



# REPORTER

YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER



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## Effort to save old school buildings rebooted

By ANN FISHER  
afisher@waterbororeporter.com

In the year that's passed since the Buxton-Hollis Historical Society moved to its new home at the circa-1912 Bar Mills Elementary School much has been accomplished, but much remains to be done.

Also, a years-long campaign to save two historic buildings will be revisited this month, when CHARM (Community Heritage Alliance of Rural Maine) meets at the historical society.

CHARM will host a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday, April 14 to discuss the organization's efforts to re-purpose the Hanson Gym into a community center for residents of SAD 6. The group will also talk about saving and re-purposing the historic Hollis High School into a Community Center.

According to Marguerite Gardner, the society's vice president for Hollis, Hollis High School on Riv-



The old Hollis High School on River Road is scheduled to be demolished in July unless supporters can get a question back on the ballot in June.

PHOTO BY KERRY DEANGELIS

er Road is destined for the wrecking ball in July unless volunteers gather enough signatures to get a question back on the ballot in June.

Meanwhile, a subcommittee of CHARM is working with the school district to look at options to save the gym at the Samuel D. Hanson School in Buxton, Gardner said. Members will also elect

officers and discuss amending the by-laws at the meeting.

The doors on the 2013 season closed in November, but a lot was going on behind the scenes at the historical society during the long and dreary winter months. Wainscoting, chalk trays and trim have been replaced in the first-floor

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## Court sides with town over lake easement

By ANN FISHER  
afisher@waterbororeporter.com

In what the attorney for the defendant is calling "the best possible decision for the Town," Superior Court Justice Paul A. Fritzsche ruled March 12 that the area in front of the Bouffard property near Gobeil Park on Little Ossipee Lake in Waterboro is a public easement controlled by the town.

The civil suit was brought in 2013 by Roger M. Bouffard, who lives at the property, and his father, Lionel A. Bouffard. The parcel was once part of the old Route 5 that skirted the lake where the parking lot and the Gobeil Park picnic area are located. The men contend that, since Route 5 was diverted in 1992, they have the legal right to a portion of land in front of Bouffard's house that abuts the public boat launch.

"The dispute involves the area immediately in front of Mr. Bouffard's cottage," said Fritzsche

in his ruling. "Mr. Bouffard understandably believes the area should be for his use, but it is often blocked by people using the nearby public land."

Fritzsche said, however, that the road was not discontinued by the town and an easement was created because "The public continued to use the area as it had before to get to and from Gobeil Park."

Bouffard had 21 calendar days – until April 3 – to appeal the court's decision.

Those who frequent the area for boating and swimming will continue to have the right to park in front of Bouffard's to tie down boats. Fritzsche also said in his decision, "...Mr. Bouffard has a legitimate grievance. Any actions the town can take to lessen the inconvenience for Mr. Bouffard would be proper."

According to court documents, Bouffard has mobility issues and needs crutches to get around.

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### SPRING SPORTS PREVIEW

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## Writing was the easy part

By SHELLEY BURBANK  
sburbank@waterbororeporter.com

When Emily Kinney of Limerick started writing a novel at age 14, she had no idea that the journey from first draft to published print book would take seven years. Now age 21, Kinney read from her coming-of-age novel, "The Island of Lote," at the Limerick Public Library on Thursday, March 27, to a full meeting room of well-wishers, friends and library patrons.

"The Island of Lote" is the story of Milo Hestler, a 14-year-old girl who has been shuffled around from place to place by her "oblivious" parents. She's a loner. She's bullied. She has an imaginary friend – her own conscience, whom she calls Bob – and is given the chance one summer to go to summer camp in Australia. Before she arrives in the land down under, however, the plane crashes. Milo is stranded on an island, meets a boy named Simon who speaks no English, and accidentally becomes engaged to him.

And marries him.

Thus ensues a tale of adventure, and, according to the author, comedy.

Emily took a few moments before the reading and book-signing event to answer a few questions about her process, her impressions of the world of publishing, and her eventual collaboration with indie book publisher, Strategic Book Publishing in 2012.

"Writing was the easiest part," Kinney said. "I wrote the book when I was 14. It came out of a desire to write a complete novel." Kinney made attempts at novel-writing prior to the "Island of Lote," but she never finished the books. This time, she challenged herself to concentrate her energies on finishing the novel, and felt she had the talent and drive necessary. "I was doing well in English," she said. "I wanted to dedicate myself to it."

At the time, Kinney was attending Ossipee Valley Christian School part time and was home-schooled part time. She wrote

(Continued on page 11)



Emily Kinney, author of "The Island of Lote," which she started writing at age 14, signs books at the Limerick Public Library. PHOTO BY SHELLEY BURBANK

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# Community Calendar

## DAR MEETING NOTICE

The Rebecca Emery Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be holding the next meeting on Saturday, April 5 at 10 a.m. at Christ Church, 6 Dane St., Kennebunk. The program will be "Philanthropic Giving to Maine Schools" presented by David and Sandy Perloff. Refreshments will be served and a business meeting will follow. FMI call 324-6202

**THE LYMAN REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE** will hold its regular monthly meeting on Saturday, April 8 at 10 a.m. at the Community Library in Goodwins Mills. All Lyman registered republicans and undeclared voters are welcome at these meetings.

**KITCHEN GARDENS TALK** Tuesday, April 8 at 6:30 p.m. "What's for Dinner? Appreciating Historic Kitchen Gardens" presented by Master Gardeners Jolene Staruch and Maya Travaglia at the Buxton-Hollis Historical Society, 100 Main Street (Route 4A), Bar Mills, Buxton. For more info call 929-1684 or visit [www.buxtonhollishistorical.org](http://www.buxtonhollishistorical.org).

**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](http://mindbodyspiritfestival.org) or call 314-1499.

**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.

## 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 Glanda 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 Fellowship. 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.

**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.waterborochamber.org](http://www.waterborochamber.org) for agenda.



## Family Fun Night

A family fun night was recently held at Waterboro Elementary School, sponsored by Title One. With the theme spotlighting the Olympics, students, parents and families enjoyed literacy and math activities, many of which could be taken home with the students. Each participating child took home a free book. Top, second-grader Bayleigh Needham reads to her mother. Left, third-grader Ian Sampson measures his long jump with literacy teacher Darla McCann. Bottom right, second-grader Jayden Towns and his mother, Katie.

COURTESY PHOTOS

# Spring is in the air



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# Online burn permit system now statewide



The Maine Department of Agriculture, Conservation and Forestry's Bureau of Forestry recently announced it has expanded the online burn permit system statewide.

Traditional handwritten burn permits are still available, but the online system allows permits to be acquired 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, providing that the fire danger is not high.

Unlike the previous system, revenues will now be shared with the municipality where the burn will occur. When permits are issued, the system can also notify up to 20 town fire wardens and fire department personnel with emails or text messages.

According to Chief Forest Ranger Bill Hamilton, "The online system is safe and only allows permits to be issued on Class 1 or 2 days, when the fire danger is low. By encouraging people to burn after 5 p.m. during periods of low-to-moderate fire danger, the chance of the burn escaping decreases significantly."

Online burn permits can be obtained at any time and are valid for 48 hours after payment has been submitted. The fire chief or town warden for each municipality is able to impose further restrictions on allowable burn times or needed personnel and equipment.

"The ability of Maine citizens to conduct business online saves time and money and helps make state government more responsive and open," said Gov. Paul R. LePage. "This is another positive change in the way we do business that will benefit the public."

Walt Whitcomb, commissioner of the Maine Department of Agriculture, Conservation and Forestry, noted that with the expansion Maine continues to be a leader in providing online burn permits. "Maine is one of the first states to issue permits electronically," said Whitcomb. "The online burn permit system has proven to be a convenient, safe and reliable alternative means to obtain burn permits."

To expand the online system to cover the entire state, forest rangers, in cooperation with the Maine Fire Chiefs Association, made several improvements to the online burn permit system. The system has been available in certain southern Maine counties since 2005.

For more information, visit <http://www.maineburnpermit.com> or call 287-4989.

For more information about the Maine Department of Agriculture, Conservation and Forestry, go to: <https://www.maine.gov/dacf/>.

## LAWSUIT

(Continued from page 1)

When contacted Thursday, town administrator Gary Lamb said the selectmen have not yet discussed the layout of the lot, although he and road commissioner Doug Foglio have been talking about the matter for months.

"I will first need to meet with Mr. Bouffard in person to discuss next steps and what we expect going forward," Lamb said.

Attempts by the Reporter to contact Bouffard were not successful. A message left for his attorney, David Ordway, was not returned.

While there has been a beach and a boat launch in the area since the 1950s, according to Selectman Dennis Abbott, the state redid the boat launch in the 1960s and turned the launch over to the town. "Then in the '90s, the state discontinued this portion of the road, but the right of public access continued," Abbott said in a previous article, and the parking lot was created at that time. Part of the old road was also used as a

parking area for the former Brunetti's restaurant in the building that is owned by Bouffard, said Abbott, but the town retained an easement as a point of egress from the boat launch. After the restaurant closed, the property changed hands; eventually it was sold to the Bouffards in August 2010.

In an earlier phone conversation, Bouffard said, "It's just about a piece of land and ownership. I feel it is owned by me."

According to minutes from several Waterboro selectmen meetings, the two parties have tried to come to some agreement over the use of the property.

Abbott confirmed in an earlier article that the town and Bouffard have made numerous attempts to come to a resolution. "For the better part of two years, he (Bouffard) has been coming to some meetings, making an attempt to get people to stop parking in front of his property. It started out pretty innocent to start with, and now he's decided (the lawsuit was) the only solution."

Shelley Burbank contributed to this story.

## POLICE NOTES

# Deadly force justified in Hollis shooting

Attorney General Janet T. Mills has concluded that state police troopers were justified in the use of deadly force against John A. Knudsen, 61, who was shot and killed outside his Little Falls Road in Hollis Dec. 12 after police allege he pointed a gun at officers.

"(A)t the time Trooper Stevenson shot Mr. Knudsen, Trooper (Tyler) Stevenson reasonably believed that unlawful deadly force was imminently threatened ... It was reasonable for Trooper Stevenson to believe it necessary to use deadly force to protect himself and the other officers from deadly force," said Mills in a prepared release. "Trooper Stevenson acted in the defense of himself and others who were within range of and in the line of fire of Mr. Knudsen's gun."

According to a report released by the Office of the Attorney General April 1, Knudson's wife called the Regional Communications Center in Gray to report that her husband had pointed a handgun at his head and threatened to kill himself. The woman said Knudsen, who was despondent over a recent leg injury, had been drinking heavily since early morning. A few minutes into the conversation the wife reported that Knudsen had gone outside and discharged a round from the handgun, which was later determined to be a five-shot .357 magnum revolver that was fully loaded with .38 caliber ammunition.

The report states that, nine minutes into the 911 call, the dispatcher heard Knudsen telling his wife, "The next person who comes in this driveway, I'm going to shoot one, do you understand?!" When his wife said she did not understand, Knudsen said, "the next bullet goes through my

head," adding "I'm not going to kill you ... because I don't have a reason." He again said he would shoot anyone who entered the driveway.

When Knudson's wife left the house she left the phone line open and a dispatcher was able to talk to Knudsen. However, she could not convince him to relinquish the handgun and turn himself over to police.

"By noon, it became apparent that Mr. Knudsen was unwilling to comply with the repeated requests to disarm and go outside," according to Mills' report.

Stevenson, armed with a rifle, took up a position near another trooper; it was later determined they were 266 feet from the Knudsen residence. Other team members established a perimeter around the residence. Lt. Jackie Theriault, the primary negotiator, began talking with Knudsen while she was still in Sanford at a training exercise, continuing the conversation while enroute to Hollis.

"Shortly after 2 p.m., Mr. Knudsen, who had become quite agitated, spoke of throwing his gun or guns out a window. He also spoke of his intention to discharge a round from his weapon to demonstrate that he was actually armed," according to the report. Theriault repeatedly instructed him not to fire the weapon as she tried to persuade Knudsen to disarm and come out of the residence.

Knudsen then went out to an enclosed porch where Trooper Stevenson saw him in an open doorway armed with a revolver. According to investigators, Knudsen held a phone to his ear and pointed the revolver downward as Theriault continued to talk to him.

"Stevenson then saw Mr.

Knudsen take a step into the threshold of the door and raise the gun, pointing it directly at the area where Trooper Stevenson and Trooper David Cofesky were located," said Mills in her report. "In response to these actions, Trooper Stevenson fired a round at Mr. Knudsen and Mr. Knudsen discharged his weapon in the direction of the two troopers."

Witnesses said Stevenson fired a second round and saw Knudsen fall onto his back. Emergency medical personnel were on scene, but Knudsen had died from the gunshot wound. According to the report, the three gunshots were discharged in 2.6 seconds.

An investigation was conducted at the scene by detectives from the Office of the Attorney General, who were assisted by evidence technicians and detectives from the state police.

According to an autopsy conducted by the chief medical examiner, Knudsen died from a single gunshot wound to the chest. His blood-alcohol content at the time of his death was .32 percent.

Under Maine law, for anyone – including a law enforcement officer – to be justified in using deadly force in self-defense or the defense of others, two requirements must be met: the person must actually and reasonably believe that deadly force is imminently threatened against them or someone else and, the person must actually and reasonably believe that deadly force is necessary to counter that imminent threat.

"The results of an extensive forensic investigation of the scene and the post mortem examination were consistent with the accounts given independently by various officers and witnesses," Mills concluded.



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# ALFRED

Allison Williams

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## Town meeting and elections

Many articles about proposed ordinance changes elicited discussion at the March 29 town meeting, including questions about employee benefits, the comprehensive plan committee and electrical inspections.

According to Selectman John Sylvester, 11 employees receive benefits and a Maine Municipal Association salary survey revealed Alfred's outlay is average for its size.

Questions on why the town needs a comprehensive plan were answered by Sylvester, who said it has to be reviewed every 10 years. He said some residents are pushing to "establish a larger commercial district" and that the 17 members of the committee have come together quite well. "It's a lot of work not to be carried out ... a maintenance group is appointed to carry out the plan" Sylvester said.

When asked why the streets and sidewalks article needed to be amended, Sylvester said when snow is plowed into the roadway by a homeowner it "creates serious problems" for the town. When that happened two years ago it cost the town \$500 to \$600.

The need to have an electrician's work inspected, under article 27, caused a lengthy discussion by some who felt the fee

wasn't needed. Codes Officer Glenn Charette noted the state had 22 violations in southern Maine last year by master electricians for work done improperly, but the article was defeated.

The Alfred Water District requested \$126,215 for hydrant rentals, because although other departments cut their budgets the water district was unwilling to. The state requires towns to pay 30 percent of water districts' budgets. When asked what would happen if the town refused to pay, residents were told litigation would be brought against the town. The article was subsequently approved.

Article 36 allotted \$2,000 for immunizations and physicals for emergency and firefighting personnel. The selectmen were asked why staff at the transfer station didn't also receive them because of the trash they handle; Selectman Glenn Dochtermann said it was a good point and he would look into the issue.

Town hall maintenance was also questioned along with the Alfred Code, which outlines everything from boards and committees to police services. Town Clerk Andy Bors explained the code must be maintained by an outside vendor and said the cost is \$1,000 less than last year to have the code published. It can be found online under "ordinances" on the town's home page at alfredme.us.

All requests by nonprofit organizations were approved. One of the final articles was "To see if the Town will vote to desig-

nate through Proclamation that the Town of Alfred is a Compassionate Community." After many comments, voters were against such a proclamation. Voters felt it was unnecessary because Alfred was already such a community.

The tax rate for 2013 was \$13.75 per \$1,000 of real estate valuation, but an estimate of the 2014 rate cannot be set until the county and school are decided and assessments are completed.

There were 74 people at the meeting, which lasted three hours.

Results of elections held Friday, March 28, which were all uncontested, were as follows: George Donovan, 130 votes for selectman; Paula Frodyma, 98 votes for Parsons Memorial Library Board and Cathy Conley, 120 votes for Parsons Library Board, both for three years; Alix Golden was the write-in candidate for a one-year position on the Parsons Memorial Library board; Mike Kucsma, 56 votes for a three-year term on the water district board. There were no candidates for the Regional School Unit 57 board of directors, but there were several write-in votes with the winner yet to be determined.

The annual report was dedicated to members of Maine State Police Troop A based in Alfred, who were recognized for their services to Alfred. They, in turn, thanked citizens for their support. Representing the troop at the meeting were Robert Nichols, David Coflesky and Matthew Williams.

## Painted chair fundraiser

The Friends of the Alfred Shaker Museum hope to raise funds with chairs. Not by selling them, but to have them painted and entered in a contest for best painted chair.

For a \$10 fee The Friends will supply a chair and the entry fee or the painter can supply their own chair and pay a \$5 entry fee.

Painted, stenciled chairs were popular in the 1800s. But chairs entered do not have to be stenciled, just painted and decorated in whatever way the painter wishes.

The deadline for entries is July 31. Completed chairs must be ready to go on display Aug. 16. The judging date is Sept. 6, when the winner will be announced and the \$100 prize awarded. The winner must be willing to leave the chair on display in the museum at 118 Shaker Hill Road for the remainder of the season, until mid-November.

Contest sheets are available at the Alfred Shaker Museum, which will open mid-May. Or call 490-5709 for more information.

## Tracking program rescheduled

Connie Studer's tracking program, which had to be canceled last month because of the weather, will be held 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 10 at town hall. Studer spoke previously during the Conservation Commission's winter series, and told stories about her tracking adventures, showed casts

of wildlife tracks and photos. The program was popular with all ages and all are welcome to attend the second program. There is no admission fee.

## New on the shelves

New fiction at Parsons Memorial Library includes "Be Careful What You Wish For," by Jeffrey Archer (book and CD); "Stone Cold," by C.J.Box; "Missing You," by Harlan Coben; "Bootlegger," by Clive Cussler; "Under the Wide and Starry Sky," by Nancy Horan; "Panic," by Lauren Oliver; "Still Life With Bread Crumbs," by Anna Quindlen and "Bone Deep," by Randy White. New nonfiction includes "Book of Ages: The Life and Opinions of Jane Franklin," by Jill Lepore.

## Parish news

A potluck luncheon in Conant Chapel at 1 p.m. Tuesday, April 8 will be held by the Women's Guild. Guest speaker Susan Day will do a show and tell about her wool remnant crafts. Interested persons are invited to attend and are asked to contact Alix Golden at 490-0342.

The Rev. Diane Wendorf will be preaching Sunday, April 6.

Donations for the AMIGOS buckets for Honduras will be taken this month.

Palm Sunday will be observed April 13. Those wishing to bring lilies to church for Easter in memory of a loved one are asked to sign the sheet in the chapel.

## BRIEFS

### Birding trip planned

York County Audubon will be hosting a field trip to the "Abby" in Dresden Sunday, April 13.

Birders say the Abby is renowned for concentrations of spring migrating ducks and geese. Because ice must be moving out to support the migration, and the region is having a late movement of ice this year, York County Audubon has rescheduled its March field trip. Meet the trip leader, Mike Fahay, at Green Point at 11 a.m. Fahay will lead the group through Green Point Wildlife Management Area, Brown Point Road and finish around 4 p.m. at Maquoit Bay. Car pool from the south at the park-n-ride on Industrial Park Road (exit 1 off I-195) Saco at 9 a.m. Call Pat Moynahan at 284-5487 if attending or would like to be meet farther north.



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Nomination papers for the June 10, 2014  
Municipal Elections:

**Selectmen/Assessor/Overseer of the Poor**  
- 3 year term (2 positions)

**RSU # 57 Board of Directors**  
- 3 year term (1 position)

**Water District Trustee - 3 year term (1 position)**

Papers may be picked up during regular business hours at the Waterboro Town Office and must be returned to the Town Clerk's Office by **Monday, April 28** between 9:00am and 5:00pm.

**PLEASE NOTE: All elections will be held in the Massabesic East building on the high school campus**



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# OM team to 'showcase' talent April 5

*High school team takes first place, elementary team second at state tourney*

All of Massabesic's Odyssey of the Mind teams will be showing their performances to the public Saturday, April 5 at the Showcase performance.

Students from Regional School Unit 57 took home first and second place in their problems and age group when teams of students from around the state competed at Thomas College in Waterville at the Odyssey of the Mind State Tournament Saturday,

March 29.

The Massabesic High School team placed first in their Performance Problem and won an OMER award from the judges for their dragon, old lady character and the creativity of their performance.

Waterboro Elementary School came in second in the vehicle problem. Camryn Richards, a member of the Waterboro team, won the Steve Walsh award. The

award is given in memory of Steve Walsh, a long-time coach and Maine State Odyssey of the Mind board member who for many years, gave of himself at all times, even in the face of a terminal illness. The award is given to a team or team member who has overcome a substantial obstacle and continued their efforts towards reaching the OM Tournament. Both teams now go on to the World Tournament at Iowa

State University in May.

Most of these teams, which have up to seven members, have been working since the beginning of the school year on their chosen Long Term problem. When they started out, the teams had six problems to choose from: structure, technical, classics, performance, vehicle and primary. The problems had to be solved in the form of an eight-minute skit. For those who are wondering what

Odyssey of the Mind is all about, the Showcase performance is a great opportunity to find out and talk to the coaches, parents and students.

Doors open at 2:30 p.m. and performances will begin at 3 p.m. Baked goods, coffee, iced tea and Kool-aid will be available for sale. A donation is requested at the door, to help fund the teams' trip to Iowa.



Members of the Odyssey of the Mind team from Waterboro Elementary are, back row from left, Josh Dunnington, coaches Laurel Richards and Mesha Quinn and team member Max Akom. Middle row: Camryn Richards, Eric Dunnington and Aiden Quinn. Sage Mikesell is in the front row. COURTESY PHOTOS



Along with members from Waterboro, these Massabesic High School students are competing at the Odyssey of the Mind World Tournament in May: back row from left, Christian Silva, Theresa Long and Thomas Gerry; middle, Cheyenne McLaskey; front, Cassie and Allie Duranceau.

## BRIEFS

### High school helpers wanted

Massabesic High School students interested in earning community service hours can volunteer at the Shapleigh Community Day. The committee is looking for volunteers to help with children's games, food vending, raffles and various activities Saturday, July 26 between the hours of 7:30 am to 4:30 pm. Students can sign up in the high school guidance office.

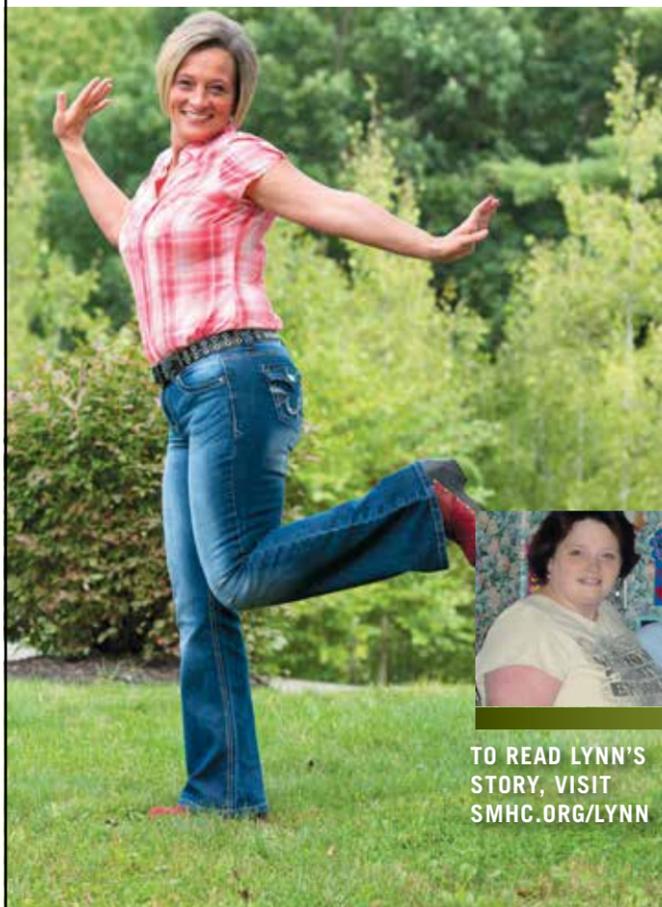
### Hollis thespian on Dean's List

Brianna Brooks of Hollis has been named to the Elmira College Dean's List for Academic Achievement for the fall 2013 term. Brooks is studying theater at the college, which is a private, coeducational, liberal arts college founded in 1855, located in Elmira, N.Y. The college has an undergraduate enrollment of approximately 1,200 full-time students from 35 states and more than 20 countries.

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# SPRING SPORTS PREVIEW

SOFTBALL FRESHMAN		
Date	Opponent	Time
4-29	Thornton Academy	4pm
5/1	Oxford Hills	4pm
5/6	Thornton Academy	4pm
5/9	@Bonny Eagle	3:30pm
5/12	Bonny Eagle	3:30 pm
5/14	@Thornton Academy	4pm
5/24	@Oxford Hills	1:30pm
5/28	Wells	4pm
5/30	@Bonny Eagle	3:30pm
6/3	@Wells	4pm

SOFTBALL JV & VARSITY		
Date	Opponent	Time
4/12	@TA Play Day	
4/19	@South Portland Play Day	8:30am
4/23	@Sanford	11am
4/25	Windham	10am
4/28	@Westbrook	4:30pm
4/30	Biddeford	4pm
5/2	@Portland	4:30pm
5/5	South Portland	4pm
5/7	@Gorham	4pm/6pm
5/9	Bonny Eagle	4pm
5/12	@Scarborough	4:30pm
5/14	Thornton	4pm/6:30pm
5/16	@Noble	4:30pm
5/19	Sanford	4pm
5/23	@Deering	4:30pm
5/27	McAuley	4pm
5/30	Marshwood	5pm/6:30pm
6/4	@Cheverus	4:30pm

BASEBALL JV & VARSITY		
Date	Opponent	Time
4/9	@Thornton	3:30pm
4/18	Erskine - DH	10am/12pm
4/23	Biddeford	11am
4/25	Deering	10am
5/1	@Westbrook	4pm
5/2	Sanford	4pm
5/6	Gorham	4pm
5/8	@Thornton	4pm
5/10	Noble	10am
5/13	Marshwood	4pm
5/15	Bonny Eagle	4pm
5/17	@Biddeford	12pm
5/20	@Scarborough	4pm
5/22	@South Portland	4pm
5/24	Cheverus	10am
5/27	Windham	4pm
5/29	@Portland	V-5pm Hadlock JV-5pm Deering O
5/31	@Deering	V-2pm Hadlock JV-11am DHS

BASEBALL FRESHMAN		
Date	Opponent	Time
4/23	@Biddeford	10am
4/25	@Deering	4pm
5/1	Westbrook	4pm
5/6	@Gorham	3:30pm
5/8	Thornton Academy	4pm
5/15	@Bonny Eagle	4pm
5/17	Biddeford	10am
5/20	Scarborough	4pm
5/22	South Portland	4pm
5/27	@Windham	4pm
5/29	Portland	4pm
5/31	Deering	10am

LACROSSE BOYS JV & VARSITY		
Date	Opponent	Time
4/7	Wells	4pm
4/12	@TA Play Day	10:30am
4/19	Lewiston	4pm/6pm
4/22	Biddeford	4pm/6pm
4/25	@Noble	11am/11am
4/26	@Morse	3pm/1pm
5/1	@Bonny Eagle	6pm/4pm
5/7	Gorham	4pm/6pm
5/14	@Westbrook	4pm/6pm
5/20	Marshwood	4pm/6pm
5/23	@Deering	3:30pm/4:45pm
5/28	South Portland	4pm/6pm
5/31	@Portland	10:30am/9am
6/2	Windham	4pm/6pm

LACROSSE GIRLS JV & VARSITY		
Date	Opponent	Time
Preseason		
4/5	@Cony Play Day	9am
4/9	Wells	6pm/4:30pm
4/16	@Morse	5pm
4/17	Falmouth	5:30pm/4pm
4/23	MHS Play Day	9am
4/26	Kennebunk	5pm/7pm
5/2	Thornton	4pm/6pm
5/6	@Portland	5:30pm/4pm
5/8	Marshwood	4pm/6pm
5/13	@Deering	3:30pm/4:45pm
5/15	Cheverus	4pm/6pm
5/16	@Greely	5:30pm/4pm
5/20	Windham	4pm/6pm
5/22	@Scarborough	4:30/6pm
5/27	@Sanford	5:30pm/4pm
5/29	@So. Port.	4pm/5:30pm
6/3	Gorham	5pm/7pm

- 6/11 Regional Quarter Finals
- 6/14 Regional Semi Finals
- 6/18 Regional Championships
- 6/21 State Championships



TRACK & FIELD GIRLS JV & VARSITY		
Date	Opponent	Time
4/28	Deering, Windham, Gorham @Wind.	3:45pm
5/5	Noble, Sanford, Marsh., @Marshwood	3:45pm
5/9	Relays @ Scarborough	4pm
5/14	Gorham, So. Portland, Biddeford @Gor.	3:45pm
5/19	Portland, Mac, Westbrook, Bonny Eagle @ BE	3:45pm
5/24	County meet@Noble	9am
5/31	Southwesterns @Scarborough	10am
6/7	State meet @Windham	

TRACK & FIELD BOYS JV & VARSITY		
Date	Opponent	Time
4/28	Deering, Windham @Windham	3:45pm
5/6	Sanford, Marshwood, Noble @Noble	3:45pm
5/14	Biddeford, So. Portland, Gorham @Gorham	3:45pm
5/20	Bonny Eagle, Portland, Westbrook @West.	3:45pm
5/24	County meet @Noble	9am
5/31	Southwesterns @Scarborough	10am
6/7	State meet @Windham	



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# SPRING SPORTS PREVIEW

## TENNIS GIRLS

Date	Opponent	Time
4/29	@Bonny Eagle	3:30pm
4/30	Cheverus	3:45pm
5/2	Thornton	3:30pm
5/7	@Marshwood	4pm
5/9	Deering	3:30pm
5/12	@Biddeford	3:30pm
5/14	@Gorham	3:30pm
5/16	South Portland	3:30pm
5/19	@Scarborough	3:30pm
5/21	Sanford	3:30pm
5/23	@Portland	3:30pm
Deering Oaks		
5/27	Westbrook	3:30pm

## TENNIS BOYS

Date	Opponent	Time
4/28	Bonny Eagle	3:30pm
4/30	@Cheverus	3:45pm
5/2	Thornton	3:30pm
5/7	Marshwood	4pm
5/9	@Deering	3:30pm
5/12	Biddeford	3:30pm
5/14	Gorham	3:30pm
5/16	@South Portland	3:30pm
5/19	Scarborough	3:30pm
5/21	@Sanford	3:30pm
5/23	Portland	3:30pm
Deering Oaks		
5/27	@Westbrook	3:30pm

FOR BOYS & GIRLS:

- 5/14 West Seeding Meeting @Falmouth HS 7:30
- 5/17 Regional Singles Qualifier
- 5/30-31 State Singles Prelims
- 5/24 SMAA Doubles G@Oaks, B@Cheverus
- 6/2 Singles (Semis & Finals)
- 6/3 Team Western Prelims
- 6/5 Team Western Qtr-Finals
- 6/7 Team Western Semi-Finals
- 6/12 Western Maine Finals @Bates
- 6/14 State Championships @Bates



**GOOD LUCK MASSABESIC!**



## Tennis anyone?

Some players from the Massabesic boys tennis team were out recently trying to clear the tennis courts of the snow and ice to get ready for their upcoming season. Their first game is scheduled for April 28 at home vs. Bonny Eagle. From left, Andrew Mongiat, Kyle Duffy, Garrett LaFrance, Chase Stearns, Jake Collupy, Chase Berry, Justin Langlois and Roger Langlois.

PHOTO BY KERRY DEANGELIS



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### Preparing for SATs

Mandatory SATs for all third year high school students will take place at Massabesic High School on Saturday, May 3. Students must be at school by 7:30 a.m. and the testing will run approximately five hours.

Registration for this test has been completed electronically through the high school. Students already have received, or should be receiving their SAT admission tickets in the mail. Students are asked to bring this ticket, upon receipt, to the guidance office for safekeeping.

Students are encouraged to use their PSAT score reports and booklets to help prepare for the test. They can also visit [www.collegeboard.com](http://www.collegeboard.com) for free test preparation.

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# SPORTS



Back row, from left, coach Bill Cookson, Alex Schepis, Justin Vigue, Alex Herrick, Simon Kearns, Nick LaRoche. Front row, from left, Garrett Stubbs, Kelton Jamieson, Ben Nugent and Christian Silva. COURTESY PHOTO

## Rec team takes title

Waterboro Recreation's middle school hoop team won its first Bonny Eagle league championship recently. The team finished the regular season with a record of 6-2 and entered the playoffs as the number one seed and earned a first-round bye.

They won their first playoff game 52-28 behind double-figure scoring from Alex Herrick, Justin Vigue and Alex Schepis.

In the Championship game they fell behind 12-4 early in the first half, but defensive zone pressure slowly began to pay off with Garrett Stubbs being the key in creating turnovers.

The half ended with Waterboro going on a 20-2 run and they held a 26-14 lead. Bonny Eagle trailed by eight with nine minutes left in the contest, but couldn't get any closer as Waterboro pulled away, capturing the title with a 42-28 win.

Coach Bill Cookson was thrilled with the effort. "The boys battled all year, but the best part was how they all chipped in and worked as a team...it was a ton of fun."

## Mustang results at nationals mixed

Mike Risti, a junior wrestler at Massabesic who was the Maine Class A state champion, competed last weekend in the National Wrestling Championships in Virginia.

Risti (195) started the tourney with a quick pin of Aaron Gondola of New York. He lost 13-12 to Jeff Velez of New Jersey next in what many considered the bout of the tournament.

Risti thumped Maryland's Andrew Brabazon 9-1 in his first loser's bracket match and he fell 3-1 in overtime, in another great bout, to New York's Brock Cvijanovich.

Three other Mustangs also participated. Two, Tanner Andrews (third at Maine class A championships at 220) and Trevor Walton (170) went winless and one, Tyler Everett (Maine's champ at 126), secured a single win and a 1-2 record.

## INSIGHT FROM center field

BY PETER BISHOP

The 2014 Red Sox season opener at beautiful Camden Yards in Baltimore came off pretty much as scripted. The overnight rain disappeared and the temps rose over what became a super day to play ball for the Sox and Orioles.

Big lefty Jon Lester once again got the nod to start the battle for Red Sox Nation and looked great. He went seven strong innings with eight Ks and a walk while surrendering only two runs on six hits. Tazawa came on and threw a scoreless eighth. Pretty impressive except the Sox lost this game 2 to 1.

The O's starter Chris Tillman was chased from the hill after five innings with a bomb to Grady Sizemore and six other hits. Baltimore's bullpen took over and scattered three additional hits over the next four innings for the victory.

The Red Sox managed to put up nine hits and looked like they could pull this win out of the hat at any time. It would only have taken a timely hit from a Nava, Middlebrooks or Jackie Bradley Jr. to make the difference.

The Sox had a day off to go visit the White House on Tuesday before handing Baltimore a 6-2 defeat behind homers from big Papi and Mike Napoli. Dustin Pedroia had four hits and a highlight reel play at second base.

The Sox head back to Fenway Park for the home opener on Friday, April 4. I will be there for the ring ceremony and all the hoopla and have some direct "Insight from Centerfield" for you all next time.

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.

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# OPINION

## LETTERS

### Managing our anger

Recently, while implementing the bullying prevention curriculum I am utilizing (Second Step) in the fourth grade, I was struck by the learning that takes place. The lesson was on Reflection. In summary the concept that is being taught is that "reflecting on how one has performed in a pressure situation increases one's success in the future." The unit has focused on managing our anger. Therefore, taking a look back on how you did in controlling your anger at a later time and in a calmer atmosphere will give you valuable insight in how to proceed in the future. A pretty sophisticated skill that some of the adults in our lives might benefit from as well.

We talked about what might push our "anger buttons," as well as what is an appropriate way to express this emotion that is not hurtful to ourselves or others. The students volunteered to share their own experiences during our lesson. One female student expressed that she had a disagreement with one of her classmates on the bus recently that had resulted in both of them saying "mean things" to each other. She went on to explain that she hadn't thought much about it after she got off the bus, as she had a busy evening with family obligations and after school activities. "It isn't until now that I realized that wasn't how I should have handled it." The student got up from her seat and said to the other student involved, "I'm very sorry about what I said. I want to apologize and hope that we can still

be friends." The two girls then hugged each other. What a lovely expression of learning and applying the lessons that were being taught in their everyday lives.

Just wanted to share how wonderful and capable your children are.

*Marianne Tozier  
guidance counselor  
Lyman Elementary*

### Thanks for support

We wish to thank everyone who donated to the York County Democratic Committee's clothing drive to help homeless men and women veterans. We started our drive on March 2 at our 27 Democratic caucuses held throughout York County. Attendees donated new/like-new coats, jackets, scarves, gloves, thermal shirts, flannel shirts, socks and pants. We continued our drive at our recent St. Patrick's Day Party at the Sanford VFW and folks again responded very generously. Congressman Mike Michaud and U.S. Senate candidate Shenna Bellows addressed our group and discussed the need for caring for our veterans.

We wish to give a special thank you to John Flagler, veterans' activist from Alfred, the Sanford VFW and the Veterans Surplus Clothing Program for distributing the clothing directly to the veterans. This drive is further proof that Mainers step up and care for our veterans in need.

*Diane M. Denk  
chair, York County  
Democratic Committee*

# 'Follow your nose. It really knows'



by  
**Jon Simonds**

Toucan Sam, created by Manuel Vega and initially voiced by Mel Blanc all the way back in 1963, can finally sit down with Bugs Bunny as one of the most prolific and perhaps wisest of cartoon characters ever to grace the screen. In spite of the fact he is not quite the big screen star

Bugs is, like the carrot-chomping rabbit, this colorful bird can turn to the camera with a Cleveland Indian Chief Wahoo grin and say, "See? I told you so." After all, the mascot for Fruit Loops cereal coined the phrase "Follow your nose. It really knows" and, courtesy of researcher Andreas Keller and a team of scientists from New York's Rockefeller University, this little commercial catch phrase is now a proven fact. Keller and her team of scientists have been studying the olfactory, our sense of smell, for several years now and man's best friend ain't got nothin' on us.

Humans can identify over a trillion different smells, including those that have never been smelled

before. Apparently our nostril knowledge is the most ignored sense we possess and are said to have begun our ignorance of earthly fragrances way back in the day when our ancestors first learned to walk upright. The research team, however, insists we still have the ability

to use it.

The results of the study can be found in the journal Science, and among some of the claims it makes is the fact that no two humans smell alike. I'm not sure how much money was spent on this study, but for the price of a Metro Card and a quick jaunt on the A train during a hot August afternoon in Manhattan you might be able to flush this study right down the toilet, as any subway rider will attest all humans do smell alike and the smell is usually bad.

Paleontologists however, insist our sense of smell accounts for our intellect. Our brains developed as a result of early man's craving to better utilize our sense of smell, which may account for why I am not as

smart as many of my peers. I've been trying to kill my sense of smell ever since my first outdoor concert offered little more than those plastic porta potties, more widely known as the outhouse. When's the last time you craved the smell of skunk sifting through your kitchen window on a warm summer day?

Science points to the importance of the olfactory in all living creatures. As far as a mile and a half away, mosquitoes can smell the sweet fragrance of humanity and, as soon as the odor graces their nostrils, they fire up their jets and buzz in for the kill like anti-aircraft missiles tied to a fail safe system. Our own noses have taken a back seat to our dependence on sight and sound as a means of getting through life, but if we make the effort, we could tune up our noses to the point where they can tell us that meatloaf we are about to eat has gone bad, or that's one stale can of beer, or that date you're about to pick up? Hot dogs and beans for lunch. Maybe you can get a rain check.

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

## Email letters to:

[news@waterbororeporter.com](mailto:news@waterbororeporter.com)

Please include name, town and phone number for verification.

## STATE NEWS

### Bill to allow liquor outlets to advertise passes first step

A bill that would allow Maine liquor outlets to advertise discounts on spirits through print or electronic media that was sponsored by state Sen. John Tuttle, D-Sanford, was recently approved by the Senate.

"New Hampshire regularly and routinely advertises in various Maine media in an effort to attract Maine consumers to New Hampshire state liquor stores," said Tuttle. "This bill will help Maine compete head-to-head with New Hampshire for the business of Maine spirit consumers and keep Maine money in Maine."

Current Maine law prohibits advertisements, and discount coupons can only be provided to consumers in Maine by placing them on the actual bottle of spirits or by presenting them on a tear-off pad attached to the store shelf. This bill would allow liquor outlets to

provide coupons for discounts on spirits products through the use of local newspaper advertisements, magazine advertisements, or Internet web sites.

The bill, LD 704, "An Act To Improve the Availability of Mail-in Rebates in the State," faces further votes in the House and Senate.

### Tuttle to hold office hours in Waterboro

State Sen. John Tuttle, D-Sanford, will hold office hours Saturday, April 5 from 10 a.m. to noon at Waterways Coffee Shop in Waterboro, located at 816 Main St.

"I invite anyone who lives in my district to stop by, support a great local business, and speak with me about any questions, comments, or concerns they might have," said Tuttle.

Tuttle represents Senate District 3, which includes the communities of Alfred, Limington, Lyman, Newfield, Sanford, Springvale, and Waterboro.

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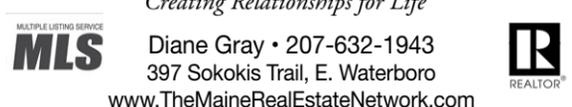
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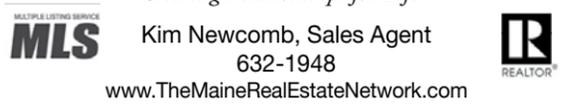


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## HOLLIS SCHOOLS

(Continued from page 1)

meeting room and hall, and doors have also been replaced in the first-floor bathroom and meeting room of the Bar Mills Elementary School.

"It's a work in progress," said Gardner, the society's vice president for Hollis.

A volunteer has built a lighted display and storage cabinet to house pottery shards, kiln bricks and "furniture" found last fall in Buxton, according to President Jan Hill.

"This beautiful lighted cabinet is nearly completed and will be a great addition to display our anticipated new collection of Bickford Pottery shards ... Over 30 different glazes have already been discovered and will be on display at BHHS this year."

In late spring or summer, an archeological dig will begin at the site on Haines Meadow Road. Early southern Maine potteries, including those in Buxton and Hollis, will be discussed at the annual meeting in November.

Besides the tangible developments, programs were finalized this winter, and plans are in place for both permanent and transitory exhibitions during what promises to be an exciting summer season.

First up, Master Gardeners Jolene Staruch and Maya Travaglia will present "What's for Dinner? Appreciating Historic Kitchen Gardens" at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 8.

With a tip of the hat to the modern sustainability movement, until recently, kitchen gardens were more of a hobby than a ne-

cessity. But in years past, gardens were literal lifesavers. "They relied on themselves to produce and preserve foods or they went hungry," said Gardner in a prepared release. "Gardens required careful planning and cultivation to make sure the family would be well-fed during the long winter months.

Work on permanent exhibits will also commence this spring, according to Gardner. "To some extent we will organize in villages," she said. Separate permanent exhibits are planned for Bar Mills, West Buxton, which is also known as Moderation, in Salmon Falls, a national historic district; Buxton Center, Groveville, Chicopee and Tory Hill in Buxton; and Pleasant Hill, Clarks Mills and Hollis Center in Hollis. "They all have some unique historical events," said Gardner, who reminded researchers that the historical society boasts an extensive non-lending library rich with genealogical materials and ephemera dating back to the 1870s. Volunteers are needed to assist patrons in the research library during regular open hours. Volunteer training will be offered Thursday, April 18 at 6:30 pm.

In related news, the society's Hollis team is in immediate need of volunteers. If interested contact Meg Gardner at 929-3647.

The Buxton-Hollis Historical Society is at 100 Main St. (Route 4A) in Bar Mills, Buxton. The library and museum is open 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday except holidays. For more information, call 929-1684; see the website at [www.buxton-hollishistorical.org](http://www.buxton-hollishistorical.org) or find them on Facebook.

What this means, explained Kinney, is that she had a team of people who gave her advice, provided an artist to create the book cover, allowed her to have strong input into the design, and edited for readability. They helped her get the book printed, got the book to Amazon.com, and handled the distribution. Kinney is responsible for her own marketing. She has created several book trailers, posters, a giant "throne" constructed of old books for publicity photos, and is creating her own brand called Fueled by Whimsy that includes clothing, a blog and The Story-Artisan's Creed, which is described by Kinney on her blog as a call to those who wish to be creative and "rise above the mundane and stale."

As for her future plans, Kinney unwavering believes her calling is to write. She cites her teachers at Ossipee Valley Christian School and the staff of the Limerick Public library as those who influenced and encouraged her early on. "I want to thank Cindy, Sharon, Jen, and everybody else at the library," Kinney said at the reading Thursday night. "Volunteering here at the library gave me time to explore words, stories, books. It gave me time to create stories in my head."

Middle school teacher, Richard Hagerstrom, also provided early encouragement, and Kinney was able to visit classes where he is currently teaching and talk about her book. Said Kinney, "It was a very beautiful moment."

## Richard K. Ruby

Richard Kenneth Ruby, 47, of Buxton, passed away Monday, March 31, 2014, at the Gosnell Memorial Hospice House in Scarborough after a courageous battle with brain cancer.



Richard Ruby

He was born in Brunswick on Oct. 28, 1966, a son of Richard and Nancy (York) Ruby who currently reside in Limington.

After graduating from Cheverus High School, Richard went on to graduate from University of Southern Maine.

For over 30 years, he was employed by a Portland Lobster Wholesaling Co.

For at least 14 years, Richard proudly volunteered with Buxton Little League and was a member of the Salmon Falls Country Club for 10 years.

He enjoyed playing golf, sports in general, fishing, swimming, skiing; however, he will always be remembered for the devotion he had with his beloved family.

Richard is survived by his wife, Nancy (Elwell) Ruby; two sons, Tyler and Joshua Ruby, both of Buxton; two brothers, Daniel Ruby of Harrison and Charles Ruby of Limington; two sisters, Sarahjo Potter of Sebago and Shirley Mitton of Brunswick and several nieces and nephews.

Visiting hours will be held Friday, April 4 from 4-6 p.m., followed by a funeral service at 6 p.m. at Dennett, Craig & Pate Funeral Home, located on the corners of routes 202 and 4A (13 Portland Road) in Buxton (Bar Mills). Burial will be in the spring at South Buxton Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to the American Brain Tumor Association, 8550 W. Bryn Mawr Ave., Suite 550, Chicago, IL 60631-3225

## Evelyn May Humphries Brown

Evelyn May Humphries Brown of East Waterboro and Perry passed away Friday, March 28, 2014, in the presence of her family at the home of her daughter Ellen and son-in-law Steve Ross. She was born in Perry Oct. 21, 1913, a daughter of Austin and Lola Humphries.

She graduated from Shead Memorial High School of Eastport, where she was captain of the girls' basketball team and all-county forward of Washington County. She was a graduate of Washington State Normal School and received a bachelor's degree from Washington State College of Machias. For 33 years she taught in the elementary schools in Charlotte, Perry, Eastport, Baileyville, and Bath. She touched the lives of many, many young students, who never forgot her. She was very active in her community and was a member of the Pythian Sisters, D.A.R. Literary Round Table, Milltown Extension and St. Croix Valley Garden Club. She was an avid gardener who enjoyed growing and giving away her beautiful flowers and vegetables. She was a very active Granger, belonging to the state and national granges Pennamaquam Chapter and Hollis Grange. She

## OBITUARIES

was a member of Eastern Star, the Retired Teachers Organization, and Cornerstone Baptist Church of Scarborough.

She was predeceased in 2004 by her beloved husband, C. Donald Brown after 66 years of marriage and in 2006 by her loving daughter Lola Brown SenGupta of Gastonia, N.C. She is survived by her daughter Ellen Ross and son-in-law Steve Ross of East Waterboro; a son-in-law, Sisir SenGupta of Gastonia, N.C. and Puerto Rico; grandchildren Mark SenGupta and his wife Jane of Houston, Texas, Shelia Bovard and her husband Richard of Charlotte, N.C., Jessemar Ross of Gray and Roxanne Tes of Lowell, Mass., great-grandchildren Ryan and Patrick Bovard of Charlotte, N.C., Kathryn SenGupta of Houston, Texas, Tegan Ross of Fairfield, Neil Ross of Gray, Karmilo Ross, Michael Tes, Seth Tes, Evan Tes, Natalie Tes, and Christopher Tes of Lowell, Mass., a niece, Betty Dyer of Perry and nephews Austin and Robert Humphries of Perry and Fred Bucklin of Appleton.

At her request a graveside service will be held at the Leland Cemetery in Perry in late spring. Arrangements are by Mays Funeral Home Flagg Chapel, Eastport.

## Marilyn L. Greenacre

Marilyn L. Greenacre, 82, of Buxton, passed from this life into the loving arms of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ Friday, March 28, 2014 at home with her loving family at her side. Marilyn was born in Bowdoinham, the daughter of Minot Doble and Ada (Purinton) Doble. Marilyn grew up in Portland, graduating from Deering High School. She is predeceased by her first husband and the father of her four children, Ralph Skillings II in 1961 and her son James Skillings in 1975.



Marilyn Greenacre

She is survived by her husband James Greenacre, with whom she shared 51 years of marriage. She is also survived by her daughter Cynthia Davis Santolucito and husband Dennis of Buxton, her daughter Susan Lally and partner Russ Levesque of Caribou and her son Ralph Skillings III and his wife Maria from Standish. She is survived by five grandchildren in Idaho, Connecticut and Maine, six great-grandchildren and one great-great grandchild.

Marilyn was a dedicated member of the Hollis Center Baptist Church. She loved her time spent with the Bible Study Group and serving those in need while volunteering at the church's food pantry. Even very recently she truly appreciated her new role as the group's "encourager." Marilyn also enjoyed photographing sunsets.

Jim and Marilyn enjoyed many years of summers together on Tunk Lake in Cherryfield. They also enjoyed drives in the country.

Loved by so many for her kind heart, warm smile and "special" hugs, Marilyn will be dearly missed by so many.

Marilyn's family would like to thank Hospice of Southern Maine

for superb assistance and care at this most difficult time.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, April 5 at 11 a.m. at the Hollis Center Baptist Church on Route 202.

Arrangements are with Dennett, Craig & Pate Funeral Home-Buxton [www.dcpate.com](http://www.dcpate.com).

In lieu of flowers please consider a monetary or food donation to the Hollis Center Baptist Church Food Pantry, PO BOX 180, Hollis, ME 04042.

## Lucille Kosta

Lucille A. Kosta, 93, of Sanford, died Thursday, March 27, 2014 at Southern Maine Health Care in Sanford.

Lucille was born in Sanford Feb. 20, 1921, to Joseph and Clara (St. Onge) Cote. She was orphaned at a young age and



Lucille Kosta

was taken in and raised by her sister Florida Legere and her family. In 1942 she married Charles P. Kosta, and together they raised two daughters and shared 64 years of marriage until his death in 2006. She was employed as a welder at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard during World War II. She went on to work as a weaver in the Goodall Mills, then as a kitchen attendant at Goodall Hospital, and finally as a chamber maid at the Colony Inn in Kennebunkport, where she was employed until her retirement.

Lucille was a devout Catholic and had been a communicant of St. Thérèse of Lisieux Parish in Sanford. She enjoyed cooking and hosting family gatherings. She was a loving and devoted wife and mother who always put the needs of her family before her own. She will be remembered as a kind and loving woman and will be dearly missed by her family and friends.

Lucille was predeceased by a grandson, Normand Lessard.

Surviving are two daughters, Nancy Lessard of Berwick and Joanne Rankin and her husband George of Shapleigh; three grandchildren, William Lessard of Sanford, James Lessard of Old Orchard and Jessica Allen and her husband David of Shapleigh; four great-grandchildren, William Dillon Lessard, Brianna Butkiewicz and Eliza and Benjamin Allen and many nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated March 31 at St. Thérèse of Lisieux Parish, Holy Family Church in Sanford. Interment will be at a later date at Oakdale Cemetery in Sanford.

The family would like to express their gratitude to Dr. Patel, the staff at the Mayflower Place and the staff at Southern Maine Health Care, Sanford for the care and compassion shown to Lucille during her period of declining health.

Those planning an expression of sympathy are asked to consider the Make-A-Wish Foundation, 447 Congress St., Suite M1, Portland, ME 04101.

Arrangements are under the direction of Black Funeral Homes and Cremation Service, Sanford-Springvale.

## AUTHOR

(Continued from page 1)

"The Island of Lote" longhand in a stack of notebooks between November 2004 and April 2005, and ended up with a book that clocks in at over an astonishing 100,000 words.

Though the writing went fast, the process of publishing seemed glacially slow to the newbie author. "It took a long time," she said. "I didn't know what I was doing."

Part of the problem, according to Kinney, was getting the pages typeset into a computer. She had friends helping her out with the typing, but difficulties mounted. "This book crashed three different computers," she said.

She also wasn't sure about sending the manuscript out to publishers. "I was held back by fear because publishing meant rejection, criticism," Kinney said. She eventually did submit to one traditional publisher--and only after a six-month wait learned that they did not accept unsolicited manuscripts.

Time went on. "People began to say to me, 'You graduated. Why aren't you in college?'" said Kinney. After exploring all publishing options, the author eventually eschewed traditional publishing in favor of independent publishing. She sent Strategic Book Publishing the manuscript and was excited when they said they wanted to work with her.

# LYMAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NEWS

Joy Spencer

## From the principal

TV Turnoff Week will again be held the week before vacation (April 15, 16, and 17) from 6 to 7 p.m. This is an opportunity for students to participate in activities rather than watching television.

## Start your engines

Tuesday will be NASCAR racing in the gym and board games in the café. Wednesday will be the traditional story and crafts. Mrs. Heikkinen will host children in kindergarten and first grade, Mrs. Walsh will welcome students in grades two and three, and Mrs. Richards and Mrs.

Johnson will entertain students in grades four and five. Thursday will be bingo night.

## Paint party

The Lyman PTC is sponsoring a Paint Your Own Pottery Party at Get Fired Up, 883 Main St., Sanford 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Sunday, April 6. Lyman Elementary will receive 25 percent of all sales between those three hours. Just tell them that you're there to support Lyman Elementary School. Feel free to invite a friend.

## News & Notes

Spring pictures are scheduled for Monday, April 7.  
Spring vacation is April 18-28.



Nick Hammond, a fifth-grader in Mrs. Richards' class at Lyman Elementary, is like a mini student teacher. He goes to Mrs. Sundik's first-grade class every morning to listen to students read. Hammond helps them practice their sight words using books from their book bags provided by the teacher. Mrs. Sundik reports, "The children look forward to their time with Nick and cannot wait to show off their latest book to him." From left, Adam Haskell, Nick Hammond and Jeremiah Nile.  
PHOTO BY ALICE SUNDIK

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