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MASSABESIC HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 2014 TOP 10%

Massabesic High School Principal Christian Elkington has announced the students who earned a place in the top 10 percent of seniors graduating with the class of 2014

Valedictorian Rayne Whitten is the daughter of William and Tracy Whitten of North Waterboro. She played varsity soccer, indoor track, and lacrosse all four years of high school. Rayne's awards included All Academic Teams for three years, rookie of the year award her freshman year, an honorable mention in soccer and US Lacrosse All Academic Team her junioryear, All Star Soccer Team and SMAA Citizenship Award her senior year, and Coach's Awards for her last three years. She received the Coach's Award for two sports in her junioryear. Rayne's senior year also included the Maine Principal's Association Award and Maine Sports Hall of Fame Scholar Athlete Award. In her senior year Rayne was team captain for all participating sports. She was assistant coach for the kindergarten Massabesic United Soccer team, and coached the Massabesic Middle School Filly Youth Lacrosse Team. She participated in the SMAA Student Athlete Leadership Summit in her sophomore year, and she was a 2013 Dirigo Girl's State delegate, a 2013 New England Student Leadership Conference delegate and member of the SMAA Student Advisory Committee in her junioryear. She also received the Phi Beta Kappa Award and AP Scholar with Honors Award in her junioryear. She was the class treasurer in her sophomore year, a National Honor Society member in her junior and senior years and a member of the student council her senior year. She maintained high honors and was a Waterboro PTC volunteer for all four years. She also volunteered for the MX207 snack shack for the Lions Club. Rayne plans to attend Bates College, majoring in biochemistry.



Rayne Whitten

Salutatorian Olivia Bradley is the daughter of Joseph and Susan Bradley of Waterboro. She participated in Regional Fine Arts for Creative Writing for all four years of high school. Olivia participated in drama her freshman and junioryears. She was a member of the Civil Rights Team for her first three years. Olivia's talents also include the Lions Club Speak Out Contest for her last three years, for which she ranked third in regionals her sophomore year, first in the region and third in the state her junioryear, and first in the region for her senior year. She was a student representative on the RSU 57 school board and a National Honor Society member for her junior and senior years. Other awards include the prestigious Dartmouth Book Award and the drama One Act Festival Ensemble Award in her junioryear. Olivia will attend Tufts University to study international relations and peace and justice.



Olivia Bradley

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First-time voter Travis Walton of North Waterboro registers to vote on Election Day with Waterboro's General Assistance Director Nancy Johnson (left) and town clerk Yvette Murray. See page 4 for election results.

PHOTO BY KERRY DEANGELIS

King crowned winner in sheriff's race

Western towns support Main

By ANN FISHER
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William King Jr. may have won the three-way primary race for the Democratic nomination June 10, but well-known retired deputy Paul Main took all but one town in Regional School Unit 57.

The six towns make up the core of the Reporter's coverage area. According to unofficial results posted on bangordailynews.com, King garnered almost 50 percent of the vote countywide. Dana Lajoie finished second with 27.04 percent and Main a close third with 23.25 percent of the almost 8,000 ballots cast.

Main, however, beat King handily in Waterboro by 122-67 and, in Main's hometown of Alfred, the tally was 78-33. In Lyman the final count was 73-50. Only two votes separated King and Main in Limerick, with a vote tally of 67-65.

Newfield was the only town where King had more votes,

where he won by only nine votes, 29-20. The overall results reflect Main's strong base of support in western York County, where he was a patrol deputy for much of his career.

King, however, drew on his strong base around the county's cities. In his hometown of Saco, 553 voters cast ballots in his favor. In contrast, Main and Lajoie only received 74 and 44 votes, respectively. King also had a strong showing in neighboring Biddeford, where 800 residents for him, compared to 287 for Main and 207 for Lajoie.

The city of Sanford also rallied behind King with 441 votes cast for him, compared to 284 for Main and 161 for Lajoie.

Not surprisingly, Lajoie, who is police chief of South Berwick, drew his base of support from seacoast towns.

The three seasoned law enforcement officials threw their hat into the ring after Sheriff Maurice Ouellette announced that he was not seeking reelection.

Barring a successful write-in campaign, King is a shoe-in for sheriff, as no one ran on the

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William King

For the love of sound

By SHELLEY BURBANK
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Local high school musician Devin Adams of Limerick loves sound. This appreciation, plus an impressive musical talent – and lots of practice on the bassoon – recently culminated in a first-place win at the prestigious Bangor Symphony Orchestra's Maine High School Concerto Competition.

The concerto competition has been held for 33 years with the aim of recognizing and demonstrating the outstanding talents of Maine's best high-school musicians. To compete, students are asked to fill out applications and submit a five-minute recording of one movement from a concerto "in the standard orchestral repertoire," according to the Bangor

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Community Calendar

MASSABESIC LIONS FOOD DRIVE On Saturday June 14 and June 21 there will be a Canned and Dry Food Drive at the trailer parked at Woodsome Feed and Needs in East Waterboro between the hours of 10a.m. and 2 p.m. cash donations are accepted also. All donations may be dropped off at Massabesic Medical Center of Woodsome's. All food collected will be going on to the Good Shepherd food Bank in auburn and to local food pantries as part of the Maine Lions District Project. For more information contact Cher Precourt at 499-2311 or Kathy Leighton at 247-5065.

NEWFIELD BEAN SUPPER The first bean supper of the season will be served at 19th Century Willowbrook Village 5:30-7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 14 in the Sandwich Shop on Elm Street. Pork roast, hot dogs, several kinds and types of homemade beans, potato and macaroni salad, slaw, variety of desserts and more. Adults, \$8, seniors, \$7, children 12 and younger, \$4. Benefit bean suppers will also be held Aug. 9 & Oct. 11.

OPEN HOUSE: CELEBRATIONS IN LIMERICK Saturday, June 14 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

at Limerick Academy Building. You are invited to visit the Limerick Academy Open House. On display will be a selection of photos and memorabilia from the annual Limerick Founders Day parades, the 1976 Bicentennial celebration, and other events.

BUXTON-HOLLIS HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Saturday, June 14, at 6:30 p.m.: Join us for an "Old Time Social." Forget television and have fun with music and games from another era. As always, delicious refreshments will be served and donations gratefully accepted. 100 Main Street (Route 4A), Bar Mills, Buxton.

SPORTS PHYSICALS RSU 57 students entering grades 6-12 this fall who are planning to play school-sponsored sports must have documentation of a physical in their health file. Students who are uninsured or underinsured, have no primary health care provider and need assistance to meet the physical requirement have the opportunity for a free sports physical, offered Tuesday, June 17 beginning at 5:30 pm at Dr. Craig Wallingfords office in Waterboro. Parents/Guardians must contact Karen Utgard, MMS nurse, at 247-6121, ext.

4005. Space is limited and pre-registration is required. Priority will be given to students based on need. A brief screening interview will be conducted over the phone.

COMMUNITY FAREWELL for Mr. Mark Petersen on June 18 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at Waterboro Elementary School. Light refreshments will be served.

ACTON SHAPLEIGH LIONS CLUB 5K/WALK WITH PRIDE, Shapleigh Fire Station. July 26. Register 7 a.m. for 8 a.m. start. \$15 before July 19/\$20 later. Students 18 & under, \$10. T-shirts for first 50. Mix of tar/improved shady dirt road. FMI, registration, www.shapleigh.net.

SWIM TESTING AND REGISTRATION Waterboro Parks and Recreation will hold testing for swim lessons at Clubhouse II in Lake Arrowhead Community on Thursday, June 19 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Program cost is \$35 for a one week session and \$65 for two weeks. Classes run weekday mornings Monday through Friday. FMI 247-6166 X 115 or email parksandrec@waterboro-me.net.

BUSINESS AFTER HOURS Thursday, June 19 at 5:30 p.m. at the Sanford Institution for Savings' Waterboro Branch on Route 5. Sponsored by SIS and the Waterboro Association of Businesses.

QUILT RAFFLE The Waterborough Historical Society has received the donation of a beautiful handmade quilt from Peg Walker. Since 2007 she has made 236 quilts for the Linus Project. This

quilt is made in shades of green and fits a full sized bed. It is a fundraiser for the society and will be on display at all society events throughout the year. Raffle tickets will be available - one for \$1 and six for \$5. The winner will be announced at the Holiday Craft Fair in November. FMI contact Jeannie at 247-5332.

WATERBORO PHOTO DAY Saturday July 12. Photographers, young, old, pro or amateur, are invited to take photos anywhere inside the borders of Waterboro from 12:01 a.m. to 11:59 p.m. on Saturday, July 12. Then electronically send them to a special email set up by the Town of Waterboro. Your photo(s) may be selected to be on display in the town hall and elsewhere in Waterboro over the next year. Celebrate Waterboro by documenting the goings on for a day. Pictures can be of people, places or things in town. Mark you calendars.

MAMA MIA'S PASTA & PIZZA DINNERS at York County Shelter Programs' Dining Commons, Shaker Hill Road, Alfred, are back for the season starting Friday night June 6, 5-7pm and continuing every Friday night through August 20. Menu includes "made from scratch" meat, veggie and clam sauces on pasta, with pizza, salad, Italian bread, pies and beverages, all priced at \$10 adults, \$5 children 4-10 years old and free for children 3 and under. The Bakery at Notre Dame, open daily 8-4, is open extended hours to 7 p.m. on

Fridays during the Mama Mia season. FMI call 324-8811.

MASSABESIC LIONS The Club is holding Bingo Nights on Mondays, starting at 6 p.m. at the Regional Medical Center in Waterboro. The club is located on Route 202 in Waterboro.

FREE MEALS KITCHEN York County Shelter Programs sponsors Springvale Free Meals Kitchen at the Springvale Baptist Church, Main Street, Springvale on Tuesday and Thursdays. Social time with hot coffee and treats is at 10:30 a.m., hot meal is served from 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The Sanford Free Meals Kitchen is held Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Masonic Temple, Elm Street, Sanford with social/coffee time at 10:30 a.m. and hot meal from noon to 1 p.m. Residents of any town are welcome to attend.

FREE PASSES Goodall Memorial Library is now offering free passes to The Portland Museum of Art, Strawberry Banke in Portsmouth, NH, Willowbrook Museum Village in Newfield and the Ogunquit Museum of American Art. Stop in today, and start enjoying the benefits of becoming a member of the library. For more details inquire at the front desk at 952 Main St. Sanford, or visit our website at www.lbgoodall.org.

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Moose lottery scheduled

On Saturday, June 14, just over 3,000 hunters will find out if they will be taking part in what many call the "Hunt of a Lifetime."

Starting at 3 p.m., the department will begin announcing the names of the lucky moose hunters who were fortunate enough to be drawn for a moose permit for 2014. The annual drawing is part of the Moose Lottery Festival that is taking place on Saturday, June 14 at the Gentile Hall Building at the University of Maine in Presque Isle.

This year, 53,577 people applied for the chance to hunt moose, including 15,158 nonresidents. There are 3,095 permits available this year, 10 percent of which go to nonresidents.

Hunters may hunt moose in one of twenty-five wildlife management districts (WMD's), which cover over 21,000 square miles. The moose hunt is divided into four separate seasons that take place from September through the end of November.

Along with the selection of names, there will be a variety of events taking place at the Moose Lottery Festival on the campus of UMPI including:

- The finals of the Maine Professional Guides Association Moose Calling Contest will be held starting at 2 p.m.
- Bluegrass music from noon to 2 p.m. featuring the local bands the Fiddle Heads and the Left Over Biscuits.
- In addition, there will be vendors attending from the throughout the state of Maine.

The annual moose lottery generally draws several hundred hopeful people to the event. Since 1999, the Department has rotated the lottery throughout the state. Prior to 1999, it was always in Augusta. Over the past 15 years, lotteries were held in Millinocket, Boothbay Harbor, Old Town, Bucksport, Scarborough (three times), Presque Isle, Rumford, Phippsburg, Kittery, Fort Kent, Freeport, Oquossoc, and Greenville.

As always, admission to the event is free and is open to the public. For more information, please visit www.mefishwildlife.com.

For those prospective moose hunters who can't make it to the lottery drawing, the names of permit winners will be posted on the Department's web site starting at 7 p.m. on Saturday. Visit www.mefishwildlife.com to access the list once it has been posted. For more information on moose hunting in Maine, visit www.mefishwildlife.com.

Free park admission for residents

Maine Resident's Day is Sunday, June 15 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. All vehicles bearing Maine license plates will be allowed free entrance to Maine state parks and historic sites. The open admission does not apply to Baxter State Park, Scarborough Beach State Park, or the Penobscot Narrows Observatory in Prospect, though admission to Fort Knox State Historic Site will be free that day.

PUBLIC SAFETY

Details emerge in courthouse threat

Two men were charged last week for threatening to bomb the York County Superior Courthouse in February.

Police allege Brett Stroud, 26, of Saco, called in the bomb threat at the urging of Gilbert Perez, 30, of Acton.

Stroud entered a guilty plea to a Class C Terrorizing (causing evacuation), and is awaiting sentencing.

Perez provided Stroud with heroin to make the telephone call to the Gray Dispatch Center, according to Chief Deputy William King, who held a press conference about the arrests June 6.

Perez, who is currently incarcerated at the York County Jail on a previous assault conviction, was served with a warrant for Class C Terrorizing (causing evacuation).

"As a result of that call, the courthouse was evacuated, court was canceled and county services were disrupted," said King in a email released later. "After an exhaustive investigation which included a review of the scheduled court proceedings, interviews and analysis of the audio recordings, the York County Sheriff's Office investigators were able to hone in on two suspects.

"The investigation further

concluded that Perez urged him to make the bomb threat, watched him make the call, and supervised the destruction of the cell phone."

King said shortly after the investigation started, Perez became a person of interest because he was scheduled to be sentenced on Feb. 10 for assaulting a man in Lebanon.

The victim was severely beaten, according to police, and needed several surgeries to correct the physical damage Perez had inflicted.

Perez pleaded guilty to the assault and, at his sentencing would likely have been taken into custody immediately.

Through an exhaustive investigation, which included numerous interviews, cellular phone technology and reviewing surveillance videos, Stroud and Perez were identified.

A Class C Terrorizing charge carries a maximum penalty of 60 months incarceration, a maximum fine of \$5,000 and restitution.

Because the York County District Attorney's Office was directly affected by the bomb threat., prosecutors from the Maine Attorney General's Office will prosecute the case.



Brett Stroud



Gilbert Perez



Goodwin's Mills Fire-Rescue responded and controlled a five-car fire at Copart Auto Salvage on Kennebunk Pond Road in Lyman. COURTESY PHOTO

Multiple car fire at Lyman salvage yard

On Sunday, June 8, at 10 a.m., the Goodwin's Mills Fire-Rescue was called to the area of the Kennebunk Pond Road for a smell of smoke. On arrival, firefighters discovered the smoke coming from the yard at Copart Auto Salvage, 136 Kennebunk Pond Road. Five

vehicles were involved in fire. Firefighters were on scene for a little more than an hour. Waterboro and Alfred fire departments assisted. The State Fire Marshall's office was called into investigate the cause of the fire, which was determined to be accidental, according to a report from the Goodwin's Mills Fire Department. No personnel injuries were reported.

BRIEFS

Business after hours

Sanford Institution for Savings is hosting a Business After Hours at their Waterboro branch on Route 5 on Thursday, June 19 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at their Waterboro Branch on Route 5.

The event is being held in conjunction with the Waterboro Association of Businesses as a networking opportunity for local business people. Woody's Sports Grille will be catering the event, Mexican-style and there will be door prizes. Members, guests and local businesspeople are welcome. For more information call 206-5639 or visit www.waterborochamber.org.

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ELECTION RESULTS

Liquor now legal in Shapleigh

By ANN FISHER
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By a more than 2-1 margin, Shapleigh residents approved having alcohol available at state licensed establishments Monday through Saturday. The majority of residents indicated they also want the option of having an alcoholic drink on Sunday by a vote of 238-142.

Allowing beer, wine and spirits to be consumed on weekdays and Saturdays was approved by a 259-123 vote.

The local referendum question was included on the June 10 ballot after a petition drive spearheaded

by the owner of Shapleigh Corner Store. Duane Romano said he and the owner of Ted's Fried Clams in Emery Mills are only interested in serving wine and beer at their respective restaurants. However, applications will now be considered from other business owners who want to serve alcohol, including spirits.

"Interested parties can apply for a state license," said Shapleigh Selectman Bill Mageary.

Town officials would be notified if a license is granted by the State Bureau of Alcoholic Beverages and Lottery Operations. According to the bureau's website at maine.gov, the municipality

where the business will be located must also approve the application. The application for a liquor license has a section that must be completed by the municipality, or county in the case of a township. The town may opt to hold a public hearing on whether to grant the application.

"Now there are only two parties interested," Mageary said. "That doesn't mean someone else won't come in and do something."

In recent years, two other initiatives were placed on the ballot by local businessman Pat Hannon, but were defeated.

Prescott wins close race for House seat

In Waterboro, Dwayne Prescott was declared the official winner in a close race against write-in candidate David Woodsome for the Republican Representative to the Legislature for District 17 which includes Waterboro and part of Lyman.

In Waterboro the vote was 129 to 123, and in Lyman 27 to 17, both in favor of Prescott.

David Woodsome and Jon Gale were re-elected as selectmen

as the only two candidates running unopposed. Jennifer Mayo was elected to the RSU 57 School Board as the new Waterboro representative, with 196 votes. Opponents Jason Pooler and Nanette Walton had 165 and 148 votes respectively.

Fire ordinance fails

In Limerick, Article 2, to enact a Municipal Fire and EMS ordinance, failed with 437 votes against and 247 for.

RSU 57 Budget Validation Referendum results by town

| TOWN | YES | NO | BLANK | TOTAL VOTES |
|--------------|-------------------|-------------------|----------------|-------------|
| Alfred | 181 | 107 | 3 | 291 |
| Limerick | 394 | 277 | | 671 |
| Lyman | 283 | 187 | 12 | 482 |
| Newfield | 59 | 72 | 2 | 133 |
| Shapleigh | 253 | 116 | | 369 |
| Waterboro | 330 | 309 | 11 | 650 |
| Total | 1500 (58%) | 1068 (41%) | 28 (1%) | 2596 |

Tibbetts, Harrison elected to Lyman board

By ANN FISHER
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John E. Tibbetts was the top voter-getter at the polls June 10, when Lyman residents elected two selectmen and also passed three amendments to the zoning ordinance.

Tibbetts received 288 votes; Nancy C. Harrison won the second seat on the board with 272 votes. Former two-term selectman Leo M. Ruel was a distant third with 158 votes.

One of two three-year terms on the board of selectmen became vacant when incumbent and Chairman Steve Marble decided not to run for reelection. Another vacancy was created because the board increased from three to five members.

Tibbetts is the owner of Tibbetts Family Farm, which includes a farm stand, greenhouses,

snowplowing and several other operations. Harrison is on the town's budget committee and is a member of the Regional School Unit 57 board of directors.

In voting for amendments to the land use section of the zoning ordinance, wholesale changes to the Mineral Extraction Ordinance were narrowly approved 211-189. The vote means the ordinance has been almost completely revised and includes changes to exemptions, the application process, conditions of approval, dust and noise issues and more.

Changes to both animal husbandry and the location yard sales/flea markets can be held were approved by a vote of 232-171. Farm animals will now be allowed in the residential district, the only district where they were prohibited. However, lots must be at least three acres in area and, depending on the size of the prop-

erty, the number and type of animals would be limited. The ordinance includes horses, cows, pigs, donkeys, llamas, rabbits, fowl and other animals, but roosters will not be allowed in the residential district. Rules for fencing, manure storage, odors, noise, storing grain and the process to settle disputes are also included in the amendment. Yards sales will now be allowed in all districts, including the resource protection district, where the operation was prohibited. Flea markets, however, will not be allowed in the residential district, and are only allowed in the general purpose and commercial districts with site plan review.

A third measure to clarify information, correct errors, typos and other issues in the entire 2010 Lyman Zoning Ordinance was approved 245-157.

SHERIFF

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Republican ticket.

King has a varied background in law enforcement that includes time with the Portland Police Department; the CIA; Maine Drug Enforcement Agency and the Department of Justice.

As chief deputy his signature issue has been fighting fraud and Internet scams in Maine and as far afield as Jamaica.

In a profile published in the Reporter prior to the primaries, King said if elected, he would implement "numerous changes" in the sheriff's office.

"To augment our police coverage, I would work toward instituting a volunteer reserve program. I would also work with the New England Corrections Union and the County Patrol Association toward an agreement to utilize corrections officers who have passed the Law Enforcement Pre-Service Program

to work as paid part-time deputies."

He also said he would contact the federal Bureau of Prisons and volunteer to house federal offenders, for which the U.S. government pays about \$134 per night.

In an email sent to supporters and the media after the elections King said, "I owe a huge debt of gratitude to my friends, family and supporters. Entering politics is a humbling experience because people give you their most valuable thing - their time."

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ELECTION RESULTS

Recount likely in Senate 33 race

BY ANN FISHER
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With fewer than two dozen votes separating the two candidates seeking the Democratic nomination for Maine Senate District 33, Andrea Boland is seeking a recount.

According to unofficial election results gathered from the towns in the district – Cornish, Limerick, Newfield, Limerick, Parsonsfield, Sanford and Waterboro – Boland beat Tuttle in all but their shared hometown of Sanford, which Tuttle took 520-400.

Boland said Wednesday night she is waiting to personally verify the final numbers from each of the seven towns before she officially contacts the Maine Bureau of Elections and Corporations.

“I anticipate it,” she said. “I just want to be sure (of the final tally) before I do.”

Due to redistricting, Boland and Tuttle ran to represent Democrats in a district formed in part from those in former Senate District 3, which Tuttle represents until January.

Tuttle said Boland called him Tuesday night to concede the race. “We both campaigned hard; I knew it was going to be close. You never know in a primary what’s going to happen.”

Boland, who is completing her fourth term in the Maine House cannot run for reelection due to term limits. Boland said Wednesday night she is asking for a recount because she owes it to herself and her supporters.

“It’s a small enough number that it seems like the fair thing to do... with respect to the people who worked really hard.

“There are a lot of people who are really excited it’s so close.”

Boland also said she wants to make sure issues at the polls in some district towns that may have affected balloting were resolved. “A couple of machines were acting up in Sanford,” she said, along with a large number of write in votes in Waterboro and an unspecified issue in Limerick.

But Tuttle said, “Usually with the tabulations they’re really accurate. Most of the towns have the automatic machines.”

A candidate is within his or her right to ask for a recount if the margin is less than 100 votes, said Tuttle, who, at times, has served in both the House and Senate for three decades. “That’s well within the range to do that. We’ll see how it goes.”

The declared winner will run against Republican Adam L. Mcgee in November. When asked if she would run as a write in candidate if Tuttle is determined to be the winner, Boland said she “really didn’t give it any thought,” but later indicated she may consider it. Boland said she has been working hard on the issue of electric infrastructure security from geomagnetic solar storms and man made electromagnetic pulse, and she will see how a bid for office would help support the progress she has made internationally on that threat.

The breakdown of votes in Maine Senate District 33

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Cadets honored at NJROTC award ceremony

BY SHELLEY BURBANK
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Cadets from the Massabesic High School NJROTC program were recently honored at the 18th Annual Award Ceremony. The evening’s events included presentation of awards, a special farewell and recognition of this year’s graduating seniors, and a year in review slide show.

Commander Michael Donlon and Senior Chief Peter Jordan opened the evening’s festivities. Cadets marched into the gym in formation, the colors were presented, and the National Anthem was played.

Commander Donlon gave a brief recap of the activities the NJROTC program participated in throughout the year including a trip to the Boston Aquarium, marching in the Fryeburg Fair parade, and clean-up days at Camp Laughing Loon in Waterboro. The cadets also marched in four parades on Memorial Day in local communities.

The cadets--which include students from Massabesic High School, Sanford High School, and Bonny Eagle High School--were also commended for their grade of “outstanding” for their annual inspection in April. “I am very impressed by these cadets,” Senior Chief Jordan said. “They show great pride in supporting the school’s mission statement.”

Cadet Commanding Officer, August Cuthbert emceed the pre-

sentation of awards which were handed out by Commander Donlon, Senior Chief Jordan, and various honored guests. Some awards were specific NJROTC awards and ribbons while others were given by community organizations: the Lions Club Community Service Award, the VFW JROTC Award, the Surface Navy Association Award, the Navy League Youth Medal, The Daughters of the American Revolution Award, and the American Legion Award.

Following the award ceremony, Senior Chief Jordan recognized each of the seniors with personal remarks about the growth and achievements and character of each cadet over the years. A slide show accompanied his farewell remarks. Seniors were given a chance to greet and thank their parents while the Josh Groban song, “You Raise Me Up,” was played.

A year in review slide show created by Carlos Philpotts gave a visual snapshot of all the events and activities of the 2013-2014 school year.

At the end of the ceremony, gag gifts to seniors and teachers were presented. Outgoing Company Commander August Cuthbert and Administrative Officer Eilinger presented thank you gifts to Commander Donlon and Senior Chief Jordan--including sun hats, shiny tinsel wigs, and framed photographs. Executive Officer Jacqueline Murray and Supply Officer McKenzie Croteau presented

gifts to the departing seniors.

Next year’s Company Commander will be Jacqueline Murray. Next year’s Executive Officer will be Allison Dunlap. Both accepted their positions at the award ceremony.

NJROTC Awards

Cadets of the month: Melody Edens, Maelin Nutting, Makelia Callhan, Carlos Philpotts, Jillian Dunne, Brook Ward, Helen Anderson, Kyle Little, Caelan Gray, Brad Farley, Michael O’Clair, Xavier Rohner, Mariah Hammond, Mackenzie Croteau

NS-1 Outstanding: Danielle Burbank, Jamie Dunlap, Jillian Dunne, Mariah Hammond, Mikaela Callahan, Kyra-Mei Cartwright, Grady Connolly, Ashley Miller, Ethan Speardakos, Justin Dion, Jared Dion, Calen Gray, Hunter Libby, Molly O’Brien, Mariah Anderson, Tegann Dyer, Cally Leach, Kelsey Robinson, Tyler Hall, Emily Kelly, Austin Smith, Michael O’Clair, Nick Lariviere, Alexis Roy, Melody Edens

NS-2 Outstanding: Allison Dunlap, Mackenzie Croteau, Elaine Dudley, Carlos Philpotts, Karina Raymond, Jack Cavanaugh, Nate Dukes, Andrea Hamann, Thomas Mayo, Brooke Ward

NS-3 Outstanding: Alison O’Brien, Jackie Murray, Colin Winkel, Devin Colcord

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JUNE 18

COMMUNITY FAREWELL TO MR. PETERSEN

WES PTO invites you to celebrate the retirement of Mr. Mark Petersen after 29 years!

The Waterboro community, past and current students, as well as parents, are invited to a retirement celebration for Mr. Mark Petersen, Principal of Waterboro Elementary School, on Wednesday, June 18. The retirement reception begins at 5:30 p.m. in the Waterboro Elementary School cafe. Light refreshments will be served.

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Many musical notes

Guitars, castanets, drums and an accordion filled the Alfred Village Museum with lots of sound last week, when third- and fourth-graders from Alfred Elementary School visited. Because many of the instruments on display could be handled, there was a lot of participation. Those set aside for the children included a glockenspiel, drum, guitars, castanets, rattles of various kinds and a xylophone. All were investigated with enthusiasm.

A stirring march was put on the Victrola, Almon Williams demonstrated how to play an auto harp and Steve MacKinnon played his guitar. It was hands-on learning.

Treasure hunt sheets gave the visitors something to think about. They had to count the wind instruments and the string instruments, find the bells, and think about the origins of trumpets. A conch shell and hunter's horn demonstrated those origins. The oldest instrument in actual years

was the violin, which has been in the Morrison family since the Revolutionary War.

Townpeople have generously shared their instruments, which is what made this display so enjoyable for the children.

A musician will be on hand on Saturdays to play for museum visitors.

Mama Mia dinners return

On Friday, June 6, Mama Mia's Pasta and Pizza Dinners returned for the season at York County Shelter Programs dining commons. The dinners will continue 5-7 p.m. Friday nights through Aug. 20. The menu includes made-from-scratch meat, veggie and clam sauces on pasta with pizza, salad, Italian bread, pies and beverages all priced at \$10 for adults, \$5 for children 4-10 years old and free for those 3 and under.

The Bakery at Notre Dame, which is open daily 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., is extending its hours to 7 p.m. on Fridays during the Mama Mia season. All proceeds benefit York County Shelter Programs. FMI call 324-8811.

Festival plans solidify

During last week's meeting of the Alfred Festival Committee, members learned that Scott Arnold, who has his art and antiques in the old jail on Saco Road, has offered the property for use by the festival. It was felt the antique car show could be held there.

It was requested the antique motorcycles and antique police cruiser lead the parade again this year. John Sylvester has requested the Maine State Police Color Guard march in the parade, as well as the Marine Corps and American Legion.

Further plans were made for the Saturday dinner, at which 10 to 12 people are needed to serve.

The Lions Club has agreed to a donation as well as sharing their tables and chairs. They will also help clean up on Sunday.

The Blanchettes, who are handling publicity, displayed a draft for the brochure and poster. Some corrections and additions were made and they will resubmit at the June 17 meeting. The totes, which are being sold instead of T-shirts this year, were received, but do not have a flat bottom. It was decided to keep them as is and charge \$6 each.

Village notes

The next Country Acoustic Jam being at the American Legion Hall will be on Saturday, June 14, from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Donations are \$1 and refreshments are available.

School is almost over! The annual field day will be on Thursday, June 19, and the variety show in which the youngsters show off their talents will be on Friday, June 20, which is an early release day.

News from the pews

Bruce Burnham will lead the service on June 15, Father's Day.

The yard and plant sale will be held 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 13 and 14. There are numerous attractive items which have been donated for the yard sale, being held inside Conant Chapel in the downstairs Sunday School rooms.

The deadline for Evangel submissions is Sunday, June 15. The trustees will meet on Monday, June 16 at 7 p.m. in Conant Chapel.

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Alexis Salisbury, left, and Maia Alling made music with castanets and a guitar during the visit by their class to the Alfred Village Museum.



Pretending to be rock stars at the Alfred Village Museum were Zachary Ouellette, left, and Jake Raymond. A variety of instruments provided entertainment during the visit by the third and fourth grade classes.



Kierstin Racicot, left, and Olivia Zinkowsky were willing musicians during a visit with their classes to the Alfred Village Museum.

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BRIEFS

Massabesic Lions food drive

On Saturday, June 14 and June 21 there will be a Canned and Dry Food Drive at the trailer parked at Woodsome Feed and Needs in East Waterboro between the hours of 10a.m. and 2 p.m. cash donations are accepted also. All donations may be dropped off at

Massabesic Medical Center or Woodsome's.

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Zachary Peters



Mariah Arral



Abbigayle Beauchesne



Caitlyn Burke



Shauna Crowley

TOP TEN PERCENT

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Honor Essayist Zachary Peters is the son of Gerald and Anita Peters of North Waterboro. He was a member of the chorus his freshman year and moved into Chamber Singers for his remaining three years of high school. Zachary played first team basketball and soccer in his freshman year, JV basketball and soccer his sophomore year, and varsity basketball and soccer his junior and senior years. He was also a member of the varsity track & field team as a freshman. In his junior year, Zachary attended "Consider Engineering" at UMO. He was a member of the National Honor Society for both his junior and senior years and was president his senior year. His awards include District Music Festival for all four years, Coach's Award for basketball freshman year, German Consulate Book Award Boston, MA his freshman and sophomore years, the prestigious Williams Book Award, 2013 American Legion Dirigo Boys State delegate, SMAA All Academic Soccer Team his junior year, and All State Music Festival, SMAA Basketball, SMAA Soccer his senior year. Zachary also was a volunteer counselor at Camp Laughing Loon for his first three years and an usher at the Holy Cross Lutheran Church his last three years. His plan is to study molecular biology at Middlebury College.

Mariah Arral is the daughter of Tammy Macedo of Waterboro and Bruce Arral of Massachusetts. During the early years of high school, Mariah participated in the drama program by working with the One Act Play troupe and the Regional Fine Arts program for drama. Mariah has also been a member of the MHS soccer team and logged over 600 hours in the MHS Voluntary Community Service Honors program. During her sophomore and junior years, Mariah participated in the Lion's Club Speak Out Contest, earning second place at the local level the first year in which she participated. As a junior, Mariah was inducted into the National Honor Society. Mariah will be attending the University of New Hampshire and plans to study chemical engineering.

Abbigayle Beauchesne is the daughter of Mark and Laura Beauchesne of Shapleigh. She played lacrosse her first three years of high school and field hockey for her last three years. Abbigayle was a member of the Leo Club for all four years, the Culture Club her sophomore and junioryears, Student Council, National Honor Society and the Math Team her junior and senior years. Her awards include Lion's Club 50+ hours of community service for her sophomore and junior year, Youth Service Award her junioryear, Leo Club president for her junior and senior years, and All Academic Team and field hockey captain her senior year. Abbigayle will be attending Husson University in the fall to become an occupational therapist.

Caitlyn Burke is the daughter of Sean and Brenda Burke of Lyman. She played lacrosse her first three years of high school. Caitlyn played flute in her freshman year

and focused on being a volunteer at her local church. She volunteered for all four years and became a summer camp youth counselor. She maintained high honor roll for her last three years. Caitlyn will attend York County Community College to complete her core credits and will continue her education in elementary education until she has earned her teaching degree.

Shauna Crowley is the daughter of James Crowley and Tina Crowley-Colwell of West Newfield. Shauna played soccer and softball all four years of high school. She was a member of band in her freshman year, the Rotary Youth Leadership Association her junioryear, the Leo Club her senior year, and the National Honor Society her junior and senior years. Her awards include SMAA All Academic her junior and senior years and the Saint Michael's College Book Award in her junior year. Shauna will be attending Saint Michael's College in Colchester,

Vermont, majoring in chemistry, and would like to continue her education in the medical field.

Julianne Dumond is the daughter of David and Cindy Dumond. She has been dancing since she was 4 years old and taught dance classes for all four years of high school. Julianne's freshman year she was class treasurer. She was a teacher's aide as a junior and a member of the National Honor Society her senior year.

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Julianne Dumond



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Emily Foglio



Chelsie Goodwin



Samuel Johnston



Sara Kelley



Jolena Lampron

TOP TEN PERCENT

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Emily Foglio is the daughter of Dwayne and Heather Foglio. She was a member of the varsity soccer and track teams for all four years of high school. Her sophomore year she also participated

in indoor track. Emily joined the Velocity Soccer Club and was captain of the track team her junior and senior years. Her awards include All Academic Team for her last three years and she was MVP defense in soccer her last two years. Emily was also a mem-

ber of the National Honor Society in her senior year. She will be attending University of New England in the fall in the physician's assistant program.

Chelsie Goodwin is the daughter of Paul and Jeanine Goodwin of Alfred. She played basketball and soccer for all four years of high school. In her freshman and sophomore years she also played softball. She was a member of the Youth Group in her freshman year and yearbook in her junior and senior years.

Chelsie's awards include MVP for basketball in her sophomore year and Hustle Award in her senior year. Also in her senior year she was recognized with the Most Improved Offense Award and was a member of the National Honor Society. Chelsie will be attending the University of Southern Maine for pre-veterinarian studies and continuing at Tufts University in Worcester, Massachusetts to earn a degree in veterinary medicine.

Samuel Johnston is the son of William and Elsie Johnston. He was a member of the Math Team for all four years of high school, was captain junior and senior years and scored in the top 10 percent in the state. Samuel was a member of the National Honor Society. His plans are to go to Rochester Institute of Technology in New York to study electrical engineering or computer science.

Sara Kelley is the daughter of Richard and Judy Kelley of Shapleigh. She was a junior leader in the Four Leaf Clover 4H Club in her freshman and sophomore years. She also participated in indoor track her sophomore year.

Sara was head soccer coach for the senior team her junior year and the Pee Wee Team in her senior year. She was a percussion section leader in the band. She participated in the Science Olympiad for her last two years of high school, when she received the bronze medal for technical problem solving her senior year. Sara was also a member of the National Honor Society her senior year. She will be attending the University of Maine at Orono in the Explorations program. Her plan is to become a forensic scientist.

Jolena Lampron is the daughter of Mark and Linda Lampron of Lyman. She played varsity basketball and lacrosse all four years. Jolena participated in varsity cross country her last three years. She was a middle school lacrosse coach as a sophomore and a Filly Lacrosse coach as a junior and senior. She was also in yearbook her junior and senior years and was given a yearbook award her junior year. Jolena's awards include SMAA All Academic all four years, most improved player in Lacrosse her freshman and sophomore years, and most valuable player in basketball and most improved runner her senior year. She was also part of the SMAA All Star Team and received the All Star Award. Jolena was a member of the National Honor Society her junior and senior years and was vice president senior year. She also received the Massabesic Youth Lions Club Community Recognition Award. Jolena is planning to attend either Bates College or the University of New England to study law and psychology to become a lawyer.

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Seamus Lynch



Danielle Mailhot



Haley Monroe



Bailey Ohman



Sarah Redman

TOP TEN PERCENT

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Seamus Lynch is the son of Michael and Deborah Lynch of Lyman. He participated in varsity outdoor track for all four years. Seamus also played basketball his freshman year, varsity indoor track for his last three years, and was a physical education leader for adaptive phys ed his senior year. Awards for Seamus include SMAA All Academic for his last three years with a most improved athlete sophomore year. He was also a member of the National Honor Society junior year. Seamus will be attending the University of New Hampshire to study business administration.

Danielle Mailhot is the daughter of Gail Baker of West Newfield. She participated in the Art Club, and the drama production "The Doll's House." She maintained honor roll for all four years of high school. Danielle's received numerous awards for high achievement that include: percussion ensemble, and biology her sophomore year, and honors chemistry and American literature in her junior year. Danielle will attend Rochester Institute of Technology in the fall.



Michelle Mailhot

Michelle Mailhot is the daughter of Gail Baker of West Newfield. She participated in the Art Club. Michelle was on honor roll for all four years of high school. Michelle received high achievement awards that include: honors algebra II, percussion ensemble, and biology her sophomore year and honors pre-calculus, Latin II, and American literature in her junior year. Michelle will attend Rochester Institute of Technology in the fall.

Haley Monroe is the daughter of Steven and Linda Monroe of Shapleigh. She was a member of the swim team for all four years. She also participated in NJROTC

for her first two years and tennis and square dancing for her last three years. Haley's awards for NJROTC include seaman, honor cadet, outstanding cadet, exemplary conduct, and exemplary personal appearance in her freshman year. In her sophomore year her awards were participation, unit service, community service, and photo officer. For both her freshman and sophomore years she received NJROTC awards for physical fitness and drill team. Haley received All Academic Team Awards for all four years. She was captain of the varsity swim team and the tennis team in her senior year and received most improved award in swim. Haley's plans are to attend University of Rhode Island with a major in wildlife and will continue on to get her master's degree to work as a wildlife biologist.

Bailey Ohman is the daughter of Scott and Jennifer Ohman of North Waterboro. She played varsity field hockey and softball for all four years, making the varsity softball team in her senior year. She was also in yearbook her junior and senior years and a

member of the Leo Club her senior year. She was All Academic Team for her four years and received honorable mention Unsung Hero Award for field hockey in her junior year. She was captain of the varsity softball and field hockey teams her senior year and was SMAA second team. Bailey maintained high honor roll for all four years and was a member of the National Honor Society her senior year. She also did volunteer work for the Alfred and Lyman elementary PTC events. Bailey is going to attend Husson University in the fall majoring in physical therapy.

Sarah Redman is the daughter of Noell and Dawn Redman of Alfred. She participated in outdoor and indoor track all four years.

Sarah also ran cross country for her freshman, sophomore and senior years. She was a member of the Math Team for her junior year and was the class secretary her junior and senior years. In her senior year she was an adaptive PE leader, a history department aide, and a member of the National Honor Society. She was rookie of the year for outdoor track as a freshman, and added SMAA All Academic Teams to her list of awards for her last three years. She also received the prestigious College of the Atlantic Book Award in her junior year. Sarah will attend Colby-Sawyer in the fall majoring in psychology and legal studies.

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Monica St. Amand



Alexandra Staples



Lauren Stetson



McKenzi Stevens



Nicholas Vigue

TOP TEN PERCENT

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Monica St. Amand is the daughter of Buck and Karen St. Amand of Alfred. She played basketball for all four years. She received the SMAA All Academic Award for her sophomore, junior and senior years. Monica was also a member of the National Honor Society for her junior and senior years. She will be attending the University of Southern Maine to major in chemistry with a concentration in secondary education. She will then pursue a career as a chemistry teacher.

Alexandra Staples is the daughter of Brad Staples of Lyman and Doreen Staples of Alfred. She played field hockey for all four years. Alexandra's awards include outstanding offensive player in her freshman year, most valuable offensive player her junior year, Co-Faith Littlefield Award, and varsity Coach's Award in her senior year. She also received all conference first team award, all academic team award, and Maine All State Award her sophomore, junior and senior years. Alexandra was captain of the field hockey team in her senior year. She maintained the honor roll for all four years. In addition to field hockey, Alexandra

was a member of the Massabesic Leo Community Service Club and the National Honor Society for the last two years and added student council as the co-community service chair in her senior year. She is attending the University of New England in the fall with an undeclared major. She will play field hockey for them and will pursue a career in law.

Lauren Stetson is the daughter of Keith Stetson and Penny Stetson, both of Waterboro. She was class secretary for her sophomore year. Lauren was a member of the Chamber Choir for her freshman, sophomore, and senior years and NJROTC her freshman and sophomore years. She received awards for Drill Academic Team, American Legion's Scholar Award and cadet of the month in her freshman year. Her sophomore year she added drill academic team-academic team commander and unit activities coordinator to her NJROTC awards. Lauren's musical awards include District 1 Honors Choir for her freshman, sophomore and senior year, and state vocal jazz soloist her sophomore year. She also participated in Regional Fine Arts for vocal in her freshman year and creative writing in her senior year. She also played soccer in her sophomore and senior years and participated in the Science Olympiad her senior year, when she received bronze in "Scrambler" and "Technical Problem Solving." Lauren also volunteered for Vacation Bible School and Camp Laughing Loon in her freshman year. In her sophomore year she volunteered in the nursery at Curtis Lake Church, was a pre-K Sun-

day school volunteer, and was an Ocean Avenue Elementary volunteer. Her senior year, Lauren was a member of the Catholic Youth Leadership Team, was a volunteer for first grade Sunday school, and again volunteered in the nursery at Curtis Lake Church. Lauren will attend the University of Maine Farmington with a major in secondary English education.

McKenzi Stevens is the daughter of Ricki-Ann Stevens of Limerick. She has participated in Upward Bound and tennis for all four years. She was class president her junior year and captain of the tennis team her senior year. McKenzi was in Amnesty International her freshman year and a member of the National Honor Society in her junior and senior years. Her awards include All Academic Team for all four years and the spirit award junior year. McKenzi plans to continue her education at Quinnipiac University in Connecticut majoring in legal studies. Her goal is to practice law and become a judge.

Cote Taylor is the son of Dean and Suzan Taylor of Lyman. He participated in JV soccer, premier soccer and Olympic Development Program Soccer his freshman year. He then moved up to varsity soccer his sophomore year and continued to play that and premier soccer for his remaining three years of high school. He again participated in Olympic Development Program Soccer in his junior year. Cote also added autocross racing to his activities in his junior and senior years. He plans to attend Polytechnic Institute for Mechanical Engineering in the fall.

Nicholas Vigue is the son of Michael and Michelle Vigue of North Waterboro. Nicholas played soccer and hockey for all four years. He also played lacrosse his freshman, sophomore and senior years. He played tennis and joined the math team his last two years. He was a member of the student council for his last three and the Leo Club for his sophomore and junior years. Nicholas was a Maine Youth Leadership representative in his sophomore year and the school spirit representative for his junior and senior years. He was also a Boy's State representative in his junior year. He was class president for his freshman and senior years and student council president his senior year. Nicholas was a member of the National Honor Society in his last two years. He maintained high honor roll for all four years. He was the assistant captain for hockey his sophomore year and captain junior and senior years. Nicholas received awards for MVP, calculus, and the Hobe Baker Character Award. He will be attending Emerson College in the fall getting a bachelor's of art in film production with a minor in marketing. His goal is to become a director.



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NS-2 Honor: Allison Dunlap, Hayden Eilinger

NS-3 Honor: Andrea Hamann
NS-4 Honor: August Cuthbert

NS-1 Distinguished: Mikaela Callahan

NS-2 Distinguished: Hayden Eilinger, Allison Dunlap

NS-3 Distinguished: Alison Obrien

NS-4 Distinguished: August Cuthbert

Varsity Letter 1st Award: Mikaela Callahan, Allison Dunlap, Jamie Dunlap, Jillian Dunne, Melody Edens, Mariah Hammond

Varsity Letter 3rd Award: Jackie Murray

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Daughters of the American Revolution: August Cuthbert

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Noncommissioned Officers Award: Allison Obrien

Scottish Rite Masonic Award: Hayden Eilinger

American Legion Awards:

Military: Mariah Hammond, Jamie Dunlap, Mikaela Callahan

Scholastic: Ethan Sperdakos, Kyra Cartwright, Grady Connolly



CNA graduates from Massabesic adult ed

The daytime Certified Nursing Assistant class from Massabesic Center for Adult Learning held their graduation on June 11.

Pictured are, front row, from left, Melissa Johnson, Chelsey Hammond and Lona Kapler. Back row, from left, Janaina Reardon, Sarah Love and Patricia Nason, R.N.

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Military Officers Association Award: Jackie Murray

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Girl Scout troop bridges to Brownie level

Last week, Limerick Girl Scout Troop 1477 "bridged" from their two-year level as Daisy Girl Scouts and began their journey as Brownies. Over the past two years, the girls have been very active participating in community service activities, working on projects to earn patches, marching in parades, and learning what it means to be a Girl Scout.

They will continue at the Brownie level, which according to the organization's website is geared toward girls in grades 2-3. Working together, the troop earns Girl Scout Brownie Awards and participate in "journeys" which are extended units of activities centered around various themes such as Brownie Quest, Wonders of Water, and It's Your Story--Tell It!

Troop 1477 is led by Shirley Keller, Amanda Campbell, and Stacey Allender.

Society Notes

The Limerick Historical Society will be hosting a Limerick Academy Open House on Saturday, June 14 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The theme of the event is Celebrations in Limerick.

On display at the Academy on Main Street will be photos and other memorabilia from the Annual Founder's Day Celebrations that were held in the years 1988 through 1995 as well as the Bicentennial Celebrations that were held in town in 1975 and 1976.

The town of Limerick celebrated its own bicentennial on August 4-10, 1975 to commemorate the arrival of Isaiah Foster and the settlement of Limerick in 1775. Of course, America celebrated its own bicentennial the following year in 1976, and Limerick recognized that anniversary on June 24-27, 1976. On display at the open house will be buttons, newspaper articles, commemorative medals, clothing and ephemera from all these celebrations.

The Historical Society encourages anyone in town who has photos or other items related to these celebrations to feel free to bring them to the Academy on Saturday morning. A photo of the bandstand and Academy Building would be especially welcome. Learn a little bit about what makes Limerick such a special place.

Artist of the Month

The Limerick Public Library is pleased to announce that Sandra Waugh will be the artist of the month for June. Sandra works primarily in watercolors, and a variety of paintings have been hung for viewing. She is also an avid creator and collector of Artist Trading Cards (ATC's) which are miniature works of art the size of baseball cards.

Artists from around the globe create ATC's using various media and trade them with each other. Sandra currently has a collection of over 300 artist trading cards that she has accumulated over the past three years. These are displayed in the glass case near the circulation desk in plastic pages. The first two weeks will display one set of cards, and a fresh set of cards can be viewed the following two weeks.

Primarily, Sandra trades cards she has painted or drawn with other artists via a website called IllustratedATCs.com. IllustratedATCs.com is a juried site for professional artists and hobbyists, where artists have to submit work and be chosen as member based on skill. The site allows for both individual swaps and also organizes special swaps for members.

There are other swap sites open to people of all abilities.

Most of Sandra's paintings at the library are her own personal

collection, but she says there is one framed painting of a fly-fisherman for sale. She is also an experienced portraitist in watercolor and offers her portrait services on an individual basis. She recently opened her own shop on Etsy under the name Waughtercolors from which to sell her paintings, and her professional website is www.waughtercolors.com.

Emergency training for library

Limerick Public Library director Cindy Smith and trustee Shelley Burbank recently attended a workshop to learn about the procedures of wet salvage of library materials in the event of an emergency. The daylong workshop on May 21 was held at the South Portland Fire Station and presenters were Mary Jo Davis, a paper conservationist, and Barbara Moore, a conservation consultant.

Topics discussed included preparing for emergencies, assessing and lessening risks, creating a disaster plan, damage assessment, triage, health and safety considerations, drying methods for collections, and contracting with salvage vendors. All participants were given hands-on experience retrieving documents, photos, books, clothing and other materials from water-filled tubs, organizing a team, performing triage, and practicing some of the drying methods covered in the workshop.

Following the presentation, the board of trustees met for their own workshop to begin the process of creating an emergency plan for the Limerick Public Library. The Maine State Library Commission encourages all libraries to have an emergency plan. Trustees also reviewed the Maine Library Commissions Standards for Public Libraries. The levels of standards achievements are ranked from basic (below minimum requirements) to core (meeting requirements) to exemplary (beyond minimal requirements).

After review, trustees felt that the public library meets most of the exemplary standards, and they began work toward meeting exemplary standards 100 percent, including the creation of an emer-

gency plan, discussion of liability insurance with the town's insurance representative, and ensuring that one board member attends at least on statewide or regional library activity each year. The board also discussed developing a written strategic plan for the library, including time frames.

Summer reading program and book sale

The Limerick Public Library will be holding its annual book sale beginning on June 23 and going through July 12 unless all books sell sooner. The sale will be open during regular library hours. There will be a huge selection of paperbacks and hardcovers in a wide variety of genres. Remember, the early bird gets the worm!

The summer reading program will begin this year on Thursday, June 19. This year's theme is Fizz, Boom, Read which has a science and technology focus featuring friendly robots! Children, teens, and parents who wish to participate can register for the summer reading program at the circulation desk to receive your materials.

Studies, including one by Johns Hopkins University, have found that summer reading programs enhance student achievement, according to the Collaborative Summer Library Program which coordinates the summer reading themes and materials in which public libraries like Limerick's participate. Materials include a sheet for recording books read over the summer and some fun bookmarks.

Hung out to dry

The Ossipee Towns for Sustainability will be hosting a public viewing of the film Drying For Freedom. The sustainability group's Facebook page says the film will help viewers "discover how corporate America has sold us an electric dream since the 1950's, dramatically increasing the use of dirty coal generating electricity across the globe with developing nations starting their own love affair with the electric dream." This is a film about clotheslines, energy consumption and the environment.

The film is being shown to coordinate with International Clothesline Week June 7-14. The idea of International Clothesline Week--according to Wellness-Mania.com which is just one of many organizations and sites talking about environmental issues surrounding the use of electric clothes dryers--is to hang your clothes to dry for one week rather than use the dryer. Indoor or outdoor clotheslines and racks can be used. Hanging your country's flag or emblem on the line is also encouraged.

Viewings of the film will take place at the Limerick Public Library on Saturday, June 14, 10am.

Lions on the Lawn

The Limerick-Newfield "Lions on the Lawn Community Flea Market and Craft Fair" will be held on Saturday, June 28th from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. rain or shine at the Limerick Air Strip. For more information call Tony at 793-4681 or Beverly at 793-3924.



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The art teacher

Who is the art teacher? Well, aside from a limited stereotype we may have of an elementary school art teacher, and the quick glimpse we may get of her as we come and go through our own and our children's lives, what do we really know about her? How about we take a few moments from our hustle and bustle lives and delve into the story of the art teacher from our own Waterboro Elementary School.

Her name is Julie Klehn and she has been teaching art at Waterboro Elementary School for 27 years. Yep, K-5. That in itself is quite a feat. It also means there's a possibility that she is teaching kids right now whose parents she also taught. Does the word longevity come to mind? How about the word stability? Can we understand how deeply rooted in this community someone like that is? Pretty impressive!

Let's get to know Julie a little bit. I asked her to give us a glimpse of her personal history:-

"I am the youngest of six siblings - two brothers and three sisters with nine years between the youngest and the oldest. I grew up in Portland, Maine, attending Roosevelt and Longfellow Elementary schools, Lincoln Junior High and graduating from Deering High School in 1974. While in high school I was always taking art classes. I had so many extra credits from taking art classes that all I needed was a summer school English class and two years of gym to graduate a year early. I met my future husband Ken while attending the summer school English class. It wasn't until I needed my high school transcript, did I read "achievement" for completing high school in three years. I didn't think of it as an achievement, but more of a relief. I was just glad to be out of school.

"When I was 26 years old I started going to USM as a conditional, non-traditional student. My daughter Yvonne was four and my son Zachary was one. I went full time for five years and graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor's degree in art education in 1987. I began working for SAD 57 in the fall of 1987. I have taught art to the children of Waterboro Elementary School for the past 27 years. I also received a master's degree in art education in 2011 from Lesley University - Integrating the Arts in Learning."

by
Mark Kelley

I've asked her four questions I thought might give some insight into who she is, and what Art, and teaching Art to K-5 youngsters means to her, and maybe us.

Q: What is the most important quality that kids get from the experience of creative expression?

A: Art is the one class that allows children to express themselves creatively without being judged.

Q: What would you tell parents, and educators, in one sentence, is the reason we need to keep art in the school curriculum?

A: Art is the foundation for their creative future, which is an important building block for self esteem.

Q: In all the years teaching what is one thing you regret?

A: I regret that I only have short periods of time for each student. I would love to have more time with my students to develop their interest in art.

Q: What do you feel is your biggest achievement?

A: Being able to open up so many young minds to the world of art and creativity. Seeing their young faces when they realize they can create something unique. Making art engages students in a way that nothing else does. Art has the ability to challenge in unique, and individual ways.

I take ownership and have great pride in the art program that I have developed, and the students at Waterboro Elementary School. Children make art work about the things that are meaningful and important to them. If you want to know about a child, look at their art work. So much of them is reflected in their art work.

Many of us get to an inevitable point where we re-examine our journey down the road of life, where it's led us and how that corresponds to our original plans, dreams and aspirations. Sometimes they are all fairly well aligned, sometimes not so much, and sometimes we end up somewhere far different from where we thought we'd be. Many questions arise and invariably we end up asking the ultimate questions: Did we make a difference? No matter what direction we ended up going, did we leave some footprints? Did we leave the world a little better place for our having been here? There are no easy answers here. Sometimes just more questions.

Julie has spent a lifetime opening

the door for children to the creative spark, the magical and mysterious world of Art, and our children, our families, and our community of Waterboro have been blessed to have had her.

We have a mindset in our contemporary society/culture that elevates talentless thugs, self indulgent children of privilege, and lying politicians to a type of hero status. They are not the heroes - they never will be. The Art Teacher is the hero. The Teacher in any and every form is the hero. We must not forget that, and mostly, in some way, before the art department is cut to make way for another faceless member of the bureaucracy - shame on them if that happens - we need to say thank you. Thank you Julie. She's the Art Teacher.

Mark Kelley lives in North Waterboro, is the owner of Kelley Custom Picture Framing, and entertainer and a school bus driver for RSU 57.

OPINION

Some not-so-light summer reading

The next time you are browsing for books at your favorite bookstore or the local library, what

by
Shelley Burbank

are you going to look for? An exciting killer thriller that will keep you up into the wee hours of the morning to see whodunnit? A funny romance novel to take to the beach on a hot July day? Maybe a biography about your favorite baseball player? A cozy mystery?

How about literary fiction? When's the last time you attempted to read a classic? Or a modern story with more depth to it than the darkest of E.L. James' "Fifty Shades?"

While hanging out on some of the social threads on Wattpad, an online community of writers spanning all ages, ethnicities, and locations around the globe, I saw a link to a New York Times article from 2013. It cited a study by David Comer Kidd and Emanuele Castano published in Science magazine that documented what appears to be a link between reading and empathy. Test subjects were asked to read for a few minutes in a variety of genres, including nonfiction, and then tested for empathy, social perception and emotional intelligence. Those who had read literary fiction outperformed, quite significantly, those who had read the other types of books.

You are what you read. I know. I know. The thought of sitting down and reading "War and Peace" on a beautiful summer day is about as appealing as taking a shot of castor oil and kale juice. And spending hours trying to decipher what Jane Austen is saying instead of skimming through a modern historical regency romance holds just about the same thrill as digging weeds out of your garden beds. In other words, reading complex and serious fiction is hard work and not always very palatable.

But what if doing so makes you a better person?

Reading about complex characters, delving deeply into their lives and psyches via the printed page might just stimulate the brain in ways that make us more sensitive to the feelings, needs, and desires of those around us. Maybe reading a good book is like practice, a game of sorts, where you hone your skills before trying them out on the real live people around you. A good literary story will not only allow you to experience what the characters are experiencing, but also will force you to think about why they are doing it, anticipate their reactions, think about what you would do in their place, ponder the weirdness and vagaries of human existence, and maybe even ask the big question: Why are we here?

You are not just along for the ride, you are participating. And that builds skill.

In a world that is increasingly complex and connected, where our actions "over here" have an effect "over there," maybe we should be reconsidering our attitudes toward the place of fiction in our personal libraries ... and in our now-nationalized American school curriculum which seeks to replace much of the traditional literature studies with nonfiction in hopes of raising student achievement scores, at least according to an article published by the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development (Educational Leadership: Research Says/Nonfiction Reading Promotes Student Success, Dec. 2012/Jan. 2014, Volume 70, No. 4.)

The question is, what defines success? Marketability or the ability to relate to our fellow human beings? Maybe reading a few classics over the summer is a good idea for everyone.

Shelley Burbank lives in Limerick and is a contributing writer for the Reporter.

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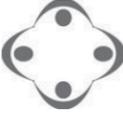
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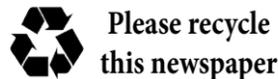
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Symphony Orchestra's website. The competition is open to string, woodwind, brass, percussion, harp and piano students in grades nine to 12. Finalists chosen by committee participate in a public audition recital at Minsky Hall at the University of Maine in Orono and first-, second- and third- place prizes are awarded.

Adams competed on the bassoon last year when he was in ninth grade, earning a third-place prize. This year, as a grade 10 student from Massabesic High School, he placed first, earning him the \$500 Annas-Cupp Award and the chance to play with the Bangor Symphony Orchestra in their Young People's Concert on May 19 at the Collins Center for the Arts on the UMaine campus.

Adams began his musical career at Line Elementary School in Regional School Unit 57, where he learned to play the clarinet with music teacher Joe Abbiati. He continued on the clarinet until seventh grade, when he switched to the bassoon, which is now his primary – though by no means only – instrument. In fact, Adams plays a variety of instruments, including string, brass, wind and piano. He's modest about his accomplishments, saying, "I only play bassoon, trombone, clarinet, and ukulele very well, but I also have picked up guitar, piano, trumpet, saxophone, and strings. My primary instrument is the bassoon. This is the instrument I take lessons and play in ensembles on."

Adams started taking private lessons with Wren Saunders and playing in ensembles in eighth grade while also playing in the Massabesic Middle and High School bands.

"Every coach and director and

teacher has influenced me in some way, shape, or form," said Adams. "To name one, my private teacher has taught me almost everything I know about the bassoon. She pushes me hard and gives me, I think, the most honest yet constructive criticism on music I play and has really helped me understand how to prepare a piece of music through technique and musicality."

Adam Goad, band director at Massabesic High School, is impressed with Adams' musical ability. "Devin is a terrific musician," Goad said. "His outstanding musicianship is an asset to our band program here at Massabesic. His participation in the Bangor Symphony Concerto Competition, as well as various youth ensembles, adds a dimension to our band program that few others can claim. He is a great example for all our musicians, and we look forward to Devin's continued success."

In addition to the Portland Youth Ensembles program at the University of Southern Maine, Adams performs with the Portland and the Boston Youth Repertory Orchestra.

On top of the usual time pressures of high school homework and socializing, Adams squeezes in at least an hour of practice five days a week. He hopes to have a music career of some sort after high school and college. "I definitely see music being my life's work. I think at this point I would like to become a professional bassoonist, or possibly a conductor, or college professor." He says he is looking at various college programs at Oberlin, Lawrence University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Southern Maine, University of Hartford, Boston University, Tufts, and Berklee.

Besides performing, Adams is also interested in composing. He

hopes to have a completed work by the end of this summer, and may be asked to compose some music for a film produced by Project Aware--a program aimed at preventing teen substance abuse.

In addition to music, Adams is also interested in math. He plans to take college-level math classes his senior year of high school, and possibly declare math as his minor in college or have a double major of music and math. And while he plays mostly classical and jazz, the Limerick teen listens to a fair amount of popular music. "To give you a very, and I mean very, abbreviated list, I like to listen to Cake, Dr. Dog, Giraffes?-Giraffes!, El Ten Eleven, Tapes n' Tapes, OK Go, Matt and Kim, and Gogol Bordello."

As he fine-tunes his musical ability, Adams says he has begun to appreciate sound in all its forms, not just in its formalized musical incarnations. "I just love sound. Now that I'm beginning to become more musically mature, I find myself appreciating and closely listening to everything around. I love to listen to the pitch of someone's voice up and down as they talk, or the sounds of everyday objects ... " Adams said.

"I even like to listen to the metallic scraping and screeching of the subway. I think all these things give me a better understanding of what a sound means, what it's trying to convey, whether it's a feeling or emotion, or an action or movement, or a simple replication of a sound we hear everyday, like subway trains."

Ensembles programs. The programs are run through the University of Southern Maine and include the Portland Youth Symphony Orchestra and the Portland Youth Wind Ensemble, as well as a youth chorale, the children's choir, string consort and junior orchestra.

"Recently, six students (about 20 percent) of the band tried out for the youth ensembles in Portland. These groups are auditioned for, and are made up of the best high school musicians in southern Maine and New Hampshire. Out of the six that auditioned, all six made it," said MHS band instructor, Adam Goad.

The band students who have earned spots in the Portland Youth Ensembles programs are as follows:

Devin Adams, bassoon (Portland Youth Symphony and Youth Wind Ensemble)

Michael Gimenez, percussion (Portland Youth Symphony and Youth Wind Ensemble)

Erin Leach, flute (Portland Youth Wind Ensemble)

Justin Leach, trombone (Portland Youth Wind Ensemble)

Will Secunde, saxophone (Portland Youth Wind Ensemble)

Olivia Whitehouse, clarinet (Portland Youth Wind Ensemble)

Though she does not participate in the band, another MHS student, harpist Katie Harper, made the Portland Youth Symphony as well.



Memorial service

Services for Kent LeBouef, 58, of Alfred, who died April 22, 2014, will be the following:

Calling hours will be held on Friday, June 20 from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Alfred Parish Church, 12 Kennebunk Rd., in Alfred where a celebration of Kent's life will held on Saturday, June 21 at the church at 11 a.m.

Following the service, everyone is invited to a reception next door in the Hobbs Room.

The Autumn Green Funeral Home is respectfully handling arrangements.



Massabesic High School band students make the grade

Students in the Massabesic High School band recently auditioned and were selected to participate in the Portland Youth

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SPORTS

Mustangs whip Westbrook Whitten, Guillemette pace team effort

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Massabesic's ladies lacrosse team turned in a solid team effort, getting scores from six different players, en route to a 12-0 demolishing of Westbrook in the first round of the western Class A playoffs, held Tuesday, June 10 on West Road in Waterboro.

The Mustangs entered the contest as the top seed, winners of 11 straight contests following an opening-night loss versus Kennebunk who sits atop the class B standings. Westbrook had won three of their final four matches, but they had fallen to Gorham 18-10 prior to that, who Massabesic had topped 10-9 in their final game.

Playoff game one was never close.

Rayne Whitten scored four times, added a pair of assists, and Massabesic got two goal games from Jackie Guillemette, Maquila DiMastrantonio and McKenzie Kidder to pace the rout.

Guillemette popped in the first goal before three minutes had elapsed and she closed out a

near-perfect first half for Massabesic with the ninth goal of the game with one minute to play before the break.

In between Guillemette's bookend scores was superb two way play by team green, highlighted by a dominant offensive showing from Whitten.

The recently named class valedictorian made it 3-0 (following Kidder's first) at 13:13 after a nice rush from a resurgent Nicole Sproul. The pair hooked up again just .41 seconds later to push the lead to 4-0 and two minutes after that Whitten had hats flying, naturally, after Alexis Foglio (three helpers) began to assert herself. Whitten potted her fourth straight goal at 18:29 from Karlie Pike (goal, two assists).

The senior wasn't finished however as she helped Delia Sylvain make it 7-0 after a pretty feed and redirect shot off the left post and she also fed Kidder at 22:17 to make it 8-0.

DiMastrantonio scored the first two goals of the second half and Pike sealed it at 12-0 with 15:10 gone in the final frame.



Massabesic's Rayne Whitten, left, and Jackie Guillemette.
COURTESY PHOTO BY GREG KIDDER



Massabesic's Stephen Duffy, 1600-meter race walk state champion

State Champ Duffy takes gold at Windham

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Senior Stephen Duffy was crowned state champion after a clutch win in the 1600-meter race walk, an event he began to show promise in last season.

Duffy came in ranked third, but he had been dominant leading up to the state meet and it carried over at the championships in Windham.

His time of 7:05.84 eclipsed Drew York of Gorham's time of 7:07.01 with the third place finisher well back at 7:15.92.

Duffy will attend Vermont Technical School in the fall where he will study diesel technology and play soccer.

Massabesic's men finished 19th out of 27 teams. Duffy generated their only team points with his gold medal.

Ladies eighth at states Bantz, Hendrix lead

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The ladies track & field squad from Massabesic placed eighth at the annual class A state championships held Saturday, June 7 in Windham. The Mustangs generated 29 points, better than 16 other high schools competing.

Thornton Academy was first with 65 points, Bonny Eagle was next with 58 and Brewer was third with 52. Cheverus and Gorham both finished tied with Massabesic at 29.

Kym Hendrix had a solid day for the Mustangs. The junior was

fourth in the 100-meter run, fifth in the javelin toss and sixth in the long jump.

Haley Bantz, another junior, had the best finish of any Mustang as she took bronze in the high jump. She was seventh (good for one team point) in the 400-meter run and she ran anchor on the 4 x 400 relay unit that finished fifth (sister Jordan off first, Mariah Biener next and Karissa Lambertson third).

Senior Angel Water finished fourth in the 1600, Gabby Johnson was fifth in the lengthy 3200 and Autumn Nostrum finished fifth in the 1600 race walk.



Kym Hendrix competed in 4 events and medaled in 3 of them.
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