



REPORTER

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Celebrating success and aiming for more

By BRIGIT MCCALLUM
brigit@waterbororeporter.com

Sixty-nine students from Sanford Regional Technical Center (SRTC) recently participated in the 50th Anniversary Skills USA State Conference in Bangor on March 3 and 4. Of these, twenty-seven of the students, all from area high schools, competed against other students from the 27 career and technical education centers around the state and earned medals. They are now preparing to compete at the national level in Louisville, Kentucky the week of June 20. According to Faculty Advisor and electrical instructor Tim Fecteau, this number doubles the highest number of SRTC students to ever qualify to compete at the national level.



Chase Stearns of Massabesic won first place in the electrical competition in the regional competition and is headed to the Nationals to compete. COURTESY PHOTO

Classroom doorways in the main corridor in the school, which is located behind Sanford High School, are now festooned with white and gold banners proclaiming the state-level winners in each successful category. SRTC Instructors and Skills USA Advisors Joe Bolduc, who teaches Precision Manufacturing, and Fecteau, worked to prepare the participants. Teachers who taught them the skills they needed and coached them include Sue Lamoreau in Business, Harold Smith in Fire Science, Wendy Elliot in EMS, Bruce Wooding in Computers, Jamie Anderson in Video, Susan Williams, Career Coordinator and Russ Clark, CADD.

Massabesic students who won Gold medals in Bangor include Calvin Lehman and Avery Mee of Waterboro in Career Pathways; Katelynn Rosa of Waterboro in Basic Health Care Skills; Matt Babb of Limerick in 3D Technical Drawing and Nathan Abbott of Waterboro in the State Entrepreneurial Team Challenge. Chase Stearns of Waterboro won the Silver Medal for Courtesy Corp.

These and many other Massabesic students join students from seven other York County high schools for part of each school day at SRTC to gain access to hands-on learning, career pathways, articulated college credit with Maine's postsecondary institutions, national industry certifications, employability skills, safety training and technical preparation, according to advisor Fecteau.

SkillsUSA describes itself as, "A partnership of students, teachers and industry working together to ensure that America has a skilled workforce. SkillsUSA helps each student excel. We provide educational programs, events and competitions that support career and technical education (CTE) in the nation's classrooms. The philosophy of the Championships is to reward students for excellence, to involve industry in directly evaluating student performance and to keep training relevant to employers' needs."

According to Fecteau, "The competitions, first here at the local level, and then at the state, and finally, for those who qualify, the national competition is a great way to showcase students' talent. It gives them a way to go up against others from all over the country. It's a great opportunity, to engage in a range of 90 competitions at Kentucky from cosmetology to welding, to leadership and job interviews." He added, "Of course it's great for a CV to win!" He recalls, "One student qualified three years for the nationals, two years here at SRTC and one at a technical college. He won gold the third year and one of the judges offered him a job on the spot!"

He emphasizes how the competitions get students out of their comfort zone. This year they will be driving to Kentucky in the school vans, but they have flown in the past and many haven't flown before or even gotten out of Maine. "Most step up to it and open up socially. They also have to fundraise a lot of money, and that develops skills. They learn a lot about what it means to be a successful person in society."

(Continued on page 12)



From left, Ashley Lister of Noble, Emma Arrowsmith of Sanford and Avery Mee of Massabesic were gold medal winners as the SRTC Career Pathways in Health and Human Services team entrant at the Skills USA state championships in Bangor in March. They are now headed to Louisville, Kentucky to compete in the Nationals. PHOTO BY BRIGIT MCCALLUM

Not your typical salsa

By CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

For Dana Carman of Buxton, this has been a stellar year. Last May, Hannaford began to carry her Galaxie Salsa. "My numbers have doubled since last year," Carman reported.

Carman has been in the salsa business for six years now. It started as a hobby. "I was looking for something to do," she said. Her husband, a classic car guy, had a 1963 Ford Galaxie, and she went with him to car shows. "It was a family passion," said Carman. Their hobbies combined, and she started out small, selling salsa at shows. Eventually, people began to ask, "Where's that Galaxie Salsa?" and that is how the company got its name.

She began selling her salsa at local farmer's markets, and finally ended up calling the Department of Agriculture to ask, "What do I need to do to be in stores?" She got her license for a home kitchen in 2010 and started cooking for real out of her home. She then hit the road and visited local stores, offering them samples and asking if they would sell it, "even a couple of jars." The Buxton Mini Mart was one of her first customers. "Plummer's sells a ton," said Carman, as did Nicely's Market just across the town line in Gorham, which recently closed.



Dana Carman selling her salsa at the Portland Food Coop. COURTESY PHOTO

"I just love my hometown," said Carman. "Buxton is awesome! There are so many businesses that love local, Maine-made products. My retail locations are why I am still in business." She says that without them advocating for her and believing in her product, this would have stayed a hobby. "I now have a sustainable business that I am proud of and that I can call my career. That's why people call me the 'Salsa Chick.'" Carman continued, "I sometimes sell salsa while I'm stocking shelves (at a delivery). People will say, 'Hmmm. Smells like salsa' and I'll reply, 'that's me!' It's like that cereal commercial!"

What makes this salsa so unique? It has a zucchini base rather

than a tomato base. "It's just a different binder," Carman explained, "you don't even know it has zucchini in it. But if you're lucky, you might find a nugget." According to Carman, it is less acidic, and doesn't bother the stomach. "And, it is gluten free!" The original, described as 'sweet with a kick' comes from an old family recipe.

After a year or so, people wanted something hot. So Carman created 'Red Roof Hot.' She designed it "for those who love hot, but want to taste their salsa!" People began to tell Carman they had trouble with acid reflux, and couldn't eat salsa. Carman saw this as a challenge.

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SCHOOL NEWS

MMS Students of the Month



The following Massabesic Middle School students were recognized as students of the month for April: Maia Alling, Rachel LeProhon, Alexandra Finch, Bailey Knight, Julian Maddox, Zack Weco, Zoe Graber, Cassidy Brooks, Colby Collin, Owen Smith, Hailey Kamenides, Garreth Dyer, Taylor LeClair, Chloe Babb, Kai Hogue, Ryan Howe, Haley Thibodeau, Bailey Knight, Elizabeth Bates-Torrey and Madison Vail. COURTESY PHOTO

MHS principal to resign

In a recent letter to parents and guardians, Massabesic High School Principal Christian Elkington announced he will be resigning, effective June 30 and moving to become Superintendent of Schools in Union 76. Elkington has been principal of Massabesic for the last seven years. In the letter, Elkington says "the many students who have come through our halls during this time have been some of the nicest, most respectful young people I have had the pleasure to work with and for, in my twenty one years as a building principal."

Elkington also commended his staff: "I have also been very fortunate to work with many of the finest, most caring professionals and support staff of my career here at MHS. The time, effort and commitment made by them to support our students, parents and guardians, has truly impressed me, time and time again! Morning, noon and night I can always find a member of our staff working to support students through: individual work with a student, their sharing of a positive student accomplishment along with a commitment to communicate with parents and guardians. You have a very good staff at MHS!"

Citizenship awards

Margaret Redman and Dawson Renaud were selected as the MHS Citizenship award winners who represented Massabesic High School at the Citizenship Awards banquet on April 12. Each year two senior student athletes are selected from each SMAA school to receive this special award given to outstanding student athletes who serve as role models in their community.

Local student selected to perform at National College Dance Festival

Dean College dance major Alyssa Davis, of North Waterboro, has been selected to perform her choreography at the 2016 National College Dance Festival taking place at The John F. Kennedy Center for Performing Arts in Washington, DC on June 8-11.

Davis earned this honor while in attendance at the 2016 American College Dance Association's (ACDA) New England Conference held in February. Several talented dance majors from Dean attended and performed at the annual conference, an exciting

dance exchange that shares, supports and affirms the high quality of dance education in academia and offers professional master classes, presentations, student and faculty interactions, concerts and feedback sessions.

Based on the performances held during the conference, two dances were selected to perform in the 2016 National College Dance Festival. One of the lucky winners included the dance Mine, choreographed by Davis. Alyssa choreographed and performed in her piece, along with her classmates Adrena Santersola, Can-

dance Taylor, Brenna Robinsin and Laura Flannigan.

Here is what the adjudicators' had to say about what compelled them to make their choice:

"Mine, choreographed by Alyssa Davis, is a millennial anthem that passionately and physically insists on being seen and heard. Smart, well-crafted and provocative, the performers own the choreography and text, and deliver with a fervor that is captivating."

For more information about The Kennedy Center, visit www.kennedy-center.org



Alyssa Davis

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Sacopec Valley program helping hungry students

End 68 Hours of Hunger receives \$1,000 grant

By CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

End 68 Hours of Hunger is a program that began in New Hampshire in 2011. The idea is to provide food for students who are food insecure to carry them through the 68 hours that they are away from school over the weekend, from Friday lunch to Monday breakfast.

The Sacopec Valley Chapter began at the beginning of last year, with about 15-20 core volunteers. These volunteers purchase the food and pack the bags – 2 breakfasts, 2 lunches, 3 dinners and snacks. “It just felt like something our community needed,” said Kari Sawyer, a Special Ed Teacher in the district and one of the volunteers. In the Sacopec Valley school district, made up of the towns of Baldwin, Cornish, Hiram, Parsonsfield and Porter, over 60 percent of students receive free and reduced lunch. “Currently, we feed roughly 80 students per week, from pre-K through high school,” continued Sawyer.

Students in need of their help are identified by guidance and the social workers. No one is denied. “I don’t know who they are,” said Sawyer, “The kids are very proud and don’t say much about it.” She added, “We are in a rural, poverty-stricken area, and work with kids from disadvantaged families.

It seems like things have gotten worse over the years, and I know I am more aware of it being in the schools.” Sawyer said you can feel the anxiety on Friday, with the weekend coming. “Kids are just hungry.”

The Program coordinators, Dina Call and Renee Roy, as well as volunteers do the shopping and pack bags. The bags are donated by local businesses, and students are asked to bring the bags back to reuse them, but not many come back. “The Under Armour bags were the most popular,” said Sawyer. “They were smaller and had a drawstring. It wasn’t so obvious that they were taking food home in them.” Volunteers are always looking for deals when shopping, but have to be aware of expiration dates – they cannot use anything with a date that has already passed. They also have to be aware of calories. “We know that children need a minimum of 3,000 calories over the weekend, so we ensure that we provide at least that many,” states Claire Bloom, Volunteer Executive Director on their website. “Everything we pack are all things that kids can easily make,” said Sawyer.

Every dollar goes toward buying food for the program. The average cost is \$10 per bag, per student, per week. With 80 students on their list, this organiza-

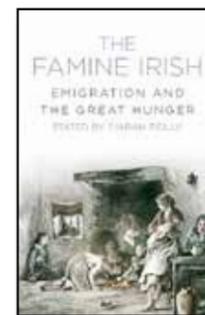
tion needs \$800 a week. March is their annual fundraising time, and this year, End 68 Hours of Hunger held a Silent Auction and Raffle in March, raising over \$8,000. They also held a ‘Paint the Town’ event and raised an additional \$500. This will not only get them to the end of the school year, but will help to provide food over the summer months, when school is not in session.

Most recently, the Sacopec Valley chapter of End 68 Hours of Hunger won a \$1,000 award through Bangor Savings Bank’s Community Matters More campaign. They were one of five organizations in York County to receive this award. “It’s one thing we can take on and do to help kids in our community,” Sawyer said. And obviously through their fundraising efforts, this community has taken on the challenge, proving that community matters.

You can find out more about events or make a donation at their website at <http://end68hoursofhunger.org/sacopecvalley/> or on Facebook. If you would like to make a food donation, you can leave it at their unit at Calls Shop ‘n’ Save in Cornish, or at one of the schools. If you are interested in volunteering, they always need help packing bags on Thursday nights at 5:30 p.m. It only takes about a half hour.

Alfred resident writes about Irish Famine Immigrants

Alfred resident Mary Lee Dunn has contributed a chapter to a new Irish history book to be published in early April under the title *The Famine Irish: Emigration and the Great Hunger*, edited by historian Ciaran Reilly. The work is a collection of essays, most of them presented at a conference at Ireland’s Famine Museum in Strokestown, County Roscommon, in 2013. The museum is housed on the Mahon estate in Strokestown.



While Dunn did not attend that conference, she was invited to submit a paper for the book because of her independent work researching related famine history. She wrote *Ballykilcline Rising: From Famine Ireland to Immigrant America*, which was published by the University of Massachusetts Press in 2008. Her chapter in the new book is titled “The Women of Ballykilcline, County Roscommon: Claiming New Ground.” She examines how the female evictees of Ballykilcline fared in their new lives. It is an extension of the studies that became her book.

The new essays “examine the fate of Irish emigrants in Australia, Canada, the United States of America and Tasmania,” according to its editor. “Using a myriad of new sources, these essays challenge long held assumptions about Irish communities and individuals.” Other contributors include Gerard Moran, James Farrell, Christine Kinealy and Michael Quigley.

Her work concerns the famine

in the townland of Ballykilcline in Kilglass Parish, Roscommon. Tenants there suffered greatly during the famine years, waged a rent strike for more than a decade, and were finally evicted en masse in 1847 and 1848 and sent to the U.S. by British Crown authorities. The residents had been Mahon tenants for decades prior to their strike when the Mahons had sub-leased the townland from Crown authorities. Her work explores the local pre-famine and famine conditions and studies how the evictees fared in the U.S. Many of the town’s inhabitants settled in Rutland, Vermont, and became the work force of its marble industry as it boomed in the 1850s.

Dunn, a former journalist, is a founding member of the Ballykilcline Society which was established in 1998 to find the descendants of Ballykilcline’s evictees and to foster the local history.

For the Famine Museum, Reilly has been organizing and analyzing the 50,000 documents discovered at the Mahon property when it was sold about 30 years ago. He also is an associate of the Centre for the Study of Historic Irish Houses & Estates at Maynooth University. The Mahon records tell the estate’s history from the mid-1700s to modern times. That archive caused local businessman James Callery to establish the Famine Museum in the early 1990s. Its history is told in a 2014 book by Reilly – *Strokestown and the Great Irish Famine* – from Four Courts Press.

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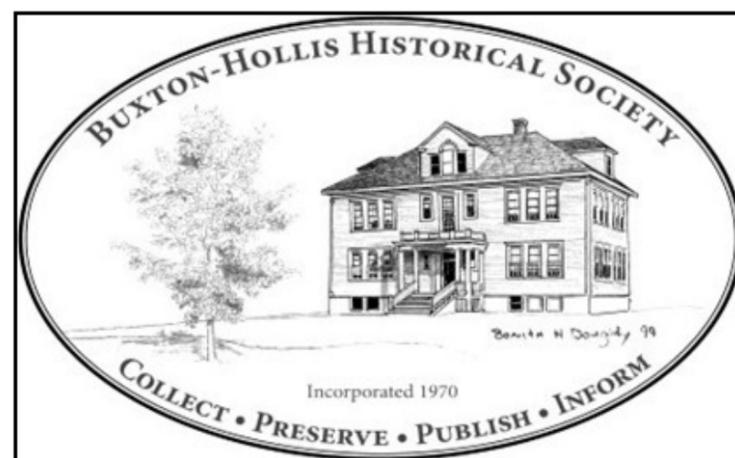
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Tuesday, June 21, 6:30p.m.: “Kate Douglas Wiggin: From Celebrity to Obscurity” with Nancy Ponzetti

Saturday, July 23, 10:00a.m.: “Cruising the River II & BBQ” Saco River from Skelton Dam to Bar Mills

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 5:00P.M.: BOX LUNCH AUCTION, BREWSTER MANSION BARN, TORY HILL: OUR PRIMARY FUNDRAISER FOR THE YEAR supports our History Center and all of our goals

Tuesday, September 20, 6:30: “Life in Stone” with Paul Barasel

Tuesday, October 18, 6:30 p.m.: “The Evolution of Funeral Customs in New England” with Chad Poitras

Saturday, November 5, 5:00p.m.” Annual Meeting, Potluck Dinner & “All Roads Lead to Bar Mills”

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WATERBORO

Brigit McCallum

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Historical film features locals

The Waterborough Historical Society will show "The Village Storekeeper" on Thursday, June 2 at 7 p.m. at the Grange Hall, 31 West Road, Waterboro. This very special movie was filmed in Waterboro and Limerick in 1946, and starred local residents. The film, depicting life in America and how neighbors help neighbors, was made by the State Department to be shown overseas. The public is invited, and refreshments will be served. For more information, call Jim Carll at 247-5878.

Clean-up day to ready museum

The Waterborough Historical Society invites one and all to join in a clean-up day on Saturday, May 21 from 9 a.m. to noon, to ready it for all the visitors who will come to learn about mid-19th Century Waterboro. All are invited to clean and dust while touring the historic house. Supplies will be provided or bring your own.

The Taylor House Museum, at the intersection of Route 5 and Old Alfred Road in East Waterboro, will begin its open house days for the season on May 28.

Old Home Days plans progressing

The committee plans a follow-up to last year's smash success talent show. They ask, "Have a special talent you want to show the Waterboro community? Come audition for the Waterboro Old Home Days Talent Show. If approved, you will then show your talent at the Old Home Days Talent Show July 8 at 6 p.m." Applications may be found on the Old Home Days Facebook page.

Craft and Vendor spaces are being reserved for this year's event. Non-profit groups can rent 10-foot by 10-foot spaces for \$20 each for the weekend. Crafters can also rent the same space for \$50 each.

CORRECTION: In last week's mention of the Music on Stage for Old Home Days, Dave Lowe is not an Old Home Days Committee member, but working with the committee to establish a venue for local bands to perform, and his email address is music@waterboro-me.gov.



Pictured from left, Julie Kelley and Faith Smith, of SIS Bank Waterboro Branch, Cleo Smith, president of the Waterboro Food Pantry, and Mark Mickeriz, President & CEO of SIS Bank.

SIS Bank announces recent donation of \$10,000 to pantry

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, 8.4 percent of Waterboro residents live below poverty level; and 36 percent of the population considered to be food insecure still make too much money to qualify for food stamps or other government assistance. Locally, Waterboro has a population of just under 8,000, with many of these people either working minimum wage jobs or earning menial Social Security benefits. Furthermore, 800 elderly people, single moms and struggling families were left at a huge loss after their meal support ended when the area Food for Life pantry shut its doors in 2014.

The following year, the Waterboro Community Pantry was established to help fill that void. More than 51 volunteers have raised over \$5,000 to go toward a brand new facility, plus insurance, heating and other building supplies which are estimated to cost more than \$60,000.

"SIS is so pleased to provide this gift to the Waterboro Community Pantry," said SIS Bank President &

CEO Mark T. Mickeriz. "We know it will go far in the goal to provide ample nourishment and meals to those in need in our area."

For more information on the Waterboro Community Pantry visit www.waterboropantry.org. Donations can be sent to Waterboro Community Pantry, PO Box 325, East Waterboro, ME 04030.

Donations to non-profits

Every year at the SIS annual meeting, three corporators are chosen at random to each select a local non-profit organization to receive a \$1,000 donation. This year, the winning corporators were Ann Lapierre, Daniel Roy, and Rachel Titherington designating Grahamtastic Connection, Sanford/Springvale YMCA, and Waban Projects, respectively.

Grahamtastic Connection, a Springvale-based organization, supports seriously ill and hospitalized children across the country by providing free laptops, tablets and

Internet access so they can stay connected with family, friends, classmates and teachers.

The Sanford/Springvale YMCA has served the area since 1947, working tirelessly toward its goals of fostering healthy spirits, minds and bodies of local children and families.

For more than 50 years, Waban Projects has been promoting the welfare and education of children and adults with developmental disabilities throughout York County.

SIS Bank has made a tradition of selecting these worthy causes at its annual meetings, something that is right in line with the Bank's mission. As a mutual savings bank, SIS provides products, services and community support to help individuals, families, businesses and entire communities grow and prosper.

"We are honored to assist these three outstanding organizations in their efforts to positively impact our neighborhoods," said Mark T. Mickeriz, President and CEO of SIS Bank.

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HIGH HONORS**

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Lacey Bean
Keegan Beardsley-Dow
Hope Binette
Aaron Brown
Ivalani Callahan
Mason Cantara
Abigail Cloutier
Andrew Davison
Emily Davison
Sarah DesVergnes
Eric Estabrook
Cailyn Forrester
James Garrity
Jason Guinard
Emily Ireland
Sofie Irons
Madison Labbe
Grace LaFrance
Andreanna LaRiviere
Meagan Lavoie
Alexander Lawnsby
Faith Ledger
Autumn Littlefield
Halie McFarland
Syeira New
McKenzy Ouellette
Madison Phillips
Madyson Pomerleau
Christian Reehl
Skylar Renaud
Alison Ryan
Christopher Sanborn
Annabelle Sawyer
Sydney Seely
Emily Stinson
Maxwell Sweeney
Jason Trafton
Grace Tutt
Jeffery Waters
Sarah Watson
Winter Whitten
Hayden Zielinski
Leah Zunser

**GRADE 9
HONORS**

Jacob About
Zachary Alcorn
Connor Allaire
Deanna Allen
Robert Alling
Bryce Anderson
Emma Athearn
Brianna Bastarache
Morgan Beaulieu
Haley Bellefeuille
Kaitlin Bergeron
Trinity Binette
Zachary Braker
Madelyn Brassard
Kaylee Broome
Elizabeth Brown
Cabot Bryant
Curtis Cameron
Hope Card
Savannah Caron
Katherine Castle
Dylan Charlton
Eryn Chretien
Jessica Clark
James Cline
Hunter Cook
Iris Cote
Cheyenne Creeger
Liam Crowley
Fletcher Cummings
James Davenport
Zoey DeAngelis
Jordan Downs
Codie Fall
Madison Farina
Tiffany Gagnon
Kyle Goodwin
Marissa Goodwin
Allison Grant
Joshua Greenleaf
Caitlyn Hall
Samantha Hall
Colin Harris
Claudia Hart
Andrew Hayes
Cameron Hill

Paige Houk
Stephanie Howe
Zachary Hurlburt
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Max Irons
Kelton Jamieson
Katelyn Johnston
Quinn Judkins
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Hannah Kimball
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Megan Lasante
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Mackenzie Martin
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Marie Meyer
Collin Milburn
Gabriel Moody
Deanna Moran
Evan Morissette
Giuliana Mosher
Kyle Myers
Madelyn Nedzbal
Benjamin Nugent
Keenan O'Rourke
Savannah Ouellette
Julia Partridge
Noah Perry
Hunter Pkinnick
Chelsea Pinkham
Loghan Raber
Marcus Ratz
Daniel Ricker
Nicholas Rocray
Sydney Sawtelle
Raven Smith
Zackary Smith
Andrew Sprague
Hollis Stanley
Kayla Stolecki
Tyler Strid
Cody Swartz
Marissa Thyng
Dylan Tozier
Jacob Travis
Robert Turner

Savannah Valle
Lauren Vallee
Aurora Wansor
Kolby Wescott
Kurtis Weymouth
Cody Wilkins

**GRADE 10
HIGH HONORS**

Hallie Benton
Melanie Bryan
Amy Burke
Alyvia Cormier
Brooke Cox
Emily Cyr
Jacob Cyr
Abigail Darling
Isabel Descoteaux
Aiden Galbraith
Cassie Gilham
Jacob Gregoire
Zoe Petit
Clinton Phinney
Morgan Pike
Alana Poulin
Rachael Raymond
Elijah Stitson
Jared Walberg
Lydia Wasina
Sara Woodward

**GRADE 10
HONORS**

Elizabeth Beals
Daniel Bolender
Jade Borenstein
Whitney Cass
Joshua Castonguay
Logan Champlin
Abigail Chaves
Gianna Cole
Karina Corbeil
Tyler Davis
Sarah Desrochers
Amanda Dudley
Evan Foglio
Samuel Foglio
Olivia Gerry
Brandon Johnstone
Alexis Kidder
Drew Labbe
Eva Labbe
Hailie Langille
Ethan Lord

Isabella Lucier
Jacob Marino
Acacia McAdam
Gabriel Melancon
Emily Mootos
Cayleigh Morris
Madeline Pearson
Dorothy Pierce
Alexieus Saucier
David Smith
Kaylee St. Laurent
Abigail Theobald
Joel Van Tassell
Seth Wakefield

**GRADE 11
HIGH HONORS**

Emma Ayotte
Andrew Cloutier
Grady Connolly
Emma Desrochers
Zachariah Harding
Kathleen Harper
Devyn Heathcote
Sarah Howe
Emily Kelley
Joanna LaFrance
Anna Lane
Gabrielle Langlois
Elizabeth Lord
Xavier Lundrigan
Lydia Marcotte
Nathan Metayer
Michelle Radley
Leah Ryan
Hope Saucier
Emily Scavoni
Elizabeth Schepis
Natalie Thayer
Jessica Toomey
Thyme Whitten
Colby Williams

**GRADE 11
HONORS**

Philip Anderson
Madeline Beauchesne
Kyra-Mei Cartwright
Adam Cloutier
Jamie Dee
Christian Descoteaux
Ivorie Dickinson
Jared Dore
Olivia Ducharme

Donovan Duffy
Katherine Dupuis
William Faunce
Riley Gaetjens
Stephanie Garrastazu
Grace Gile
Meghan Goodwin
Caelan Gray
Gabrielle Guillemette
Mariah Hawkins
Morgan Houk
Kylee Jacob
Casey Johnston
Trystin Killer
Sophia LaFrance
Veronica Lambert
Nicholas LaRiviere
Emily Levesque
Taylor Manning
Lindsey Marquis
Cheyenne McLaskey
Zion Mercado
Jennifer Meserve
Molly O'Brien
Willow Peck
Ryan Philbrick
Aspen Reinauer
Caleb Roy
Shanelle Wakita
Cassandra Wiseman

**GRADE 12
HIGH HONORS**

Nate Baert
Connor Bourassa
Danielle Burbank
Troy Cloutier
Alecia Connolly
Maquila Dimastrantonio
Roshelle Morrison
Steele Muchemore-Allen
Jane Pettit
Alexis Rumney
Madison Russell
Rylie Smith
Erica Suttles

**GRADE 12
HONORS**

Alexis Abbott
Devin Adams
Sierra Arral
Madison Bantz
Gregory Bereshny
Brandon Bowles
Owen Bradley
Matthew Burke
Acadia Byther
Erika Calvert
Richard Cote
Alyssa Crowell
Joshua Daigle
Abigail DeRosie
Hannah Duffy
Maria Dutra
Morgan Farina
Noah Harfoush
Faith Hoyle
Zachary Huff
Erin Leach
Justin Leach
Theresa Long
Keilly Lynch
Rebecca Malloy
Taylor Martin
Phoebe Masse
Kaitlyn McClain-Dunin
Kristen Morneau
Gillen Nutting
Joseph Parker
Brynn Patenaude
Samuel Pawlowski
Brittany Pettey
Carlos Philpotts
Alexis Prescott
Matthew Prokey
Sabrina Prout
Margaret Redman
Dawson Renaud
Ashley Russell
Tyus Sprague-Ripley
Delia Sylvain
Sarah Szymczak
Andrew Tibbetts
Olivia Wagner
Emily Wasina
Erica Williams



**TOWN OF WATERBORO
PLANNING BOARD**

The Town of Waterboro Planning Board will hold a site walk and public hearing on **June 1, 2016** regarding the Site Plan application for an expansion to Woody's Sports Grille located at 38 West Road, Waterboro, also noted as Assessor Tax Map 20 Lots 3 and 4. The site walk will take place at 6pm at 38 West Road, Waterboro with the Public Hearing at 7pm at the Waterboro Town Hall, 24 Townhouse Road, East Waterboro. The purpose of this hearing is to receive public comment.

The plans may be viewed during regular business hours in the Code/Planning Office or you can visit www.waterboro-me.gov for more info.

Kurt Clason, Chair, Waterboro Planning Board

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SPORTS

BASEBALL

Mustangs tame Tigers

By MICHAEL DEANGELIS
mdeangelis@waterbororeporter.com

Weston Bergeron pitched a complete game and Massabesic scored four runs on four hits in the fourth to lift them to tidy 4-2 win over visiting Biddeford on Tuesday, May 17.



Weston Bergeron pitching, Jake Gregoire is to the left.

Both teams had combined for just three hits until the Mustangs, who played error-free ball behind Bergeron, got something going with one out in the bottom of the fourth.

Brandon Dyer and Derek Coulombe had back-to-back singles and Adam DeAngelis (1-2, BB, R) worked a walk. Ethan Daigneault plated Gullickson (running for Dyer) and Coulombe, with a gap single that chased DeAngelis to third.

Designated hitter Collin Morris, who was robbed of a hit when his second-inning bullet was snared by Collin Levigne at third, got redemption with a sharp single through the hole at short, scoring DeAngelis, making it 3-0.

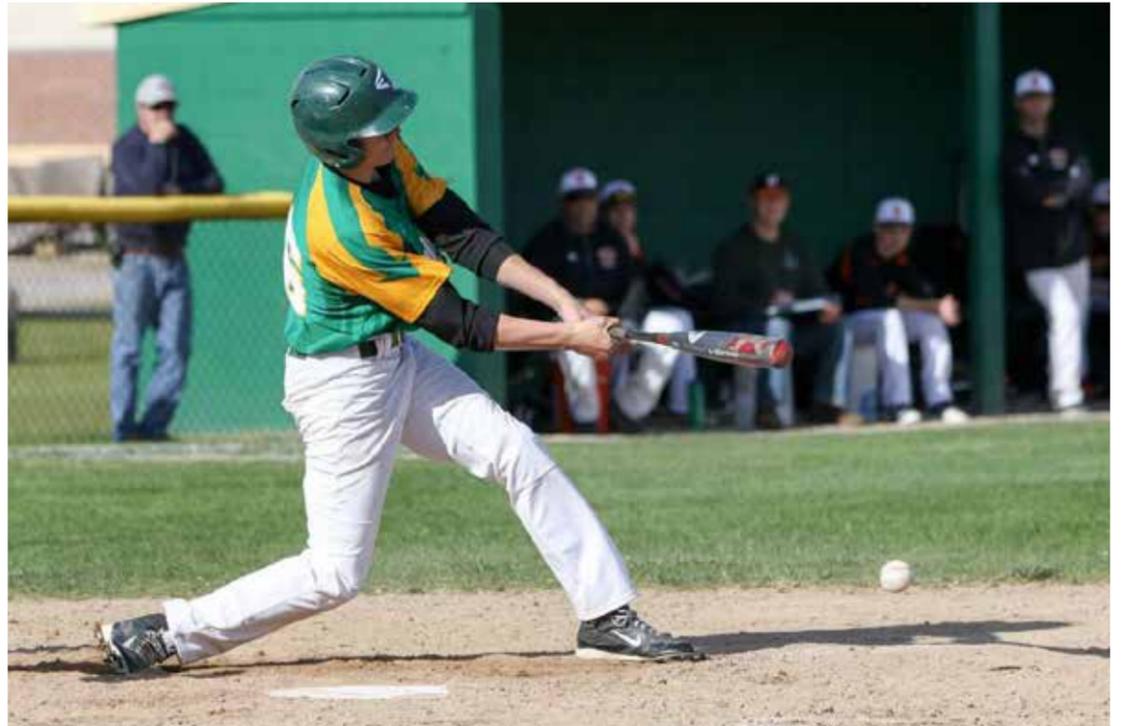
Daigneault came home with what proved to be an insurance run when the Tigers mis-

played a ground ball hit by Tyus Sprague-Ripley, who had another solid day at the plate with a single and double in four trips.

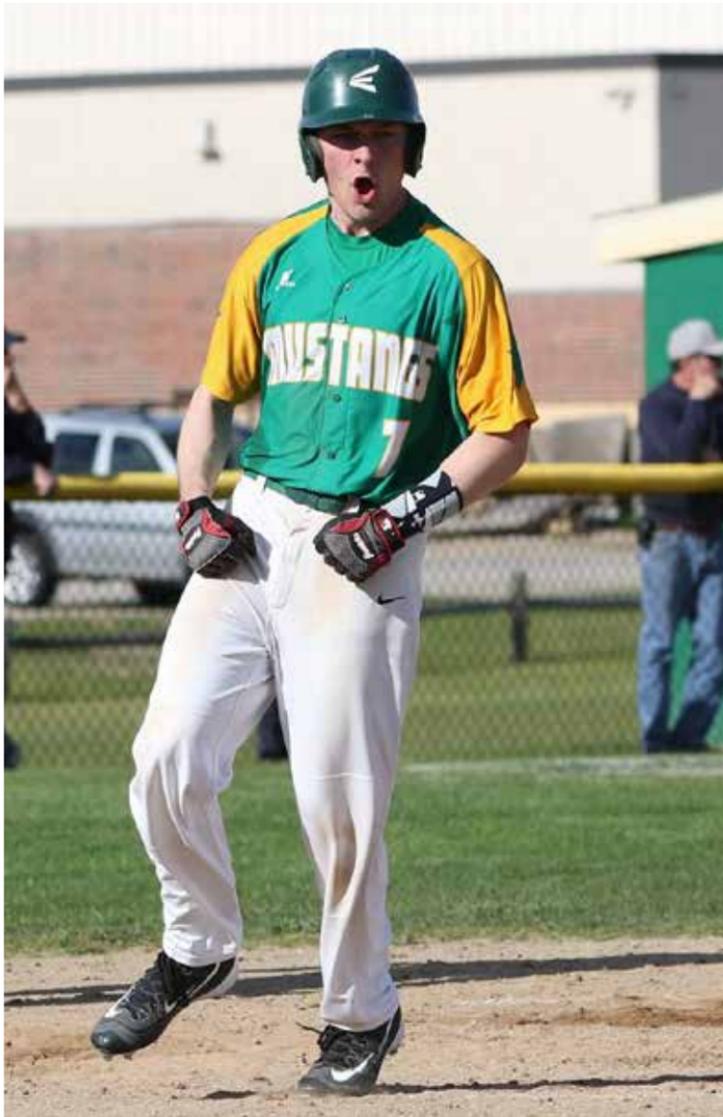
The extra run looked big after Biddeford got two quick runs to start the sixth. Levigne was hit by a pitch to open the inning and junior Brady Crepeau launched a 2-run homer to cut the lead in half at 4-2.

Bergeron walked the next man, bringing the tying run to the plate and head coach Leon Renaud to the mound for what must have been calming words, as the senior set down the next three men, and six of the final seven to close out the game and lift the Mustangs to 4-6 on the season.

Massabesic had hits from seven different players. Bergeron fanned five, walked three and gave up just four hits.



Massabesic senior Collin Morris driving in what would be the winning run vs. Biddeford on May 17. Below, senior Adam DeAngelis is fired up after scoring. PHOTOS BY JASON GENDRON, S4 ACTION PHOTOGRAPHY



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BASEBALL VARSITY		
Date	Opponent	Time
5/21	Noble	10am
5/24	Westbrook	4pm
5/26	@Portland HS	4pm
5/28	Windham	10am

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SOFTBALL

Mustangs rout Knights

Guimond, Howe lead

Sarah Guimond pitched a complete game shutout and the Mustangs scored two in the third, three in the fourth, and four in the fifth to cruise to a solid 9-0 win over visiting Noble in varsity softball on Wednesday, May 18.

Massabesic got two unearned runs on just one hit in the third as Grace Tutt singled and scored and Lacey Bean scored after reaching on an error.

Guimond got the offense back in the dugout fast with a clean top of the fourth and they blew the game open in the bottom half.

Morgan Houk led with a single and two sacrifice bunts moved her over to third. Tutt (2-4, RBI, 3R) knocked Houk in with a single and she raced around to score when a red-hot Sarah Howe (8-13, 3RBI, 7R last four games) laced a double.

Bean made it 5-0 with a single to score Howe.

A sloppy fifth, with the Mustangs getting just one hit, led to four more runs and the rout was on.

Head coach Kevin Tutt, whose team pushed its record to 8-4 with their third straight win, was happy with the recent results.

"Our defense was very good and Sarah pitched well, we've really gotten focused as the season has gone along, it's paying off," he said.

Massabesic sits fifth in the standings with four games remaining. They have outscored their opponents 27-3 during the three-game winning streak, amassing 34 hits while committing just three errors.

11TH ANNUAL

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In appreciation, Province Lake Golf invites all active and retired military, firefighters, police and sheriffs, emergency medical personnel and their spouses to enjoy a free round of golf with cart and BBQ.

Flag Raising Ceremony at 10:15 a.m.
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SOFTBALL VARSITY		
Date	Opponent	Time
5/20	@So. Portland	4pm
5/23	Deering	4pm
5/25	Scarborough	6pm
5/27	@Marshwood	4pm

SPORTS

TRACK & FIELD

Teams running strong

By MICHAEL DEANGELIS
mdeangelis@waterbororeporter.com

Moriah Biener collected three golds, winning the 200 (27.57), the 400 (1:03.66) and the high jump (5'2"), but the lady Mustangs could manage just a third place finish at the annual Massabesic-Noble-Sanford track and field matchup held Tuesday, May 17 at Noble.

Noble was first with 91 points. Sanford had 57 and the Mustangs had 52.

Syiera New won the 300 hurdles in 52.91 and she was third in the 100 hurdles. Hope Saucier was runner-up in the 1600, Emily

Cyr was third and Anna Lane was fourth.

Emily Wasina won the 3200 with a 12:37.27 and Kylie Johnson was third.

Autumn Nostrum won the 1600 race walk by close to six seconds with a 9:33.76.

Harmony Cutler was third in the discus throw and Ashley Russell was second in the triple jump.

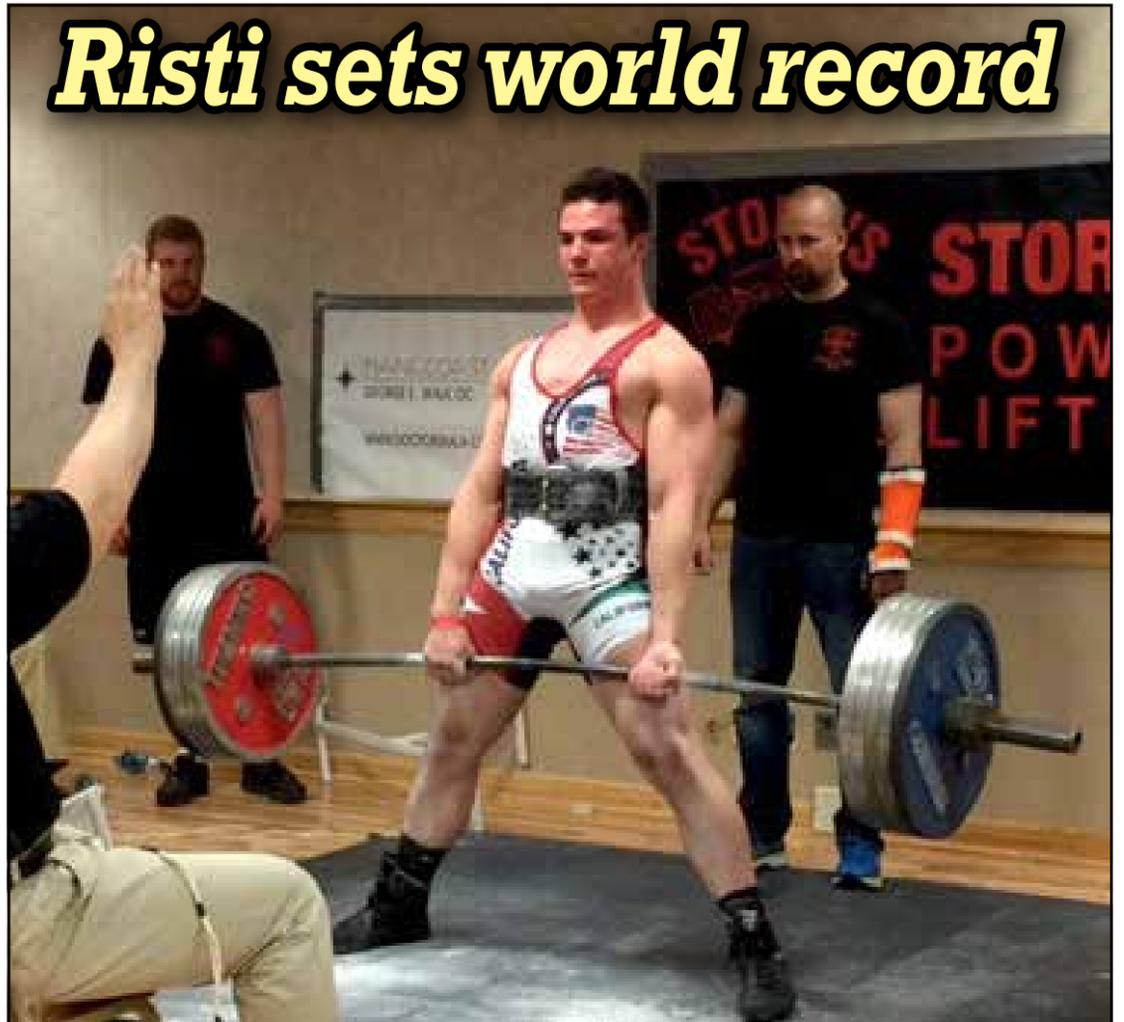
* * *

Richard Cote won the 1600 race walk with a 7:55.20 and Alex Swett won the 3200 meter-run, but Massabesic could manage just a fourth place finish with 42 points at a four-team meet held Wednesday, May 18 at Marshwood.

The hosts were tops with 108 points. Sanford was next with 77, Noble had 65.

Jarrod Hooper was runner-up in the 400 and Donovan Duffy was third in the 1600. Josh Castonguay was third in the 110 meter hurdles.

Troy Cloutier and brother Adam finished second and third, respectively in the 3200 behind teammate Swett.



Nineteen-year-old Mike Risti of Limerick has set a weight-lifting world record.

COURTESY PHOTO

Former Mustang lifts half a ton

Mike Risti, a graduate of Massabesic High in 2015 and the first ever All-American (wrestling) in the school's history, recently broke a world record for weight lifting that was set back in 2013.

At that time, John Weiss had set the mark at 865 lb. but Risti added nearly one hundred to the record as the freshman at USM, moved the mark in the 18-19 yr-old division to 953.4 lb.

Competing in the World Association of Bench Press and Dead-

lift (WABPD) Nationals, Risti, bench pressed 330.6 and dead lifted 622.8 for a total of 953.4. His weight division is 220.

Risti will visit Las Vegas in October to compete in a WABDL world tourney.

LACROSSE

Mustangs beat Red Riots

LAX ladies make it seven straight

After losing their opening game 5-4 against Marshwood, Massabesic's varsity girls' lacrosse team won their seventh game in a row on Monday, May 16 at Scarborough by a 10-3 count.

The Mustangs entered the contest having destroyed their previous five foes by a combined 74-6 margin.

At Scarborough, not much was different, aside from the fact that they actually trailed early on 2-1.

Skylar Renaud evened the score at two with just under four minutes to play in the half. Logan Champlin put Massabesic ahead to stay, 3-2, just one minute later and the teams headed into the break on what may only be described as an unbearable day for outdoor sports with temps in the mid-forties and a north wind that gusted to 30 mph.

The Red Riots must have stayed cold as they managed just one goal in the second half while the Mustangs put in seven.

Madi Drain, who opened the scoring, got her second goal of the night four minutes in and Delia Sylvain banged home the next two goals to boost the lead to 6-2 before the half-way point of the final half.

Kenzy Ouellette and Maquila DiMastrantonio pushed the score to 8-2 and the rout was on.

DiMastrantonio popped in another goal late, she netted her 100th career goal the game prior versus Cheverus, and Drain closed out the scoring, and her hat trick, with the final goal of the night.

LACROSSE

GIRLS VARSITY

Date	Opponent	Time
5/20	Windham	7pm
5/24	@Sanford (Cobb)	4pm
5/26	@So. Portland	6pm

BOYS VARSITY

5/20	Marshwood	6pm
5/24	@Deering	3:30pm
5/27	So. Portland	6pm

TRACK & FIELD

BOYS VARSITY

Date	Opponent	Time
5/21	@Noble	10am

GIRLS VARSITY

5/21	@Noble	10am
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ALFRED

Allison Williams

awilliams@waterbororeporter.com
324-5823

Sarah Bouley wins Shaker essay contest

Alfred's Shaker Colony once included 51 buildings and the Shaker barn, when built in 1833, was the largest in Maine. The Shakers did a brisk business in seed sales and were known for their poplar ware, baskets so called because they were made from poplar wood. They were also known for their inventions, being displayed during this season's exhibit. Apple peelers, clothespins, flat brooms and the circular saw were examples of their inventiveness.

Sarah Bouley, who won this year's essay contest sponsored by the Friends of the Shakers, explained "The Causes of the Decline of Shakers in Alfred" when she read her essay during this past Saturday's open house. It began in the 1860's when more people were drawn to other denominations whose rules were less rigid. Also Shakers had a difficult time accepting new technology, stated Bouley. Many people "who had converted to Shakerism realized the Shaker way of life wasn't as fulfilling and free" as it first appeared and they left the colony.

By the 1900's it was apparent the end of that way of life was coming. The few Shakers left in Alfred moved to Sabbathday Lake to join the remaining Shak-



Linda Aaskov, left, president of the Friends of the Alfred Shaker Museum, presented a picture of the old Shaker Meeting House to Sarah Bouley who won their recent essay contest. Sarah also received a cash prize.

PHOTOS BY ALLISON WILLIAMS

ers in that community. They had removed themselves from politics, believed in the equality of races and genders. "Simple Gifts," the song written by Alfred Shaker Joseph Bracket, has been adopted as Alfred's official song.

Besides receiving a cash prize Sarah was presented with a picture of the meetinghouse by local artist Robert Arsenault. She is the daughter of Char and James Bouley of East Waterboro. The Shaker Museum will be open Wednesdays and Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m.

Speaker series

A second speaker series of the Sid Emery Memorial Forum sponsored by the Sanford-Springvale Historical Society and the Shaker Museum will begin Sunday, May 22 in the Shaker Museum. Each event will be held at 1:30 p.m. and

is free to the public though donations may be made.

The first speaker will be Noble High School student Noah Binette on May 22, who will describe his research on the tragic story of the evictions of 40 legal residents of Malaga Island off the Maine coast. They were a poor ethnic community with no resources to fight for themselves. Binette has won state and national awards for his account of their story.

The second speaker will be filmmaker Tonya Shevenell on Aug. 21 who will describe her father's trek from Canada to Biddeford where he became the first French Canadian immigrant to permanently settle there.

On Oct. 16, Ron Romano will speak on Bartlett Adams, an early stonecutter in Portland, and early cemeteries in southern Maine. His book on Bartlett Adams will be published this summer.

The last speaker, on Oct. 23, will be Adam Nudd-Homeyer, a seventh generation craftsman at Tappan Chairs in Sandwich, New Hampshire. He works both with early historical tools and modern methods. His prototype of a Shaker chair originally produced in Alfred Shaker Village has been chosen for reproduction.

The sponsors hope to videotape the speakers' presentations, as was done last year, to build archives for future programming.

Alfred Village Museum

When the Alfred Village Museum opens on Sunday, May 22 at 2 p.m. the displays will have a double focus. Because this is the 40th anniversary of the country's bicentennial celebration, many of the costumes worn at that time will be on display plus scrapbooks reflecting the festival committee theme, "Remember When..." Also, the toys and clothes of our youngest residents will carry out the theme "When We Were Very Young" from the poem by A.A. Milne. There are very old dolls and clothes exhibited, including a coat worn by our oldest resident when she was a baby 103 years ago. Refreshments will be served, including homemade ice-cream which has been a tradition on opening day.



Bruce Tucker, whose recent talk to the Alfred Historical Society and Alfred Historical Committee, revealed many previously unknown facts about the Shaw family of Alfred.

the Revolutionary War, had kept a tavern, and was active in politics.

The Shaws pledged all their personal property including buildings to finance a woolen manufacturing mill but were unable to come up with the funds to pay their creditors soon enough for their creditors satisfaction and they lost everything. So they moved to Alfred into what is known locally as "Brick Ends" purchased in the name of Samuel Shaw's wife and daughter. There the family prospered by investing their talents in patent medicines and sewing machines, expanding into patents. Son Charles became skilled at numerous enterprises, particularly advertising. He was associated with P.T. Barnum, and became mayor of Biddeford.

His sister Harriet "Hat" also learned the value of advertising. She worked with her father at pouring the medicines and is known in Alfred for her successes at advertising them until the government closed her down for fraudulent advertising in the mails. (The Brazilian silver polish was sand.) The stamps on the envelopes of her customers ultimately became a boon to stamp collectors (after her death) and today are worth hundreds. She could have used the money; there weren't even funds for her gravestone and none appeared until the late Sid Emery, a stamp collector, purchased one for her grave.

Senior lunches restart

The popular senior lunches by the Massabesic Lions Club will restart Tuesday, June 7 in the Lions Den building in Waterboro. The menu for the start-up luncheon is lasagna, salad, and rhubarb cake for dessert. Payment is by donation.

Town hall

A hearing on the Alfred Comprehensive Committee draft plan will be held Tuesday, June 7 in Conant Chapel for public input at 7 p.m.

The RSU Budget meeting was held this past week and all items on the warrant passed.

The Brothers Beach committee has announced the beach will be opened Saturday, May 28 at 8 a.m.

Shaw family researched

During his talk to the Alfred Historical Committee and Society, Bruce Tucker admitted there was so much material on the Shaw family that he couldn't cover it in one evening. Samuel Madison Shaw, the father of Charles and "Hat" the best known of an active family in Alfred, were descendants of General Timothy Shaw of Sanford. The general had been in



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OPINION

What to do with humanity

There is an experiment afoot in Utrecht, Netherlands. Its aim is to unearth the question of what to do with humanity? It's a government question born in the face of corporate adversity. After all, governments are concerned with people. They are tasked with maintaining a civil society; for the benefit of the people populating the nation government officials oversee. When governments ignore the needs of the people, history has often shown people collectively have the ability to topple a government.



by
Jon Simonds

it or not, approximately one of every fifteen employed individuals in this country earns a living behind the wheel of a truck, bus or taxi including limos and ride-share apps. By 2025, the driverless vehicle won't be something in various stages of development.

It will instead, be a way of life. Companies won't pay drivers if they don't need to, meaning driverless technology will do away with jobs. Many jobs are already being eradicated by technology. Machines are doing more and more work for corporations at a cost reduction to those only too eager to embrace them. Take the self check-out line popping up in retail stores all around the world. They may seem cool and savvy to many a consumer but every self-check out kiosk is one less job for a human to fill.

Corporations are concerned with profit. People don't matter beyond the amount of money a given corporation can suck out of each and every person. There is no greater evidence of this lack of respect for people than the sale of such products like tobacco and the drug filled GMO's we commonly call food. Corporations would like us to think everything they offer is safe, like the lead based paints once covering many a wall, or the fire retardant product more widely known as asbestos, tools of profit and corporate gain. Lately, corporations have developed their own "nuclear bombs," otherwise known as technology. How fast and devastating will these technological advancements be? The answers are pretty obvious to many a governing body. Hence, why this little experiment in Utrecht, Netherlands, (there is also one being undertaken in India) is of the utmost importance to governments all across the globe for its success may redefine life for all of humanity.

In Utrecht, Netherlands they are aiming to address this problem with something called UBI, a theory redefining life as we have come to know it. UBI is an acronym for Universal Basic Income. It would allow for the head of a household to receive a 1,700 dollar a month check from the government, with an additional 400 per child – no work required, because theoretically, there won't be any, or at least not enough to go around. UBI, however, won't stop the flow of spending which keeps economies going and governments governing so people can function in an orderly, civil society supported by taxes on the income of corporations redefining life for the masses and the money of those masses they so deeply desire.

Jon Simonds lives in North Waterboro and is the author of "Brooklyn Encounters," a collection of short stories available on Kindle.

Take the United States as an example with respect to the daunting technological revolution. Believe

LETTERS

Thanks to Alfred candidates

I would like to thank the candidates who recently ran for the position of Selectman in the Town of Alfred.

It took caring and courage to put yourself out for the people of this town. Unfortunately only one person could win and the people decided that vote, but your loss should not be considered a loss, but a beginning. We need new people and new ideas.

Now is the time for all of you to take an interest in the town and work with the current town fathers on committees, to solve the problems of our town. We should have change and new ideas. Get involved, educate yourselves as to our problems.

We need volunteers to work the different committees. Alfred is not a young town any longer – new people need to step up and take charge.

Taxes are escalating due to increased Town costs, school funding, garbage and roads. These are only the tip of the iceberg.

Please, volunteer, work on the committees and make this a town of the people, for the people, and by the people.

*Barbara R. Carlson
Alfred*

**Send community news to:
news@waterboro
reporter.com**

SALSA

(Continued from page 1)

wanting everyone to try her salsa, so she created 'Sweet Ride,' a salsa with no heat with peaches.

One of the stores that sells her product is in Boothbay Harbor, and sold other salsas in addition to Galaxie Salsa. Last year, they told Carman that they loved her product and wanted to carry her salsa exclusively, but she needed to create a Blueberry. Carman was resistant. "It just seemed weird," she said. So, she invented an apple salsa instead. "Nothing says Maine like fresh, local apples with a touch of cinnamon." She held a Facebook contest to name it, and the one that got the checkered flag was, 'Peelin' Out.' Though the Boothbay store liked it, it still wasn't Blueberry... so this year, Carman created a blueberry salsa with jalapeño peppers, a "sweet heat," called 'Kruisin' Berry.' "All the Mom and Pop stores love it," said Carman. It will cruise into local Hannaford stores this week.

But customers were still asking for more heat. So Carman created a super hot salsa, 'One Tire Fire' with scorpion peppers to kick it up a notch.

"The sky is the limit," said Carman, who just got her commercial kitchen license a couple of months ago for her new commercial kitchen which is in a separate space with an office which she shares with her husband. She has a checkered floor, as well as some vintage pieces in the kitchen. "This is so cool," said Carman. "There's no salsa at the house! Having this space makes it so much easier to balance home, work and family."

Currently, Carman works about five days a week, three days cook-

ing, and delivering on the others. It takes about two days to cook a batch. "The first day, I cut the veggies," explained Carman. And her veggies are local. "I get my zucchini and peppers from Frugal Farmers on Rankin Road here in Buxton. My tomatoes come from Backyard Farms in Madison. And I use Wyman's blueberries." Once she cuts the veggies, they have to sit overnight, and the pH balance has to be tested the next day, and the salsa is processed. "One batch makes about 54 jars," said Carman. "In my house kitchen, I would work from about 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and make five batches a day. Now, I can make that by lunchtime!"

Carman does her own packaging, putting on labels (she used to make all of her own labels, too!), sometimes with the help of her two daughters, age 12 and 14, then delivers them herself to her customers in her 'delivery car.' "I just love the personal contact with customers," continued Carman, "I just want to make people smile every day."

"This business is amazing," said Carman. "It doesn't feel like work. It's the most rewarding thing I've done."

"I want to get bigger, but I want to read and hear the reviews, even the negative ones." And she responds to everything. If someone has a need, she responds to it, if someone loves her product, she wants to hear it. "Simply, I want everyone to have Galaxie Salsa who wants it. I always say, 'we want to be everywhere you are!'"

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STATE OF MAINE	ALFRED
PROBATE COURT YORK, ss.	PROBATE NOTICES
<p>Notice is hereby given by the respective petitioners that they have filed proceedings in the following matters. These matters will be heard at 9:00 A.M. or as soon thereafter as they may be on the thirteenth day of June, 2016 at the York County Probate Court, 45 Kennebunk Road, Alfred, Maine, 04002. The prayers for relief may be granted on or after the hearing date if no sufficient objection be heard. This notice complies with the requirements of the Maine Probate Code and Probate Rule 4. THIS IS A RETURN DAY ONLY. NO APPEARANCE IS NECESSARY. HOWEVER, ANY OBJECTIONS MUST BE FILED PRIOR TO HEARING AND MUST COMPLY WITH APPLICABLE COURT RULES.</p>	
<p>BRITTANY ROSE MARIE MOODY of Alfred. Petition that the name of Brittany Rose Marie Moody may be changed to Brittany Rose Marie Hamilton, presented by Meghan Hamilton, mother of said Brittany Rose Marie Moody, minor, of 21 Harvest Circle, Alfred, Maine, 04002, telephone number – 740-7273.</p>	
<p>COLIBRIANNA RUTHANN JEWELL of Hollis. Petition that the name of Colibrianna Ruthann Jewell may be changed to Colibrianna RuthAnn Howe, presented by Melanie B. Howe, mother of said Colibrianna Ruthann Jewell, minor, of 334 Deerwander Road, Hollis, Maine, 04042, telephone number – 727-3211.</p>	
<p>GARRY EUGENE LaCHANCE, late of Limington, deceased. Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and that he may be appointed Personal Representative, without bond, presented by Brad-Lee LaChance of Gorham. Attorney for the Petitioner is Arthur H. Dumas of 51 Cottage Street, Sanford, Maine, 04073, telephone number – 324-1800.</p>	
<p>ROSE E. WHITTEN, late of Limerick, deceased. Petition that Kirk D. Bloomer, Esq. of Bangor may be appointed Special Administrator, without bond, presented by Bangor Savings Bank. Attorney for the Petitioner is William B. Devoe of P.O. Box 1210, Bangor, Maine, 04402-1210, telephone number – 947-0111.</p>	
<p><i>Carol J. Lovejoy</i></p> <hr/> <p>Carol J. Lovejoy Register of Probate</p>	
<p>Dated: May 16, 2016</p>	

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BID REQUEST

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The Town of Waterboro is accepting bids for solid waste and recycling hauling to various vendors. A copy of the bid package is available at the town hall, transfer station and the town website, www.waterboro-me.gov. Bids are due at Waterboro Town Hall by noon on Tuesday, June 7th and will be opened at that time.

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OBITUARIES

Nicholas J. Tash

Nicholas J. Tash, 33, of Waterboro, died from injuries he sustained in an automobile accident, on May 10, 2016 at Maine Medical Center. With Nick's generous nature and always wanting to help others, his gift of being an organ donor will help four people in their journey of health and living.



Nicholas J. Tash

Nicholas was born in Lincoln, on April 28, 1983 the son of Carroll W. and Lori A. (Tamer) Tash. He was raised and educated in Waterboro where he attended Massabesic High School. Nick was very proud to return to the adult education program at Bonny Eagle High School to complete his studies and receive his diploma. With his natural talents and mechanical aptitude, he was employed at the Tire & Lube Express at the Scarborough Walmart.

Nick had many hobbies and interests which included fishing and working on cars. He was an avid Bruins fan and an intense hockey player on the ice. He believed in giving back to his community and volunteered with the Buxton Fire Department. Nick's greatest love and time was spent with his children, Brooklyn, Lexianna and Bentley.

He will be remembered for putting a smile on everyone's face and being the first one to step forward when you needed help. May he now find eternal peace and be reunited with his grandparents, George and Patricia Tamer; his many cousins and too many of his young friends.

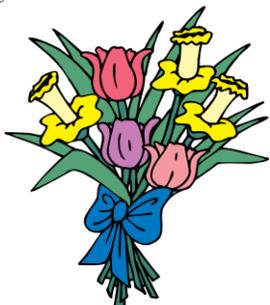
Nick is survived by his children, Brooklyn, Lexianna and Bentley; his ex-wife and the mother of his children Ashley Tash; his mother Lori Tash; his father Carroll Tash and step-mother Tina Tash; his brothers Justin Tash, Carroll Tash, Jr. and his wife Sharon; and Laurence Tash; his sister Monique Tash and her fiancé Todd Sargent; his sisters Peggy Tash Drinkwater and husband Roland; June Merchant Demarco and her wife Amy Scott; many nieces, nephews and loving aunts and uncles.

A celebration of Nick's life will be held on Sunday, May 22 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Ossipee Mountaineers Snowmobile Club, 275 Old Alfred Rd., in East Waterboro.

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

In Nick's memory, please consider donating to the York County Shelter Programs, P.O. Box 820, Alfred, ME 04002.

The Autumn Green Funeral Home is respectfully handling arrangements.



Richard S. (Rick) Cochran, Sr.

Richard S. Cochran, Sr., 68, died at his home in Waterboro on Saturday, May 7, 2015.



Richard S. (Rick) Cochran, Sr.

He was born in Leaksville, North Carolina on April 11, 1948, the son of Richard B. and Eleanor (Meadows) Cochran.

Rick joined the Marines at the age of 18 during the Vietnam War; he wanted to be among The Few. The Proud. He was deployed to Vietnam from 1968 - 1969. Rick was proud to serve his country as a Marine and shared that brotherhood with many until the day he died. When he returned from the war, he worked many odd jobs before finding his place at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard. He was part of the team that helped repair naval submarines and ships. Rick found another brotherhood with his fellow riggers at the shipyard and enjoyed the opportunities to work around the country. Even when he was working out of state, he would often drive for hours to be home to see his children's sporting events; only to drive back that night to be on the job in the morning. Toward the twilight of his career, Rick made San Diego, California his home and once again was a welcomed member of the riggers who worked on the waterfront in sunny California.

When Rick retired, he returned to Maine so he could be closer to his grandchildren. Rick was a good man with a giant heart. He loved his family and friends and he loved being a Marine; and serving his country. Rick will be missed by his many friends and family.

Survivors include his three children, Robert, Richard and Sarahanne; his five grandchildren, Andrew, Turner, Sierra, Ryker, and Xander; and his brother, Michael.

Family and friends are invited to call on Monday, May 23 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Autumn Green Funeral Home, 47 Oak St., in Alfred.

A Graveside Service with military honors will be held on Tuesday, May 24 at 10 a.m. at the Southern Maine Veterans Cemetery, 83 Stanley Road, in Springvale.

In lieu of flowers, consider donating to the Animal Welfare Society, P.O. Box 43, West Kennebunk, ME 04094 or to the Autism Society of Maine, 72 Main St., Winthrop, ME 04364.

The Autumn Green Funeral Home is respectfully handling arrangements.

Robert A. (Bob) Simmons

Robert A. Simmons, 87, of Alfred, died on Sunday, May 8, 2016 at the Springbrook Center in Westbrook.



Robert A. (Bob) Simmons

Robert was born on April 21, 1929 in Schenectady, New York the son of Clarence A. and Bertha E. (Lewis) Simmons.

Bob was a talented craftsman who could build and refinish fine furniture. He was also a self-taught artist, who painted landscapes, portraits, signs and occasionally was asked to paint a picture of antique automobiles for collectors. He painted in a variety of mediums including oils and watercolors. Bob also operated the Alfred Gas and Grille with his wife Gisela. She was the chief baker and Bob was known to go in as early as 4 a.m. to meet the local deputies for coffee and breakfast. He also had worked for C and D in Waterboro.

Bob and Gisela enjoyed taking day trips and eating out. He was a true romantic who loved to hold hands with Gisela. They were very happy and grateful to have had the opportunity to vacation in Hawaii. They were a team together; she kept the household running and he kept the yard and gardens beautiful. He will be remembered for being a hard worker and leaving a legacy of beautiful paintings of his and Gisela's life together.

He is survived by his devoted wife of 27 years, Gisela Simmons of Alfred and by his son, Jeff Simmons of New York.

At Mr. Simmons request, services will be private.

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

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New alarms increase safety for domestic violence victims
American Security Alarm, Inc. partners with Caring Unlimited

Victims of domestic violence in York County now have an important new resource to protect themselves from the person who is putting them in danger.

American Security Alarm, Inc. recently donated Libris Personal Alarms and Monitoring Services to Caring Unlimited for use by victims/survivors who are living at the highest risk of serious harm from their abusers.

The compact wireless alarm system is designed to be worn by the victim allowing law enforcement to be summoned quickly and discreetly should the need arise. The system's built-in GPS tracking enables the police to locate the user even if unable to speak or give an exact location.

"We are a local business dedicated to providing safety and security for individuals and businesses", said Corey Farwell, owner of American Security Alarm. "We feel this is a great chance to give back to the community by helping those who have been victimized feel safe again. Everyone deserves to feel safe and secure from danger and violence. It gives us great pleasure to contribute to Caring Unlimited's mission of ending domestic violence and supporting women's rights to control their own lives."

According to Caring Unlimited's Assistant Director, Sherry Edwards, "These alarms are now an additional safety tool available to victims of domestic abuse and violence who are dealing with dangerous abusers. We are very excited and very grateful to American Security for this donation that I believe will positively impact outcomes in high risk cases and promote safety for victims living in York County."

Caring Unlimited, York County's only domestic violence resource center, provides direct support and safety planning services to women, their children, and men whose lives are affected by domestic violence through a variety of programs including: 24-Hour Hotline, Emergency Shelter, Transitional Housing and Services, Legal Assistance and Court Advocacy, Youth Advocacy and Education, and Community-Based Education and Training.

If you or someone you know is experiencing abuse, or in danger from an abuser, call Caring Unlimited's confidential 24 Hour Hotline: 1-800-239-7298.

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SRTC STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

Nathan Abbott of Massabesic is a member of the four-person Entrepreneurship Team. Fecteau describes the competition as “Like the TV show *Shark Tank*, with keen competition to create a device and a plan to market it.” Also on the winning team are Connor Paradis of Noble, Nadia Bowley of Marshwood and AnnMarie Rogers of Sanford High School. Abbott says that what he has experienced in the competition makes him excited for the future. Nadia is “Grateful for the experience. I never did anything important like this before.” Connor says he faces the Nationals with more confidence. “The judges’ feedback was very helpful.” And AnnMarie valued the opportunity to do public speaking on a different level. “It gives me a more realistic view of the future.”

Matt Babb of Limerick won the gold in Technical Drafting, and says that the experience “Was reassuring. It gave me more confidence and a realistic sense that I can do this.”

Katelynn Rosa of Waterboro won gold in the Basic Health Care competition. “I think it helped me to show all I’ve learned and that I know how to apply it in the real

world. My presentation was on dementia. I think it prepared me for the Nationals where I will do a 5 to 7 minute presentation.”

Avery Mee of Shapleigh is another Massabesic student who was a member of a three-person gold-winning team in the Career Pathways competition with a Health and Human Services focus. The team that won at the states included Mee and Calvin Lehman of Massabesic and Emma Arrowsmith of Sanford. As Lehman will not be going to the Nationals, silver medal winner in the Medical Math Competition, Ashley Lister of Noble High School, will round out the team going on to Kentucky. Theirs is the first team ever to enter and win in the Health and Human Services competition from SRTC, and their presentation is a lesson for firefighters on how to get out of their gear in less than 30 seconds. According to Mee they were trained by professional firefighters from York County and “actually got to lead a workshop for some Sanford firefighters for real-world experience.”

For the nationals they plan to “amp up the presentation” based on feedback received at the states. Besides attending classes at their own high school and at SRTC, all three participate actively in their local fire departments or EMS teams.



Sanford Regional Technical Center participants scored 26 medals at the Skills USA State Championships in Bangor in early March. Here are most of the medalists, and their advisors Joe Bolduc, lower left, and Tim Fecteau, far right. They are now preparing for the National Skills USA event in Louisville, Kentucky the week of June 20. COURTESY PHOTO

Chase Stearns of Waterboro was awarded the silver medal in a competition called Courtesy Corp. This is a unique competition where participants actually work to make the event happen. Stearns describes assignments like greeting people and taking or directing them to where they were headed, to timing and recording events. Stearns will be flying down because, “Work starts Monday morning. You can’t really prepare, just learn as you go, and most of it takes a lot of common

sense.” Fecteau is pleased that Stearns made it to nationals, because “It will prepare him to be a strong competitor next year when he’s a senior.”

The students describe their feelings about heading to Nationals as a mixture of excitement and nervousness. While they all are excited, Abbott also feels less prepared than he was for States, saying, “I need to get my presentation polished up.” Babb feels the desire to “Prove myself. I made it at the States and now I hope to prove

myself at the Nationals.”

Stearns’ parents Scott (Buddy) and Tina are making the trip. His Mom says, “We are very proud and excited for him. We won’t see him much there, but we’ll get to see what he saw. We registered so we can go in and walk the floor and see what Chase will experience.” Katelynn Rosa’s grandparents, Pam and Peter Jordan, will also make the trip. For now, whether preparing for team or individual competitions, for all involved, it’s time to practice.

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