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State

GIRLS LACROSSE

Champs

Guillemette hits Pike in fifth OT for winner

BY MICHAEL DEANGELIS
mdeangelis@waterbororeporter.com

Jackie Guillemette fed Karlie Pike for the winning goal with 1:26 remaining in the fifth overtime period to give Massabesic the Class A state championship in ladies lacrosse over Cheverus, 9-8, at Fitzpatrick Stadium on Saturday, June 21. The Mustangs had lost 8-7 to the Stags in last season's championship game.

The victory touched off a celebration that raged from the parking lot at the Fitz all the way back to the Mustang corral on West Road in Waterboro. Two police vehicles and 10 other vehicles met up with the large convoy, champs bus leading, at Ed's Grove on the Waterboro-Lyman line and an ambulance from the town of Waterboro took the lead at Howe and

Howe on Route 202. At Woody's Sports Grille on West Road, and at the Grange hall across the street, patrons came out to applaud and cheer for the newly crowned champions.

"That was awesome," said a visibly drained Alexis Foglio back at the corral, whose overtime goal in the Western Class A title game sent the Mustangs east to the Fitz. "We've got the best fans."

Those fans, at least those at the Fitz, for much of the contest with Cheverus, must have felt like they needed shock therapy.

"Nervewracking for sure," said Pike. "I saw Jax look at me and my first thought was, 'Oh oh, here it comes.'"

Guillemette, whose speed was a going concern for the Stags all day, was awarded a free position

(Continued on page 8)

INSIDE



Talent show fun
PAGE 5



Coastal studies
PAGE 7



Color run
PAGE 10

Team captains, from left, Jolena Lampron, Rayne Whitten, Jackie Guillemette and Alexis Foglio, all recent graduates, celebrate with their state championship trophy on Saturday, June 21 at Fitzpatrick Stadium after Massabesic's nail-biting overtime win against Cheverus.

PHOTO BY GREG KIDDER

Coffee, computers and community

BY SHELLEY BURBANK
sburbank@waterbororeporter.com

When customers come to Café 22 in Cornish, they are treated to much more than a typical cup of joe. The new cyber cafe and coffee shop offers a WiFi hub where customers can use their laptops and tablets while sitting in a bright, colorful space furnished with comfy couches, local artwork, and cute cafe tables. Round overhead light shades in primary colors hang over front windows overlooking Main Street and Thompson Park. Just outside the door, white iron tables and chairs with bright green cushions offer a tempting space to sit beneath the café's blue awnings.

An extensive variety of speciality coffee drinks – espresso, latte, cappuccino included – is listed on one of the several electronic menu boards hung above the sales counter. Owner Danika Denison

stands behind the counter on most days from open to close. Here, she chats with regulars about the latest Gifford's Ice Cream and smoothie flavors available, runs the espresso machine and serves up the café's selection of sandwiches and baked goodies.

The atmosphere of the café is fun, welcoming and eclectic. Danika and her husband, Jason, opened the cyber café Dec. 6. The grand opening was planned in conjunction with the town's tree lighting festival, Dankia said. There had been a bit of a buzz generated in the community prior to the opening and this gave them a good start.

"People say, 'We needed one of these!'" Danika said when asked how the community is responding to the café. "And now it's especially good for tourists on the weekends who can stop in

(Continued on page 15)



Danika Denison, owner of Café 22 in Cornish, which serves coffees, espressos, ice cream, smoothies, sandwiches and baked goodies and offers free WiFi.
PHOTO BY SHELLEY BURBANK

Community Calendar

HUGE RUMMAGE SALE June 27 & 28, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the West Newfield Congregational Church, 1078 Maplewood Rd., West Newfield. Clothing, white elephant items, bake sale, raffle baskets, furniture, books, toys, CDs, treasures galore. Sponsored by UCC Women's Fellowship with proceeds to support community service organizations.

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

shady dirt road. FMI, registration, www.shapleigh.net.

COMMUNITY CAMPOUT at Friendship Park. Bring a tent and camp with us. Sponsored by Waterboro Parks & Recreation. Activities will be provided including a jumping tent. FMI 247-6166, x7.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST will be served from 8 to 10 a.m. the first and third Saturdays of the month this summer by the Acton Shapleigh Lions Club: July 5 & 19 and Aug. 2 & 16. Acton Town Hall, Route 109. Menu includes plain and blueberry pancakes, sausage, eggs, beans beverages and more. Nominal donation; all proceeds benefit local residents in need.

RUMMAGE SALE Limerick Congregational annual Rummage Sale on Thursday July 10 and 17 (6-8 p.m.) and Friday-Saturday July 11 and 12 and July 18 and 19 (10 a.m.-2 p.m.). Looking for Donations. Donation Box is at the Church. No furniture, electronics or junk. Sponsored by Women's Fellowship.

WATERBORO PHOTO DAY Saturday July 12. Photographers, young, old, pro or amateur, are invited to take photos anywhere inside the borders of Waterboro from 12:01 a.m. to 11:59 p.m. on Saturday, July 12. Then electronically send them to a special email set up by the Town of

Waterboro. Your photo(s) may be selected to be on display in the town hall and elsewhere in Waterboro over the next year. Celebrate Waterboro by documenting the goings on for a day. Pictures can be of people, places or things in town. Mark your calendars.

SHAPLEIGH COMMUNITY DAYS July 25 from 4 to 7 p.m. Bean Supper (at Baptist Church) 5 to 8 p.m. Cedar Mountain Boys Blue Grass Band (Commons area). July 26 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Events and vendors at the town hall and commons area. Vendor spaces still available. FMI email ShapleighCommunity-Days@gmail.com or find them on facebook.

MAMA MIA'S PASTA & PIZZA DINNERS at York County Shelter Programs' Dining Commons, Shaker Hill Road, Alfred, are back for the season starting Friday night June 6, 5-7pm and continuing every Friday night through August 20. Menu includes "made from scratch" meat, veggie and clam sauces on pasta, with pizza, salad, Italian bread, pies and beverages, all priced at \$10 adults, \$5 children 4-10 years old and free for children 3 and under. The Bakery at Notre Dame, open daily 8-4, is open extended hours to 7 p.m. on Fridays during the Mama Mia season. FMI call 324-8811.



Local businesspeople gathered at a Business After Hours at the Waterboro SIS location on June 19. The event was catered by Woody's Sports Grille and sponsored by the Waterboro Association of Businesses and Sanford Institute for Savings. For more information visit www.waterborochamber.org.

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

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

MUSEUM OPEN The 1850 Taylor/Frey/Leavitt House Museum, 6 Old Alfred Road, Waterboro is an unspoiled dwelling with many original features. Open to the public free of charge, with donations appreciated, each Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon, through Sept. 27. The museum complex includes the period-furnished one-room 1817 Deering Schoolhouse and a blacksmith shop. The barn and ell of the house contain antique cobbler, optician, and barber shops. For more information, call Jim Carll at 247-5878.

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



4th of July Early Deadlines

All news and ads should be submitted by Monday, June 30, at noon for the Wednesday, July 2 issue.

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INDICTMENTS

from York County Superior Court
MAY-JUNE

The following local residents were indicted when grand juries rose in May and June in York County Superior Court in Alfred:

Shawn E. Cote, 28, currently residing at the York County Jail, One Layman Way, Alfred, Class B sex offender/failure to register/update/comply with two priors.

Daniel C. Libby, 51, Deerwarnder Road, Hollis, two counts of Class D assault/domestic violence.

Luke G. Fay, 21, Apple Mountain Road, Cornish, Class B burglary of a dwelling, Class C theft and Class D criminal mischief in Cornish.

Jessica L. Gaddas, 38, Washington Street, Limerick, Class C theft in Sanford with priors, and Class E violation of bail.

Anthony B. Woodsome, 23, Sokokis Trail, Waterboro, Class C theft in Waterboro.

Karl Maine, 57, Burnt Mill Road, Wells, Class A arson in Limington.

Richard Socoloski, 31, Hooper Road, Shapleigh, Class C forgery in Sanford.

Kiko R. Jones, 35, Biddeford,

five counts of Class C stalking domestic violence in Alfred with prior convictions for violating conditions of release.

Keith R. Binette, 38, Auburn, Class C failure to report/custody/felony in Alfred.

Christopher P. Cote, 33, Saco, Class E failure to report/custody, in Alfred.

Christopher F. Rundlett, 36, Kennebunkport, Class E failure to report/custody in Alfred.

Kelli Howard, 39, South Waterboro Road, Lyman, Class C theft by deception, Class D misuse of ID/credit card and Class D theft in Old Orchard Beach.

David M. Mello, 25, of Old Portland Road, North Waterboro, Class C receiving stolen property and Class D falsifying evidence/deceiving in Lyman.

Kevin M. Ball, 28, Benson Road, Newfield, Class B aggravated assault and Class C assault/domestic violence in Springvale with a prior Maine conviction for domestic violence.

Christopher G. Cote, 37, Biddeford, two counts of Class B burglary of a dwelling in Waterboro.

Heather A. Cote, also known as Heather A. MacLeod, 33, of Gore Road, Alfred, Class C aggravated operating after revocation with two priors, Class C operating under the influence with two priors and Class E violation of bail in Limerick.

Scott A. Miller, 48, of Westbrook, Class C operating under the influence with two priors, Class D refusing to submit/force and Class E failure to stop.

Gilbert R. Perez, 30, of Moody, Class C terrorizing/evacuation in Alfred.

Matthew A. Brasier, 40, of Mountain Road, Alfred, Class B aggravated assault/indifference, Class B aggravated assault, Class D assault domestic violence and Class D criminal threatening/domestic violence in Wells.

Crime in Maine at record low

State still one of safest

Crime in Maine decreased 9.1 percent during 2013, the largest drop in 20 years, according to the Maine Department of Public Safety. Public Safety Commissioner John E. Morris said every crime category went down last year, except for aggravated assaults. Morris said the overall crime decrease was the largest since 1993, when crime dropped 9.4 percent. "Maine continues to be one of the safest states in the country, and last year was the safest in Maine in two decades.

"The crime decrease is great news for the short term, and we will continue our efforts on the law enforcement side. The public can also help by being watchful of potential crime and reporting it."

"The first five months of 2014 are showing signs of a significant increase in drug activity being credited to an influx of out of state drug dealers setting up shop in Maine," Morris said.

Aggravated assaults, which involve serious injury or usually involves use or threatened use of a weapon, showed a significant increase of 17.4 percent for 2013 (943 reported in 2013 vs. 803 reported in 2012). Aggravated assaults in 2012 decreased 5 percent. Simple assaults decreased 9 percent in 2013, (10,739 reported for 2013 vs. 11,796 in 2012).

Every other crime category showed decreases, with the largest drops in arson and robbery. Arson decreased 38.1 percent during 2013, (140 incidents reported in 2013 vs. 226 were reported for 2012). The value of property damaged by arson fires decreased 22 percent for 2013 (\$3,104,919 vs. \$3,980,230 reported in 2012). There were a total of 335 robberies in 2013 compared to 421 robberies

in 2012, a drop of 20.4 percent.

Domestic violence assaults showed a decrease of 1.9 percent (5,487 reported in 2013 vs. 5,593 reported in 2012). Domestic violence had increased in the two prior years. Morris said the decrease in domestic violence can be attributed to new legislation and more coordination between law enforcement, the courts, prosecutors and domestic violence advocates.

Rape shows a 2.4 percent decrease, with 359 rape cases reported to law enforcement in 2013, nine fewer cases than were reported in 2012 (359 vs. 368). Rape also decreased in 2012.

Burglaries decreased in 2013 by 13.1 percent (6,453 reported in 2013 vs. 7,429 reported in 2012). Burglaries also showed a decrease of 5.3 percent in 2012.

Larceny-thefts also showed a decrease of 7.3 percent for 2013 (23,006 reported for 2013 vs. 24,812 reported for 2012) Larceny thefts show a slight decrease in 2012 of 0.1 percent.

Motor vehicle thefts dropped 8.9 percent (902 stolen vehicles were reported in 2013 vs. 990 vehicles reported stolen in 2012). Car thefts also dropped 7.8 percent in 2012.

There were 25 homicides in 2013, compared to 26 in 2012. Crime in the rural areas showed a decrease of 12.8 percent in 2013, while crime in the cities and towns went down 6.8 percent. In the rural areas, patrolled by the Maine State Police and sheriff's departments, crimes went down in every category except rape.

Reported rapes for 2013 in the rural areas increased by 11.8 percent (85 incidents reported for 2013 vs. 76 incidents being reported in 2012).

Rural robberies show a decrease of 19.1 percent, nine fewer robberies reported in 2013 (38 incidents reported in 2013 vs. 47 reported in 2012). Assaults also showed a decrease.

Aggravated assaults show a decrease of 2.6 for 2013 (225 reported in 2013 vs. 231 reported in 2012). Simple assaults also reported a decrease to 10.7 percent (2,591 reported in 2013 vs. 2,903 reported for 2012).

Burglaries showed a decrease of 18.8 for 2013. (2,232 reported in 2013 vs. 2,748 reported in 2012).

Larceny theft also decreased by 10.5 percent for 2013 (3,978 reported for 2013 vs. 4,446 reported for 2012).

Motor vehicle thefts were also on the decline for 2013. Showing a decrease of 6 percent (303 stolen vehicles reported for 2013 vs. 322 reported for 2012).

Arson incidents reported a decrease for the second year in a row. Decrease of 63.8 percent reported (29 reported for 2013 vs. 80 reported for 2012).

The 32,162 crimes reported in 2013 represent a crime rate of 24.3 offenses per 1,000 people in Maine. That number compares to the national crime rate of 30.8 offenses per 1,000 populations in 2012. The crime rate for violent crime in Maine continues to be one offense per 1,000 people, compared to the national average of four per 1,000.

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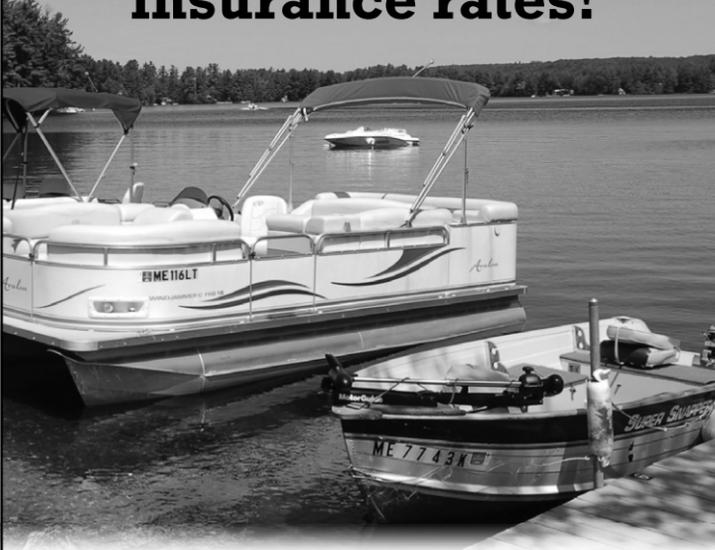
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Tuttle prevails after recount in Senate District 33

BY ANN FISHER
afisher@waterbororeporter.com

John L. Tuttle retained his apparent lead after a recount for the Democratic primary contest between he and Andrea M. Boland was conducted June 19. Tuttle is the nominee who will appear on the November general election ballot for the office of State Senator in Senate District 33. The district includes the city of Sanford and the towns of Cornish, Limerick, Newfield, Parsonsfield, Shapleigh and Waterboro in York County.

The recount was requested by Boland and was concluded at the Department of Public Safety headquarters in Augusta.

Tuttle led with 841 votes to 821 votes for Boland when ballots were counted after primary elections June 10. According to

Secretary of State Matt Dunlap in a prepared release, during the recount, voter intentions were clarified on a handful of ballots, so that marks that could not be read by the electronic tabulating machines were included in the final tally. After the recount, Tuttle maintained his lead with 844 votes over 822 votes for Boland.

Dunlap said both candidates and their volunteers were satisfied with the results. "When an election is close, sometimes a candidate and their supporters just want to be sure of the result," said Dunlap. "Even with the tremendous advances in technology that make voting and the conduct of elections easier, the advantage of paper ballots is that you can always verify a close election. This recount affirms the hard work of both candidates and the expertise of the local elections officials."



From left, Jada-Leigh Poisson, Joy Spencer, Peyton Smith and Abby Cummings in front of the new free library in Lyman. COURTESY PHOTO

Teacher honored with free library

In honor of Joy Spencer, who retired from RSU 57 last year, officials at Lyman Elementary School have "planted" a Little Free Library in the outdoor learning center at the school.

The Little Free Library is for the community of Lyman, surrounding towns and all those interested in literature. Spencer retired from Lyman Elementary School last year and this horse-themed library is built in the spirit of the horse barn at her house and the books inside combine her love of horses and children.

"We hope that this can serve as a model for LFLs to bloom throughout the town and surrounding area," said school Principal Kevin Perkins.

Stop by if you want to read a book. There are no forms to fill out or cards to pass in. Simply take a book, read the book and return the book for others to enjoy.

If you would like to contribute books to the library, please contact the school office.



Badges that can be earned as part of the summer reading program at the Community Library in Lyman. COURTESY PHOTO

Crafts, raffle, reading and more at library

There are a number of new and exciting events being planned at the Community Library in Lyman this summer, Head Librarian Leila Roy announced.

First, the big news: beginning this year, the Community Library will unveil three new merit badges at the kick-off of every summer reading program. Badges are earned by reading themed books, by attending library programs and by completing various projects. Badges earned over the course of the summer reading program will be awarded at the ice cream social, and each achievement will be celebrated with the purchase of a new book bearing the name of the badge-earner.

The more-casual summer reader can have a personal reading goal—a certain number of books read over the course of the summer, a certain number of pages or minutes a day, etc.—and track their progress either on their own, or on the library's progress board.

Every time patrons visit the library at 10 John St. during July and August they will receive an

entry into the summer gift basket drawing (limit one per day). The more visits, the better the chance to win a basket. There will also be weekly craft projects and lots of programming as well.

For more information see www.lymanlibrary.org/2014/06/summer-reading-2014-art-color-and-space.html.

For a full calendar of events go to: www.lymanlibrary.org/2014/06/summer-reading-2014-calendar-of-events.html.

For more information, call 499-7114, see the website (lymanlibrary.org), or the Facebook page (<https://www.facebook.com/CommunityLibraryLyman-Maine>).



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Field day fun

The best part of the Alfred Elementary School field day, if you asked a student, would probably have been the bounce house water slides. These were firmly anchored to earth (preventing accession, as recently happened to one bounce house) and included a pool of water. After a rapid descent down the slide came a very large splash. Students in bathing suits, toting towels, lined up with anticipation for the slide. It was a hot day on Thursday of last week, so all were eager for the dip. Even one of the teachers.

This year's field day included several innovative games. The balloon in a pail relay, an old favorite, was played in the shade. But the relay with a wet sponge on the students' backs appeared to be new and no one seemed to mind getting soaked by the sponge. New this year also were the tie-dyed Tee shirts. Members of the Parent Teacher Club mixed the dyes in buckets, then tied up the T-shirts students brought to be dipped. There was sidewalk art done with chalk (most wrote their names) on the front walk. Inside was the parachute game played in the lunch room – bouncing balls with the parachute kept the players busy – and musical hoops. NASCAR in the gym, a candy walk and a movie provided diversion for all.

Variety show talent

The variety show held on the last day of school June 20 proved that everyone has some kind of talent. The program began after the special announcements and peer helper awards. And distribution of all those jackets, hats etc. that had accumulated in the lost and found box.

This year a lot of peer helpers were recognized. Students who had assisted other students during the year included Jorja Bugbee, Camryn Champlin, Ryan Clough, Kylie Cloutier, Grace Frechette, Shelby Gile, Riley Greenleaf, Nicky Haskell, Marissa Holt, Isabelle Hurlburt, Amanda Hussey, Kayleigh King, Kate Mynahan, Lance Paradis, Bryson Pomerleau, Alyssa Proia, Lilly Rabida, Bradley Russell, Jenna Sawyer and Jack St. Laurent.

The variety show began with Girl Scouts from Troop 1099 singing a Girl Scout song, which was followed by cloggers Moira Crowley and Riley Greenleaf. Natalie and Samantha Darling were very accomplished hula hoopers, while pianist Jack St. Laurent played "Für Elise." A contemporary dance was performed by Jorja Bugbee; Korban McNamara told jokes. Charlotte Dalpra, another hula hoopster, performed, there was a song by Ellie Landenberger and dancing by Lilly Roberts, Amber Cyr, Hannah Caswell and Kamryn. Little Kayla Clapp made gymnastics look easy with her performance.



To prepare dye buckets for tie-dyeing, first you have to separate the buckets. Pauline Mayo and Dominic Vermette discovered some buckets wouldn't separate during the field day at Alfred Elementary School. They finally gave up and left the buckets together. COURTESY PHOTO

Singing, dancing, tumbling, clogging with glow sticks, glow stick dancing, and a JibJab presentation, plus "The Loud and Proud Fluency Group" all provided an entertaining morning for the students and parents who filled the gym. Break dancing by Gavin Guilbault, Oliver Robidoux and Liam McMahon concluded the show.

Festival update

Franklin Mortgage will donate funds for the big tent, it was announced at the most recent Alfred Festival Committee meeting. Scott Arnold will contact demonstrators to be set up by the old Saco Road jail, which is where the antique car show will be. The stage for the Sanford Garage Band was approved at \$250 for rental



Jack St. Laurent opened the Alfred Elementary School Variety Show with a rendition of "Für Elise" on the piano. COURTESY PHOTO



The wet sponge competition was a popular relay race during the field day in Alfred. Aiden Harris (in background) watches while Riley McKenny waits her turn and Violet Grady soaks a sponge. Nevaeh Bartlett (in background) races to a bucket with her sponge. COURTESY PHOTO

from Freer Sound. T-shirts will be ordered for the Run for Fun participants. There will be no mules attending the festival this year, but Joanna Sylvester is working on getting some draft horses. The library is collecting books for a sale to be held Alfred Festival Day, which falls on Saturday, July 19, and the Shaker Museum will be open as well during its usual hours from 1 to 4 p.m.

Appleby this past Sunday for a luncheon and social time. There will be no get-together this coming Sunday.

Village notes

The 2013 Consumer Confidence Report has been received by the Alfred Water District and shows the amount of contaminants in Alfred's water is nonexistent or minimal. A complete report may be obtained at town hall.

The Summer Reading Program at Parsons Memorial Library started this week. Youngsters who want to sign up need to contact Karen Spiliopolis, the assistant librarian. The children in the weekly story program have planted their seeds, which are ready to be transplanted.

Baseball lovers will want to visit the display case in the library, where Shawn Rowe has loaned a baseball collection.

The Shaker Museum will be open by appointment in addition to the regular Saturday hours.

The next Republican Town Committee meeting will be Monday, July 14 at 7 p.m. in town hall. The next acoustic country jam is this Saturday, June 28 in the Legion Hall at 1 p.m.

News from the pews

Last Sunday Su LaChance took her turn filling the pulpit in the absence of Bruce Burnham. Her topic was "God Loves a Cheerful Giver." Burnham will give the message this coming Sunday.

It was announced the next yard sale will be Saturday, Aug. 23. The most recent one raised over \$1,000 for church expenses. On June 10 members of the Women's Guild met for luncheon in the Back Street Grill in Sanford. It was Helen Kerns' birthday, so there was cake and ice cream to enjoy. The next meeting of the group will be at the 19th Century Willowbrook Village in September with luncheon at the sandwich shop.

The Parish Paddlers met at the home of Eric Ducharme and Ron

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New RSU 57 principal, tech director

Two new administrators have been named to help lead Regional School Unit 57.

Christine Frost-Bertinet has been chosen from "a large pool of very competitive candidates" to succeed Mark Petersen as the principal of Waterboro Elementary School, Superintendent John Davis announced.

Kevin Perkins, whom Davis called "a leader in the performance-based education efforts," has been chosen as the district's new technology director.

Frost-Bertinet has been the assistant principal for the past two years at Waterboro elementary and is well regarded by the staff, the interview committee and her peers, according to Davis.

"I believe Christine will bring the energy, drive, determination and thoughtfulness to this position," Davis said. "She represents the best of our profession today and I know that she will provide

many years of outstanding leadership.

"Ms. Frost-Bertinet will be asked to fill the shoes of a long time veteran, but I am confident she will do well."

Perkins, who has been principal of the Lyman School for the past nine years, will take over for Robert Stackpole, who resigned as director after many years in the position.

"Kevin has ... understood the need to more effectively incorporate technology into the classroom," said Davis. "I believe his intimate understanding of the educational issues will help us better blend technology and our efforts in the classroom."

Perkins was also chosen from a large pool of exceptional candidates, said Davis. The interview committees for both administrators consisted of staff, community members and district administrators.

Limerick firefighter advances training



The Limerick Volunteer Fire/EMS Department recently announced that Richard Gurney, left, has successfully completed Firefighter 1 and Firefighter 2 coursework and testing. To right is Chief Michael McLean.

COURTESY PHOTO

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A window to the past

By SHELLEY BURBANK
sburbank@waterbororeporter.com

Upstairs on the second floor of the Limerick Academy building, a visitor can stand and look down on Main Street through the wavy glass of an old window. Above the room in the belfry, a bell hangs ready to ring just as it did in the building's heyday as a school. Below, a large open space on the first floor bustles with activity as visitors come to take a look at items collected over the many celebrations the town has held. Old signage from the Limerick Library, selectman's office, grange, and Highland Lodge hang in the stairwell leading from one floor to the next.

The Limerick Historical Society opened the doors to the Academy Saturday, June 14 so townsfolk and visitors alike could enjoy part of the society's collection. There were items from the early



Limerick once had a band. Historical memorabilia can be found at the Limerick Academy building.

1900s all the way up to the 1980s. Two big celebrations were held in back-to-back years – Limerick's bicentennial in 1975 and the United States bicentennial in 1976.

The next historical society event will be a talk by Adele Floyd about the significance of animal power in the days before the fuel engine. The presentation will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 17 at the Brick Town Hall.



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Shaker Village folk festival and concert

Throughout the day on Saturday, June 28, Shaker Village will present a Folk Festival featuring free, traditional, Shaker-style craft demonstrations including "From Fiber to Finish" by the R&R Spinners, and blacksmithing by Tim Greene. There will be free tractor-drawn wagon rides and a sale of homemade Shaker apple fritters.

In conjunction, there will be a selection of high-quality, traditional craft workshops taught by skilled instructors.

"Rose Water & Other Vintage Flavors" by Shaker herbalist Betsey Ann Golon will explore the many uses of the Shakers' famous rose water, mint water, and peach water that has been produced for more than 175 years.

In "Gel-Print Botanicals: Greeting Cards" participants with local artist Bonnie Faulkner will hand-print a series of cards from botanicals harvested from the Shakers' gardens in constant cultivation since 1783.

"Making a Shaker Style Gathering Basket" with basketmaker Pat Libby allows participants to become skilled in the generations-old Shaker art of basketry.

"Learning to Hook" by Parris House Woolwork's Beth Miller will feature a small mat with floral geometric design inspired from Sister Eliza Jeffers' (1868-1955) original hooked rugs.

Pre-registration required for workshops. Additionally, Shaker Village's naturalist Carolyn Fensore will lead "Nature's Outdoor Classroom," a 2 1/2 hour trek from 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., through the Shakers' property in which the mysteries of the Maine woods will be explored - from plants, animals, and geology to Shaker land use and history.

The day's events will conclude with a sunset concert in the historic 1794 Shaker Meeting House, where the renowned Portland String Quartet will perform the last of a series of three evening concerts of the Maine Festival of American Music (June 25-28) featuring Mozart and composer Stephen Gryc. The cost is \$25 for adults, \$20 for seniors citizens and under 21 is free.

Shaker Village is located at 707 Shaker Road (Route 26) in New Gloucester. For more information about individual programs, including start times, reservations and registration, call 926-4597, email usshakers@aol.com or visit www.shaker.lib.me.us. You can also follow on Facebook at Sabbathday Lake Shaker Village.



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Local student's science project goes global

An Alfred student has completed and presented a study about plastic pollutants that was streamed live to viewers across the globe.

Faith Hoyle completed her research during the spring semester of her sophomore year of high school at Coastal Studies for Girls in Freeport. Coastal Studies for Girls is a Semester School for 10th grade girls that features an integrated marine science and leadership curriculum based on field work and experiential place-based learning.

While at CSG, Hoyle completed a scientific research project examining micro-plastic pollution in the local marine environment. Faith and her research team collected surface water and sediment samples from the Little River mudflat and the South Freeport town dock and documented the number and types of plastic pieces found in each sample. Faith's research results indicated that micro-plastic pollution is ubiquitous in Freeport waters, and that sediments are even

more laden with micro-plastics than water samples. Each student prepared a scientific paper explaining her findings. The girls presented their research results in a public forum held at the Freeport Community Center April 26.

The title of Faith's presentation was "The Plastics: Micro-plastic Pollution in Coastal Habitats." Other research topics included "The Maine Mudders: What is in Mud," "The Biolumineers: The Effects of Different Water Samples on Bioluminescence on *Pyrocystis fusiformis*," and "The Fiery Fledglings: Anthropogenic Noise and Chickadee Calls." The girls' science presentations were streamed live to viewers across the globe.

In addition to producing original marine research during her se-

mester at Coastal Studies for Girls, Hoyle also completed a semester-long leadership course, earned credits in literature, history, math and foreign language and traveled with her classmates on a 10-day expedition along the Maine coast and islands.

Each semester, Coastal Studies for girls accepts 15 girls from across the country to live in the school's farmhouse on the shores of Casco Bay. Together they create a community of engaged learners dedicated to observation, inquiry, connection and action. Hoyle will return to Massabesic High School in Waterboro this fall as a junior. To learn more about Coastal Studies for Girls, or for information on applying, visit www.coastalstudiesforgirls.org.



Faith Hoyle of Alfred recently completed a semester of high school at Coastal Studies for Girls in Freeport. COURTESY PHOTO

BRIEFS

Hospital auxiliary to host "My Fair Lady"

Join members of the Southern Maine Health Care (SMHC) Auxiliary at the Arundel Barn Playhouse Tuesday, July 15 for a production of "My Fair Lady." The curtain will rise at 8 p.m. at the theater at 53 Old Post Road in Arundel for a lively show filled with laughter and fun.

"My Fair Lady" is the story of Eliza Doolittle, a cockney flower girl who becomes a bloomin' elegant lady under the tutelage of Professor Harold Higgins. This rags-to-riches tale has characters of brain and heart, witty dialogue and a stunning score with songs like "I Could Have Danced All Night," "A Little Bit Of Luck" and "On The Street Where You Live." The Lerner & Lowe family-friendly musical is sure to make for an exhilarating evening of live theater.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the SMHC Auxiliary's \$90,000 pledge to help renovate 10 inpatient semi-private rooms to private rooms. This will ensure patient safety, increase privacy, and enhance the healing environment for patients. Each room will be equipped with a comfortable visiting area and a day bed so loved ones can stay over if they choose.

Tickets are \$40 per person and may be purchased by calling Fran Morin at 284-4922 or by sending a check payable to SMHC Auxiliary to: SMHC Auxiliary – My Fair Lady, P.O. Box 484, Kennebunk, ME 04043. RSVP by July 1 requested.

The SMHC Auxiliary has been an integral part of the hospital family since 1907, raising and donating over \$2 million to SMMC over the past 100 years. The group helps people across York County with services that would otherwise not receive funding.

An Open Letter to the Community from Ed McGeachey, President/CEO of SMHC



SMHC's Waterboro Walk-In Care is closed temporarily, but we'll be back soon!

I apologize for the interruption of walk-in care in Waterboro and any inconvenience it causes. SMHC staffs our Walk-In Care centers with nurse practitioners (NPs) and physician assistants (PAs), as is common for this level of care. Due to the general shortage of primary care physicians, NPs and PAs are also being recruited to many primary care practices and are in strong demand. As a result, it is taking longer than usual to fill some of these positions in our Walk-In Care centers.

This has forced us to make a very difficult decision to TEMPORARILY close the Waterboro Walk-In Care, effective Thursday, June 19, until further notice. In the meantime, SMHC's Family Medicine, Lab, Radiology and Rehabilitation services remain open at our Waterboro medical office building.

I hope you and your family enjoy a safe and wonderful summer and have no need for walk-in care services. But, if necessary, **SMHC's Saco Walk-In Care is open 7 days a week, from 9am to 7pm. It is located just off the Saco turnpike exit at 655 Main Street on Route 1.** Emergency care is available 24 hours a day/ 7 days a week at SMHC's Medical Centers in Sanford and in Biddeford.

Please be assured that we will be reopening Waterboro Walk-In Care soon.

We remain committed to the Waterboro community and will be reopening the Waterboro Walk-In Care service as soon as possible.

We at SMHC are honored to serve you.

Best regards,
Edward J. McGeachey
President/CEO

SMHC Family Medicine, 10 Goodall Drive, Waterboro, P(207) 490-7972
SMHC Medical Center, 25 June Street, Sanford, P(207) 324-4310
SMHC Medical Center, 1 Medical Center Drive, Biddeford, P(207) 283-7000
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SPORTS

STATE CHAMPS

(Continued from page 1)

at the second hash mark inside Cheverus' circle with 1:26 left in the seventh period (fifth OT) after she collected a loose ball in Massabesic's circle and took off. Pike was set up at Guillemette's 10 o'clock, across the circle and to the right of Cheverus' goalie Hope Correia, who was outstanding all day.

"We've run that a few times this year," said Guillemette. "I just look Karlie in the eye and she knows."

The whistle blew the play live, Guillemette took one quick step to sell that her intention was to shoot before calmly passing to Pike, who collected the ball shoulder

high, stepped into the circle and ripped the winner into the net past Correia.

"What a team, what a game, can't describe it," said an emotional Brooks Bowen prior to the awards ceremony. "Cheverus never quits, but wow, no one deserves to lose a game like that."

Massabesic (15-1) trailed 4-1 with 6:25 left in the first half.

Cheverus captain Meredith Willard was superb for the Stags. She potted their first three scores and assisted on their fourth. The Mustangs had tied the game at one just four minutes in after co-captain Jolena Lampron made a nice play near midfield to break up a Cheverus rush. Lampron collect-

ed a ground ball, headed up field and hit Maquila DiMastrantonio (two goals, two assists) who was awarded a free position after getting knocked down.

At 4-1, Delia Sylvain scored a key goal, her first of two, when she stepped out in front of the 'Stags goal and fired a forehand shot into the top corner with 4:36 left.

DiMastrantonio made it 4-3 after a nice defensive play by one of the many unsung heroes on the Mustangs squad (add defenders Mira Kuni, Sierra Arral, Gabby Sawyer here), Maddy Russell, who broke up a Stags scoring bid in front of the Mustangs' net, collected a ground ball among a large

(Continued on page 9)

STARS OF THE PLAYOFFS

In many sports the powers that be list the top 3 stars of the game. Usually, it's pretty cut and dry as to who should be selected with few arguments ensuing. On Saturday, June 21 at Fitzpatrick Stadium the Mustangs secured their first Class A State Championship since 2007 when they topped Cheverus 9-8 in the fifth overtime period. The Reporter staff wanted to do stars of the game follow-

ing that contest, but the list of great contributions was just too long...

Below is our top 13 stars of the playoffs (Westbrook, Marshwood, Thornton, Cheverus). We couldn't make it any less, it was just too hard.

Check back next week for our full center spread on the team's season, and feel free to email us your top 13 for the playoffs and/or the season.

1. Megan Hill (goalie).

You can't win w/o superb goaltending. Hill gave it.

2. Alexis Foglio (midfield).

Captain led with OT winner vs. Thornton Academy.

3. Jackie Guillemette (attack).

Speedy captain was huge in title game.

4. Karlie Pike (attack).

Junior set up Foglio vs. TA, potted winner vs. Cheverus.

5. Rayne Whitten (midfield).

Calm, collected. How is this captain not higher?

6. Maquila DiMastrantonio (midfield).

Many big goals, endless energy.

7. Delia Sylvain (attack).

See notes on DiMastrantonio. Huge. Period.

8. Jolena Lampron (defense).

Another captain. Leads by example on defense.

9. MacKenzie Kidder (attack).

Junior always in the right spot on defense or offense.

10. Bowen, Fournier, Tremblay (coaches).

Models of class and composure.

11. Maddy Russell (defense).

Last 12 games only 64 goals against. Very solid.

12. Mira Kuni (defense).

See Russell above. Was huge in title game too.

13. Sierra Arral (defense).

Tireless defender, not afraid to get dirty in front.



Above, Jackie Guillemette lines up for a shot but ends up passing to Karlie Pike, below, who scored the gamewinning goal for Massabesic in the fifth overtime vs. Cheverus for the Class A State Championship on June 21.

PHOTO ABOVE BY DEBORAH MANSFIELD. PHOTO BELOW BY GREG KIDDER



SPORTS



The Massabesic girls' lacrosse team celebrates with Mustang Nation fans on Saturday, June 21 at Fitzpatrick Stadium after winning the state championship.

PHOTO BY GREG KIDDER

State Champs!

(Continued from page 8)

scrum of players and fired a slick outlet pass to a waiting Pike. Pike hit DiMastrantonio near midfield.

And speaking of the Mus-

tang net...goalie Megan Hill was, again, stellar. The junior turned aside three scoring chances in the first overtime with under one minute to play. She followed that up

with a key save in overtime two, but the biggest was the save she made on Willard's free position shot right at the start of the first sudden death (two, 3-minute OT periods are mandatory to begin) that saw Hill flash her right leg to thwart the chance.

Sylvain got Massabesic even at 4-4 with her second score six minutes into the second half (Hill bell ringer save just prior), but Alexandra Logan (4g, 1a) quieted the Massabesic crowd at 16:40 with a free position score that made it 5-4 Cheverus.

Co-captain Rayne Whitten got it even at five at 11:50. Pike took control in the Stags' end, rushed around their net and hit a cutting Whitten (reminiscent of the Pike-Foglio hookup that sealed the Class A title game) who all in one motion put the ball into the Cheverus goal.

At 10:25 it was Guillemette who gave Massabesic their first lead, 6-5, following another key

save by Hill.

The score hung at 6-5 with the Mustangs calling timeout, with possession, at the 2:11 mark.

Cheverus came up with a loose ball and converted with just 19.1 left in the game, forcing overtime.

Whitten and Pike gave Massabesic a two-goal lead in the second overtime and with 1:39 left, the celebration was starting. The Stags would have no part of it though (queue the heart medication and crash cart STAT!) as Willard banged home a goal at 1:04 and Logan tied it 8-8 with 11 seconds left.

"That was tough obviously," said Whitten back at the corral. "We just stuck together and kept fighting."

Period six saw the amazing save by Hill off Willard's free position (chest compressions taking place now!) and lucky period seven gave the Mustangs the Guillemette-to-Pike winner.



From left, coaches Brooks Bowen, Jason Tremblay and Katherine Fournier.

PHOTO BY GREG KIDDER



2014 RESULTS

- L. Kennebunk 10-7
 - W. Thornton 12-6
 - W. Portland 13-7
 - W. Marshwood 7-6
 - W. Deering 16-2
 - W. Cheverus 12-10
 - W. Greely 7-6
 - W. Windham 6-5
 - W. Scarborough 8-5
 - W. Sanford 18-5
 - W. South Portland 15-3
 - W. Gorham 10-9
 - W. Westbrook 12-0*
 - W. Marshwood 11-9*
 - W. Thornton 6-5 (3OT)*
 - W. Cheverus 9-8 (5OT)*
- *playoff game

4th of JULY Photo Contest

Look familiar?



If you have one, you could WIN \$100!

If you have a student who has been in the 7th grade at MMS, then you likely have one of these wooden flags hanging at your house, or know someone who does. Over the last decade, nearly 2,000 have been made as projects in Mr. Bryant's Technology Education class, many hanging throughout the district today!

We want you to send us a photo of your flag in any setting (be creative). All submissions will be entered into a drawing to win a **\$100 VISA gift card!** PLUS, we will publish a selection of the best photos in our July 4th issue.

DEADLINE: Mon., June 30

Photos can be emailed to news@waterboro-reporter.com or posted on our facebook page at www.facebook.com/TheWaterboroReporter.

GOOD LUCK!



To left, Troy Cloutier and younger brother Luke were part of Team Michaela in the Color Run in South Portland on June 22. Above, Remi and Riley Gaetjens, Michaela's siblings, were also part of the team. COURTESY PHOTO

Locals make the color run while raising awareness

The Gaetjens family of Limerick continues their quest to spread awareness about mitochondrial disease, which took their daughter and sister, Michaela, from them in November 2003.

After their 5K Miles in Memory of Michaela event on the Eastern Trail in April, 2013, the family decided to reach more people this year. At the Color Run in South Portland on June 22, they raised awareness for mitochondrial disease and the work of the

Foundation for Mitochondrial Medicine, in Atlanta, Georgia, by giving out materials about the disease to participants after completing the race. "There were 6,000 runners, so the word got out there!" said Theresa Gaetjens, Michaela's mother.

The family would like to thank all those who ran for Team Michaela. Be on the lookout for more "raising awareness for mitochondrial disease" events.



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BRIEFS

Textile workshop

The Saco Valley Fiber Artists will present their annual Summer Textile Workshop on July 18 and 19 at Shearbrooke Farm in Standish. A variety of classes will be offered, including: rug making, weaving, knitting a linen stitch scarf, felting, silk painting, spinning and many more. Sign up for

classes on one or both days and enjoy a gourmet lunch included in the \$65 per day fee.

Details about schedule, additional classes and registration are available at www.sacovalleyfiberartists.com or call 625-3325.

A portion of the profits go to a Guatemalan Weaver's cooperative and a Guatemalan Children's Aids Hospice.

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Holding named Director of Information and Education for IFW

Bonnie Holding, a master Maine guide and small business owner, was named the Director of Information and Education at the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife. Holding begins her new position today.

"We are pleased to have Bonnie join our team here at IF&W. She is widely known and respected in a variety of arenas. She will be a wonderful asset to our department," said Chandler Woodcock,

IFW Commissioner. "Bonnie brings a great deal of experience in the outdoor education field, as well as strong leadership and communication skills."

Holding is a well-respected, accomplished Master Maine Guide with 28 years of experience. She has guided for many years at the Megantic Fish and Game Club and Tim Pond Camps and has also served as fly fishing instructor at LL Bean. For the past 23 years,

Holding has also owned and operated her own business, the Gold/Smith Gallery at the Sugarloaf Ski Resort. Before beginning her own business, she was the first woman employed as a sales associate in the LL Bean Hunting and Fishing Department.

Holding is well known in Maine's outdoors. She serves as the coordinator for the Casting for Recovery Program in Maine for the past 16 years, is an active vol-

unteer at the Maine Special Olympics Winter Games for the past 20 years, and is a volunteer fly fishing instructor for the Becoming an Outdoors Woman Program for the past 12 years. She has also served as a member of the IF&W Brook Trout Working Group.

Holding's awards and accomplishments include the Great Women of Maine Award in 2011, the LL Bean Outdoor Hero's Award in 2010 and the Grassroots Advocate

Award in 2009. She was featured in Outdoor Life Magazine in 2005 as one of the top female guides in North America.

As Director of the Information and Education division of the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife, Holding will oversee the marketing and communications of the department. The Information and Education division also oversees the Maine Wildlife Park in Gray.



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OPINION

Words of 'wisdom' from father to son

Parenting is not nearly as easy as it used to be. For example, when I was a youngster and asked a simple question like, "Dad, where do babies come from?" My dad gave me a perfectly logical explanation. "Remember when I took you with me to the Plymouth dealer to buy a new car?



by
Jon Simonds

We went out and test-drove a few models. You sat in the back seat and played with the windows while I haggled with the salesman. Then we went into an office and I had to sign a lot of papers and you kept asking if we could go home yet?"

"Yeah," I said. "But where do babies come from?"

"Hospitals. Guys like us? We leave mommy home, go to the car dealer and bring back a shiny new car. Mommies leave daddies home, go to the hospital and bring back a whiny new baby."

It seemed reasonable enough. We didn't have the world at our fingertips. We didn't even have color TV. It's different, today. When kids ask a question, parents have to provide real answers. Children have the tools to answer all sorts of questions today, which means parents have to be smarter. There is no way for a parent to procrastinate on a question he or she does not know how to answer. So any self-respecting parent knows the answer to every question in the world is: "That's a good question. Let's look it up on the Internet."

Today's children have it all. In the third grade, I had books to schlep home. Kids today have iPads, laptops and smartphones. They stop asking questions, because they pos-

sess the tools to answer them. So, I was really surprised when my son, for the first time in over a decade said, "Dad. I have to ask you a question."

It scared me. I thought he was in some kind of trouble. He's always using the Internet to find answers and even goes so far as to check on his sources. I wish he was that focused on his studies.

"What?" I finally asked.

"You know how everyone always says, for Pete's sake?"

"Yeah."

"Well who's Pete? I can't for the life of me figure out who this guy Pete is."

I was kind of dumbstruck. I had heard the expression all of my life and had never really thought about it.

"That's a good question," I said. "Let's look it up on the Internet."

But he already had. I sat up half the night thinking he must have missed something. In this technological age everything has an answer, right?

The next morning at breakfast he asked if I had the answer.

I tore a page right out of my Dad's shiny new Plymouth with those whiny new babies. "Listen," I said. "When you get into advanced European history you'll learn all about this Russian tsar. His name was Peter the Great. Everybody loved him. Everything that country accomplished, it was done for..."

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

Be right back

by
Theresa Vivian

I love living in Alfred. When I lived over at the coast years ago it was proximity to the southern Maine's beautiful beaches that I loved. Here, it is the people. The other evening was warm with gentle breezes. Crickets and tree frogs were filling the air with chirping and trilling while our backyard fire glowed and the smell of smoky pine mingling with the scent of our freshly mowed lawn and chicken on the grill wafted. I think summer must have looked at the calendar and realized it had better get started with Saturday being the official solstice kickoff.

I too, was more than ready, having just installed the hammock, filled the kid's pool, pulled out the croquet set and replenished sunscreen and bug spray supplies. I walked into the kitchen from the back deck and heard the rattle of the covered pot of artichokes, steaming to accompany the grilled chicken, soon to be on our plates. In that moment, I realized, with everything I had just bought in preparation for a summer's eve meal, I forgot to buy butter. One cannot possibly enjoy artichokes without drawn butter and lemon. They are like the lobster of the garden. As my husband, two kids and our sweet dog, Charlotte, ran around the yard, kicking a ball, drinking lemonade and playing some version of freeze tag involving monsters, I removed the chicken from the grill, grabbed the keys to the car and called out the back door "be right back. I'm going to the Country Store for butter." The kids yelled back an OK and Bill gave me a wave.

Seconds later, off I went, scrunching gravel under wheels down the drive, singing along with Jack Johnson. As I passed by our neighbor's leafless and perfectly striped, freshly coiffed lawn, I felt lighthearted and breezy, enjoying the sensation of sun-streaked skin and tired muscles from working in the yard. As I traveled along Gore Road, I admired the variegations of green in the trees and freshly shorn grass around tidy houses. The low sun was shimmering on Shaker Pond as my car began to sputter. I looked at the dash and realized that butter wasn't the only thing I had forgotten earlier. I knew the gas was low. The light came on during our trip

home from Father's Day spent at Colony Beach in Kennebunkport, exploring tidal pools and climbing huge craggy rocks. I meant to fill up when the kids and I went to Wal-Mart after getting Walker off the bus that afternoon. But in transit we were riveted by a story I was improvising, starring our favorite, mischievous, self-created character named 'two fingers.'

Two fingers was 'born' when Walker was just 2 years old and our daughter, Quinn was big in my belly. I wasn't up for much running around so I created this character from my middle and index fingers to help keep him entertained and to keep me from exertion. Two fingers was easy to pack, easy to clean up and impossible to forget - the perfect toy. 'Two fingers' has been an integral part of our family ever since.

The car choked and wheezed despite pumping the pedal. I managed to pull off onto the shoulder before it halted altogether. I looked down, by the console and noticed the lack of my cell phone. "Oh, crap!" (Not my actual words). I considered the state of my mental health with all this forgetting, put the flashers on and wondered which door I should go knock on or what direction I should start walking.

I lingered around the front of the car weighing my options when a woman slowed and asked if I was OK. I thought about the debate-ability of that question and explained my gasless, phoneless, butterless, brainless situation. She took pity and offered me a ride to a nearby gas station. She noticed the car seats in my car and asked about my kids. When I mentioned that our son was a kindergartner, she asked, "What's his name?" When I said his first name she immediately finished with our last name. She is the elementary school cafeteria manager and our son just adores her. He is a bit on the quiet and shy side in school and has spoken frequently about the really nice lady in the cafeteria with a kind and gentle voice, Mrs. Morrison, who often helps him. Now, here she was, helping me. There were not enough thank-yous in the world to bestow upon the kindness before me. When we got to the closest gas station, they didn't have a gas can. I wondered if this was real-

ly the first time they could have possibly come across a stranded motorist who just needed petrol. We had just seen two state police cruisers alongside one another, facing opposite directions, as if in a huddle. Ironically enough, they were parked in the entrance to the elementary school. I got out of the car, approached the officers and explained my situation.

One of the officers kindly suggested we continue driving around soliciting random gas stations for a can. The other said I might want to call my insurance company that closed hours ago, for help. Mrs. Morrison had a better idea. She pulled up to the school and went around to the back to find one of the custodians, Pete, who furnished us with a full gas can (bless him). I promised to refill the can and return it the following day.

Mrs. Morrison dropped the gas can and I off at my stationery, still flashing car. I assured her I would be all set, thanking her repeatedly. I glugged gas into the car, using a funnel that Pete also supplied. The "safety feature" affixed to all gas cans these days made the task difficult while holding the large, unwieldy, heavy can upended. Gas poured in and then out again from underneath the car, splashing my feet and flip flops. I pushed down on the can as hard as I could, muttered a few choice words and managed to get some gas into the tank. Overjoyed, I hopped back into the car, but it refused to start. Just then, a man on a motorcycle passed, then turned around to see if I needed help. As I was thinking I was probably beyond help he said, "I think we just need to get a bit more gas in the tank." He did just that. Moments later, after another series of thank-yous I was on my way to get the butter. It had been almost an hour and a half since I left home.

I returned home to my worried husband, kids and slightly burned artichokes. I told my non-improvised story about Mrs. Morrison, the police, Pete and the kind man on the motorcycle who lives in town. Two Fingers was not involved in this story, but the kids listened intently, dipping artichokes in butter - and they were delicious. Many thanks to Christine Morrison and the man on the motorcycle.

LETTERS

And the winners are...

The Community Library on John Street in Lyman congratulates the raffle winners of the annual spring fundraiser: chocolate lover's basket, Jenn Talbot; yard clean-up certificate by Vicki Gavel, Carol Dunham; Harris Garm basket, Midge Johnston; gardening basket, Joanne LeBlanc; kid's toys basket, Bruce Mullen; canvas bag of food, Jeff Perry; hand-

made wooden bird house, Teresa Lavigne; handmade wooden bird feeder, Becki; basket of books, Hunter.

This annual fundraiser raised nearly \$600 towards library programs. Thank you to those who purchased tickets to support this cause. New to the library is an outdoor marquis sign announcing library events, an ongoing children's craft table, monthly book

club, Lego club, knitter's club and a family game night. Our Summer Reading Program will also begin soon. For more information on these programs, contact the Community Library at 499-7114, visit the Facebook page, or stop by personally.

*Ann Paquette
Volunteer and board member
Community Library*

PUBLIC NOTICES

TOWN OF WATERBORO

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Town of Waterboro Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing at the Town Hall on **Tuesday, July 8, 2014 beginning at 6:00 p.m.**

The purpose of the hearing is to receive comment regarding proposed amendments to the Parking and Traffic Ordinance. Proposed amendments are available at the Town Office.

ATTENTION Newfield Residents

The Newfield Select Board will be holding a public hearing to adopt the General Assistance Appendix "A", Tuesday July 8, 2014 at their regular meeting at 6 p.m. at the Public Safety Building.

Parker Appraisals will be in Town beginning the week of June 25, 2014 to start the revaluation of the Town.

To advertise your public notice
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Bangor Savings Bank reports record earnings

Maine's largest community bank focuses on customer satisfaction to achieve 13th straight year of growth; lends over \$3.3 billion in last 5 years

Bangor Savings Bank announced record earnings recently at its 162nd annual meeting. Maine's largest independent bank attributed its continued success and stability to its commitment to excellent customer service and relationships, local responsiveness, and its ability to evolve in response to new technologies, regulations and customer preferences.

For the 2014 fiscal year that ended March 31, the Bank earned net income of \$20.49 million, an 8.25% increase over 2013, and the 13th consecutive year of earnings growth.

The Bank's total loan produc-

tion was \$681.85 million last year. Over the last five years, the Bank has originated \$3.37 billion in cumulative total loan production.

Customers opened nearly 27,000 new core deposit accounts at the Bank over the year, including nearly 3,000 small business accounts. Bangor Savings Bank launched a new mobile banking app this year for secure and convenient account management, anytime and anywhere.

Jim Conlon, Bangor Savings Bank's President and CEO, commented at the Annual Meeting. "Each year, I am humbled and honored to stand before you and share the successes achieved over the past twelve months. Our vision is to be the preferred financial services partner for Maine

people, businesses and organizations, who continue to trust in this bank. I am particularly proud of the more than 720 people who work for Bangor Savings Bank and provide our customers with excellent service. Their commitment is the hallmark of our success and it is because of them that Bangor Savings is able to promote economic development, support Maine's small business sector and help communities provide essential services."

As a testament to its commitment to customer service, Bangor Savings Bank was recognized by J.D. Power & Associates® as a 2014 Customer Champion—one of only 50 companies nationally to earn this honor. According to

J.D. Power and Associates®, to qualify for inclusion on this elite list, companies must excel both within their own industry and also among the nine industries included in the Customer Champions analysis.

Conlon highlighted the Bank's commitment to Maine people and businesses. "Last year, we provided more than \$249 million in home loans, \$175 million in consumer loans, and \$257 million in business loans. We want to help as many Mainers as we can realize their dreams of owning a home or starting a small business. To that end, Bangor Savings Bank has been once again named the top lender for first-time homebuyers by the Maine State Housing Authority, and the top lender

to Maine small businesses by the Small Business Administration (SBA)."

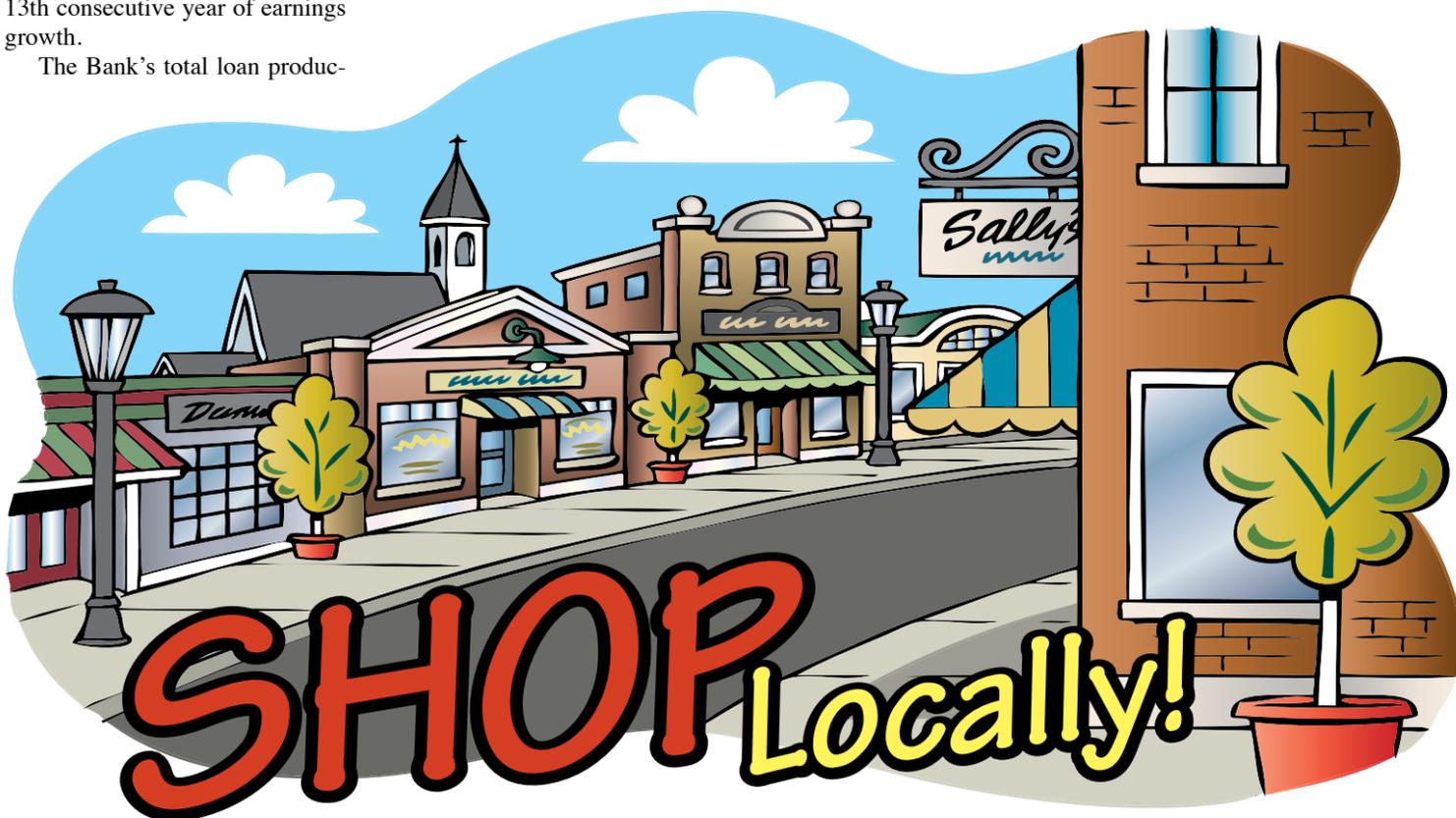
Conlon also spoke to the Bank's continued support for communities. He announced that in the past fiscal year, Bangor Savings Bank and the Bangor Savings Bank Foundation collectively gave \$1.4 million to non-profits in sponsorships and grants. The total includes the Community Matters More program, which involves community members in voting to determine the top causes to receive grant support from the Bank's Foundation.

Conlon also highlighted an employee-led, grassroots Military Appreciation Group that organizes ongoing efforts to honor and support Maine veterans and military members.

Conlon spoke to a large audience of bank employees, Corporators, trustees and business leaders. "I couldn't be more proud of our work and have been honored to lead Bangor Savings as we've worked hard to serve the people and businesses of Maine, who are our customers, friends and neighbors. We are grateful for their trust in us."

Earlier this year, Conlon announced his intentions to retire in 2015 and the Bangor Savings Bank Board of Directors named Robert "Bob" Montgomery-Rice as successor-elect to Conlon. Montgomery-Rice is currently serving in the post of Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer and will assume the roles of President and CEO upon Conlon's retirement in 2015.

The 2014 Bangor Savings Bank Annual Report is available online, or contact Yellow Light Green at 207-478-3633.



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EMPLOYMENT

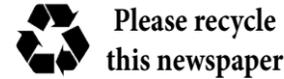
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(Continued from page 1)

for a sandwich or coffee or an ice cream.”

Being part of the community is important to the Denisons. They regularly sponsor fundraisers for area schools and causes, for example. Café 22 is a member of the Cornish Association of Businesses as well. Student artwork is hung above a couch in the main room of the shop. In the café’s second room, antique photographs by Jason’s grandfather have been framed and hung around a large, electric fireplace. In the main room, artwork hung on the wall near a white, Italian-style pellet stove in the front of the café includes a painting of the old Cornish train station.

This eclectic blending of community history with current trends only adds to the charm of Café 22.

Danika and Jason both grew up in the Cornish/Porter area and attended local schools, graduating from Sacopee Valley High School. Neither has a background in restaurant management or food service – Jason was working as a policeman and Danika as an at-home mom with their four children when they decided to start their own business – but that didn’t hold them back when they began to think about opening a café. “We really wanted to do our own business, and we thought a coffee shop would make a good family business. One day we were driving through Cornish and saw this location for rent. We talked to the owners and ended up buying the building from them.”

They started simply. At first they offered just coffee drinks and baked goods, but customers began

asking for sandwiches. “Now I make sandwiches and soups in the morning to sell during the day. We don’t do made-to-order.” Breads and pastries are supplied by Sugarbrook Baking Company out of Biddeford, and Danika said these sell out quickly.

That’s not surprising, considering the salted caramel cupcakes on display with their gooey caramel center and large, chocolate-drizzled pretzel on top.

In addition to providing beverages, ice cream, and baked goods, Café 22 has also become a gathering spot. Local musicians play there on weekends, even though entertainment wasn’t something the Denisons considered prior to opening. Locals have come to enjoy music played by their friends and neighbors, which began as one of those happy coincidences. “The weekend we were going to open, someone mentioned that they would come in and play guitar,” said Danika. The idea caught on and now other musicians, including students from Sacopee Valley High School, regularly play at the café.

The cyber side of the cyber café is also a hit. Danika said that regular customers come in with their laptops, sometimes stopping in two or three times a day. “They’ll order a drink and then sit with their computer for awhile,” she said. On a recent Tuesday evening, a group of recent college graduates was lounging on the couches while checking emails and browsing favorite Internet sites. All the students are working as summer apprentices at Merrifield Farms in Cornish, and they said they have visited the café several times.

Jeannette Berman, along with her friend Stephen Fredericks, graduated this spring from American University in Washington, D.C. with a degree in international relations. She said an interest in agriculture and the environment led her to the Maine Organic Farmers and Growers Association (MOFGA) to look for summer farm work. Another apprentice, Gil Gabbay, ended up in Cornish for the summer after graduating from Allegheny College in Pennsylvania. All of the young people said they were happy to discover Café 22.

“It’s very cute,” Jeannette said. “I like the WiFi. It’s affordable. The times we’ve been in, they’ve been setting up for community events.”

“There’s a thrift shop upstairs. It’s a cool combo,” added Stephen. “It’s the only thing like it without driving all the way to Portland.”

The young people have been busy with the farm’s strawberry harvest, they said, which makes sense since the whole town will be celebrating all things strawberry with the annual Cornish Strawberry Festival Saturday, June 28. For the festival, Café 22 will be offering a strawberry-centric menu. “We’ll have chocolate-covered strawberries, strawberry pie, strawberry cupcakes,” Danika said. “We are selling local strawberries, too.”



Patrons at Café 22 in Cornish enjoy free WiFi and a cozy atmosphere.

PHOTO BY SHELLEY BURBANK

duce, crafts, food, art, and entertainment. The hub of the festival is quaint Thompson Park in the cen-

ter of town, but area shops located throughout town will be open for business, as well.

OBITUARIES

Albert O. Croteau

Albert O. Croteau, 68, of East Waterboro, died on June 17, 2014 at the Newton Center in Sanford.

Mr. Croteau moved to Maine following a long career with General Electric in Lynn, Massachusetts.

He is lovingly survived by his wife of 46 years, Arlene Croteau; his two sons, Kevin Croteau and

Brian Croteau and wife Dawn.

Mr. Croteau was predeceased by a son, Ernest Croteau.

At Mr. Croteau’s request, all services will be private.

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

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SPORTS



From left, the Shaker Valley Little League majors all-star softball team, Karlee Wescott, Emily Davison, Hannah Collins, Catelyn McGrath, Lacey Bean, Abby Pomerleau, Zoey DeAngelis, Grace Tutt, Brianna Bastarache and Valerie LePage. PHOTO BY KERRY DEANGELIS

Girls of summer move along in tourney

BY MICHAEL DEANGELIS
mdeangelis@waterbororeporter.com

The majors all star softball team from Shaker Valley Little league got off to a great start, winning their first two games of the tournament.

On Saturday, June 21 they beat South Berwick 10-0 behind a perfect performance from pitcher Grace Tutt, who got every out via strikeout save the last.

Shaker Valley grabbed four runs in the bottom of the first. Tutt reached second on an error and got herself to third after a steal. Lacey Bean walked, Tutt scoring on a wild pitch, and Hannah Collins walked as well. Both picked up stolen bases, putting them on second and third for clean-up hitter Zoey DeAngelis, who brought Bean home with a ground out. Collins scored on a hit by Abby Pomerleau, who promptly stole second and scored on a hit by

Emily Davison.

Shaker Valley plated two runs in each of the next three frames to close out the game via 10-run rule. Tutt, Bean and DeAngelis each tripled in the second. Bean drove in a run in the third, Tutt singled in the fourth along with Davison and Brianna Bastarache; both scored.

On Monday, June 23 the girls faced off against Kennebunk, who had knocked them out of the same tourney last year.

Tutt was again superb on the mound, yielding just one run in the first inning and shutting down Kennebunk the rest of the way as Shaker Valley posted a 6-1 win.

Shaker Valley pulled ahead with three runs in the first. Tutt ripped a single and stole second base before Bean yanked a hard shot along the foul line in left that came to rest at the outfield fence, both she and Tutt scoring to give SVLL a lead they would never

relinquish.

Hannah Collins kept the inning alive with a double of her own, and she came around to score after she stole third and hit home on a passed ball.

SVLL plated three more runs to break the game open in the fifth. Tutt knocked a one-out single up the middle and stole second. Bean fanned on a wicked change-up by Olivia Howe (14K). But Collins banged an RBI double to make it 4-1 and DeAngelis followed with an infield single that plated Collins, who had stolen third earlier. Emily Davison closed out the scoring with a long triple, her second extra base hit of the game.

Tutt went the distance, striking out 12, walking none, yielding five hits. The girls were set to face Saco on Wednesday evening, but rain forced a postponement to Thursday, after the Reporter's deadline.

Squad perfect through four Pitching staff shines

BY MICHAEL DEANGELIS
mdeangelis@waterbororeporter.com

Massabesic's senior legion baseball team pushed its record to 4-0 with a solid 2-1 win at Fayette/Staples (Thornton Academy) on Monday, June 23. Weston Bergeron, who will be a junior next year at Massabesic, was again excellent on the mound, limiting the hosts to just six hits and a lone run in the third.

The visitors grabbed a run in the first and the winning run in the sixth, but managed just four hits. Dan Quint led off the first with a single to center and stole second base. He moved to third on a passed ball and crossed home on a wild pitch.

In the sixth it was Dawson Renaud who led with a single and stole second. He moved to third on a wild pitch and came home on an RBI grounder by third baseman Remi Gaetjens.

Fayette threatened in the fifth after they got men to second third with one out, but Bergeron fanned the next hitter and induced a grounder to Matt Allen at short-stop to get out of the jam.

On Saturday, June 21 Massabesic swept a twin-bill with host Noble. Gaetjens went the distance



Weston Bergeron pitching vs. Thornton Academy on June 23.

in the first game, striking out seven and surrendering just a lone run in the first. Noble mustered four hits on the soon-to-be senior classman.

Dan Quint had four hits for Massabesic, who got all the runs they'd need in a three-run first. Gaetjens and Sean Adams each knocked in a run.

The second game was an 11-7 win for Massabesic behind Sean Adams, who went the distance. Massabesic was scheduled to host Biddeford on Thursday, followed by a double header at home Saturday versus York/Wells.



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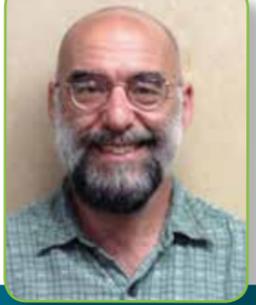
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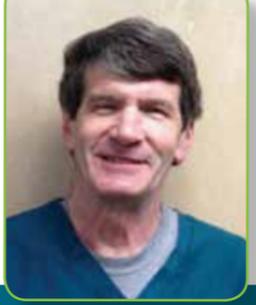


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Robert Grace DMD



Carmella Dube RDH

Behavioral Health



Marte McNally LCPC



Karen Abendroth LCSW

Our professional team is here for you.

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