

State Champs!



The Massabesic girls lacrosse team defeated Messalonskee 13-4 to become Class A State Champions on June 17. (See page 6 for more.) PHOTO BY GREG KIDDER

ELECTIONS & TOWN MEETINGS

Waterboro expands public works in its last traditional town meeting

By BRIGIT MCCALLUM
brigit@waterbororeporter.com

With the exception of the public works budget, which added a full-time director, the 41 articles on the warrant for the final face-to-face traditional town meeting passed with little or no discussion on Saturday, June 17. The results of the previous Tuesday's election had made this the last time town business would be decided by citizens holding a card in the air to denote their vote, and 47 registered voters showed up to do just that. Next year, the warrant will be voted by referendum.

Bob Powers, moderator for roughly 30 years, laid out clear guidelines on procedures and introduced the budget to be addressed as containing a \$212,000 increase, which would add an 8-cent increase on the mil rate. He described the effort of town officials to work to contain the

budget, while also keeping the resources of the town viable that have been neglected in the past. He also addressed the balancing act, when the school budget increases, to try to hold the town expenditures in check, by moderating capital expenditures.

Selectman Chair Dennis Abbott, who has been involved in town leadership since 1983, expressed mixed emotions at seeing this tradition go away. "But with almost 8,000 residents and 5,000 voters, the town is growing, and the vote to eliminate it carried by more than the number that shows up at town meeting!"

Town Administrator Gary Lamb recognized retired librarian Ruth Blake for her 24 years of service. He mentioned the many changes the library has been through, from a small volunteer-led library created in the mid-80's, to a town department, with a lot of growth. He said, "We

appreciate her efforts and commitment. The library and the town are better off for her being here." Abbott also recognized outgoing Selectman Jon Gale, leaving after twelve years on the board. "But he has been involved much longer than that; he was on the Finance Committee when I started on the Select Board back in 1983."

The greatest amount of discussion focused on Article 37, which proposed the amount \$1,228,646 for Public Works, including a budgeted not-to-exceed \$60,000 for the new full-time Director position. Former Public Works Director Doug Foglio introduced an alternative to the article, that would have the effect of eliminating the full-time position, in favor of keeping it at 20 hours a week. Foglio's motion, seconded by Donna Berardi, recommended that the position remain part time, "Until there is time to complete

(Continued on page 4)



Retired librarian Ruth Blake was recognized for her 24 years of service at Waterboro's annual town meeting on June 17. From left, Selectman Tim Neill, Town Administrator Gary Lamb, Selectman Chair Dennis Abbott, Ruth Blake, and Selectmen Jon Gale and Gordon Littlefield. PHOTO BY BRIGIT MCCALLUM

New warden from Buxton

By CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

Buxton native Kayle Hamilton is one of ten new Game Wardens that have recently joined the force, finishing their 12-weeks of advanced training at the Maine Criminal Justice Academy in Vassalboro. Hamilton went to Bonny Eagle in High School and after graduating from the University of Southern Maine in 2013, he earned his registered Maine Guide license for both hunting and fishing.

Hamilton is currently making the rounds across the state for 18 weeks of field training, where he is working with Game Wardens in different locations for 2 weeks in each spot. So far, he's been to Ashland, Gouldsboro, Greenville and is now in Rangeley. "Each area of the state is different," Hamilton explained, "but in the end it all involves protecting the resources for fish and game. Some areas tend to have higher traffic than others and some tend to be more resource-rich with fishing activity."

"I love the job," Hamilton said. "Every warden I have been work-



Buxton's Kayle Hamilton is one of Maine's newest Game Wardens. COURTESY PHOTO

ing with has a lot to offer, so I've been trying to absorb as much as possible." Hamilton added that he had a chance to work with Warden Ryan Fitzpatrick, whom many may have seen on the TV show, "North Woods Law," and that he thoroughly enjoyed the experience. "I'm just focused on becoming a better Game Warden."

Hamilton started at USM not knowing what he wanted to do. He ended up earning a double degree in business and finance.

(Continued on page 2)

ELECTIONS & TOWN MEETINGS

LYMAN

Proposed budget approved

By BRIGIT MCCALLUM
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Sixty-three registered voters gathered Thursday evening as Lyman held its annual town meeting at the Lyman Elementary School. Those present had before them a warrant with a \$2,378,749 budget for the 2017-2018 fiscal year, a \$103,360 increase over the current year's \$2,275,689. The budget articles were all passed, with the bulk of the discussion centering around

articles relating to clarification of expenditures for the current town hall and for the Cousens School. Select Board Chair Nancy Harrison explained that care of and expenditures for the two buildings are closely related and at times overlapping because the Cousens School is scheduled, according to architectural plans, to be the site of the new town hall by early 2018. The other issues evoking discussion concerned spending for

(Continued on page 5)

ALFRED

Voters say no to commercial pot

By ALLISON WILLIAMS
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As Selectman George Donovan explained at the start of the June 17 town meeting, because the fiscal year had been changed to end in June, this was a historic meeting. Nevertheless, the 71 registered voters in attendance had questions on several articles. They wanted to know if particular articles included increases, and why.

The greatest discussion was on Article 17, regarding marijuana, retail establishments and social clubs. It was passed by a large majority to not allow cultivation, manufacturing, testing, retail sales and social clubs in the town of Alfred. Caretaker operations must conform to the home occupation, only two caretakers per parcel.

There was a slight increase in town insurance and legal fees

(Continued on page 11)

Students of the Month



Massabesic Middle School's Students of the Month for May: Dylan Martin, Ethan Smarrella, Dylan Storman, Carl Shaw, Aleena Beneszewski, Desiree Boothby, Megan Robbins, Riley Greenleaf, Kiley Clock, Olivia Green, Tyler Gagnon, Jordyn Kaskon, Jackson Ledoux, Ashley Baricko, Cody Leslie, Jared Breton, Ryan O'Gane, Owen Lowell, Georgia LeBlanc, Luc Beaulieu, Shealyn Plumes, Mae Herrick, Laci Pelletier, Shelby Biggs, Emily Jacobs, Derek Tozier and Aiden Provencher.

COURTESY PHOTO

GAME WARDEN

(Continued from page 1)

He then applied for the Warden Service. "I have always loved the outdoors, hunting and fishing," Hamilton said. "I wanted to make an impact, to do something meaningful and protect our resources." Hamilton didn't get hired the first time around, but he didn't give up, and was hired the second time.

Hired? Yes, that is how the Warden Service Works. Corporal John MacDonald, Recruiter of the Maine Warden service explained that the process is rather unique.

First, you are hired as a Warden, then you are given on the job training. All recruits or hires must first go through 18 weeks of Basic Police Training at the Police Academy with other law enforcement officers. Then, it's 12 weeks of advanced training at the Warden Academy, which includes search and rescue, crash investigation, recreational vehicle operations, self-defense and physical fitness. Then the new game wardens enter into the final phase, field training, "travelling around the state, learning the geography and resources in each district/region," explained

MacDonald. "In Southern Maine this time of year, the focus might be on recreational boating. In other parts of the state, it might be more focused on fishing." Once the new wardens complete this training, they are assigned a district or patrol, depending on vacancy. Officer Hamilton will be going to the Clayton Lake District. "It can be a long process," said Hamilton, "but it is well worth it! The training is top notch." He added, "I'm looking forward to finishing my training and getting to work!"

Are you or someone you know thinking about being a Game Warden? Both Hamilton and MacDonald said that enjoying the outdoors, hunting and fishing are a plus. "You have to have a passion and understanding of the outdoors," said MacDonald. "And it helps to know the language and the culture to be effective." He added that the entire process can be stressful, with physical exams, psychological exams, lie detector tests, etc. And there is so much independence and responsibility on the job, including carrying a gun. "It can take 3-5 years to become comfortable."

Officer Hamilton added that it's important to follow the laws

oneself and show interest in the job. He suggested riding with a local Game Warden, or look into the Deputy Game Warden program for the summer. "Keep applying, stick to it, and continue to improve yourself," he advised.

Hamilton said that the job is flexible, and the work depends on the season. So far, most of his job has centered on fishing regulations and enforcement – people fishing without permits, fishing at night, using worms on lakes and ponds where it's not permitted. But he's also been able to do some fishing on his own on his days off.

There have already been a number of incidents on the water this year, and both Hamilton and MacDonald cautioned folks with regards to getting out on the water. "Pick the days you go out," Hamilton cautioned. "If you're in a small boat, don't go out on a windy day when you risk getting knocked or tipped over." Both officers advised, "Wear a life jacket!"

MacDonald said that most people just don't assess the risk and think that they "can swim through it." Many accidents are caused by collisions, and when there is a collision, "there just isn't enough time to get to it." MacDonald says

that though life jackets are not required, just like seatbelts in a car, they come in handy. When most people think of life jackets, they think of the bright orange, hook over your head and around your neck style. But MacDonald says that there are many more styles available today. There are even ones that auto-inflate. "Spend the money on a life jacket," MacDonald advised. "Make that investment."

MacDonald added that, in fact, it might even be more dangerous out on the water in a boat, than it is in a car. "There are no rules of the road, no lanes, you have to maintain the balance of the boat, etc." MacDonald said. You have to be alert and able to make quick decisions. You can do this best when you don't drink and drive. "Make better choices," he warned.

Both Wardens hope that everyone has fun in the outdoors this summer.

The Maine Warden Service has been active since 1880, and their motto is: Honor, Loyalty, Compassion and Trust. To learn more, consider a visit to the Warden Service Museum is in Gray, at the Maine Wildlife Park or visit their website at www.maine.gov/ifw/warden_service/career.html.



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ELECTIONS & TOWN MEETINGS

HOLLIS

Commercial marijuana will not be prohibited and no change in town government

By CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

On Tuesday, June 13, 663 voters came out to the Hollis annual town meeting and town elections. One of the key articles that has appeared on many ballots across the state was Article 17, an ordinance to prohibit growing, selling and retail marijuana social clubs in the town. The article failed, with 228 Yes votes to prohibit, and 346 No votes. The commercial use of marijuana will, therefore, be allowed in Hollis, once the state implements the rules and regulations regarding such use, currently postponed until February 2018. Though the article has passed, according to Town Clerk Martha Huff, there have been no requests for such permits as of this date, nor are there any on the upcoming dockets.

The articles that would change the local town government also failed. Article 14, the Citizen's Petition Ordinance to Establish a five-member select board - Town Administrator form of government, received 302 Yes votes and 320 No votes, and Article 15, appropriating funds for the transition to a five-member select board with a Town Administrator, also failed, with 284 Yes votes and 345 No votes. The current three-member Select Board and an Administrative Assistant will therefore remain in place.

Rita Perron was elected as the third select board member, beating out Benjamin Severance, 363 votes to Severance's 262 votes, replacing River Payne. The select board met for the first time on June 21, but did not have a full board present.

According to Huff, it will take a bit of time for the board to decide what direction they will go in and to make plans for the year that lies ahead.

The Budget Committee also will not change. Article 18 asked if the town should dissolve the current Budget Committee and replace it with a five-Member Finance Committee. The current Budget Committee's members are elected to this position. This article failed, with 256 Yes votes and 371 No votes. Though the creation of a Finance Committee such as this was already passed in a previous town vote, according to Huff, it wasn't originally intended to dissolve the Budget Committee, but rather, to simply establish a Finance Committee.

All other articles on the Warrant passed. For more information about the Town Meeting ballot results, visit www.hollismaine.org.

Results of the Hollis Community Survey distributed by the New Municipal Complex Committee are also available at this website.



Citizens, from left, Betty Estes, Paul Estes (oldest WWII Vet/Baldwin), Norman McKenney (retired/39 years/ select person) and Harold Warren (Korean Era Veteran).
COURTESY PHOTO

Veterans honored in Baldwin

The Baldwin Historical Society sponsored their 3rd annual Memorial Day activity with approximately 120 people in attendance.

On Memorial Day 2017 Korean Era War Veterans were honored in addition to those that made the ultimate sacrifice. Seven-

teen Baldwin residents lost their lives during the Civil War. Three during WWII and one during the Korean Conflict.

Last year Vietnam Era Veterans were honored and the speaker was Joe Armstrong, President of the Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 1044. Joe enlisted as a seventeen year old and turned eighteen while on a ship to Vietnam. He has dedicated his life to assist veterans of Maine.

State Senator Bill Diamond was a guest speaker for third third year. He told of meeting the day before with a veteran of WWII

who shared some of the graphic experiences of that conflict. It reminded the audience of the extreme sacrifices of that generation.

The Historical Society was honored to have retired General Bill Libby speak. He eloquently talked of being the son of a WWII veteran, his experience in Vietnam and as commander of the Maine National Guard under two administrations. Bill is a true and humble ambassador of what service to our country means. He represents all veterans.

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ESSA Grant Application
Public Notice
2017-18

Every district is required under the Every Student Succeeds Act (ESSA) to post the intended use of grant funds for public to provide comment or ask questions.

RSU #57's Intended Use of Funds:

Title I A
Preliminary Allocation \$476,814
This is a decrease of \$5,532 from the 2016-17 grant allocation.

Required District Projects Include:
Homeless Student Support
Parent Engagement Projects
Support for Monitor Schools (Line & WES)

Grant Projects:
Title IA Grant funds will be used to support salaries & benefits for 2 Instructional Strategists and several Ed Techs in each Title I School; Line, Lyman and Waterboro Elementary. Staff will be providing supplemental support for students in literacy and math, with a focus on grades K-3.

Title IIA
Preliminary Allocation \$114,845
This is an Increase of \$40 from the 2016-17 grant allocation.

Grant Projects:
Funds from this Title are used to support Professional Development. Professional Development projects are aligned to district and school goals.

In the past we have transferred 50% of the funds from Title II into Title IA to offset the shortfall of funds needed to cover staff salaries and benefits.

If you have any comments or questions about these funds, please email or call Lori Lodge at the District Office: lorilodge@rsu57.org or 207-247-3221 ext 2289.

Submitted by the Office of Curriculum June 15, 2017

WATERBORO

(Continued from page 1)

the transition set up by the Town Charter.” He felt that the change, “Is unnecessary at this time; I did it for six years and did what needed to be done.” His rationale was, “Until we move into a totally new job we should keep a part-time director.”

A number of people rose to address aspects of Foglio’s proposal, beginning with Lamb, who stated that there is a need to have a full-time director to make that transition happen. Lamb also mentioned that while Foglio had been hired as part time, “If we had paid Doug for all the extra hours he worked, it wouldn’t have been part time!”

The discussion involved Parks and Recreation also, as the proposed fulltime DPW director will have responsibility for fields and other facilities, that includes jobs formerly carried out by Parks & Rec. The new director will have oversight for the Transfer Station department as well. Lamb argued that current DPW director David Benton has already started to do that, as well as the oversight Lamb has been carrying out, so a full time director is needed now.

Others who spoke in defense of the full time position included Benton, who said, “The changes started in November. We have taken on more of the parks department responsibilities and work with Clint Andrews at the Transfer Station once or twice a

week also. They have included me in all planning and procedures. I feel I can say this without prejudice, as it may not be me. It’s a job that takes more than a part time person.” Public works employee Nathan McCoy added, “We do a lot for Parks and Rec. They don’t have the equipment to haul brush, put sand in volleyball court, sweep sand off; it falls on us. Holding off a year will not solve anything.”

Foglio introduced a bit of nostalgia as he remembered when the Road Commissioner was elected rather than appointed, and McCoy spoke of past “part-time” work that was more like 40 to 50 hours a week. Lamb said, “This has been coming since the town charter change, but we’ve reached the point where it needs to be under the control of one person and not be spread around.” Tim Cote stood to clarify that the debate he was hearing was less about the merit of a full time director, and more about the timing. “It is hard to give full time work to a part time director. I recommend full time.”

In the ensuing vote, Foglio’s motion was defeated; then those in attendance approved the original article, containing the amount agreed on by the town administrator, the budget committee and the selectmen.

Article 26, involving the hiring of a new part time Assessor, also raised a substantive question. Budget Committee member Donna Berardi asked why the successful candidate was being hired to

work two days a week, when the original search was for three-day coverage. Lamb said the decision has been made to pay a little more for an experienced person with knowledge of the Trio computer system that the town uses, rather than going with someone with less experience. He explained that the applicant with substantial experience with what the town needs was not immediately available to work three days, and that this would be a one year contract only, to be revisited at that time.

When Article 31 came up, Leo Binette questioned whether paying for two part-time positions from Southern Maine Planning and Development Staff rather than a full-time Town Planner was prudent for economic development. He said that, “Economic development needs a leader in town hall. It hasn’t been the same since we lost (former Town Planner) Tom Ursia.” Lamb replied that the town may look toward seeing if that is feasible next year.

A question was raised as to why the contract Deputy salary was lower for next year in Article 40, and Abbot said that the new deputy will have less experience than current Deputy Shawn Sanborn, thereby requiring a lower pay level.

Sandi Binette spoke, acknowledging that her question was not so much based on any particular article, but on the complexities of the interrelationships among various town departments. She asked, “If it all needs this much explanation when we’re sitting here, how

LETTERS

A big thank you to Poland Spring

I would like to publicly thank Poland Spring and its employees for their recent donation of water to the Limerick Maine Volunteer Fire Department, Inc.

Your generosity allows small, rural town fire departments like ours to maintain hydration for our personnel during fires and training’s, as well as provide water to victims of incidents in a multitude of settings.

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Chief Michael McLean
Limerick Volunteer Fire Dept.

Project grad says thanks too

We would like to thank Poland Spring Waters and the Nestle Corporation for their generous support of our Project Graduation event. We celebrated the graduation of Massabesic High School on June 8 and our event which followed, was a tremendous success! Without the support of businesses and the public, including parents and teachers, we would not have the event that we currently provide.

This event is funded entirely from donations, fundraising efforts and the generous support of the six towns that are involved in RSU#57. With the donation of 20 cases of water, we are able to put our funds towards other items needed to make the night a success. Poland Spring has helped us to keep our students happy and hydrated throughout the night and we are so grateful for their support.

– Nanette Walton and the
Parents of Project Graduation team

Congrats to students

The Acton-Shapleigh Historical Society wishes to congratulate the following recipients of our second annual college scholarship: Grady Connolly, Abbott Joy, Madeline Beauchesne, Tyler Martineau and Hannah Miller.

– Acton-Shapleigh Historical Society



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LYMAN

(Continued from page 1)

Goodwins Mills Fire and Rescue. Moderator Rick Hull called the meeting to order, announced the results of the previous Tuesday’s election, and proceeded to swear in the coming year’s municipal officers. John Tibbetts was returned, and William Single and David Dulong joined the Select Board. Maurice St. Clair returned to the Budget Committee and was joined by new member Paul Poulin. Other officers announced included Pauline Weiss, re-elected as Town Clerk and RSU #57 Board Members Bryan Carpenter and Amanda Darling Roy.

As the meeting began, a motion was made that Article 56, a request for funds to offset a projected shortfall for the Goodwins Mills Fire-Rescue full and part time personnel costs, be taken out of order and acted upon following Article 6. Since such a request requires a two-thirds majority to be considered, and the vote failed by one vote, the motion failed and the warrant articles were addressed in the stated order.

All articles were approved with little or no discussion outside of clarifications, with the exception of articles dealing with maintenance and upkeep of the current town hall and the Cousens School renovations and maintenance expenses as it is in the process of being prepared to serve as town hall and a community center. All related articles were approved.

The other articles of note concerned the payment of expenses for the operating costs (Article 23) and the personnel costs (Article 24) of the Goodwins Mills Fire-Rescue Department, whose services are shared with the Town of Dayton. As Harrison explained, it has become clear that the 60-40 funding formula set forth in the Interlocal Agreement that has been in effect unfairly charges Dayton residents given the relative number of households in the two communities. She said Lyman has been paying at a rate of \$80 per capita for fire protection, while Dayton


has paid \$120. The amounts asked for the next fiscal year change the balance to a 65-35 formula, with the goal in another year for there to be a per capita formula for both towns. The proposed change is intended to, “Bring us into line to pay our fair share.” Article 53 concerned the State formula on the amount a municipality can spend from property taxes. Since the budget included about expenditures in excess of that amount, a written ballot vote was required, which carried 52 to 8.

Article 56, the other article that evoked lively debate was actually an addendum to the warrant, as it addressed an overage in the 2016-2017 budget. Voters were asked to approve the appropriation of \$12,000 from the EMS Revenue Account to offset a projected budget shortfall for the current fiscal year’s Goodwins Mills Fire-Rescue full and part time personnel costs. This was to cover Lyman’s share of the total projected shortfall of \$20,000. Fire Chief Roger Hooper explained that while ambulance services generate revenue to offset the budget, 2016 saw 767 calls, the most calls ever for Fire and EMS services. He cited hours worked to answer the calls and the numbers of personnel required, saying, “The population is getting older and the services they require call for professional care. The ambulance can’t go out with two people on board, as it may take four or five to get people out of their house and off to the hospital.” He said they are working with about a \$700,000 budget and it will get worse. This is the first year they had an overage; he anticipated it back in April and approached both towns’ Select Boards. He also estimated that this might happen again, signaling his own belief that towns are going to need to regionalize more public safety services.

This, along with the rest of the articles on the warrant, carried, and after former Select Board Clerk Marie Nikel gave a vote of appreciation to outgoing Select Board Chair Nancy Harrison for her service to the Town of Lyman, the meeting was adjourned.



Lyman town officials sworn in at town meeting on Thursday evening, June 15. From left, John Tibbetts returning to select board, Paul Poulin on the Budget Committee, Maurice St. Clair returning to the Budget Committee and William Single and David Dulong, both new selectpersons. Swearing them in is Rick Hull, town meeting moderator. PHOTO BY BRIGIT MCCALLUM



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SPORTS



Perfect Champs LAX ladies take state title

By MICHAEL DEANGELIS
mdeangelis@waterbororeporter.com

Massabesic had four players with at least three points and standout goalie Lydia Wasina made key saves at the right time to help pace a 13-4 rout of Mesalonskee in the Class A State Championship game held Saturday, June 17 at Fitzpatrick Stadium in Portland.

The win put the finishing touches on a perfect season for the Mustangs who finished 16-0.

Head coach Brooks Bowen, when asked how it was possible to pull off such a spectacular feat, didn't hesitate before saying, "It's easy, find the right bunch of girls that are dedicated to a cause and put them to work."

Despite tearing through 16 opponents while outscoring them by an aggregate 199-50, Bowen may have exaggerated a touch with the 'easy' part. Then again, when your closest win is by a three-goal margin (they beat the Rams in round two of the playoffs 4-1, a score that was closer than the game played out) maybe it was easy.

Massabesic got on the board early against the Eagles in the title game as Skylar Renaud collected the opening draw, ran the ball down into the circle and was awarded a free position shot after a foul call.

The speedy sophomore rifled home the game's first goal just 30 seconds into the match and she fed Morgan Pike for a nifty goal

four and half minutes later to put the Mustangs up 2-0.

Mesalonskee clicked for the next two goals to tie it, as Allyssa Turner connected on both, but Renaud fed Pike right off the ensuing draw and the Mustangs went ahead, this time to stay, 3-2.

Pike, who was superb from start to finish, displaying excellent vision while collecting loose balls like a vacuum cleaner, said after the game that she was proud to see Massabesic bounce back after losing last year.

"I saw my sister win it all in 2014, but with last year and the loss we had in field hockey [state championship] this year too, we just put all our heart and focus into it."

At the break it was 6-3 Mustangs with Turner finishing off her hat trick for the Eagles and the Mustangs getting goals from Logan Champlin, Pike's third on a dazzling 80-yard rush, and then, the backbreaker with 81-seconds left before halftime: a shorthanded goal by the Usain Bolt of field hockey Taylor Manning.

Manning, a senior, collected a loose ball near mid-field, took off toward the offensive end, deked a defender and ripped off a forehand shot just under the crossbar for a three-goal bulge.

Massabesic started the second half shorthanded as Cailyn Forrester, who had a nice assist on Pike's final score, followed Renaud to the box on successive penalties. No matter, Manning rifled home another shorty, this

time with a nice spin move and head fake as she entered the circle, to make it 7-3.

Just two minutes had elapsed in the second half, but with memories of last year's comeback by the Eagles (they overcame a four-goal deficit to stun the Mustangs) no one was taking anything for

granted, Wasina, being one of them.

"I just trust our defense with my life, they get after it," said the junior. She made three clutch saves in the second half to preserve the lead.

With 18-minutes left in the game it was time for another

clutch player, Madi Drain, to get her game going. The junior tossed in a hat trick over the next seven minutes to extend the lead to 11-4 and the rout was on.

Renaud added her second goal (she helped out with three assists on the night too), with Manning and Pike each connecting late.



2017 RECORD: 16-0

- 1) Massabesic 9 at Marshwood 3
- 2) Massabesic 10 at Greely 4
- 3) Portland 1at Massabesic 15
- 4) Massabesic 9 at Thornton Academy 4
- 5) Deering 4 at Massabesic 15
- 6) Massabesic 17 at Cheverus 2
- 7) Cape Elizabeth 3 at Massabesic 10
- 8) Scarborough 4 at Massabesic 18
- 9) Massabesic 13 at Windham 6
- 10) Sanford 6 at Massabesic 17
- 11) South Portland 2 at Massabesic 17
- 12) Massabesic 13 at Gorham 1

Playoffs:

- 1) Scarborough 3 at Massabesic 13
- 2) Gorham 1 at Massabesic 4
- 3) Marshwood 2 at Massabesic 6
- 4) Massabesic 13 vs Messalonskee 4 (Fitzpatrick Stadium)



Morgan Pike, left, with Josie Ring. PHOTOS BY JASON GENDRON PHOTOGRAPHY

YOU’LL BE MISSED!

SENIORS:

Madeline Beauchesne
Emma Desrochers (c)
Taylor Manning
Josie Ring (c)
Colby Williams

SEE YOU NEXT YEAR!

JUNIORS:

Hallie Benton
Jackie Bearse
Logan Champlin
Abigail Chaves
Brook Cox
Madi Drain
Alexis Kidder
Morgan Pike
Kaylee St. Laurent
Lydia Wasina

SPORTS

Dominant defense

By MICHAEL DEANGELIS
mdeangelis@waterbororeporter.com

When you average more than 13 goals per game in any sport a couple of things happen. First, you win a lot. Second, your defense and goaltending tends to get overlooked.

For Massabesic’s varsity girls’ lacrosse team, who racked up 199 goals on the season while giving up just 50 over the season’s 16 games, the truth of the above two statements are hard to dispute.

The Mustangs win. They win a lot! They won 16 games in a row, finishing off an undefeated season with a state title game pummeling of Class A North champion Messalonskee by a 13-4 count.

Defensively, Massabesic gave

up just 50 goals, or a bit over three goals per game, and a bunch of those 50 took place in what pundits like to call ‘garbage time.’

“We were pounding Windham at halftime, it’s a good opportunity to work our younger players into the game and I think we got outscored 5-3 in the second half,” said coach Jason Tremblay.

The Mustangs topped Windham by a final score of 13-6 and a few days later they gave up six goals to weakling Sanford (4-8, missed playoffs) in a 17-6 walloping, the only games in which they gave up more than four goals.

Incidentally, Windham went 12-3 on the season, losing by a goal in overtime in the Class A North championship to Messalonskee.

or the girls,’ you just don’t have the ball and your opponent has a chance to work you over inside your circle.

But penetration against the defensive trio of Madeline Beauchesne, Abigail Chaves and Kaylee St. Laurent is like trying to drink hot coffee with a fork. You only get a little and you end up with a burnt tongue.

Behind that trio, and aided by midfielders Madi Drain, Skylar Renaud, Login Champlin and captain Emma Desrochers, is the rangy Lydia Wasina who puts trust as the first order of her business.

“I don’t know what to say about how good we are, but I trust my defense with my life, they get after it.”

Desrochers agreed with her goalie. “We had to feel each other out early on, but it didn’t take long, there’s a togetherness to this team, we all feel the excitement of it.”

Mustang Nation feels it too.

REGULAR SEASON STATS:

GOALS:

Madi Drain 30
Taylor Manning 26
Morgan Pike 25
Logan Champlin 24
Skylar Renaud 19
Hallie Benton 12

ASSISTS:

Morgan Pike 22
Madi Drain 22
Caylin Forrester 13
Skylar Renaud 11
Logan Champlin 10
Josie Ring 9

GROUND BALLS:

Madi Drain 33
Emma Desrochers 32
Logan Champlin 31
Skylar Renaud 23
Abigail Chaves 20
Josie Ring 17

PLAYOFF SCORING:

GOALS:

Madi Drain 10
Morgan Pike 10
Taylor Manning 5
Skylar Renaud 4
Logan Champlin 3
Hallie Benton 2
Josie Ring 2

ASSISTS:

Morgan Pike 3
Caylin Forrester 3
Skylar Renaud 3
Madi Drain 2
4 Tied 1

PLAYOFFS STARS

PLAYOFFS FIRST STAR: Morgan Pike. The junior had a superb regular season with the third most goals (25) and she tied for the team lead in assists (22). When the playoffs arrived she took her game to the next level, gobbling up any ground ball near her (especially in the title game), tying for the most goals (10) and tying for the most assists (3). Every time the Mustangs lost momentum, Pike threw a switch and got it back. Her third goal in the title game ended up being the game-winner.

PLAYOFFS SECOND STAR: Madi Drain. She tied Pike for the team lead with 10 playoff goals, tossed in a pair of assists, led the team with 30 regular season goals, the most points with 52 and the most ground balls with 33. Opponents targeted Drain during the playoffs in an attempt to slow the midfielder, but she averaged the exact same amount of goals per game (2.5) as she did in the regular season. Her consistency is nothing short of amazing.

PLAYOFFS THIRD STAR: Lydia Wasina. The goal-keeper wasn’t forced to stand on her head to help the Mustangs to a state championship, but when you have complete confidence in your goaltender it makes a huge difference. Wasina made 20 saves over the four playoff games and several of them allowed the Mustangs to keep the momentum on their side (Gorham game especially). She also tossed a few perfect outlet passes that Massabesic midfielders converted into quick scores.

PLAYOFFS HONORABLE MENTION: Taylor Manning. The senior might be the fastest player in the conference. Her speed and quickness makes her unstoppable in the open field and she developed some excellent scoring moves over the last two campaigns, which allowed her to score some highlight reel goals (and some easy ones). On a team loaded with speed and athleticism, she was certainly overlooked by opponents and underrated by everyone except her teammates and coaches.

Dominant goaltending

What makes the Mustangs so good is of course their high-powered offense and blistering team speed, but at some point in lacrosse, be it the boys’ version

TEAM SCORING:

The Mustangs have won 30 of their last 32 games. The most important one being, of course, the 13-4 blowout of Messalonskee for the Class A State Championship on Saturday, June 17. Both losses were by just a single goal.

Team Scoring (reg. season): 163 goals for; 40 against (outscored foes 92-20 at home; 71-20 on road). Last season, the Mustangs had 162 goals for; 48 against.

• TEAM SCORING 2017
PLAYOFFS: 36 goals for; 10 against

• TEAM SCORING 2017
TOTAL: 199-50

• CLOSEST GAME: vs
Gorham 4-1 (June 10)*

• SECOND CLOSEST
GAME: vs Marshwood 6-2
(June 14)*

• CLOSEST REGULAR
SEASON GAME: at TA 9-4
(May 4) *playoffs

LAST FIVE SEASONS:

2013 Class A South Champs
2014 Class A State Champs
2015 Lost in Class A Semi-Final
2016 Class A South Champs
2017 Class A State Champs



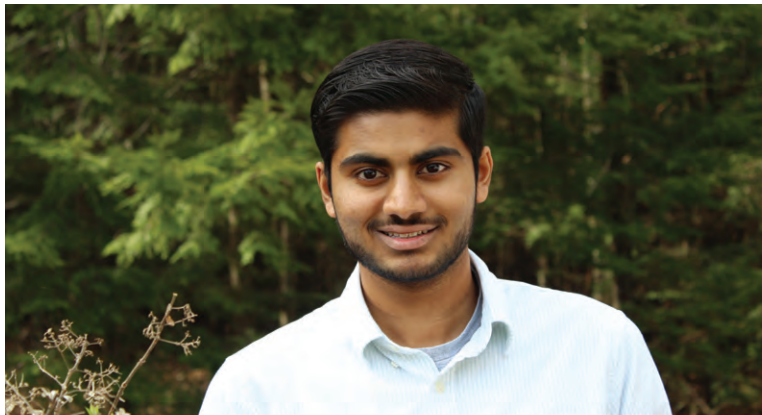
Lydia Wasina in goal.

PHOTO BY JASON GENDRON PHOTOGRAPHY



Assistant Coach Jason Tremblay, left, and Head Coach Brooks Bowen.

PHOTO BY GREG KIDDER



Waterboro's Benjamin Abraham achieved highest honors in the Class of 2017 at Portsmouth Christian Academy. COURTESY PHOTO

Waterboro student earns top honors

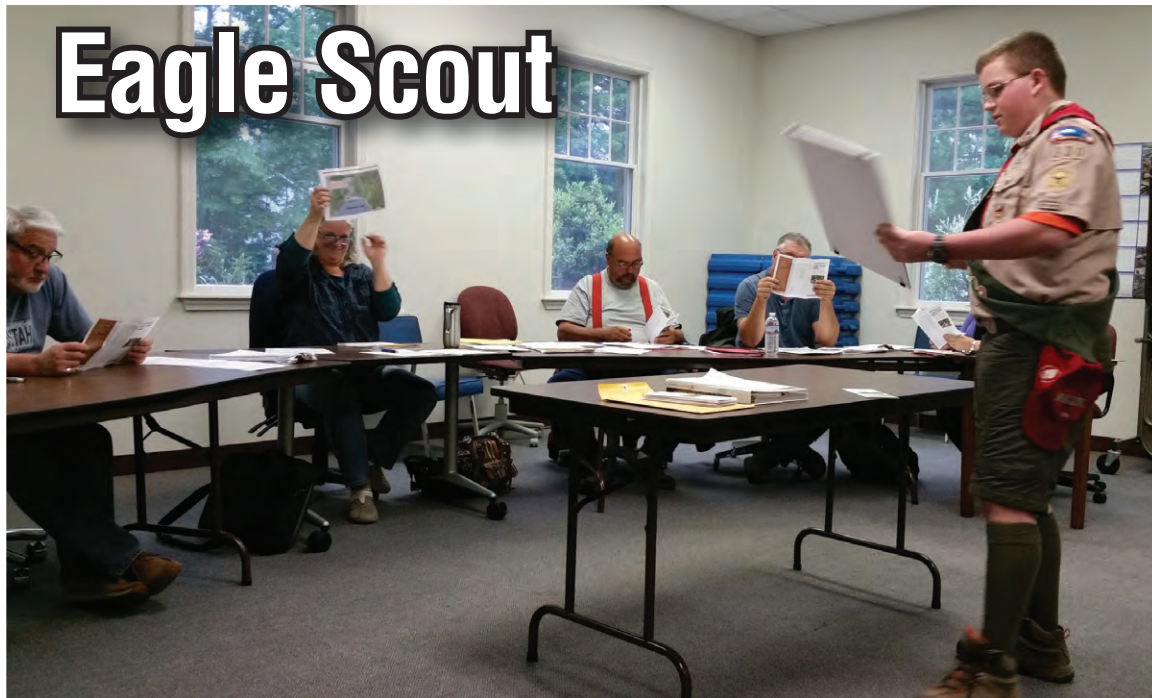
Portsmouth Christian Academy at Dover is proud to recognize Waterboro resident Benjamin Abraham as one of Class of 2017's top students, whose consistent hard work and focus on excellence helped them achieve Highest Honors throughout their years at Portsmouth Christian Academy.

Ben is the son of Philip and Jill Abraham of Waterboro. Ben will pursue a degree in Computer Engineering at the University of Massachusetts – Amherst, and received the university's Chancellor's Scholarship. He was also accepted at Wentworth Institute of Technology, Rochester Institute of Technology, University of New Hampshire, SUNY Binghamton, University of Connecticut, University of Massachusetts - Lowell and the University of Maine.

Ben has maintained Highest Honors status while attending

Portsmouth Christian Academy at Dover. Ben served as president of the junior class and continues to assist with school festivals and events. Ben is also captain of Quiz Club's "B" team, as well as "A" team alternate and member of the Granite State Challenge team. During spring break of his sophomore year, Ben travelled with PCA's mission team to New York City, evangelizing to and serving those in need.

Ben was involved in Portsmouth Christian Academy's production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," playing the role of Gad, one of Joseph's brothers. He also participated on PCA's varsity track team for six years, and considers discus to be his favorite event. During the summers, Ben enjoys volunteering at his local hospital. This summer, he also plans to work part-time at Hannaford's.



Scout Benjamin Levesque presents his Eagle Scout project to the Lyman Select Board at a recent meeting. Levesque did development and improvements in the Bunganut Town Park on Bunganut Lake in Lyman, including the creation of a detailed trail map. Here members of the Board, from left, John Houy, Chair Nancy Harrison, John Tibbetts, Jeff Demers and Interim Select Board Clerk Nancy Brandt check out the trail map as Harrison holds one up for view. Levesque lives on Clarks Woods Road in Lyman and is a member of Troop 330 in Arundel. He is finishing his freshman year at Massabesic High School and active in volunteerism in his community.

PHOTO BY BRIGIT MCCALLUM



Alexa and Megan Roy raised almost \$175 on their Hat Day to buy toys for kids at The Barbara Bush Children's Hospital. The Lyman PTC matched their donations to bring the total to almost \$350.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

By virtue of and in execution of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Order of Sale entered in the York County Superior Court on December 4, 2015 and modified by Order dated June 12, 2017, in an action brought by *Pauline Deschenes vs. Joyce Wentworth, f/k/a Joyce A. Gagne*, Civil Action, Docket No. ALFSC-RE-2015-034, for the foreclosure of a certain mortgage dated November 2, 2010 and recorded in the York County Registry of Deeds in Book 15977, Page 165, the statutory Ninety (90) day period of redemption having elapsed without redemption, notice is hereby given that there will be sold at public auction, at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, August 1, 2017, at the offices of Woodman Edmands Danylik Austin Smith & Jacques, P.A., 234 Main Street, Third Floor, Biddeford, Maine, the Defendant's equity of redemption in the premises located at 46 South Effingham Road, West Newfield, Maine, the premises is more particularly described in said mortgage to which mortgage reference may be had for same.

TERMS OF SALE: The Defendant's interest in the premises will be sold "AS IS, WHERE IS," **WITHOUT ANY WARRANTIES, EXPRESS OR IMPLIED**, subject to all taxes assessed by and due the Town of Newfield, Maine, as well as all other assessments, utility easements, rights-of-way or encroachments which are of record or visible on the face of the earth and rights of any tenants in possession and any senior priority mortgage.

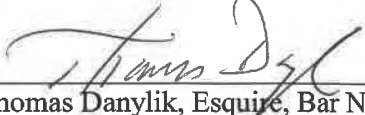
Anyone other than Pauline Deschenes or her representatives wishing to bid must submit as his/her/its qualification to bid at auction a deposit in the amount of Two Thousand Five Hundred and 00/100 (\$2,500.00) Dollars in cash or certified check, cashier's check or equivalent, which sum will be retained by the auctioneer as a non-refundable non-interest bearing down payment to be applied to the purchase price. Auctioneer will refund deposits of unsuccessful bidders upon completion of the public sale.

The successful bidder must sign a purchase and sale agreement with Pauline Deschenes calling for a closing within thirty (30) days of the public sale, at which time the balance of the bid price will be due in cash or by certified or cashier's check or equivalent payable to Pauline Deschenes, who will then deliver to such bidder a duly executed quitclaim deed without covenant. Pauline Deschenes reserves the right to modify or add to the terms of sale, the terms and conditions of purchase and sale agreement, including additions to or modifications of the terms set forth above, all of which may be announced prior to sale.

Further information regarding the terms of sale can be obtained by contacting Thomas Danylik, Esquire at Woodman Edmands Danylik Austin Smith & Jacques, P.A., 234 Main Street, P.O. Box 468, Biddeford, Maine 04005-0468, (207) 284-4581.

Dated: June 20, 2017

WOODMAN EDMANDS DANYLIK
AUSTIN SMITH & JACQUES, P.A.

By: 
Thomas Danylik, Esquire, Bar No. 1596
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(Continued from page 1)

were higher. As explained, legal fees were higher this year because an attorney was hired to handle tax acquired property that was sold and liens were placed on some unpaid tax properties.

The Littlefield Dam, Article 31, was repaired several years ago. Selectman Tony Palminteri explained that the repair had only allowed the dam to open three feet and the gear box not being waterproof, water had damaged the gears. The new repair will allow the dam to be fully opened and the material used will be stainless steel and aluminum to prevent corrosion. The article passed by a large majority.

Article 36, "Kids Free to Grow" was misunderstood because it was a name change. It is a program to teach youngsters how to deal with child abuse. Once it was explained it was approved.

When the York County Community Action Programs came up for a vote Claudette Dupee listed the many outreach programs this provides, including transportation (38,000 miles) for those needing it for cancer treatment, also energy assistance is given, tax preparation, and fuel assistance.

Why \$1,000 for the Brothers Beach Town Park? Selectman Glenn Dochtermann explained it was for a ramp to make it wheelchair accessible.

There is always interest in which roads will receive attention in the coming year. Jon Lord, the road commissioner, stated it will be Back Road, Blueberry Hill Road and Brackett Hill Road.

Project Canopy (Article 52) received a positive vote after it was revealed \$12,200 would come from the unassigned fund and \$8,000 from a grant from the Maine Department of Agriculture, Conservation and Forestry. Two sugar maples will be planted on the library lawn but the present mature maples not cut down until the new trees have grown. It appeared the plans included cutting down all the trees on the village

green for replacement.

The meeting concluded at noon. John Cook was moderator. As one of the attendees noted, more gets done after the meeting than during it, because people gather and discuss what was voted upon.

Dinner invitation

The Monday, July 10 meeting of the York County Women's Connection will be held at The Barn at the Sanford Country Club, 588 Country Club Road at 6:30 p.m. The first speaker will be Murph Henderson who will speak on the history of our country. She will be followed by Gloria Jeanne Beachy of Chichester, New Hampshire whose topic will be "From Make Believe to the Real Thing."

For reservations and cancellations call Lovedy at 793-8104; Carmen at 929-6509 or Gladys at 324-7413. Or email cdo1493@yahoo.com. The cost is \$16 including tip and tax. All are welcome to attend.

New gardens

Have you noticed the new gardens at Woods Edge? The raised beds (on the lawns) sprouting various greens? They are the result of an Avesta Housing Project, directed by Allie von Glahm, the resident service coordinator. Several residents had weekly planning meetings with her, deciding how and what they wanted to plant.

Plants were started from seed in a small plastic "greenhouse" in the community room. Lumber for the outside beds was provided by Avesta. Once transplanted, the seedlings really thrived – except for the spinach which didn't like the recent hot weather. But residents may now have fresh lettuce, the potatoes planted in buckets have thrived, the peas are up on a trellis. Eventually there will be beets, carrots, squash, and green and yellow peppers available for the residents.

Village notes

Once school is out it is time for the summer storyhour. This will run from June 27 to Aug. 8 and this year's theme is "Libraries are Forever." It is for preschool youngsters up through those age 12.

The Alfred Elementary School youngsters in third grade had a field trip to the statehouse in Augusta this past Wednesday.

Omer L. Gagnon

Omer L. Gagnon, 64, Artist, Builder, Educator, Marine Corps Veteran of the Vietnam War, died peacefully on June 20, 2017 at the Gosnell Memorial Hospice House in Scarborough.

Omer was born on Feb. 11, 1953 in Albuquerque, New Mexico the son of Omer L. and Lucille (Grundy) Gagnon, Jr.

He grew up in the South and Midwest due to his father's military travels. Growing up in a patriotic household, Omer served in the US Marine Corps from 1970 – 1972, and then in the US Marine Corps Reserves until 1976. Omer received many awards and commendations, including The Combat Action Ribbon, National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal w/Bronze Star, Vietnam Cross of Gallantry Individual Award and many others.

Omer attended Salem High School in Salem, Massachusetts and furthered his education during his military service. He was a graduate from Montserrat College of Art in 1981, in Beverly, Massachusetts. Following several years of study in Architectural Design, receiving a Boston builder's license, Omer showed proven competency in many disciplines; including sculpting, oil and water based painting, printmaking, and illustration. Omer was proud to receive his Masters of Fine Arts Degree (4.0) from Tufts University, School of the Museum of Fine Arts.

Omer had a varied career beginning as an Illustrator, Art Director for Sign Works in Salem, Mass; he was a well-respected builder and owner of a small construction company in Boston, Mass. Omer was also a Project Manager, for the City of Boston.

Omer soon transitioned into the academic field, becoming an instructor at Northeastern University in Massachusetts and New Hampshire College of Art. He was the Vocational Director at Penikese Island School at Woods Hole, Massachusetts. He soon transitioned into the City of Boston, becoming a Professor at Gibbs College in the Fine Arts Department; then at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts, before coming to Maine and becoming Professor of Arts at the York County Community College.

Through-out Omer's academic career, he received many



Omer L. Gagnon

awards and the respect of his fellow artisans and educators. He was Teacher of the Year, 2003-2004 at Gibbs College; was the Recipient of the Joan Mitchell Foundation Award, 1996, New York, New York; received Jurors Choice 2010 for his sculpture, "a Carousel of War" at the Dyer Museum in Saco, where the same sculpture won another award for 1st Place in the National Veterans competition in 2017. Mr. Gagnon received many other awards from participating in exhibitions throughout the United States.

Family survivors include his wife, Martha Gagnon; stepsons, Mark and Rooksye; his brothers, Thomas, Michael, Mark and one sister, Maureen Rosenthal. He also leaves behind hundreds of former students positively affected by his wisdom and was known and respected for his ability to inspire his students.

Friends are invited to visit with Omer's family on Sunday, June 25 from 2-4 p.m. with remembrances shared at 3:30 p.m. at the Autumn Green Funeral Home, 47 Oak St., in Alfred.

A graveside service with military honors will be held on Monday, June 26 at 11 a.m. at

the Southern Maine Veterans Cemetery, 83 Stanley Rd., in Springvale. Following the service, you are invited to visit with Omer's family at the Alfred Parish Fellowship Hall, 12 Kennebunk Road, in Alfred.

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

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Wounded Warrior Project, PO Box 758517, Topeka, Kansas 66675.

The Autumn Green Funeral Home is respectfully handling arrangements.

Stephanie Couturier-Munro celebration

A Celebration of life will be held on Saturday, June 24 at 1:30 p.m., at the Cornerstone United Methodist Church, 20 Jenkins Road in Saco.

We invite you to bring your memories, stories and photographs to share with her close family and many friends.

We all thank you for the many kindnesses shown to us all.

Lovingly, the family of Stephanie Couturier-Munro.

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Farmer’s market opens in Limerick

By SHELLEY BURBANK

The Newfield/Limerick Farmer and Artisan Market opened its Limerick location just in time for the summer solstice on Wednesday, June 21. With vendor booths set up in front of the town hall and library on Washington Street, the market enjoyed brisk sales and an enthusiastic reception from the community, and the market is actively looking for even more vendors to join the mid-week market which will be open from 3-6 p.m. every Wednesday through Columbus Day in October.

On opening day, artisans sold jewelry and upcycled furniture, fiber art and colorful cloth handbags, stationery items and candles. Food vendors offered meat, eggs, maple syrup, baked goods, vegetables and more. In fact, a savvy shopper could get everything needed for a simple, locally-sourced mid-week meal – plus candles to light the dinner table and a bag to haul it all home in!

Tasha Brodeur, whose Tasha’s Veggies booth offered cooking greens, kale, and salad greens as well as garden plants for sale this week, has been a regular vendor at the Newfield location for several years. She says the new Limerick location is a good opportunity to expand to a new part of the community. “It will attract new customers, and it’s good to have a place to bring products mid-

week,” she said. A greater variety of products would add to the market, she believes, and they are actively seeking new vendors to join them. “We would love some more vendors. More produce. Someone with milk or fish. Lobster.”

Jesse and Staci Wallingford of Mighty Oaks Farm were selling local animal products – eggs, poultry, beef, and pork – as well as handmade soy candles for sale on Wednesday. As regular vendors at the Newfield market, they said they enjoy selling at the farmer’s market because it provides more than just a place to shop. “It has really built a community on Saturday,” Staci said, explaining that people like to show up week after week to shop and chat and socialize, which all helps build the community. The Wallingfords hope the same thing happens in Limerick where, Jesse noted, the busy street has the potential to bring lots of traffic, especially in the summer months.

Buying locally and seasonally is another reason people shop at farmer’s markets. Now the Newfield/Limerick Farmer and Artisan Market even has programs in place to be affordable for those who need some food assistance. Jennifer Bryant of Hilltop Boilers explained that WIC customers get a match for dollars they spend at the market. “If they spend five dollars, they get an extra five dollars. People who show their SNAP card

get a five dollar coupon for that day. It’s like a family here.”

Relationships with local organizations are important, as well. According to Bryant, Limerick town librarian Cindy Smith was instrumental in bringing the market to this second location. “We are in a partnership with the library. Cindy is the liaison with the town, and there may be some library events at the market,” Bryant said.

Two new vendors to the Newfield/Limerick Farmer and Artisan Market lineup are Laurie Beth Fowler of Lil’ Farm Bakery in Shapleigh and Mary Brooks, an artisan from North Waterboro. Fowler said she enjoyed the opening day of the market and will be selling her breads, biscuits, pastries and other baked goods at the Newfield market on Saturdays as well. Brooks, who sells jewelry, home decor, and upcycled furniture said she is just starting out in the business, although she has been crafting for four years. “I’m new to the market,” she said. “I thought it was nice that they let you come once and try it out, and if you like it you can sign up for the rest of the season.”

The Newfield/Limerick Farmer and Artisan market is open at the Newfield Town Hall/Library on Saturdays from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. and on Wednesdays at the Limerick Town Hall/Library from 3-6 p.m. The market can be found on Facebook for more information.



Tasha Brodeur, of Tasha’s Veggies was one of the vendors set up at the Newfield/Limerick Farmer and Artisan Market in Limerick on Wednesday.
PHOTO BY SHELLEY BURBANK

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