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From left, students from Lyman Elementary School, Thomas Bereshney, Marley Roy, Delaney Dryden and Massie McAlevoy holding up their essays about giving to others. See page 5 for story. PHOTO BY MARY WALSH

Well-loved local icon remembered

BY ALLISON WILLIAMS
awilliams@waterbororeporter.com

Elizabeth “Betty” Barker Morrison, who died April 3 at the Southern Maine Health Care Center in Sanford, spent her life contributing her talents and generosity in numerous ways.

When the family moved to Alfred in 1966 she soon started teaching nursery school, taking along Philip, her youngest son. The arrangement was that she would teach if they would let her bring Phil. So he was a preschooler before he was a preschooler. When he was old enough for first grade, she began teaching the home economics course at Massabesic High School, where she continued for 20 years. One of her programs involved having the students care for lifelike dolls, supplied by the York County Child Abuse Council, taking them home to care for them. “It



Elizabeth “Betty” Morrison
1932-2014

gave them a taste of what motherhood was really like; she was just wonderful with the kids,” said Debi Hartford, of Newfield, a fellow teacher. “She took me under her wing – she was my mentor. She was a giving lady. She didn’t
(Continued on page 10)

Student artist awarded scholarship

BY ANN FISHER
afisher@waterbororeporter.com

Jill Ma will have a little less to worry about when she enters her freshman year of college next year, thanks to a \$10,000 scholarship she received from The Gallery Collection’s Seventh Annual Greeting Card Contest.

Ma, who lives in North Waterboro, is an international student from Taipai, Taiwan who attends Catherine McAuley High School in Portland. Now 18 and a senior, Ma has lived in Maine since her sophomore year. The woman she lives with, who declined to be identified, is a teacher at McAuley, and her daughter is also a senior at the school.

Ma said when she learned March 14 that the card she designed was chosen as the best in the contest, “I was very surprised. That was pretty exciting. I didn’t think I was that good.”

According to Michael Lurye, a member of the scholarship team at The Gallery Collection, Ma’s entry was chosen from more than



North Waterboro student Jill Ma won a \$10,000 scholarship in a greeting card contest. COURTESY PHOTO

13,000 entries.

The picture of golden holiday bells with a traditional red ribbon was drawn with colored pencils. Ma said she created it on Christmas Day after reviewing the entries previously chosen by the Gallery Collection, based in Ridgefield Park, N.J. She felt the bells “were suitable for what the company was looking for.”

“We were immediately struck by how beautiful the reflections were on the holiday bells in Jill’s design,” said Lurye. “The shad-

ing and detail that she incorporated into the holiday bells and red ribbon were fantastic as well. We also felt as though this would be a great addition to our lineup of Holiday cards since we do not have too many designs featuring holiday bells.”

Ma has been accepted at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, where she will enter after a visit home this summer.

Taipai, she said, is not that different from the U.S. “I don’t think the cultural differences are that huge,” said Ma. “There’s different food and language.” While a Taiwanese diet might include more noodles, fish and rice, the country also has its fair share of McDonald’s, Subway and Starbucks, according to Ma.

Judging by her winning entry, Ma obviously has artistic talent. However, her parents encouraged her to try different activities. “When I was little, in first grade, my parents gave me art lessons,” said Ma. “But they also made me take everything.”

More come forward against jailed former umpire

BY ANN FISHER
afisher@waterbororeporter.com

Four more people have contacted police with concerns about a former Shaker Valley Little League umpire who remained in York County Jail Thursday, April 10 after being charged with gross sexual assault by Sanford police.

Bail was set at \$15,000 during the first court appearance April 2 by Zachary Garrison, 32, of Sanford. Garrison may also be released on \$150,000 in real estate value, according to officials at the York County Jail in Alfred.

Garrison was arrested April 1 at his home at 2 Manor Circle, Apt. 12 in Sanford after reports that he had inappropriate contact with a teenage girl in Sanford.

According to older, cached pages from the Shaker Valley Little League website, in 2011 and 2012, Garrison was an umpire in the league, which accepts players from the towns of Limerick and Waterboro. A message seek-

ing more information from Little League International was not returned.

According to Acting Cpl. Sarah Roberts of the Sanford Police Department, four people from the York County area have contacted detectives since Garrison was arrested, but no further charges have been brought against him.

“We need to complete our investigation with these four people who have come forward,” said Roberts, who declined to be more specific. “Hopefully then there will be more charges forthcoming.”

Garrison is a sergeant in the Army National Guard’s 136th Engineer Co., Roberts confirmed. Investigating officer Michael
(Continued on page 10)



Zachary Garrison

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Community Calendar

BUSINESS NEWS

MIND BODY SPIRIT FESTIVAL Sunday, April 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Ramada, 352 North St., Saco. A festival of holistic health practitioners, readings from psychics and mediums, animal communicator, medical intuitive, energy healing, Reiki, massage, gems, jewelry, photographing and reading of your aura, workshops, and more. \$5 admission includes most workshops. A portion of the proceeds will benefit Good Shepard Food Bank. FMI visit mindbodyspiritfestival.org or call 314-1499.

WAB MEETING The next monthly meeting of the Waterboro Association of Businesses will be Monday, April 14 at 5:30 p.m. at the Reporter office, 545 Main St., 2nd floor. Visit www.waterboro-chamber.org for agenda.

CHARM PUBLIC MEETING The Community Heritage Alliance of Rural Maine will hold a public meeting on Monday, April 14, at 6:30 p.m. at the Buxton-Hollis Historical Society, 100 Main St., Buxton to elect officers, amend the bylaws and discuss CHARM's efforts to re-purpose the Hanson Gym and the historic Hollis High School into community centers. FMI 929-3647.

OLDIES AT THE GRANGE HALL Back by popular demand, Time Riders, a well-known local band featuring oldies will be performing at the Waterboro Grange Hall on Saturday, April 19 from 7 to 11 p.m. Put on your dancing shoes (poodle skirts are optional!) and head down to 31 West Road, South Waterboro. Tickets are \$15 per person, BYOB, no one under 21 admitted. Set-up and snacks will be available. Tickets can be purchased at Woodsome's Feeds & Needs and Woody's Sports Grille. Proceeds will benefit the Waterborough Historical Society. FMI 247-5926

FREE COMMUNITY DINNER Saturday, April 19 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at Goodwins Mills Advent Christian Church, Mill Building, Rt. 35, Goodwins Mills.

LYMAN REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE MEETING for April has been changed from April 12 to April 19. It will be held as usual at the Community Library in Goodwins Mills at 10 a.m. All registered Lyman Republicans and Undeclared voters are welcome to attend.

CLOTHING GIVEAWAY Saturday, April 26 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Maine Life Gate Church, 11 Foss Rd., Limerick. Donations are being collected of clean gently used clothing of all sizes, shoes and household linens. FMI Glenda 432-1853 or Cheryl 286-7235. Its a great way to share what you no longer need with those who do need it.

BIG INDOOR YARD SALE Saturday, April 26 from 8 a.m. to noon at the North Parish Church Vestry, 895 Main St., Sanford. Annual indoor yard sale sponsored by North Parish Women's Fellow-

ship. Bargains include household items such as dishes, pots and pans, utensils, small furniture and appliances, linens, white elephant, craft supplies, luggage and bags, some shop tools and garden items, toys, books and recordings, Christmas items and much more. Coffee and muffins will also be available for purchase.

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

Submit nonprofit calendar items to:
news@waterboro-reporter.com

Tutor joins Waterboro Rec.



Waterboro Parks and Recreation recently welcomed Lisa Tutor to their department as administrative assistant, a half-time position. Tutor, who in the past has served as Day Camp Director, Teen Camp Director, Courtesy Boat Inspector, Gymnastics Instructor and more, was chosen for the position from a field of over two dozen applicant's.

COURTESY PHOTO



SMHC employees from left, Kim LaChance, Patti Kasmarek, Judy Jacques, Terri Laverriere, Terry Lacroix (not pictured) and Betty Guay (not pictured) answered phones at the 43rd Annual Waban Telethon. COURTESY PHOTO

SMHC Employees volunteer at telethon

A team of six Southern Maine Health Care (SMHC) employees helped to answer phones at the 43rd Annual Waban Telethon held on Saturday, March 15.

The SMHC team worked in two hour shifts alongside volunteers from other groups and organizations taking calls during the telethon. The event raised more than \$80,000 to support Waban programs which promote the general welfare and education of children and adults with developmental disabilities.

Hannaford holding contest for kids

Hannaford is calling on kids ages 7-13 to design a reusable bag to be sold in Hannaford stores in 2015.

Hannaford cares about the environment...did you know that they have a store in Maine with a grass roof and stores that experiment with wind and solar energy? Who knows what Hannaford stores will look like in 10, 20 or even 30 years from now?

Hannaford wants you to draw them the Hannaford of the Future. What will your Hannaford look like in 50 years? A drawing will be chosen to appear on a Hannaford reusable bag sold in all stores in 2015. The winner will also receive a \$100 gift card from Hannaford.

Designs need to be submitted to your local Hannaford by Saturday, May 31. All designs should be submitted on the official design form. For more information, official contest rules and the design form, visit hannaford.com/bagcontest.

Got Business News?

Special events? Accolades? Changes to your business? New hours or location? Press releases? Photos?

If your business has news to share with the community, we'd love to hear from you!

Send your submissions to:
news@waterbororeporter.com



LYMAN EGG HUNT On Saturday, April 12 at 10 a.m., the Community Library will hold its annual Easter Egg Hunt. Geared to children aged 2 to 10, there will be plenty of eggs hidden around the library as well as door prizes and snacks. Don't forget your cameras for photos with the Easter Bunny. For more information, call 499-7114, like us on Facebook, or visit lymanlibrary.org

SPRING VENDOR FAIR Saturday, April 12 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Waterboro Town

Hall in the old gym, 24 Townhouse Rd., East Waterboro. Local vendors will be selling a variety of items and photos with the Easter bunny will be available. Odyssey of the Mind will be selling snacks and beverages as a fundraiser.

FISH DINNER Alfred Parish Church Scholarship benefit Lenten Fish Dinner, Friday, April 18 from 5 to 6 p.m. Dinner will consist of battered fish fillet, coleslaw, ootatoes, rolls, mac 'n cheese, ice cream and beverages, coffee and tea. Cost is \$8 for adults, \$5 for age 12 and under. Money raised

from this dinner will be used to pay for children to go to summer camp.

SHAPLEIGH REC ANNUAL EASTER EGG HUNT at the Shapleigh Town Commons on Saturday, April 19 at 11 a.m.

GOOD FRIDAY BENEFIT CHOWDER SUPPER Celebrate a Good Friday meal with the members of the First Congregational Church of Kennebunkport who are hosting a Fish Chowder & Corn Chowder Supper that will include a choice of fish chowder or corn chowder,

cornbread, pie and beverage. Supper will benefit the church's children who wish to attend Pilgrim Lodge Summer Camp. The supper is open to the public and will be held on Good Friday, April 18 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the church's Ober Hall at 141 North St. The prices are \$8 per adult for fish chowder, \$6 per adult for corn chowder and \$4 per child under age 12. For directions or more information, call 967-3897 or visit www.firstchurchkennebunkport.com. First Church is also on Facebook.

Bookstore gives print-on-demand technology a shot

By **SHELLEY BURBANK**
sburbank@waterbororeporter.com

Once upon a time, writers sent manuscripts to publishing companies, which typeset the material into book format and sent the pages to a printing company to produce thousands of books at a time. The books were boxed and shipped to stores, where readers could purchase them. Now, thanks to a unique machine called the Espresso Book Machine, authors and publishers can upload their print-ready materials into a database, and readers can request to have individual books printed right at the bookstore in about five minutes.

The South Portland Books-A-Million store is one of two Books-A-Million (BAM!) retail stores chosen to have an Espresso Book Machine on site. The other store is adjacent to the home office in Birmingham, Ala., according to Sara Starcher, the South Portland store's general manager. "Portland is the flagship store," Starcher said. "It is the highest volume Books-A-Million. They saw the need here," she said when asked why the corporation decided to use the print-on-demand technology in South Portland.

The machine was installed at the store in November 2013. So far, according to Starcher, customer response has been favorable. "They really like it. There is a lot of interest."

Starcher said in-store specialist, Jean Jackson, knows all the ins and outs of the print-on-demand publishing database and machine. "The specialist is working on it all. Jean helps format the book, finds a cover. It's cool," said Starcher.

Books-A-Million recently teamed up for a marketing event with a small, independent Maine publishing company to promote both the print-on-demand machine and local Maine authors. On a busy Saturday morning, March 22, authors published by Just Write Books of Topsham were on hand to talk about their books and watch a demonstration of their books being printed on the

Espresso Book Machine.

"We are exploring the use of the Espresso Book Machine at Books-A-Million as a new technology," said Just Write Books publisher Nancy Randolph. "BAM! seemed like a great location for author talks and book signings. Just Write Books has been at the forefront of the use of technology since its founding in 2005."

There were a few problems on Saturday with printing some of the books, but overall Randolph said she is enthusiastic about the potential of the technology. "As in any new technology, there are glitches. Jean Jackson of BAM! ran into several on Saturday. We'll try another event in May with Norma Salway and her book 'I'm Just A Kid, You Know!' The staff at BAM! was gracious and helpful. We'll work with them again going forward."

The print-on-demand technology is useful for small-press authors who might not have large print runs – and thus fewer physical retail outlets for their work – or who would like to offer a print version of their electronic book. It is also useful for readers who are looking for books that may be difficult to find on bookshelves in retail stores or libraries. Print on demand has been an option for awhile, but the books usually have to be printed and shipped from a distant location. Now the book is printed and handed to the customer in about five minutes at the location of their choice.

Authors with Just Write Books who were at BAM! March 22 said they believe the new technology would be useful to them as they work to get their books into the hands of readers. Barbara Kent Lawrence, Ed.D. of Massachusetts collaborated with Just Write Books to publish her Maine coming-of-age novel, "Islands of Time" about a girl from away who falls in love with a local boy and later returns to the Maine coast to come to terms with her past. Lawrence also writes nonfiction about her research in cultural studies.

"As an author, I see potential advantages to print-on-demand tech-

nology because some of my books are out of print," said Lawrence. "It is also very expensive to mail books, even using the book rate. My publisher handles most sales, but I also sell 'Islands of Time' on consignment to some local bookstores and through my website. I have to pay per copy to have the printing company ship books to me, and then I have to mail or take copies to stores and online buyers. The margins in book sales are so small that shipping and mailing are a considerable expense."

When asked if she thought the technology would be helpful in marketing her book, Lawrence said that marketing for each book is different and there are also potential downsides to using only print on demand. "'Islands of Time' is my sixth book, but each book is different and each marketing plan must be different as well. The downside to having the book available only on demand is that some people need to see the book and the cover to think about buying it. Ideally, Books-A-Million would carry at least a display copy of a large number of books, including mine, so readers could look at the book before buying a print-on-demand copy."

Paul Betit, a mystery-thriller author and freelance sports writer for the *Portland Press Herald* and *Maine Sunday Telegram*, said technology like the Espresso Book machine provides another platform for selling books, although it is certainly not the only option. Like Randolph, he publishes with Just Write Books. "It's important for new authors to be able to sell their books on as many different platforms as possible," said Betit. "My books are available online at the major book vending sites in soft cover and e-book editions. The books can also be ordered through most independent and chain bookstores. In-store on-demand technology provides yet another outlet to distribute my books."

Betit talked at Books-A-Million on March 22 about his mystery-suspense novels set in various overseas locations. The novels were



Author Paul Betit watches his book being printed and bound in the Espresso Book Machine at the South Portland Books-A-Million.

PHOTO BY SHELLEY BURBANK

influenced by his own experiences serving in the military. The first in the John Murphy military investigator series, "Phu Bai: A Vietnam War Story," is set in Vietnam in 1967. In the middle of a war zone, Murphy and his sidekick, Charles Van Dyck, undertake the investigation of the murder of an American soldier. Sequels, "Kagnew Station" and the recently published "The Man In The Canal" have also been published by Just Write Books. These stories take place in East Africa and Sweden, respectively.

Betit was able to watch as his book "The Man In The Canal" was printed and bound by the Espresso Book Machine on March 22. "Having print-on-demand technology available right in a bookstore can be a boon to the author, the reader and the vendor. It provides authors with another way to distribute their work and immediate gratification for those readers who know exactly the book they're looking for," he said, adding, "With thousands and thousands of new titles becoming available each year, it also provides vendors with a way to sell books

without maintaining a large inventory on their shelves."

Lawrence said while she was excited to see a book come out of the machine, she was disappointed the machine malfunctioned when it was time to print her book. "I loved seeing the first book come off the printer, but was, of course, disappointed when the printing machine malfunctioned and couldn't print my book. The cover of "Islands of Time" is based on "Dimming Light Passing," by Scott Baltz, and I was really interested in how accurately the machine could print the complex colors of his painting. I was really impressed by the potential of the technology and greatly appreciated being included in the event co-hosted by my publisher Just Write Books."

Sara Starcher of BAM! said she sees benefits for readers and for the store. "We have a regional section, and we are constantly getting requests from customers for local authors. Once a book is uploaded to the database, it can be part of the marketing program. One book can be put on the shelves, and others can be printed as requested."

When asked about the quality of the books compared to traditionally printed paperbacks, Starcher said she thinks they are comparable. "I think it is exactly the same as a trade paperback," she said.

Customers looking for local authors or out-of-print books are able to search the database at www.ondemandbooks.com to see if the title is available through the Espresso Book Machine. Customers can also call Books-A-Million or come into the store and request books. According to materials from Books-A-Million and their in-house publishing website www.bampublish.com, there are over 7 million books available through the database, EspressoNet. In addition, authors interested in publishing their books entirely through the system have many printing package options from which to choose, including some with in-house product placement. "The price of the book is printed on the cover, there is free shipping, and our discount cards apply, as well," said Starcher.

Celebrate Easter

April 20

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Holy Week

April 13, 10:30 am	Palm Sunday Children's Processional and Worship
April 16, 9:30 am	Spirituality of making bread
April 17, 5:30 pm	Maundy Thursday Community Soup Supper with Communion
April 18, 8:30 am	Good Friday Prayer & Healing Service
April 20, 6:00 am	Easter Sunrise Service at Crossroads United Methodist Church
April 20, 10:30 am	Easter Sunday Worship

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Shelter founder retires

Don Gean, who has retired after approximately 30 years as executive director of York County Shelter Programs Inc. was honored recently with two retirement parties. The first, called a Legacy Party, was held March 27. Approximately 120 persons were in attendance, including former Gov. John Baldacci, U.S. Rep. Michael Michaud, Walter Smith who was president of the original board of York County Shelter and former state senator Elizabeth Mitchell.

Their talks during the evening emphasized his activism and his concern for the disadvantaged. All spoke highly of him.

The second retirement party was a potluck meal Friday, March 28 that was attended by staff and residents. There were verbal tributes, pictures and gifts, one of which was an inscribed wooden shield. Gean reminisced about his first days at the Shelter which began as a home in the old county jail for those with substance addiction.

The move to Shaker Hill began as a lease arrangement in the building near the bakery run by the Brothers of Christian Instruction for the five residents who were then living in the old jail. The space was converted to bedrooms and the program grew

from there. It now includes the bakery run as a vocational training program, counseling services, transitional homes, community meals and a farm in Newfield. Gean has left for Florida and a well-deserved break from his responsibilities.

Robert Dawber is the new executive director of York County Shelter Programs Inc. Dawber had directed Serenity House in Portland since 2006 and worked closely with Gean. He has more than 30 years' experience with nonprofit organizations.

School news & notes

Because several parents asked about a parent technology night to become better informed about the technology available to students, there will be one following spring break, which runs April 18-27. Registration forms will be going home with students.

Parents of students in grades three through five have received the results of the NECAP tests (New England Common Assessment Program). This spring, students in grades K-5 will be taking their NWEA test, a national standardized test done on the computer. The students are tested three times yearly in reading and math. Fall and winter results were sent home in March.

The NECAP test will no longer be used in Maine. Instead a Smarter Balanced Test will be administered in the spring of 2015. Staff review all testing data to provide the best individualized

program possible for each student.

The PTC, led by President Jenn Shaw, sponsored several family events this winter, including tubing at King Pine, attending a Red Claws basketball game and a Flipping into February event with bounce houses, games and more set up in the gym.

Box tops are still being collected. So far more than 10,000 box tops have been collected this year. Thanks go to the Peer Helper Team, which cuts and counts the box tops.

Upcoming events at school include a spring concert on Monday, April 14 for grades three and four at 6:30 p.m.

On Thursday, April 17 Hat and Bubble Gum Day is being sponsored by grades three and four.

On Friday, April 18 there will be a staff in-service day and no school for students.

Notre Dame news

Attending the installation of Robert Deeley as Maine's 12th bishop of the Diocese of Portland this past winter were Br. Jerome Lessard and Br. Ted Letendre of Alfred. This was a 2 1/2-hour ceremony with much colorful pageantry and over 700 persons attending.

Now living on the Alfred campus of the Brothers of Christian Instruction is Br. David Denicourt, a retired missionary from East Africa and the Seychelles Islands. Although retired he keeps busy picking up the daily mail

and reviewing the maintenance needs of the buildings.

The old Shaker Barn at Notre Dame is the food pantry distribution center, where on a typical weekday up to 100 boxes of non-perishable foods are distributed. It comes from the Good Shepherd Food Bank and food retailers, plus local churches and organizations. The senior food mobile, a federal program, was formerly at Notre Dame, but is now located at the Sanford Methodist Church for the monthly distribution.

Go directly to jail

"Crime and Punishment in Alfred" and a history of its old jails will be the topic at the Alfred Historical Society on Tuesday, April 15. The meeting will start at 7 p.m. in Parsons Memorial Library. Interested persons are invited to attend.

News from the pews

On Thursday, April 17, a Symbolic Seder meal will be held in the chapel at 7 p.m.

On Good Friday, April 18, a fish supper sponsored by the scholarship committee to benefit Pilgrim Lodge Camperships will be held in Conant Chapel from 5 to 6 p.m. Coleslaw, roasted red potatoes, macaroni and cheese, rolls and dessert are also on the menu. The cost of tickets is \$8 for adults, \$5 for children.

Deadline for news in the Evangel is this Tuesday, April 15.

A workday to prepare Pilgrim Lodge for summer campers will

be held Saturday, April 26.

Needed for the Church World Service kits are nail clippers, hand towels (16-inches by 28-inches) and wide toothed combs. At the end of the month they will be packaged and delivered with other items for areas in emergency situations.

Alfred GOP to meet

Alfred Republicans will hold their monthly meeting in the conference room at town hall on Monday, April 21 at 7 p.m. It will be under the direction of George Donovan, the new chairman.

Village notes

The next Acoustic Country Jam in the Legion Hall will be held Saturday, April 12 from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Beverages and refreshments will be available.

Although spring seems sluggish, the York County Master Gardeners will soon be looking for perennials to dig for the May 17 spring plant sale. If you recall an area of your garden which was overcrowded with perennials, Priscilla Mcguire may be contacted through the Maine Extension Service or by email, prmcuire2@aol.com.



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LYMAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NEWS

Joy Spencer

Woven together

“When are we going to learn to weave?” On the first day of art class, as the third-graders enter the art room, teacher Dave Hall hears this question year after year.

“It’s a classic third-grade project and younger children know about it and just can’t wait to create their own designs.” After he demonstrates the skills the students will need, Hall will show the children a piece he has worked on. Then he will say, “This is what I did. Show me how to finish it.”

Once the children understand the process, Hall gives them a 6-by-9-inch piece of cardboard, weaving loom and a plastic needle, and access to a plentiful supply of yarn in a variety of colors and textures, all donated by parents, teachers and friends. On the wall is a display of other students’ works. Then the children go to work and there is an abundance of ideas, creations and fun. Hall explained that once proficient, the pupils can take the projects home to work on.

Hall welcomes the students who come to his room first thing in the morning for help. He is also available during WIN time when he will weave with them. “The skill that I would like them to have is how to create a more exciting pattern rather than just stripes across the loom. When they leave my room I want them to have met my goals as independent weavers.”

Hall is at Lyman Elementary Wednesday through Friday. He greets children as they get off the bus, when the weaving begins.

Coins for Kids

How much does a second-grader weigh? Just ask any of the children in grade two at Lyman Elementary.

Still don’t know? Read on.

Spirit Day was discussed in Mary Walsh’s and Barbara Roberts’ classes, and the children collectively decided that they would like to do something for kids who were sick or handicapped rather than choose a fun activity for themselves. After more discussion they chose to support a local camp or school, and voted to send money to Camp Sunshine in Casco and Carlisle Academy, a therapeutic riding school in Lyman through a program called Coins for Kids.

Enthusiasm bloomed and the students wrote essays on their personal reasons for making their decisions. On March 27, second-grader Leah Johnson read her persuasive essay over the intercom to the entire school, inviting everyone to join them in helping kids with special needs.

Buckets were put out in various locations throughout the school, and on March 28 students were seen dropping their contributions into the collections. One child reported that she was donating her tooth fairy money. Another said that she and her brother gave the money that they were saving to go to Disney.

In response to “Why did you choose to send money to these two places” the students replied: “We feel that we filled someone’s bucket and that will make them happy,” “We will help someone go to camp and they will be able to swim and fish, and go out in a



Mrs. Townsend’s third-grade class at Lyman Elementary School.

COURTESY PHOTO

boat.” “Someone can go to Carlisle Academy where there are horses and the horses will help them with their balance,” and “It will make me happy to help someone else to be happy.”

Roberts announced to her class that the coins weighed 64 pounds. One child raised her hand and said, “That’s how much I weigh.” Roberts asked her students to raise their hands if they weigh 60-something. All of the children raised their hands.

Now you know what a second-grader weighs.

Counting is one of the targets for second-graders. Each class practiced real-life skills and counted all of the coins; \$511.45 was collected that day!

Walsh summed it all up by saying, “These students are all so kind and generous and we are so proud of them.”

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They had a ball

By DANIELLE BURBANK

The 18th Annual Army/Navy JROTC Military Ball drew 120 students the evening of Friday, April 4. The formal event was hosted by Senior Chief Jordan and Commander Donlan's Massabesic unit, and was held at Ramada Inn in Saco for cadets and their dates.

Students attending the ball were from the Massabesic and Sacopee Valley units. Cadets from all schools mingled and gathered around tables for a night of fun, celebration and a little bit of good old Army/Navy rivalry.

Cadet Supply Officer MacKenzie Croteau announced the toasts, proceeded by presentations of the Color Guard and formation of the sword arch. "It was a complete honor to be able to host Military Ball this year," Croteau said. "Having the privilege to pick a theme all the way to setting up decorations was just amazing." Ramada Inn provided a delicious meal consisting of tender chicken and steak, roasted potatoes, assorted breads and the

popular Shirley Temple. Beautiful gowned ladies and gentlemen in dress blues conversed among classy dinner sets and twinkle lights, decorated by Massabesic's own.

Seniors and their dates took the first dance, and soon afterward all of the cadets piled onto the dance floor for a long night of slow dancing, fist-pumping, and crazy disco moves. DJ Bill Pulisifer had students going groovy with country and classic beats. Cadets agreed that this was an overall very successful and fun-filled night. "All the time put into making this military ball happen was well spent," Croteau said. "The feeling you get when you see others smiling, laughing, have an amazing time, it lets you know that you've done a good job."

From left, Jackie Murray, Alison O'Brien, MacKenzie Croteau and Alliy Dunlap at the 18th Annual Army/Navy JROTC Military Ball.

PHOTO BY DANIELLE BURBANK



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4/29	Beyond Computer Basics	6:00 PM
4/29	Well Pump & Filtration Education	6:00 PM
4/29	Back Country Basics	6:15 PM
4/29	Freedom Through Forgiveness	6:30 PM
4/29	Swing Dancing	7:00 PM
5/1	A German Spy in the SS	6:00 PM
5/6	Wool Drying Basket	5:30 PM
5/8	Dancing with the Devil	6:00 PM
5/13	GPS & Compass Basics	6:15 PM
5/14	Embossed Greeting Card	6:30 PM
5/15	iPad	10:00 AM
5/19	First Aid/CPR	5:30 PM
5/27	Paddling Safely	6:15 PM
6/25	Drivers Education IV	8:00 AM
7/29	Drivers Education V	8:00 AM

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BRIEFS

Birding programs

Wolfe's Neck Woods State Park in Freeport offers nature programs on weekends at 2 p.m. through April 27. Most programs start at the circle of benches at the end of the second parking lot unless otherwise noted, and may include walks, talks, and activities in a beautiful natural setting.

Come enjoy the park with

your family. Programs last about one hour, weather permitting.

April 12, 20 and 26: Osprey Watch – Stop by the osprey sign opposite Googins Island to get a close look at the nesting ospreys any time from 2 to 3 p.m., weather permitting.

April 13: Signs of Spring – Look for signs of spring including newly arrived birds, and wildflowers.

April 19: Stroll with the Ranger – Take a relaxed tour with the ranger on this wheelchair- and stroller-accessible path.

April 27: Feathers over Freeport – Bird watching programs all day for all ages. For more information visit www.maine.gov/feathersoverfreeport.

No reservations needed except for group use, and the nature programs are free with park admission. Admission is \$1 for ages 5-11, \$3 for Maine residents ages 12-64, \$4.50 for nonresidents ages 12-64; \$1.50 for non-residents 65 and older. Persons under 5 and Maine residents 65 and older are free. For more information or to arrange for group visits, please call 865-4465.

The Wolfe's Neck Woods State Park is located at 426 Wolf Neck Road, Freeport.

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SPORTS

INSIGHT FROM center field

By PETER BISHOP

Your world champion Boston Red Sox triumphantly returned to the Olde Band Box in the Fens last Friday to a hero's welcome. The introduction of players and ring ceremony went off without a hitch. The reigning star Big Papi David Ortiz shown in splendor as the big man also got a second ring for being the World Series MVP. It was a glorious and heartwarming moment for all of Red Sox Nation.

Then it hit the proverbial fan for the Red Sox in the form of the Milwaukee Brewers. Starter Jake Peavey looked very serviceable with a nice six-inning performance of six hit two-run ball, followed by Burke Badenhop's two frame stop. The Sox went into the ninth tied at two each when the wheels fell of the cart and Edward Mujica lost control. He surrendered four runs on four hits in the debut loss at Fenway in 2014.

Not to be outdone in game two, the boys tried to come back after Clay Buchholz stunk it up for 4.1 innings, allowing six runs on 13 hits. Phooey! Actually, the Sox came back to tie it up in the sixth, but fell in the 11th inning, 7-6.

Our ace, Jon Lester, started game three with the Brew Crew sporting a 2.57 ERA after dropping the season opener in Baltimore. Once again, Lester threw

a sufficient seven inning, four-hit, two-run game, but could not get the offense to plate a run in the eventual 4-0 loss. This sweep at Fenway for the Milwaukee Brewers certainly was not the way the weekend was supposed to be scripted for the returning world champions.

It's time to turn the page on 2013 and get back to reality. The dangerous Texas Rangers came to town to face John Lackey, who suffered last season from a lack of run support, much like Lester so far in 2014. Once again, the big righty rose to the moment and stopped the slide for the Sox. Lackey threw seven strong again, with one run on five hits for the 5-1 victory and the first home win for the Sox in 2014.

Boston will finish up with the Rangers and head out for four over the weekend with their rivals the N.Y. Yankees and three next week with the Chicago White Sox. The schedule for the month of April looks rough for the Home Towne Team, especially with an early bite from the injury bug to starters Shane Victorino and Will Middlebrooks. The Sox will test their depth and bench early on this year. Last year it was a major reason they made it to the promised land. This year, we'll wait and see.

Peter Bishop is a lifelong Red Sox fan from Lynn, Mass. He has written "Insight from Centerfield" since the 2003 season and has been accredited by Major League Baseball.



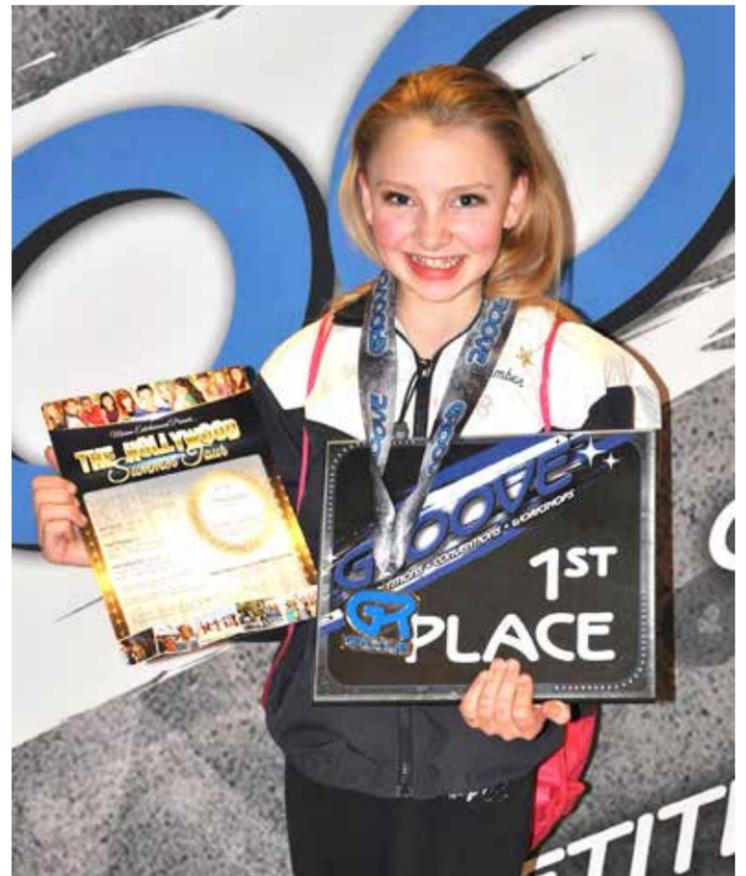
Rayne Whitten

Whitten takes principal's award

Massabesic senior Rayne Whitten was awarded the Maine Principal's Association (MPA) Award which is handed out annually for "academic excellence, outstanding school citizenship and leadership."

Netting the sportsmanship award

The Mustang ice hockey team was this season's recipient of the western Class A Sportsmanship Award. The award is presented annually by the MPA.



Amber Arsenault, of North Waterboro, recently competed in the Groove dance competition in Westbrook and placed first overall in the junior division and won a scholarship to attend The Hollywood Summer Tour in Los Angeles this summer. Amber is a student at The Centre of Movement School of Performing Arts in Gorham. You can help sponsor Amber at www.gofundme.com/7yjb4k.

COURTESY PHOTO

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If you have questions or would like to register, please come to one of our registration nights:

April 15 and April 29

from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

at Waterboro Elementary School

Online registration open until 5/1/14 at

www.svllme.com

For more info contact: vpbaseball@svllme.com

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Items on loan from the Limerick Historical Society are currently on display at the Limerick Public Library. Old photos, vintage dresses, a fluffy hat, collectibles and more can be seen. PHOTO BY SHELLEY BURBANK

Limerick Historical Society events scheduled

BY SHELLEY BURBANK
sburbank@waterbororeporter.com

The Limerick Historical Society is displaying a selection of clothing, photos and other memorabilia at the public library this month. The collection coincides with the release of the society's 2014 event schedule which begins April 17 with a Techniques of Photo Preservation presentation by President Adele Floyd.

The event will cover various techniques and materials used for storing and preserving photographs just like the historians of the society do with the old photos in their collection. Other events throughout the year include a talk about a Maine Civil War soldier, the annual Penny Auction, an open house at Limerick Academy, a presentation about sports in Limerick over the years, the annual cemetery walk, and a Christ-

mas Tea Social in December at the Jeremiah Mason House and much more.

The Limerick Historical Society was organized to educate the public about the history of the town and to preserve the artifacts and buildings of Limerick's unique, rural history. The society owns the third Limerick Academy Building and is working to preserve, maintain and restore the building so it can be used. The society also opens the Moore Building on Maine Street, where many of the society's artifacts are located. Both buildings will be open at various times throughout the summer.

More members are always welcome. The next meeting will take place on April 17 at 7 p.m. in the old Brick Town Hall and will include the presentation on Techniques of Photo Preservation.

NEWFIELD

Ann Fisher

afisher@waterbororeporter.com

Town hall closed

The town hall will be closed until further notice following an inspection April 8 by the State Fire Marshal's office. A report of fire safety upgrades needed will be sent to the town when it is completed. Some expected upgrades that are required include hard-wired alarms, several handrails, exit signs and a sprinkler head installed over the furnace.

After the upgrades are completed to the satisfaction of the fire marshal's office an occupancy permit will be issued.

Survey estimates

At the April 8 selectboard meeting, members received estimates of \$800 and \$15,000 for surveying the boundary marker on Route 11 by the Line School from Lelonde Land Surveying of Springvale.

The high estimate would be for a certified boundary survey measuring about two miles long and include recording in the county registry of deeds; the low bid would just cover the site in question. Documents can be found at the town office.

The northern boundary is an is-

sue because Limerick officials had attempted to place a new sign at Newfield/Limerick town line last fall at a site that differed from the sign that had been previously installed.

Newfield selectmen have requested to meet with the Limerick board about the matter, but have not met to date.

The board also discussed installing doors on the trash compactors that lock to prevent accidents while the compactor is running.

In other news, two cell phones will be purchased at a cost estimated between \$35-\$45 a month for general assistance administrator Bruce Colwell and First Selectwoman Wanda Neville.

Site walk planned

A site walk at the transfer station is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Monday, May 5, followed by the regularly scheduled building committee meeting at the public safety building at 7 p.m.

Ads will be placed for accepting bids to provide labor only to construct the new recycling building at the dump.

School notebook

The concert by grades four and five originally scheduled for April

10 was postponed until May 1 due to instructor illness. A school performance for students will be held at 2 p.m., followed by the community performance at 6:30 p.m.

Students brought their favorite stuffed animals to Spirit Day sponsored by the first grade April 11. Awards were also given out by Principal Tim Stinson for those who were recognized in the Bucket Filler program by doing something nice for another student.

Muffins with Mom will be held May 8 and 9. The event is sponsored by the PTC.

The Line PTC will collect Box Tops for Education at the end of May or in early June, so keep collecting and help the PTC earn money for Line School programs.

Geography bee winner

Congratulations to fourth-grade student Haden Buzzell, who won the Line School Geography Bee held Nov. 19 in a close contest with fellow fourth-grader Andrew Carroll. As a school champion, Haden qualified for the State Geography Bee and represented Line School April 4 at the University of Maine at Farmington. Unfortunately, Haden did not place, but just the fact that he advanced to the state level is a great accomplishment.

BRIEFS

Free skin cancer screenings in May

The Cancer Care Center of York County in Sanford and Southern Maine Health Care in Saco are coordinating a free skin cancer screening program in May.

The screenings are from 6 to 8 p.m. at the four sites listed. Registration is required by calling

1-844-504-9680.

- May 13, Mercy Oncology-Hematology Center, Portland
- May 15, Cancer Care Center of York County, Sanford
- May 19 Southern Maine Health Care, Saco
- May 21, Maine Medical Center Cancer Institute, Scarborough Campus.

Local dermatologists have volunteered their time to make available skin screenings for residents that are uninsured or underinsured. If you meet this requirement please call to register today.

This screening is only provided one time per year and we have limited availability.

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OPINION

LETTERS

King effective in fighting scams

My name is Kim Nichols, and two years ago my father was a victim of the Jamaican Lottery Scam. I met Chief Deputy Bill King when we began to investigate my Dad's case. Bill is a leading expert on these scams and provided a tremendous amount of help and guidance to me and my family during this incredibly difficult time. Bill not only helped stop the further victimization of my dad, but he showed him how his experience could help others. Since then, I have gotten to know Bill and have worked with him speaking to senior groups and law enforcement training sessions on scams. We traveled to Washington and testified before Congress with Congresswoman Susan Collins to inform them of this horrible crime and try to get some federal action. Bill's testimony was most instrumental in conveying how the scam works, how many people are impacted and what needs to be done to try to stop it. I felt

privileged to travel with him and to be able to help him with this incredibly important cause.

Bill's commitment to this cause and to the people it affects is unmatched. He has worked tirelessly for many years trying to make sure that the victims' voices are heard, to educate people about these scams and to try to get them stopped. Bill is highly respected and brings a level of professionalism and personal expertise to not only this cause, but to the office he holds that is both valuable and hard to find. He is a true champion for the people he serves. My family and I are so grateful for the work he did for us and for so many. The citizens of York County are so fortunate to have Bill working for them, but I am concerned that the victims' voices will be lost if he is not elected. Therefore, I strongly urge all York County Democrats to vote for him in the Democratic Primary Election on June 10.

*Kim Nichols
Hermon*

How smart is your phone?

I happened to be in Brooklyn last weekend, cruising over to a friend's house in Bay Ridge when I turned down a one-way street and spotted a woman coming at me. She was on foot and crossing the street. She wasn't walking straight across the street, mind you. Her course was more like the side of a triangle, so naturally I slowed down and finally stopped to see what she would do. I was kind of amazed at the collision course she was on with the front of my car and couldn't blame her condition on alcohol as she was on a pretty sure-footed course. I thought about flashing my brights, but I really wanted to see if she would walk into my car. I even considered putting the car in reverse, slowly rolling backward as she continued her march, cell phone in both hands and fingers moving a mile a minute. She was all of two steps from the front of my car when she stopped suddenly, looked embarrassed, held up one hand and said, "Sorry."



by
Jon Simonds

I wanted to yell, "It's a phone, stupid," but decided against it. She trotted off to the other sidewalk, completing her cross and I went on my way.

Cell phones have become as dangerous as alcohol. Texting while driving is now the leading cause of death

amongst our young drivers and cell phone-related pedestrian accidents are a leading reason for emergency room visits resulting from accidents. Some of the best examples I could find spoke of a 16-year-old boy who literally walked off a bridge in Ohio and a woman in New York who hadn't realized the pier she was walking on ended. Thankfully, neither individual was seriously hurt, but it's really no laughing matter. Statistics show since 2004, the rate of injuries related to the use of smart phones has doubled every year.

So how smart is your phone? Apparently not nearly as smart as it could be. Companies like UPS and FEDEX utilize scan-

ning devices capable of email as well as manifest lists for each driver hitting the road. The technology of said devices, however, renders them useless when the operator is in motion. While the current trend is to discourage, or despise government intervention in our lives, an obvious lack of responsible users is often what moves government to respond. There was a time, for example, when operating a motor vehicle under the influence was simply frowned upon. History shows the state of Massachusetts was the first and only state to revoke a person's license in an effort to address the problem of drunken driving. It took nearly 10 years for the rest of the country to follow suit and it wasn't until the early 1970s (some 60 years and countless deaths later) laws and penalties were greatly increased for drunken driving. Smart phones are increasing death and injury to far too many people. There is nothing wrong with having a smart phone. Just don't be a stupid user.

Jon Simonds is a contributing writer for the Reporter and lives in North Waterboro.

Chief Deputy Bill King for sheriff

My name is Mrs. Wines; I live in Nevada. I first saw Chief Deputy Bill King on a program called "Date-line." I called his office and spoke to him regarding my father-in-law falling victim of the Jamaican lottery. Bill is an expert on the scams and enlightened me on the complexity of them and honestly seemed like the only person who would listen. After several attempts for assistance with local law enforcement, the Attorney General's Office, up to the FBI. He is the only person that responded and shed light on this horrible crime that is literally causing Americans, but mostly seniors, financial ruin. He has pushed this exploitation to our seniors to the forefront. He traveled to Jamaica and told the Jamaican authorities that the scamming needs to stop. He has testified before Congress that same message. He really cares about our seniors not only in his county, but across America. He continues to keep me aware of the current situation regarding the Jamaican scams. His dedication shows that he is a tireless crime fighter for the people. I have a great respect for him and believe in his ethics. This not only affected the seniors it victimized many, many Americans.

Bill is running for sheriff and I strongly urge all voters in York County to vote for him in the Democratic primary election on June 10. I feel he will be able to continue working for you very fortunate citizens of York County, and fighting to bring an end to the lottery scams. He cares about finding the solution, prosecution, and the end of scams like these and others, why? Because he cares for the people.

If every county had Bill's drive we'd be winning the fight on all scams across America. Please consider Bill on your primary ballot.

*Kris Wines
Sparks, Nev.*

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OBITUARIES

Betty L. Yates

Betty Louise Yates, 82, a lifelong resident of Alfred, died April 8, 2014, with her family by her side, at the Newton Center in Sanford.



Betty was born at home Sept. 7, 1931, the daughter of **Betty Yates** Harold R. and Christine (Whitehouse) Hall Sr.

She attended Alfred Grammar School and graduated from Alfred High School with the class of 1949. Betty went to work at the Goodall Mills following high school, and it was there she met her future husband, Donald Yates. They worked in the same room and had a whirlwind romance of four months before she and Donald married May 20, 1951. She continued working at the mill until it closed in 1954.

Betty and Don built their home on Clark Road in Alfred. Betty was not only a mom to three young sons, but she continued to work at Sprague Electric, cooked at the H.D. Goodall Hospital and, with her mother, at the Alfred School in the hot lunch program. When the kids went off to school in Sanford, it was well known a home cooked meal could be bought in the afternoons at the elementary school.

Betty built a rock wall and other natural settings around her property to create beautiful flower gardens. She had dogs and cats to make the house a home. But her favorite pet was her quarter horse, T.J. June. Betty was very creative and painted on slate and saw blades, which she sold at the Blue Door restaurant. Betty was a gifted quilter and many family and friends were fortunate to receive them as gifts. She was also the author of the book, "The Alfred Centennial Quilt." She also drew the pictures for making the quilt.

Betty was a member of the North Alfred Baptist Church and sang in the choir with her mother, father and sister. She worked for

years with the people "In the Gore" – putting on Harvest Suppers and making quilts. Betty was a member of the Order of Eastern Star, Fern Chapter 139 in Alfred.

Betty and Don took a trip of a lifetime to Nashville, Tenn. They enjoyed the history, concerts and visiting the museums. Betty was content to be at her home. She had a heart of giving and was a natural caregiver. She will be missed by her family and friends.

She is survived by her husband almost 63 years, Donald Yates of Alfred; three sons, Stephen D. Yates and his wife Darlene of Alfred; Timothy J. Yates and his wife Judith of Wells and Christopher Yates of Springvale; two brothers, Harold Hall Jr. and Kenneth A. Hall Sr.; six grandchildren, Derek L. Yates, Stephanie L. Arroyo, Sara D. Yates, Staci D. Yates, Marie J. Wills and Eric E. Yates; eight great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Betty was predeceased by her parents and by her sister, Barbara Grondin.

Family and friends are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, April 13 at the Autumn Green Funeral Home, 47 Oak St., Alfred. A graveside service will be held Thursday, May 8 at 11 a.m. at the Evergreen Cemetery in Alfred.

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

In lieu of flowers and considering Betty's love for animals, please consider a donation to the Animal Welfare Society, P.O. Box 43, West Kennebunk, ME 04094.

Shirley J. Gallant

Shirley Johanna Gallant, 75, of Shapleigh, passed away peacefully Sunday, April 6, 2014, at Southern Maine Healthcare Center in Sanford. Shirley was the beloved wife of the late Leslie Gallant, with whom she shared 26 years of marriage.

Shirley lived life to the fullest with no regrets. She possessed an open heart, one full of love and also had a healthy sense of humor.

Shirley treasured her time with her family; traveling, hunting, fishing and reading. A marvelous cook, she loved to cook and bake. Her passion was crocheting.

She is survived by her son, George Marvin Parker II and daughter-in-law, Bonnie of Shapleigh; her daughter, Leslie Parker Medeiros and her husband Joseph of Cambridge, Mass.; and her daughter, Sherri Doyle and husband Daniel of HoQuiam, Wash.; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Shirley was predeceased by four brothers, Jack, Casper, Edward and Ray Wolf and by her sister, Viola Wolf.

All services will be private. To leave a message of condolence for her family, please visit www.autumngreenfuneralhome.com.

Elizabeth Barker Morrison

Elizabeth "Betty" Morrison, 82, of Alfred, died peacefully

with her family by her side at the Southern Maine Health Care Center in Sanford Thursday, April 3, 2014, after a battle with cancer.

Betty was born Jan. 28, 1932 in Leeds, the daughter of Alphonso T. and Mary (Scribner) Barker.

Betty attended a one room school in North Leeds, graduating high school at Livermore Falls. Betty furthered her education by attending and graduating from Farmington Teachers College in 1953. She received her master's degree in education from the University of Maine in Orono in 1958. Betty would go on to have a rich and inspirational career in teaching. With high standards and a dedication to her students, Betty was a natural born leader. She began teaching in Guilford and then in Bath, later becoming an educational consultant for the state of Maine.



Elizabeth Morrison

Betty set her eyes on a young Earland Morrison, a student at the University of Maine in Orono, and the couple married at the Leeds Community Church in 1959.

Betty and Earland moved to Alfred in 1966, bought their home on Oak Street in 1972 and raised three sons together. Betty was one of the original teachers at Massabesic High School. She implemented the home economics department and taught from 1969 to 1989.

Betty possessed a giving heart and dedicated many years to the Rainbow Girls and the Fern and Ruth Chapters of the Order of Eastern Star. She was also one of the original founders of the Stonecroft Ministry Christian Women's Club in York County. Betty held many Bible studies at her home and was a faithful member of Curtis Lake Christian Church in Sanford.

Betty was a charter member of Massabesic Lioness Club, which later combined with the Massabesic Lions Club. She was a member of the Alfred Historical Committee and charter member of the Friends of Alfred Shaker Museum. For many years, Betty wrote about the weekly news and events in Alfred for the Sanford News.

Betty was always smiling and had a servant's heart. She enjoyed having friends visit at her home. She and Earland enjoyed camping and trips with their family and friends. In Betty's quiet and comforting ways, she lent a helping hand and put the needs of her family and friends before her own. Lifelong friendships and many happy memories were shared through her years of being involved with the Lions Club and with FASM.

Betty was a beautiful Christian woman who led her life with the simple passages of scripture, love, hope and charity. She will be dearly missed by her family and her many friends.

She is lovingly survived by her husband of 54 years, Earland H. Morrison of Alfred; three sons, Paul and Ellen Morrison of Alfred, Stephen and Christine Morrison of Lisbon, N.H. and Philip Morrison and Julia Suor of New Marlbor-

ough, Mass.; six grandchildren, Rachel of Pearl City, Hawaii; Timothy of Alfred; Eliza of Dover, N.H.; Airman First Class Mitchell, USAF, Malmstrom AFB and Tate and Nicholas of New Marlborough, Mass.; four brothers, Theodore and Charlotte Barker and Charles Barker of Leeds; Robert and Faye Barker of Livermore and Richard and Joyce Barker of Wakefield, N.H.; and many nieces and nephews.

A funeral service was held Sunday, April 6 at the Curtis Lake Christian Church in Sanford with Pastor Rick Leach officiating. Following the service, refreshments and fellowship were held at the Massabesic Lions Den in South Waterboro.

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

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Alfred Shaker Museum Endowment Fund, P.O. Box 873, Alfred, ME 04002.

Calvin T. Shattuck

Calvin T. Shattuck, 85, of Biddeford, passed away Friday, March 7, 2014, at Southridge Living and Rehab Center after a lengthy illness.

Cal was born in Westfield, Mass. Dec. 10, 1928, the son of Theodore and Jessieline (Messenger) Shattuck and attended school in Simsbury, Conn.

He retired from the Postal Service, where he was a rural route carrier in Alfred.

Cal was a kind and friendly man who always had a smile and never an unkind word. He will sadly be missed by his wife of 57 years Barbara (Perry) Shattuck; a daughter, Suzanne Cote; granddaughters Erin and Danielle Cote; an aunt, Arlene (Shattuck) Dunne and many nieces and nephews. Cal was predeceased by his brother, Ronald.

A memorial service will be at South Waterboro Bible Chapel, 911 Main St., Waterboro Saturday, May 3 at 2 p.m. A private burial will follow at a later date.

MORRISON

(Continued from page 1)

speak often, but when she did it was worth listening to." Meanwhile she immersed herself in a life of volunteerism.

Soon she and Earland volunteered at Laudhom Farm. Said Mary Doyle, a docent coordinator there, "Both Betty and Earland were always outstanding docents... Once I planned a strawberry shortcake get-together for the docents and Betty and Earl picked all the strawberries for the event."

She was a charter member of the Massabesic Lioness Club, which became part of the Lions Club. Doyle recalled, "One of our family's fondest memories of Betty (and Earl) is how they took our son Kevin to Newfoundland with the Lions Leadership Program. It was such a highlight of his high school years."

Said Carolyn Gile, a former district governor and member of

the Massabesic Lions, "Betty was into everything. She was involved with the Youth Speak Out Contest, the Peace Posters, and winter clothing project (for youngsters). She arranged all the senior citizen trips for years. She helped on everything that was going. She was always there with a big smile."

For many years Betty and Earland delivered Meals on Wheels. They were in the first class of the Shaker Valley Square Dance Club which met in town hall, and were longtime club officers. When Alfred Rescue was formed, she and Earland immediately volunteered.

As a member of the Alfred Historical Committee, she was always on hand to scrub and dust the museum before the spring openings. She volunteered to have the museum's Rug Hookers meet in her home during the winter months and helped arrange the recent display of hooked items in Parsons Memorial Library.

The Friends of the Alfred Shaker Museum has dedicated

their meeting room to the Morrisons for all their tireless work on the building. Paula Frodyma, who was a member of the group, but really didn't know Betty at the time, recalled Betty had heard Frodyma wish she had a white lilac. "Come down to my house and I will give you a white lilac," said Betty. It was a generous offer that was typical of Betty.

For many years she was the Alfred correspondent for the Sanford News. Whatever she did was done well with a quiet, dependable competency. She was a sympathetic listener who provided a helping hand whenever one was needed.

It appeared half the town attended her funeral service, after which a reception was given by the Massabesic Lions Club in where she had been such an active member. It seemed strange not to see her there with the others in the kitchen because Betty was always "a doer."

She will be much missed by the many community groups to which she belonged as well as her family, friends – including this writer.

I had tried to sew a dress for our youngest daughter before a family wedding, but could not seem to get it finished. Betty quietly took the dress and completed it in time for the wedding. I was very grateful.

Betty was always willing to try something new. We had a skating party on the river behind our farm. Betty couldn't skate, but she was equal to the occasion. She brought along a chair and carefully skated pushing the chair about on the ice. When she spoke to the historical society about a trip to Egypt, she talked about going down the very narrow steps into a tomb under a pyramid and riding a camel.

As she said, "I might not have had that chance again."

UMPIRE

(Continued from page 1)

Gordon, who is also the school resource officer, has contacted military officials about the charges brought against Garrison, but Roberts said, "I'm not going to get into their investigation."

Police suspect Garrison may have other victims and are asking people to come forward if they have any information by calling the Sanford Police Department Criminal Investigation Division at 324-9170, option 4.

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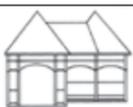
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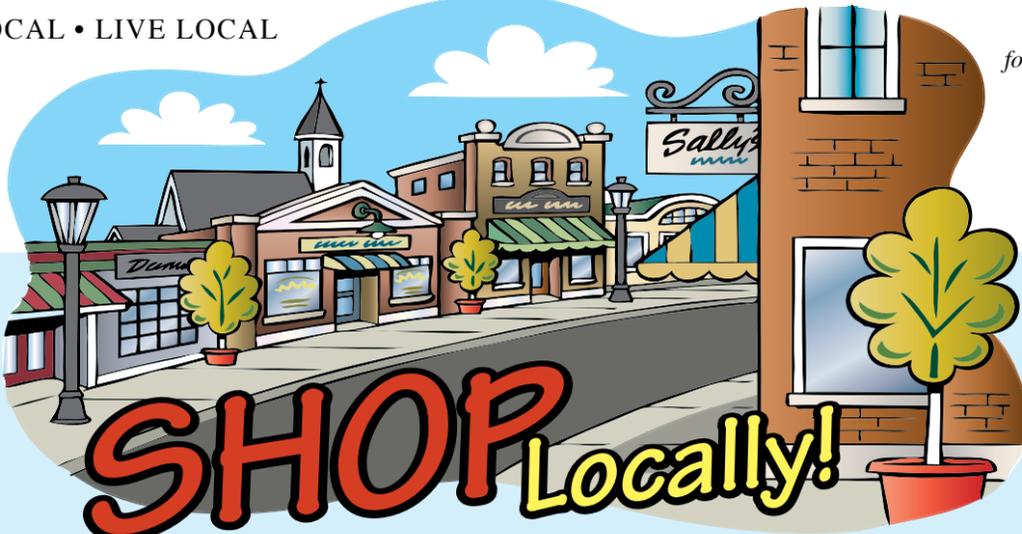
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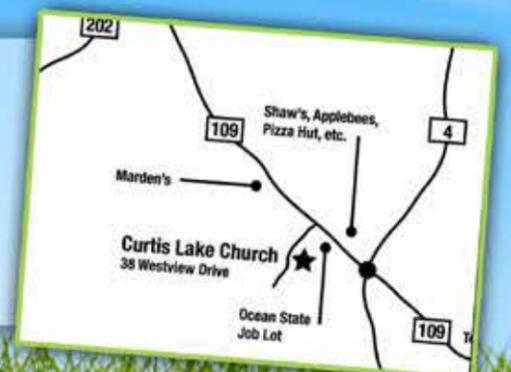


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