 1st and 3rd Monday of each month is required with occasionally additional night meetings as may be required. Wage will be based on experience and qualifications.

EMPLOYMENT

LIMERICK PUBLIC LIBRARY
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We are looking for a candidate for the position of Library Aide. This is a part-time position, approximately 8 hours per week, Friday 1-5pm and Saturday 9-1pm and possibly substitute hours as needed. This is a minimum wage position.
KEY REQUIREMENTS:
• Clerical skills (typing, filing, answering phones)
• Interpersonal and communications skills with the public
• Detail oriented
Library experience is not required. The job description is posted on the Library page of the Town of Limerick website at www.limerickme.org and will be available at the library.
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