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Massabesic Middle School's Family Writing Night student leaders Keara Galbraith, back left, and Samantha Dudley, back right, check out their parents' writing progress. Front from left, Kathryn Galbraith, Christopher Dudley and Stacey Dudley. PHOTO BY BRIGIT MCCALLUM

## Students lead writing night

By BRIGIT MCCALLUM  
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Three English Language Arts teachers at Massabesic Middle School organized the first student-led Family Writing Night the evening of April 12. Keara Galbraith and Samantha (Sammy) Dudley, both eighth-graders at MMS, led around thirty participants, including students, parents and teachers, in writing a non-fiction short story in the middle school library.

Keara and Sammy explained that the activity came from lessons they have participated in this year in their Language Arts class. Asked how they came to be asked, they said they are very enthusiastic about writing (and reading), and like to organize activities.

The task was to write a story about an actual "embarrassing

moment" making sure to include the Who What, Where, When and Why of the situation. They explained transitions, quotes, and an interesting ending. When some participants easily came up with an embarrassing experience while others felt stuck, they added the possibility of a funny story, and everyone got writing. Participants' later story readings drew enthusiastic applause from the group.

Besides their love of writing and reading, the two eighth-graders are active in many other areas. Keara, daughter of Kathryn and David Galbraith, lives in Alfred, is on the middle school track team, and has played soccer for some time, training with the Phoenix Soccer Club. Sammy, daughter of Christopher and Stacy Dudley of Limerick, has been a Girl Scout since kindergarten and recently

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## Brothers Beach a town park

By ALLISON WILLIAMS  
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It has been established that the Brothers Beach Town Park will be for Alfred residents only, with accompanying family or friends. The park will be accessible to Alfred residents year round with vehicle access available daily from May through October at posted times (tentatively from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.) For this year the gate will open on May 28 at 8 a.m.

A committee of ten residents has been appointed to the Brothers Beach Town Park and are already working on setting up a website and contact email ad-

dress. They include Chad Perry, chairman; Glenn Dochtermann, Cassandra Bean, Owen Brochu, Michael Kay, Brother Raymond Fortin, Maureen McEwen, Dave Snyder, Diane Snyder and Joanna Sylvester.

The committee is currently working on grounds clean-up, preparing parking areas and setting up beach and swimming areas. These will be posted on a park style bulletin board near the beach parking area. Some rules include: carry-in/carry out of all refuse, no pets, no fireworks or open fires.

There are currently two picnic tables near the beach with a can-

opied sitting area and there will be a handicapped accessible porta-potty available for all visitors. Handicapped parking will also be available.

There are plans to setup an information page on the town's website where the committee will provide more information including a full list of rules and vehicle access times.

A meeting with a Maine DEP representative to access erosion prevention funds are expected this May.

The committee is also happy to receive donations for other improvements or additions (more

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From left, Director Leigh Bivens, Arielle Rivard as Fiona, Ethan Parker as Shrek, Stephanie Moore as Donkey and Collin Hughes as Lord Farquaad. PHOTO BY SHELLY IRISH

## Sacopee does 'Shrek'

By CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

The Sacopee Valley Middle School Auditorium stage was recently transformed into Shrek's swamp, Fiona's tower, and the town of Duloc for Sacopee Valley High School's production of Shrek the Musical. Audiences saw their favorite characters from the movie come to life. And according to director Leigh Bivens, "The show was a huge success in every way."

But the musical tells the story a bit differently from the movie, beginning with the abandonment of a seven-year-old Shrek to the swamp as is the ogre tradition and a seven-year-old Fiona in the

tower where she'll await her true love. The fairytale characters are banished from Duloc by Lord Farquaad for being freaks and end up in Shrek's swamp. It is Shrek's desire to get the characters out of his swamp that leads him to search out Lord Farquaad, meeting Donkey along the way. Lord Farquaad sends Shrek (and Donkey) on the quest to bring Princess Fiona to him. There were lots of laughs, lots of ad libs, a lot of fun, and the message to be yourself, and don't judge a book (or a fairytale) by its cover.

This was the first Sacopee production for Bivens, tenth grade

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## Hands-on fun

Lyman Elementary students stacking their cups in a 'Minute to Win It' game during TV Turnoff Week events. See page 2 for more. COURTESY PHOTO



Amber Arsenault, of North Waterboro, recently attended a Sheer Talent dance competition in Massachusetts and won first place and fifth place in the Teen Solo category, first place in the Pre Teen Trio and first place in the Teen Duo. She was awarded a full scholarship for Nationals workshops and a full scholarship to attend Ballet Intensive in Las Vegas. She was also one of three dancers to receive a week's class pass at the Peridance, New Yorks premier dance center, in which she will take classes with some of the world's best dance teachers in NYC. Amber will be attending Nationals in July.  
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## LYMAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NEWS

Joy Spencer

### TV Turn-off Week

In order to encourage physical activity instead of technology TV Turn-off Week was sponsored by the Lyman PTC. There were different activities on different days, including Nascar Racing, Minute to Win It in as well as opportunities to listen to a good book, make a craft that went along with the story and then enjoy a snack.

Kindergarten and first-graders gathered in the library and listened to a story by Marcus Pfister called *The Rainbow Fish*. Teacher, Mrs. Heikinen read the story about a beautiful fish with jeweled scales that was a standout in the ocean. Heikinen had created a huge picture of the Rainbow Fish and had it adorning her wall. On it was a variety of jewels. The children then drew their own fish and went up to the wall to select a jewel to go along with the story. After that they were able to fish out of a new bowl with a net to catch their treat which were Rainbow Goldfish to enjoy with juice. You can imagine how happy those children were!

Second and third-graders listened to *The First Drawing* written and illustrated by Mordical Gerstein. This story was based on the findings in a cave in South

France. It talked about discovering footprints of an 8-year old boy and how people back then wanted to leave stories on the walls for people to discover some day. After reading the story the students made their own cave drawings of things that are important to them that they would like someone to find in the future. They used grocery-size paper bags and created their own drawings with pencil that they later added color with markers and then traced over that with crayons to add more texture. They ended their experience with chocolate cookies and a drink.

Fourth and fifth-graders listened to a story read to them by teacher, Susan Richards and Mrs. Spencer about a dog named Hally that lived with the Tosis family. After the story, the students created their own dogs using a dog bone, ears, eyes and a mouth. A ribbon was added to the top of the bone to make it into a hanging decoration. A juice drink and, of course a package of fruit flavored Scooby Doo snacks were offered to the participants.

Kickball, Bingo, and Hoola Hoop racing were the attractions in the gym on Thursday. All week a book fair was in progress where buy one get one free was taking place. According to President of the PTC Laurie Gerard, the total sale was huge.

## MMS Students of the Month



The following students were recognized as Students of the Month for March: Tatianna Leeman, Maria Laverriere, Taylor Seely, Caitlin McAllister, Mackenzie Messina, Gavin Bacon, Noah McCoy, Calley Trudeau, Daniel Belanger, Emily Antrim, Destiny Verge, Devin Morissette, Kylie Cloutier, Michael Baker, Skylar Lanteigne, Kayleigh King, James Mailhiot, Colby Gary, Logan Waddell, Cameron Dyer and Keara Galbraith.  
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### WRITING NIGHT

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attained the Silver Award as a Cadet Scout. She is also an active member of the Titan Swim team at the YMCA in Sanford. Both girls play instruments in the band; Keara plays trombone and Sammy

trumpet, and both are avid crafters in a variety of mediums.

Eighth-grade ELA teachers Sarah Milleville, Karen Laverrier and Julia Townsend plan another Family Writing Night soon, and hope to attract even more parents and students to have fun writing and reading their stories together.

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## Scouts visit Museum of Science

Waterboro Cub Scout Pack 306 recently enjoyed an overnight trip to the Boston Museum of Science. Most of the 15 scouts and 23 family members travelled to Boston by train. The scouts and their families explored the museum as a group, experiencing all the different featured the museum has to offer, including live animals, a balancing act, mind games, a lightning show, the planetarium and whales. Although the pack itself has done this trip before, it was a first for all of the current scouts, leaders and parents.

Pine Tree Council has a limited number of slots for this event, and according to leader Shannon Batson, "This year there was a lottery and we were lucky to be among the packs picked. We had so much fun, the pack is already discussing fundraising and putting this trip on the calendar again next year."

In May some of the pack will also be attending the Second Annual Pine Tree Council's Scout-O-Rama hosted by LL Bean at Discovery Park in Freeport. In late June the pack is also scheduled for an overnight at Battleship Cove, America's original maritime camping program, in Fall River, Massachusetts.

## Music on Main Stage at Old Home Days

Local musicians of all voices, instruments and styles are invited to step up and show your stuff at Old Home Days Saturday July 9! Local vocalists and instrumental-



Members of Waterboro Cub Scout Pack 306 who just returned from an overnight trip to the Boston Museum of Science include, back row, from left, Ryan Betty, James Moore, Calvin Akom, Riley Haigh, Jonathan Kneeland and Landon Betty; middle row, Deane MacBeth, Kaden Rodriguez, Kadin Nickerson and John Madigan; front row, Tomas Rouselle, Brady Batson, Gavin Richardson, Xander Fillmore and Dexter Lord. COURTESY PHOTO

ists are invited to offer their talents on the Main Stage at OHD. Whether you are a soloist, a duet, up to a full band, all who love and play/sing music are invited to contact Dave Lowe at [dlowe@waterboro-me.gov](mailto:dlowe@waterboro-me.gov) for details on the program. Don't be shy!

## Horseshoes active at Friendship Park

It's that time again, when horseshoes fly at Friendship Park. The long-standing Friday evening

tradition will crank into gear, Friday, May 6 at 7 p.m. at the park on Old Alfred Road in East Waterboro. Beginners and experts alike are welcome to bring horseshoes, if you have 'em, or use your partner's. Those who gather will find a partner in a blind draw for the three-hour session. Teens, women and men are all welcome as the season that lasts from the first Friday in May until the last Friday in September gets underway. For more information, contact Steve Lucarelli at 247-4852.

## Square-foot gardening workshop

The Waterboro Community Garden is hosting a workshop on Square-Foot Gardening, conducted by Judi Carll, on Saturday May 7, from 10 to 12 at the site of the

community gardens next to the Town Hall. If it is rainy, a shorter version of the workshop will be held in the old Waterboro town hall. The workshops are free and open to anyone who is interested in this innovative and efficient approach to gardening. Come learn more!

## Disney trip planning workshop

Are you interested in taking your family to Disney World, but don't know if you can afford it or how to start planning a trip? Join our workshop on Monday, May 2 at 6:30 p.m. at the library, led by Corrie Sweeny and find out how to budget for a trip, as well as tips and tricks to make your trip go as smoothly as possible and how to get the most fun for your money. Have you ever heard of a fast pass, a magic band or ADR? Where should you stay? Should you rent a car? All these and many more questions will be answered at this workshop.

## New time for knitters

The library knitting group has changed its day and is now meeting every other Saturday through the end of May. The next meeting will be Saturday, May 7 and 21 from 10 a.m. to noon. If you want to learn to knit, are stuck in the middle of your project, or are interested in working on a project and talking with others who are knitting, bring a drink and/or snack and join the group.

### TOWN OF WATERBORO

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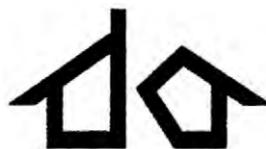
The Waterboro Board of Selectmen will hold two Public Hearings at the Waterboro Town Hall, 24 Townhouse Road, on **Tuesday, May 10, 2016 beginning at 6:00 p.m.**

Public Hearing #1 is to hear public comment concerning the June 14, 2016 referendum question, "Shall the Town enter into a contract with the York County Sheriff's Office to provide a second Contract Deputy for full time Waterboro patrol at a cost not to exceed \$110,000.00."

Public Hearing #2 is to receive comment regarding the proposed 2016-2017 fiscal year budget.

The proposed 2016-2017 fiscal year budget is available at Waterboro Town Hall and on the town's website at [www.waterboro-me.gov](http://www.waterboro-me.gov).

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## BROTHERS BEACH

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picnic tables, benches, parking signs and markers, construction materials for fencing, road up-keep) etc. Town Hall may be contacted for more information.

Alfred residents are invited to come and enjoy the park!

## Museum being readied

The new roof shingles have been toted upstairs (they will be carried out to the roof via a back window) and cleaning has begun in anticipation of the May opening of the Alfred Village Museum. A collection of old children's books were brought in by Emily MacKinnon for display and some ideas exchanged for the "When We Were Very Young" exhibit. There will also be a look backward to Alfred's bicentennial year, with the costumes displayed which so many residents wore to activities that year.

It was forty years ago that we celebrated the events marking the country's bicentennial with a style show, dance, huge parade, special church service and talent show. The scrapbooks made by several residents of that year will be on display for the enjoyment of visitors.

## York association churches meet

Alfred Parish Church hosted the York Association of the Maine Conference, UCC this past Sunday, with 19 of the 22 member churches in attendance, about 80 people. The new conference minister of the Maine Conference led the opening worship.

After worship delegates shared what was happening in each church and it is reported there was a good discussion on the process of churches becoming Open and Affirming. Officers and committee members were elected for the coming year and an offering was taken for Amigos.

This is a mission project which provides healthy meals through the school system to the remote mountain villages. A \$50 donation provides 100 nourishing lunches of fresh fruit and vegetables, protein, milk and a bread product. In 2015 approximately 40,000 meals were served to 1600 children in Honduras.

A new mission project was adopted during the conference. This is "Daisy's Children" in which the same families in Concepcion del Norte as served by Amigos are provided with services and products essential to family life.

## Town hall

The new shared hours for the CEO/LPI are as follows: Monday, 9-12; Tuesday and Wednesday, 4:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m. Jim Allaire may be contacted at 324-5872 ext 206 or jallaire@alfredme.gov; Glenn Charette may be contacted at 324-5872 ext 306 or gcharette@alfredme.gov.

There will be additional hours for inspections. It is estimated the new system will save the town \$40,000.

The Alfred Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 4 at Alfred Town Hall for a land use application which Jamie Crumb requested to operate a business for extraction of natural oils from agricultural products (hops) at 7:15 p.m. The business would be at 254 Sanford Road which is in the rural residential district. His sales would reportedly be to the coffee industry.

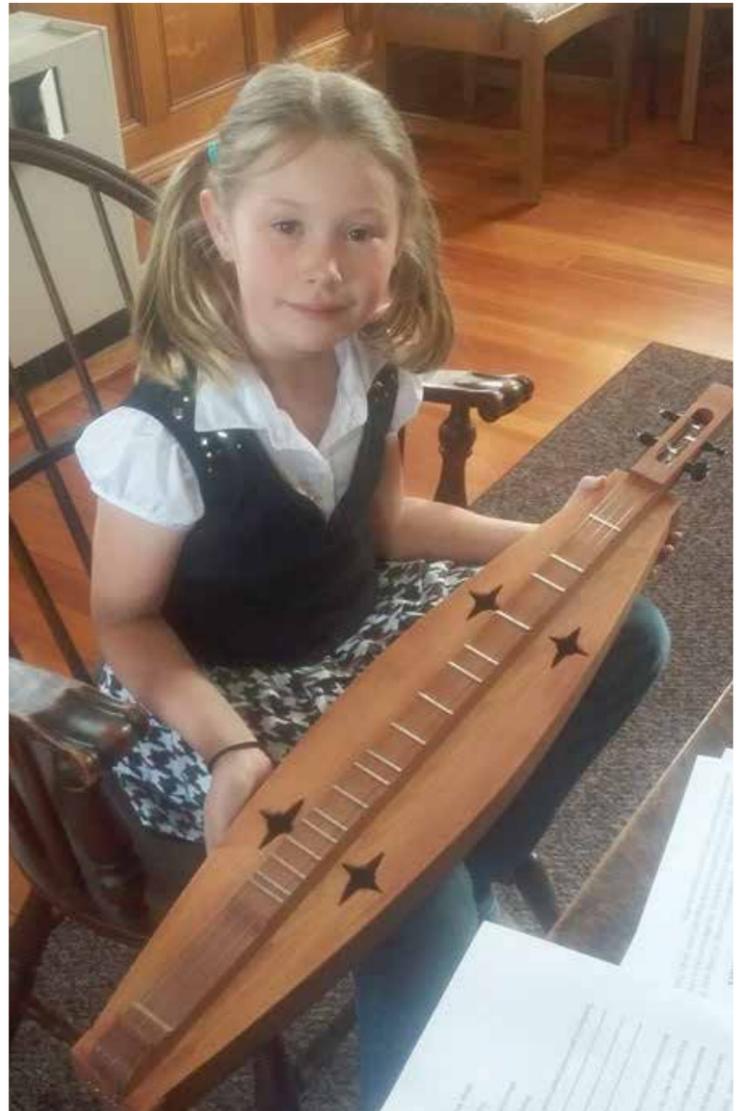
## Parsons library

The newest addition to the Parsons Library collection are two Appalachian dulcimers which may be borrowed for three weeks by library patrons. They were made by local craftsman Almon Williams.

The Friends of the Library, who meet the first Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. are sponsoring a scholarship. The deadline for applications is Sunday, May 1. More info is available at the library. The Friends hold an ongoing book sale in the reading Room, also in the community room. All proceeds support library programs.

The library has three Kindle paperwhite e-readers that circulate like other library materials. Free downloadable ebooks for a variety of e-readers are available by signing up for a Portland Public Library card. Residents of York County are eligible for a free card through the Partner Library (PAL) program. Membership in the PPL gives access to a number of online services and also offers downloadable audiobooks.

Among the new non-fiction at the library are "American Character" by Maine author Colin Woodward; "American Girls: Social Media and the Secret Lives of Teenagers" by Nancy Jo Sales; "Balanced and Barefoot: How Unrestricted Outdoor Play Makes for Strong, Confident and Capable Children" by Angela J. Hanscom; "Untangled: Guiding Teenage Girls through the Seven Transitions into Adulthood" by Lisa Damour; "Fool Me Once" by Harlan Coben and "Most Wanted" by Lisa Scottoline.



Library patron Aeva Chadbourne shows off one of the dulcimers donated to Parsons Memorial Library by local craftsman Almon Williams.

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## Elementary school

Tickets are on sale at Alfred Elementary School for \$5 each for a night out at the SeaDogs.

The 4th and 5th grades will be taking a field trip to the Wardsworth House in Portland on Friday, May 6.

## Bullard named to dean's list

Matt Bullard was named to the dean's list at Bates College for the fall semester ending in December 2015. This is a distinction earned by students whose cumulative grade point average is 3.71 or higher.

Bullard, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Bullard of Alfred, Maine, is a 2012 graduate of Massabesic High School. He is majoring in politics at Bates.

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# SPORTS

## BASEBALL

### Diamond men even Dyer shines in opener

By MICHAEL DEANGELIS  
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Brandon Dyer pitched a complete game shutout, fanning six and giving up just two hits, to pace Massabesic to a tidy 3-0 win over visiting Gorham on Friday, April 22.

Dyer, a senior who missed all of last season with a knee injury, also did it with the bat. He bombed a run-scoring two-out double in the first that chased catcher Dawson Renaud home. Renaud had dropped in a double of his own two batters prior.

Dyer came home to make it 2-0 when Tyus Sprague-Ripley's bounding ball to third was mishandled.

After striking out the side in the first on just 11 pitches Dyer ran into some trouble in the second, but it ended up being the only inning in which the tall righty faced more than the three batter minimum.

He walked the leadoff man, but got a fly to center from the next hitter. The next batter followed with a single to put men on first and second. Weston Bergeron saved a run when Mark Roop drove a grounder up the

middle, the shortstop diving to his left, and from his behind, shoveling a flip to force the runner headed to second.

Dyer needed more work to close the frame as men still lingered on the corners, now with two down, and the righty complied fanning the number nine hitter in the Rams' lineup. Following that out to end the second, he allowed just one more runner, a hit to leadoff the fourth, but the runner was quickly cut down trying to steal by Renaud.

Massabesic plated their third run in the fifth. Sophomore Jake Gregoire opened with a single and senior Adam DeAngelis followed with one of his own. Derek Coulombe popped out and Dawson Renaud's grounder to second forced Simon Roberts, who ran for DeAngelis, at second. An ill-advised throw to try to double up Renaud (2-3) was misplayed and Gregoire raced home on the play to add insurance.

The Mustangs had their record move to 1-1 after a 6-1 loss at Marshwood on Wednesday, April 27. They were set to visit Windham on Thursday, April 28 after the Reporter's deadline.



Massabesic varsity softball player Kate Shubert pitching during a recent scrimmage. Their first game is April 22 and first home game is April 25. PHOTOS BY JASON GENDRON, S4 ACTION PHOTOGRAPHY

## OUTDOOR TRACK

### Track teams off and running

The varsity track & field squad from Massabesic got their season going with a fourth place finish at Deering on Tuesday, April 26. Cheverus finished first with 87 points, Noble had 85.5, Deering 58.5 and the Mustangs had 56 in what turned out to be a tightly contested meet.

Junior Moriah Biener got her season started on the right foot with a first place finish in the high jump, an event that she has dominated since her freshman year, plus two runner-up spots: one in the 100 meter dash and the other in the 400.

Autumn Nostrum won the 1600 meter race walk and Emily Wasina won the 1600 meter run with a 5:59.20. Kylie Johnson, along with senior Wasina, reminded everyone that, once again, the Mustangs will be reckoned with in the distance events as the freshman blew the field away in the lengthy 3200 meter run with a speedy 12:53.72.

The Mustang men were fourth with 53 points at their meet on Wednesday, April 27 at Cheverus. the hosts were third with 58 points, Noble was second with 73 and winner Deering had 106.

Jarrod Hooper won the 400 meter dash with a speedy 54.62. Richard Cote won the 1600 meter race walk, giving both the men and the lady Mustangs a clean sweep of that event.

Jarred Vigue won the discus throw with a toe over 112' and Massabesic also hit the podium twice in the relay events: they were first in the 4 x 800 with Troy Cloutier, Jebadiah Johnson, Isaac Libby and Donovan Duffy and the were runners-up in the 4 x 100.

## SOFTBALL

### Lady Mustangs take first two

By MICHAEL DEANGELIS  
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Senior Sarah Guimond pitched six scoreless innings and freshman Grace Tutt scored the lone run of the game in the first to lift Massabesic to their second consecutive win to begin the season over Bonny Eagle on Monday, April 25 at the Lion's Club Field in Waterboro.

Tutt drove a hard liner to left to open the game that ticked off the fielders glove for a tough chance error, giving the Mustangs a runner in scoring position at second base. Sarah Howe moved Tutt to third with a bunt and Kyra Cartwright delivered the games only run with a single.

"Sarah (Guimond) didn't have her best stuff today, but she battled and got tough outs when she had to have them," said head coach Kevin Tutt.

The Scots out hit Massabesic six to two, but they left eight on base as Guimond and a solid defense behind her that yielded just one miscue worked out of trouble on more than one occasion.

Sarah Howe pitched a perfect seventh inning, striking out one to close out the win and push the Mustangs record to 2-0. They topped host Biddeford 3-2 in their season opener back on Friday, April 22.



Massabesic senior Sarah Guimond pitching vs. Bonny Eagle on April 25. PHOTOS BY JASON GENDRON, S4 ACTION PHOTOGRAPHY



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Sacopee Valley High School's cast of Shrek the Musical. PHOTO BY SHELLY IRISH

**SHREK**

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English teacher, who came to Sacopee this fall, but not her first show. Bivens served as assistant director back in Indiana for several musical productions at her previous school, but this was the first time she took on a show on her own. Drama teacher David Martin assisted with auditions. "It was clear our two seniors had the most experience and deserved the leads," said Bivens.

Playing Shrek was senior Ethan Parker. Parker had been involved with theatre the last two years, but this was his first and last musical. "I very thoroughly enjoyed playing Shrek in Shrek the Musical. Taking on the character was especially interesting considering that I am a white, skinny American kid playing a hulking green Scottish ogre. I've watched and loved the original DreamWorks movie since I was a kid, so playing this character was almost cathartic in nature," said Parker. To play the role, Parker put on a Scottish accent, and a fat suit. "I had a fat suit on with a pillow under it with two layers of shirts, along with a hat. It was tremendously hot, so I was drenched in sweat by the time the show was over," added Parker.

For senior Arielle Rivard, who played Fiona, this was her sixth production. "Fiona is such a great character to play, because she is crazy and all over the place, and not delicate like most princesses are," said Rivard. "The best part about this show was that it was so appealing to many children. I had little kids go up and hug me and want to take a picture with princess Fiona, because they liked her in the movie."

Junior Stephanie Moore played Donkey. "It was very surreal for me, as someone who has been doing this at Sacopee Valley since I was very young, to step into the shoes of the 'big kids' (as a lead). I found that it was a completely different thing, to be the kid the others were looking up to," commented Moore. "Donkey was a big role to take on as my first lead, Donkey is so well known. That made it the hardest, people already have an idea of how the character

should be. But it was incredibly fun to take that character and make it my own."

Rehearsals for the show began about seven weeks ago. "We had many students who had never been in a production before whether they worked backstage or were on stage for the first time," reported Bivens. "It was awesome that Shrek was their first experience." One such student was Alex McNulty, with a stand out portrayal of Gingy, an audience favorite.

"Everything really started to come together during the last week of the show," said Parker.

"Not once during the show did the cast forget their lines or lyrics to the songs. They had the show down and as a director that is all you can ask for," added Bivens.

"I think the fact that we did Shrek the Musical made it appealing to both the audience and the cast members because it's such a silly and fun show that almost everyone knows," said Rivard. "This is by far the most fun I have ever had on stage." Moore agreed, adding, "The experience was incredible. I have never enjoyed an experience in a show as much as I did with Shrek."

"I was blown away by the number of people who came to each show," said Bivens. "On Saturday night we had over 200 people in attendance." Parker, too, was pleased with the turnout. "Friday and Saturday's shows were completely packed; more packed than the musical has been for a long time, which I am very proud of. I am proud of the cast and crew, and I'm proud of the general success in which this show brought to the drama department."

"We all worked very hard to make it the best performance possible," said McNulty. "But we couldn't have done it without Mrs. Bivens."

"Working with Mrs. Bivens was amazing. She was patient and she knew what she was doing. I have a lot of respect for her and the way she teaches people. I'm not the only one in the cast who feels that way," added Rivard. "I really look up to her as a director and I am so happy that I had the opportunity to work with her for my last production."

**Babbie L. Kennie**

Babbie L. Kennie, age 59, of Buxton, passed away on April 21, 2016 at Saint Joseph's Manor.



Babbie L. Kennie

She was born in Portland, on July 20, 1956, a daughter of the late Lloyd "Porky" and Ruth Hanson. Babbie attended Bonny Eagle High School where she made many life long friends.

Babbie worked many years at Fairchild and later as a cashier/stocker at Shaw's in North Windham. She enjoyed music of all kinds, being around friends and just having fun.

Babbie is survived by her son, Christian D. Pratt of Gorham, and her daughter Babbie Joe McCorrison and husband Patrick of Standish, brother Bruce Hanson and wife Temple, sister Brenda Pulcifur and husband Butch, sister Bonnie Malone and husband Bill, and predeceased by her brother Barry Hanson. Babbie also had five grandchildren, Payton, Hannah, Emma, Ethan, and Reese, two great grandchildren, and sister in law and life long friend Rebecca "Becky" Hebert of Hollis. Babbie is also survived by many nieces, nephews and extended family such as Phyllis Davis Turbyfill, Carol York, Kathy Kennie and Patty Hulit. Her

son Christian is having a Celebration of Life on Saturday, April 30, at 894 Chadbourne Road, Standish, from 1-4 p.m. A graveside service will be held at a later time for family and close friends at South Buxton (Tory Hill) Cemetery. Arrangements have been entrusted to Chad E. Poitras Cremation and Funeral Service, Buxton. Online condolences can be expressed at [www.maineFuneral.com](http://www.maineFuneral.com).

**Bruce A. Breen**

Bruce A. Breen, 73, of East Waterboro, died at his home on April 13, 2016. Bruce was very content to live at the Townhouse Road apartments and enjoyed visiting with his many friends in the community room.



Bruce A. Breen

Bruce was born on Feb. 15, 1943 in Bucks County, Pennsylvania the son of John J. and Adelaide (Sickle) Breen.

Bruce lived for many years in Southern New Jersey where he owned and operated a professional cleaning service and did property maintenance. For most of his working career, Bruce wanted to work and be around people. He had the "gift of gab" and could strike up a conversation with anyone; no matter the age group or social standing within the community. At times Bruce could be opinionated, such as

the old adage, "which way should the toilet paper roll be?!" Bruce would tell you the right way!

Bruce moved to the area in the early 1990's so he could be closer to his family and grandchildren. He drove a bus for York County Community Action and enjoyed helping others in their daily errands and appointments. He was always on the go and was never one to sit idle. Bruce enjoyed his four-wheeler and riding the trails with his kids and friends. He would often go to watch and support his grandchildren as they played on the sports teams at school. They affectionately called him, "Pop Pop."

Bruce especially enjoyed the Friday night cookouts at his son's home. They would often go next door to Blast from the Past Diner, to look at the classic cars and talk "shop" with the owners. Bruce could be known to embellish some of his stories; but always in good fun. At night, Bruce relaxed by watching television and was intrigued with *Criminal Minds* - trying to figure out "who did it" and the Navy program JAG.

Bruce was still friendly with the mother of his children, Cathy Baker and her husband Skip, and they would spend every holiday together as one big family at her home which everyone referred to as "the farm." Her daughters, Dorothy Miller and Holly Baker and her children, Aiden, Wyatt and Lilly were loved and cared for just as if they were his. From the age of two, his granddaughter Brooke remembers her "Pop Pop" coming over in the wee hours of the morning to wake them up to see the sheer delight in their faces on Christmas mornings! Even as young adults in their 20's, they would return home on Christmas Eve and spend the night; to only be awoken with the voice of "Pop Pop." Christmas was always so special. By his example, we made sure that those who had no place to go for the holiday; were warmly welcomed and invited to eat with us our huge Christmas morning brunch.

Bruce had recently been to a family reunion in Pennsylvania and was thankful they could spend some quality time together. First and foremost was his devotion to his children and he was very proud of his grandchildren. He maintained an open door policy and liked it when the kids came by just to say, "Hi." Bruce will be dearly missed by his family and close friends.

He is survived by: his son, Dennis Breen and wife Rachel of East Waterboro; his daughter, Diane Madruga and husband Richard of East Waterboro; his six grandchildren, Blake, Randy and Dakota Breen, and Brooke, Alexander and Nicole Madruga; two great grandchildren, Tyler and Kevin Dubay; his step grandchildren, Ryan, Paul and Steven Wetzelaer and Sean Baker; his sister, Barbara Bekampis; his brother, John Breen; his ex-wife Cathy Baker, her husband Skip and their daughters Holly Baker and Dorothy Miller; and Aiden, Wyatt and Lily Baker.

When the weather gets a little warmer, the family plans a celebration of life service and it will be announced. To leave a message of condolence for the family, visit [www.autumngreenfuneralhome.com](http://www.autumngreenfuneralhome.com).

With Bruce's love of animals, please consider donating in his memory to New England Lab Rescue (NELR, Inc) 751 Deering Ridge Road, East Waterboro, Me. 04030.

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# 2016-2017 RSU #57 Budget Votes - Meeting Guide

## 1st Vote - DISTRICT BUDGET MEETING

Vote on May 17, 2016  
 Registration Begins: 6:15 p.m.  
 Meeting Begins: 7:00 p.m.

### Massabesic Middle School Cafeteria

#### MEETING AGENDA

**The meeting will start promptly at 7:00 p.m.**

- Swearing in of Moderator
- Swearing in of Ballot Clerks
- Presentation of Budget by Superintendent of Schools
- Vote on each Budget Article – explanation by the moderator, public questions and comments prior to voting
- Adjournment

#### REGISTRATION

- Registration will begin at 6:15 p.m.
- RSU #57 voters will register at tables located in the visitors lobby adjacent to the cafeteria at Massabesic Middle School

**Voters must be present at the meeting to vote.**

#### VOTING

Voting on most warrant items will be by a show of hands. Some warrant articles will require voting by paper ballot. In that case, ballot boxes will be available in the cafeteria and the voting will be supervised by the ballot clerks.

## 2nd Vote - BUDGET VALIDATION REFERENDUM

Vote on June 14, 2016  
 in each town.

(Absentee voters: contact your town offices for ballots.)

As part of the consolidation law, a Budget Validation Referendum to approve or disapprove the budget acted upon at the May 17, 2016 District Budget Meeting is required.

This year citizens will also be asked to vote on whether they wish to continue the budget validation referendum process for an additional three years.

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