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Merrill's under new ownership

By JOANNE BARGIONI

Merrill's Country Store has been a family-run business on Route 5 in North Waterboro for more than 55 years. On Sept. 14 Merrill's was sold to Nate Richards and Jon Rideout. It was recently owned by Parker and Janice MacKenzie of Buxton, for more than 20 years, and had previously been owned by Janice's parents, Ethyl and Melville Pazolt for more than 35 years.

The store began in a two-car garage owned by the Pazolts, selling guns and ammunition as well as fishing equipment. After operating the store for five years they decided to expand and added the country store to the business. The business grew and today Merrill's sells ice cream, pizza, breakfast sandwiches, hamburgers, hot

dogs and general food merchandise. After 35 years the Pazolts decided it was time to retire and sold the business to their son-in-law and daughter, who have run Merrill's for the past 20 years.

The MacKenzies decided to retire and to put the business up for sale. Merrill's had been on the market for 4 months and was sold by realtor Diane Gray. Parker is keeping his employment options open however because as he states, "I need to have a purpose in life." He would not be opposed to working part time if the right opportunity came along.

The store has a residence attached to it which Parker states they have never lived in and is currently rented. The new owners, who live in nearby Lake Arrowhead Community, state they will continue to rent the apartment.



From left, the sellers of Merrill's Country Store Parker MacKenzie and Janice MacKenzie with the new owners Nate Richard and Jon Rideout. COURTESY PHOTO

Richards and Rideout are not planning to make any drastic changes to Merrill's at this time. The same staff will be employed there. "They are good people who want to work there," said Rich-

ards. The store will continue to be called Merrill's Country Store and the new owners will be working in the store. This is the first retail business owned by Richards and Rideout and it will take

a little time to learn the business, Richards said. Richards previously owned a delivery business and Rideout is retired from the Air Force.

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MaineHealth launches cancer care practice

MaineHealth recently announced the formation of MaineHealth Cancer Care, an expanded medical oncology and hematology practice that will provide patients with fully integrated, state-of-the-art cancer care.

The practice, which brings together existing medical groups at Maine Medical Center/Maine Medical Partners and Southern Maine Health Care, as well as several recently recruited providers, will play a critical role in managing therapies and delivering highly coordinated care among a network of other specialists who are part of the MaineHealth Cancer Care Network.

MaineHealth Cancer Care will have locations in Biddeford, Sanford and South Portland.

Already home to some of the region's highest levels of specialty cancer care, MaineHealth will now offer patients a greater breadth and depth of cancer care services, more coordinated care, and increased access. MaineHealth Cancer Care has nine practicing oncologists who come from a diverse range of leading clinical, research and academic centers. Altogether, these services and providers will give patients greater timely access to specialists providing the latest in treatment approaches.

"MaineHealth is committed to providing patients and families in our communities with the highest quality, most coordinated and most compassionate care as

close to home as possible," said Scot Remick, M.D., Maine Medical Center's Chief of Oncology. "We are proud that our expanded medical oncology practice moves us closer to fulfilling this commitment."

Medical oncologists and hematologists play a critical role in modern cancer medicine. Similar to a primary care provider, they serve as a patient's lead provider who is trusted with overseeing increasingly complex therapies, often administered by a team of other specialists. Medical oncologists will typically oversee chemotherapy regimens and directly monitor a patient's progress, but they will also coordinate care with radiation oncologists, surgical teams and even clinical trials enrollment.

"Medical oncologists are one of the most critical components in modern cancer care," said Roger Inhorn, M.D., Ph.D., Medical Director of the MaineHealth Cancer Care practice. "We have built an extraordinary team of medical oncologists and hematologists here at MaineHealth Cancer Care who will work hand in hand with our broad network of specialists to not only deliver personalized care and a world-class experience but to also earn the trust of patients and their families."

The MaineHealth Cancer Care medical oncology and hematology practice builds on a significant and ongoing expansion in cancer care

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Catch Me If You Can

Once again, Schoolhouse Arts Center is pulling out all the stops to bring great entertainment to audiences this fall. *Catch Me If You Can* is a big and bright spectacle with high-energy dance numbers and a riveting musical comedy that is sure to set toes tapping and laughter throughout the performance.

This PG-13 play is based on the hit film and the incredible true story, *Catch Me If You Can*. It is the high-flying musical comedy about chasing your dreams and not getting caught. Nominated for four Tony awards, including Best Musical, this delightfully entertaining show was created by a Tony Award-winning "dream team," with a book by Terrence McNally (*The Full Monty*, *Ragtime*) and a swinging score by Marc Shaiman and Scott Wittman (*Hairspray*). Schoolhouse is presenting a play that has not been presented in Maine for several years and is certain to be a hit.

Seeking fame and fortune, precocious teenager, Frank Abignale, Jr., runs away from home to begin an unforgettable adventure. With nothing more than his boyish charm, a big

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A family affair

From left, Melissa Meserve, Brenda Plummer, and Carly Meserve. COURTESY PHOTO

Three generations at college

Attending college at any age can be a rewarding challenge, but when University of Maine at Augusta Saco Center student Melissa Meserve started college last year she had no idea she would end up sharing the experience with her family.

Melissa, an Education Pathways student from Limington, transferred to UMA looking to complete her education closer to home and to obtain the personalized experience that UMA offers. Melissa serves as both a VAWLT (Virtual Academic Writing Lab Tutor) tutor, interacting with students at various UMA locations, and a math tutor assisting students at the UMA Saco Center.

Brenda Plummer, Melissa's mother, is a newly matriculated student and is excited to be taking

classes full-time to gain skills that will help her run a business. While Carly Meserve, Melissa's daughter, is a recent transfer student to UMA, and will be studying liberal arts. Carly hopes to follow her Mom's example again and become a math tutor in the near future.

The whole family is looking forward to taking classes at the UMA Saco Center learning and volunteering together as both UMA students and family.

UMA transforms the lives of students of every age and background across the State of Maine and beyond through access to high-quality distance and on-site education, excellence in student support, civic engagement, and professional and liberal arts programs. For more information, visit <https://www.uma.edu>.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

UPCOMING EVENTS

THE YORK COUNTY REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE (YCRC) monthly meeting will be held at the Wells Activity Center, 113 Sanford Rd. (Rte. 109), on Thursday, Oct. 10. Doors open 6:00 pm for socializing and refreshments, followed by a business meeting at 7:00 pm. Special Guest Speaker will be Jay Allen, a family physician and combat veteran who is running for election as the U.S. Representative for Maine's 1st Congressional District. All Republicans, and particularly those in the 1st Congressional District, are invited to take advantage of this opportunity to meet Dr. Allen. Also on hand will be legislators from both the House and Senate to discuss possible legislation to be considered in the next legislative session and to answer questions. FMI or to be added to YCRC email list, contact communications@york-gop.org (207) 468-2395.

TWO DAY FALL RUMMAGE SALE at Cressey Road United Methodist Church, just off Route 25 in Gorham Friday, Oct. 11

from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Sat., Oct. 12 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Clothes, dishes, books, furniture, toys, puzzles, small appliances, perennials, jewelry, etc. for low, low prices. Mark downs (many items are half-price) on Sat. and "fill a grocery bag for a dollar" from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. that day. Coffee, muffins and doughnut holes for sale at the coffee shop on Friday. One of the best recycling events around!

OCTOBERFEST AT THE ABENAKI DRAFT HORSE CLUB Oct. 13 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Family Fall Fun! Horse drawn carriage rides: adults \$5, ages 15-18 are \$3, ages 14 & under are free with paid adult. Free admission to see cider making, rock splitting, blacksmith demos, farm animals and more. Lunch, dessert, available for purchase. All proceeds go to support the club. 117 Duke Lane off Walker Rd. off Rt 35, Lyman/Kennebunk line. For questions call Tom Bragg at 651-5282 or email oleson@midmaine.com.

THE UNDERGROUND RAILROAD Tuesday, Oct. 15, 7 p.m. with Mark Allen Leslie, winner of six national magazine writ-

ing awards. Hundreds of Maine residents put their lives and fortunes in peril by connecting to the famous Underground Railroad that helped runaway slaves. From Kittery to Fort Fairfield, Mainers conspired to break the law-- the Fugitive Slave Act of 1850--forming a network of illegal "safe houses," hiding slaves from slave hunters and scurrying them to Canada. If caught, these Underground Railroad "conductors" and "station managers" faced fines and jail. "Slavery was the one issue that has been able to tear America apart, and that included Mainers", writes Leslie. In his novel, True North: Tice's Story, a Publishers Weekly Featured Book, he weaves a tale of the dangers and differing perspectives of this time in history. Books available for sale and autographing following. 100 Main St. (Rt. 4A), Bar Mills, Suggested donations \$10; Seniors \$8.

BAR MILLS COMMUNITY CHURCH CONCERT SERIES Friday, Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. located at 13 Hermit Thrush Drive in Buxton will welcome Unspent Youth, a 7-member Folk Revival ensemble. The players first met at Yarmouth's 317 Main Acoustic Music Center in 2016, bonding over a shared passion for the music of Peter, Paul, and Mary, the Kingston Trio, Bob Dylan, and other voices of the

folk revival era that were part of the soundtrack of the 1960's. On stage, the members of Unspent Youth have a warm and friendly presence as they take turns singing lead and finding harmonies. Call 807-0821. Tickets are \$10 per person.

HARVEST DANCE a benefit for York County Shelter Programs' Food Pantry and Thanksgiving Food Basket program, Saturday, Oct. 19, 7 to 11 p.m. at the Sanford Elks Lodge at 13 Elm Street. Music will be provided by DJ Gratitude. Bring a nonperishable food item to be entered into the drawings held throughout the evening. Door prizes, 50/50 drawing, cash bar is offered. Must be over 21 to attend. Limited seating. Tickets are \$10; contact Patty Roux Hambleton at 432-1890 or purchase them at Garnsey Brothers Insurance at 909 Main St., Sanford; Country Treasures, Route 11, Shapleigh; Lakeside Sport & Marine, 143 Emery Mills Road, Shapleigh. You can also order them through Pam Buck, Human Resources Coordinator at YCSP, at 324-1137, ext. 150 or pamb@ycspi.org.

FALL RUMMAGE SALE Oct. 26 at Christ Church, Kennebunk, 6 Dane Street, 8 a.m. to 12 noon. Fall and winter clothing, linens, household items, children's items, fabrics and yarn, craft supplies, books and puzzles, recreation and holiday items.

ALFRED MASONS HALLOWEEN BLOOD DRIVE at Alfred Masonic Hall, 165 Waterboro Road, Alfred on Oct. 31 from 12 to 5 p.m. Donors are encouraged to schedule an appointment to avoid waiting times. Scheduled Donors have priority versus walk-ins however Walk in's are accommodated! Call Red Cross at 1-800-733-2767.

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ONGOING EVENTS

MONDAY WRITERS at the Waterboro Public Library, first Monday of every month (when the library is open) 6-8 p.m. All writers are welcome. Bring a short piece to read and discuss.

POETRY WORKSHOP, Limerick Public Library, 2nd Thurs. of every month at 6:30-8 p.m. All poets from beginners to advanced are invited to bring an original poem to discuss.

WEEKLY YOGA CLASSES Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Soldiers Memorial Library Arts Center, 8 Hancock Ave., Hiram.

SUNDAY SERVICES of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints - 9 to 11 a.m. at 25 Westview Drive, Sanford or 10 a.m. to noon at 15 Smith Lane, Saco.

TOPS is a weight loss support group that meets every Wednesday from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. in the lower level of the Springvale Public Library. Meetings are open to all. For more information, contact group leader Linda Rose at lrose4180@yahoo.com or 676-9063.

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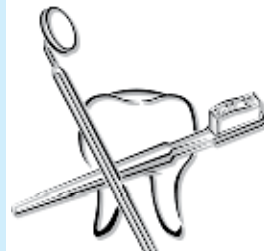
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MERRILL'S

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While they agree they will be taking it slow with the new business, in the future they may modernize the cash registers, gas pumps and increase the food menu.

Richards said the number one

question he has been asked is if the pizza recipe will remain the same. He wants everyone to know that it will not be changed (he has the secret recipe from the Mackenzies). He added that Merrill's will always do full service gas.

The sign at the store says it all, "Merrill's Country Store, where friends gather."

CANCER CARE

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services by MaineHealth, including:

- A \$10 million investment from the Alford Foundation to increase access and enhance care coordination through nurse navigators and other supportive care programs services.

- The recently announced \$5.1 million grant from the National Cancer Institute to create the Lifespan Program, dedicated to expanding access to clinical trials in rural areas of Maine that are intended to not only save lives but also contribute to new discoveries in the fields of cancer prevention, cancer treatment and cancer care delivery.

- The impending opening in late 2019 and early 2020 of two new patient floors with 64 beds dedicated to surgical and medical oncology at Maine Medical Center as part of its ongoing expansion and modernization construction project in Portland. These floors will be part of the newly named Coulombe Family Tower made possible in part by a generous \$7.5 million gift made by Paul and Giselaime Coulombe and their daughter, Michelle Coulombe-Hagerty.

- Access to advanced precision medicine through the Maine Cancer Genomics Initiative.

For more information about MaineHealth Cancer Care, our locations, services and provider, please visit MaineHealth.org/CancerCare.

MUSICAL

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imagination and millions of dollars in forged checks, Frank successfully poses as a pilot, a doctor and a lawyer – living the high life and winning the girl of his dreams. When Frank's lies catch the attention of FBI agent, Carl Hanratty, though, Carl pursues Frank across the country to make him pay for his crimes.

Catch Me If You Can will be

presented at Schoolhouse on Friday, Oct. 4 and Saturday, Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. and on Sunday, Oct. 6 at 2 p.m. (The show also ran the last weekend in September.) Order tickets before they are sold out through the Schoolhouse web site at www.schoolhousearts.org. Adult tickets are \$19, seniors or students are \$17. The Schoolhouse is located at 16 Richville Road (route 114) in Standish just 7 miles west of north Windham or Gorham center.



Senator David Woodsome
COURTESY PHOTO

Senator Woodsome appointed to Maine Climate Council

The state legislature may be out of session at the moment but like many of his colleagues, Senator Dave Woodsome (R-York County) is busy with important work that will help guide the next legislative session when it begins in January.

Senator Woodsome has been appointed to the Maine Climate Council, a new group created to advise the Governor and Legislature on ways to mitigate the causes of, prepare for, and adapt to the consequences of climate change.

This council will examine all of the issues related to climate change policy in Maine and suggest new ideas and changes to the legislature in time for their next session in January.

Sen. Woodsome: "I am very happy to know that our region will have a voice in future decisions relating to such an important subject and I look forward to exploring the issues, facts, and policies involved."

NEWS FROM AUGUSTA

Senator Collins warns of two new scams targeting Mainers

Con artists are imitating the Social Security Administration and CMP in an attempt to steal victims' financial information

The Senate Aging Committee's Fraud Hotline has recently received reports of two new scams that are targeting Mainers. The first involves the Social Security Administration, and the second affects CMP customers. U.S. Senator Susan Collins, the Chairman of the Aging Committee, is warning Mainers to be vigilant and protect themselves from being defrauded.

Mainers have reported receiving calls that appear to be from the Social Security Administration informing them that their Social Security Number has been compromised. The scammer claims they need additional information from the victim to verify their identity. Mainers have also described receiving a robocall purporting to be from CMP. Victims are told that their electricity will be shut off in 30 minutes due to a missed payment unless they provide their credit card information and settle their account immediately.

"I urge everyone to be extremely wary of providing personal information, especially credit or debit card information, to anyone who has contacted you who you do not know," said Senator Collins. "If you receive a robocall like these, the best course of action is to immediately hang up."

Senator Collins' Aging Committee operates a toll-free Fraud Hotline for people to report being victimized by scam artists or to receive assistance if they think they are being scammed. Earlier this year, Senator Collins unveiled the 2019 Fraud Book, which details the top 10 most common scams reported to her Committee's Fraud Hotline over the previous year.

Senator Collins has also helped lead efforts to fight against robocalls. In July, she chaired a hearing assessing the government's response to these illegal calls. She also introduced a bill to crack down on the deceptive caller-ID "spoofing" tactic many robocallers use, and she successfully pushed the FCC to approve a proposal to allow carriers to block illegal robocalls by default.

Anyone who receives a suspicious call can call the Senate Aging Committee's toll-free Fraud Hotline at 1-855-303-9470.

UPCOMING EVENTS at the wellness studio

VINYASA YOGA
Tuesdays 7-8am & 6-7pm
Join Jennifer Coughlin in this easy flow yoga. Choose an early class or late class. Drop ins welcome!

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Tuesdays beginning Sept. 24, 9-10:15am
Join Dennis Fallo in this fun and easy to learn program geared for older adults that can be done seated. Don't miss this opportunity to improve your cardiovascular health.
Cost: \$60. Please call to register.

A DAY OF REFLEXOLOGY
Wednesday, Sept. 25, 10-12am or 4-6pm
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Cost: \$25. Please call to register.

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She was one of a kind and kind to everyone

This week we are remembering Thelma Connell of Newfield and the exceptional giving person that she was. During this time when WCSH Channel 6 gives out the awards for 6 Who Care, it was 11 years ago when Thelma received the award. And, it's no wonder that she once received the Mary Rines Thompson award from the WCSH 6 Who Care Network, she certainly did her share to help other people and improve the community.

One of the requirements of the award, established in 1985 is that the recipient be a "truly exceptional volunteer." According to the history of the award, as provided by the 6 Who Care Network, Mary Rines Thompson was a lady of purpose, refinement and grace, who quietly gave her time, resources and skills to improving the community. As everyone knows, Thelma, was that kind of person and would do anything to help her



Thelma Connell, right with the server Tam Kelley, on a dinner outing a few years ago. PHOTO BY C.J. PIKE

neighbors, friends, acquaintances and even total strangers.

Some of her community projects were the Newfield Library and the Merriland Ridge United Methodist Church.

Several instances in Newfield and Limerick prompted her to really get into high gear to raise money for the sick and disabled. For hours she would sit outside a local store selling raffle tickets to raise money to cover medical expenses, treatments and medication.

Other organizations that were recipients of her assistance were the York County Shelter; Newfield Volunteer Fire and Rescue and Ray Angers Farm in West Newfield. She generally put in about 50 hours a week; and spent around \$400 a month on gas for her late model Lincoln Continental. Her commitment was to help people in need wherever she could reach them.

Thelma received the Mary Rines Thompson engraved plaque on October 15, 2008 at the WCSH

6 Who Care Network banquet, on behalf of the United Way of Greater Portland, and TD Bank North. She also received \$1,000 to donate to her favorite charity. The banquet was held at the Marriott Hotel in So. Portland. She donated the money to the Newfield Historical Society, Newfield Rescue, Limerick/Newfield Lions, York County Shelter and Merriland Ridge United Methodist Church in Newfield. Eight other people and an agency also received awards.

Shirley Campbell of West Newfield was instrumental in getting the nomination process started by writing a letter of endorsement; at the time, she was the president of the Newfield Historical Society and was also a member of the local Lions Club. Several friends also supported the nomination.

Attending the banquet with Thelma were her Network of Angels: her daughter Cindy Lewis, and her son Rex Connell, her grandson and wife, Michael and Kristin Lewis, and her grand-

daughter, Caitlin Wong. Several of her friends were also there.

The residents of Newfield are proud and honored that Thelma was on our team and if ever there was a lady of purpose who gave her all to the community, she was our gal.

Scout Troop #329 will have pasta supper

Scout Troop #329 will have a pasta supper on Saturday, October 12 at the Brick Town Hall at 19 Main Street in Limerick from 5-7 p.m. It is \$7 per person, and on the menu is pasta, salads, bread, desserts, and drinks.

Meetings

Cub Scout Pack 329 will meet on Monday, October 7 at the Line School at 818 Water Street at 6 p.m. For more information, please contact them at limerick pack 329@gmail.com. Anastasia Ferguson is the Cubmaster.

Newfield Firefighters will have a training session on Tuesday, October 8 at the Public Safety Building at 85 Water Street in West Newfield at 7 p.m. New members are welcome to attend.

Newfield Selectmen will meet on Tuesday, October 8 at 23 So. Effingham Road at 6 p.m. at West Newfield Town Hall.

Boy Scout Troop #329 will meet on Wednesday, October 9 at the Brick Town Hall, at 19 Main Street in Limerick at 6:30 p.m. New members always welcome. Jim Dion is the Scoutmaster. Call Joe Iannazzo at 850-6237.

Tea Time will be held on Wednesday, October 9 at the Newfield Village Library at 637 Water Street at 3 p.m.

The Limerick-Newfield Lions meet on Thursday, October 10, at the Newfield Historical Society building at 64 Elm Street at 7 p.m.

Newfield Firefighters will have a business meeting, on Thursday, October 10 at 85 Water St. at 7 p.m. call Dave at 793-2055.

BUSINESS NEWS

REINVEST & RENEW: Join SMHC for a Sanford construction kickoff and open house

Southern Maine Health Care (SMHC) is hosting an open house on Tuesday, Oct. 8 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Sanford Medical Center, 25 June Street, in Sanford. The celebration is to kick-off the \$34 million project that confirms SMHC's continued commitment to invest in the Sanford community and York County. Join other community members for virtual tours and to hear about SMHC and Maine Behavioral Healthcare's new behavioral health unit as well as Summer Commons, the new eldercare facility, both slated to open in 2020.

In January, Southern Maine Health Care (SMHC) announced plans to significantly enhance and expand the scope of health services it offers in Sanford to better meet the health needs of the local community and of greater York County. The plan calls for investments totaling \$34 million to expand, enhance and add a variety of health services identified as critical to the local community. The plan includes construction of a new, modern long-term care center for older adults, the establishment of a short-stay, inpatient behavioral health care unit and general upgrades to the SMHC Medical Center in Sanford, formerly Goodall Hospital. The projects are in addition to more than \$10 million of investment that has already been made in the facility's technology, operations and outpatient services since the merger to form Southern Maine Health Care in 2014.

The public and media are welcome to join us for this special event. RSVP to info@smhc.org or 283-7234. Refreshments will be provided.

Got Business News?
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REPORTER MONTHLY FEATURE

Adopt a Pet!

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Samson A two-year-old male Collie, Samson is a very sweet guy but would do best in a quieter home. Samson was part of the Collie seizure that took place earlier this summer. We encourage anyone interested in him to first learn about the adoption process and needs for these special pets at animalwelfare.org/adoption/collie-adoptions/
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Polyuria/Polydypsia

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There are many reasons a cat or dog could become PU/PD. It could be a result of a disease

process such as renal disease, diabetes, liver disease, hyperthyroidism, and Cushing's disease to name a few.

When patient presents with polyuria and polydypsia, a thorough physical exam is a good starting point. Sometimes the veterinarian is able to determine the cause with out further testing. If a physical exam does not reveal the reason for these signs, the

next logical step is blood work and a urinalysis. Depending on these results a definitive test for a certain disease process may be indicated. Many times once the problem is diagnosed we are able to resolve the PU/PD with treatment for what ever condition is responsible for these symptoms.

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SPORTS



Massabesic's Field Hockey Team.
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FIELD HOCKEY

Mustangs blank Falmouth *Gregoire notches fourth shutout in net*

By MICHAEL DEANGELIS
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Emma Snyder scored the lone goal of the game early in the second half, with Marissa Holt assisting, and Julia Gregoire turned aside four shots on goal to help Massabesic post a clutch 1-0 win over host Falmouth on Thursday, Sept. 26.

Defense was the theme of the night with rain contributing to poor field conditions. Falmouth (4-5) entered the match having yielded just four goals over their previous four games, a stretch that saw them go 3-1, but the undefeated Mustangs were prepared for the type of game they got and matched the hosts with the same type of defensive grit they've shown for much of the year.

To wit: the green gang from West Road in Waterboro had recorded shutouts in three of their last four games while giving up just a lone goal in a 6-1 rout of S. Portland in their previous contest. They added their fourth shutout of the year at Falmouth.

"We played them in Summer league and knew they were good," said head coach Michele Martin-Moore. "I reminded the girls that our record last year didn't reflect the team we were and to expect a tight one."

The Yachtsmen, who went 9-3-2 in 2018, clunked a shot off a post late in the second half, but never put sustained pressure on Gregoire who has been superb in goal since the start of the 2019 campaign. The senior gave up five goals over the Mustangs' first three contests, but just one over the last five.

Massabesic (8-0) has outscored its opponents 32-6 on the season.

SOCCER



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In the 1960's a television show aired called 'Industry On Parade'. Every heavy industry in America was documented from conception to its full capacity, and live pictures rolled on and on .WE work,

WE eat, WE sleep, WE marry; and the television drones on with everyday commonality that all is well. What is promised to us as the 'Road to Freedom' is in fact the Highroad to Servitude!

For it is not difficult to see what must be the consequences when democracy embarks upon the course of planning (as in the Green New Deal which by the way has nothing to do with environment, and everything to do with total government takeover of all aspects of the economy and the American Way of Life) The goal of the planning will be described by some such vague term as "the general welfare". Taken from The Road to Serfdom, by Friedrich A. Hayek, p15.

Thus, my topic is about servitude of a people, the American people who have known where and when to get help for decades. American people who have enjoyed and produced so much we no longer see the hole in the money bag, or the fox in the chicken pen. Within our own borders and news articles is the propaganda for a socialized handshake with popular promises. The so-called economic freedom which the planners promise us means precisely that we are to be relieved of the necessity of solving our own economic problems as owners, or heads of family, etc.

If we are to build a better world, we must create conditions favorable to Progress rather than "planning progress" (as in the hands of a socialized government)

We have experienced empty store space at every mall. Small business cannot keep the rent paid. This is NOT creating favorable conditions for progress. This is big foreign production dictating what We wear, what we drive, what and when for travel, and what may happen for our posterity. Creativity is tied up, and the people suffer. All of creation suffers. How may we then live?

"Government Rate Setting" for hospitals, clinics and services is just like that course of planning that leads to servitude for everybody. Who would ever think that in a very short time corruption like never

Before would reveal its ugly head around the Clinton e-mails! We must honor our God given right to be informed so we can vote for a Presidency that takes its sacred duty seriously. We are a Nation United by the fundamental in our Declaration of Independence, The U.S. Constitution, and the Groundwork of our Forefathers.

The fundamental purpose of government is to protect our way of Life in its freedoms, laws and Justice, to secure our own selves, families, property, civil rights, and religious choices.

Sylvia MacDonald
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Sen. King statement on opening of impeachment inquiry

WASHINGTON, D.C. – U.S. Senator Angus King (I-Maine) released the following statement on the Speaker of the House's announcement that she will launch a formal impeachment inquiry after the President's alleged call pressuring the President of Ukraine to open an investigation into Vice President Joe Biden:

"I have long been in awe of the seemingly impossible task our nation's founders accomplished. In a world of monarchs where the wants of one could overrule the needs of all, they created an audacious new system of government that provided an unprecedented balance of freedoms and protections – a blueprint for a society that has stood the test of time. But the truth is, credit for the longevity of the American experiment does not belong to the Framers alone – it is borne by each successive generation, who heed the call to strive for a 'more perfect union'.

"Our founding documents have endured for one simple reason: for over 200 years, Americans have agreed they were worth protecting. Whether on the battlefield or at the ballot box, the American people have always stood in opposition to any and all who would discard our shared national values and goals for their own personal interests and gain. I fear that we face a similar responsibility today, and we cannot rest on our nation's previous successes in sustaining this experiment. The responsibility to defend the Constitution falls to us, because this valuable, fragile parchment is under extreme strain right now.

"The grave nature of these recently reported actions, and the President's admissions, require an immediate and exhaustive investigation. The President has stated that he will release the transcript of this call, and I look forward to reviewing what is shared with Congress – but the transcript is not enough. Congress must be given all relevant evidence related to this conversation – including the whistleblower's full complaint – so we can know the content and context of the conversation and any other relevant conversations. On Thursday, I and other members of the Senate Intelligence Committee will meet with the Acting Director of National Intelligence, and I hope that at this

time he will submit the whistleblower report – as required by law – and demonstrate a willingness to be fully forthcoming and cooperative on this matter. But cooperation is a step, not an outcome, and I believe we are at a moment where the House of Representatives had no choice but to make use of its only remaining option: the opening of an impeachment inquiry.

"Let's be clear on what this means: this means a new path of inquiry, with an unknown destination, will be undertaken by my colleagues of both parties in the House of Representatives as specified by Article 1, Section 2 of the Constitution. Given that we are still awaiting many important pieces of information, I am unsure of the end result of an impeachment inquiry – but, as a member of the Senate, I do not need to, nor should I have, come to such a conclusion. The Constitution states that the House of Representatives is responsible for commencing the impeachment process and conducting the investigation; the Senate will then review the evidence and render a verdict.

"For months, I have been hesitant to weigh in on the topic of impeachment. As a member of the Senate, I did not feel it necessary to instruct the House of Representatives on their best course of action; as someone who seeks to create unity rather than further disagreements, I feared impeachment would exacerbate the sharp divisions in our nation. Rather, I preferred an election that could allow the American people to be the ultimate judge. But we are at a new moment in time with new facts and heightened urgency.

"If the accusations of the President's misconduct are true, as he himself has confirmed – if he has sought to use his position to urge foreign governments to influence the elections that allow the American people to hold their leaders accountable – there can be no alternative. We cannot allow any president to subvert the highest office in the land in order to increase his or her chances of keeping it. For the sake of America's legacy, and her future, we must be prepared to stand once again in defense of the Constitution and continue our ancestors' pursuit of that ever-elusive 'more perfect union'."



More support for Habitat for Humanity's Limerick Build

The Virginia Hodgkins Somers Foundation has awarded \$20,000 to Habitat for Humanity of York County to assist with their 30th affordable home building project located in Limerick. Construction has begun on the new energy-efficient, durable home for the Juarez family, Sarah and three children. The generous support from the Virginia Hodgkins Somers Foundation strengthens our community and assists Habitat for Humanity in addressing affordable housing challenges in York County.

To address the need for affordable housing in York County, Habitat for Humanity York County is working to reach and maintain a housing production of two homes per year, doubling its historic average. The 30th home in Limerick is underway, and Springvale Build is nearing completion.

Habitat for Humanity of York County works with low-income families who show a demonstrated need for improved housing, a willingness to partner by completing "sweat equity" in the building of their own homes, and the ability to repay an affordable mortgage.

"Habitat homes offer individual families stability and a mortgage they can afford. Homeowners also have a strong foundation to build better lives for their families, improved health, more educational opportunities, financial stability, confidence, and independence," said Amy Nucci, Habitat for Humanity of York County's Executive Director. "We are so grateful for the support and partnership of the Virginia Hodgkins Somers Foundation not only in helping us build a new home for the Juarez family but their amazing support of nonprofit organizations throughout York County. Their holistic approach to philanthropy encourages collaboration, growth and support of shared goals to build strong families and communities."

"Mrs. Somers (Ginny) would have thoroughly enjoyed seeing the benefits of this project to the Juarez family and the many volunteers gathering to make our community a better place to live. She was a very generous woman in a very quiet way. Kennebunk was her home for years and her sense of community here was part of who she was," Virginia Hodgkins Somers Foundation.

Habitat has many opportunities to volunteer on the Limerick Build, at the ReStore, on special events or assisting with weatherizations. Anyone interested in participating or donating to Habitat is encouraged to call the HF-HYC office at 985-4850 or visit the website at www.habitatyorkcounty.org.

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