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York County welcomes K-9 'Rebel'

The York County Sheriff's Office (YCSO) recently added a new member to its ranks – Rebel – an 11-month-old Belgian Malinois, assigned to work with Deputy Cody Frazier.

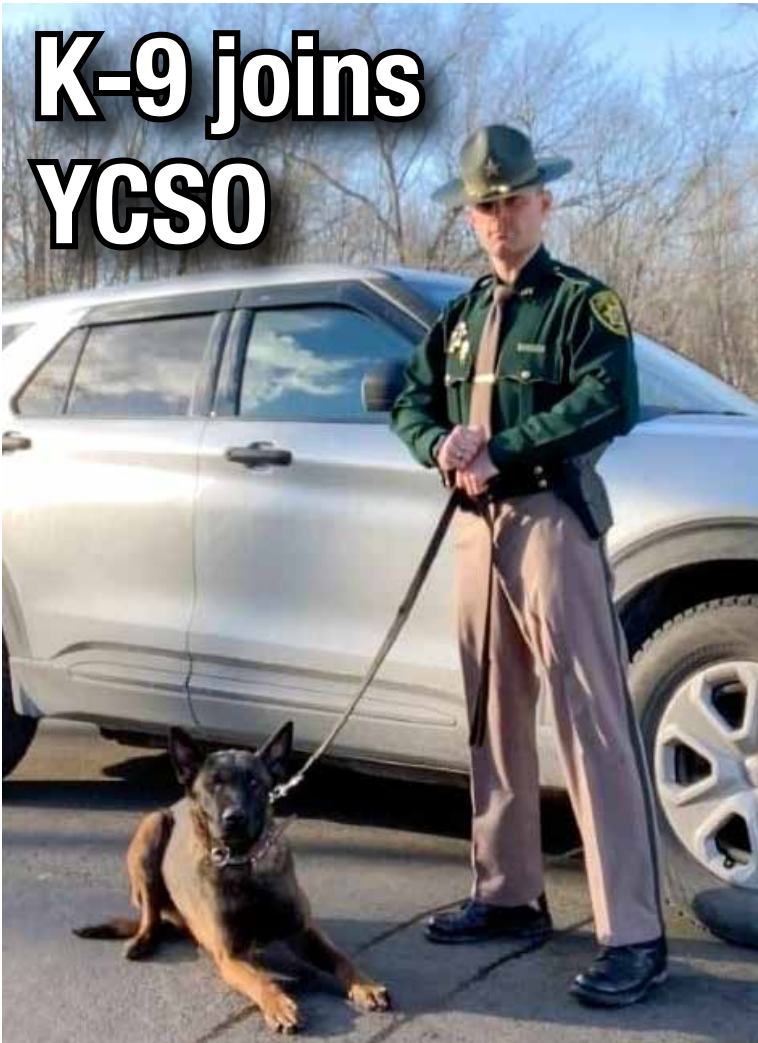
In March, Deputy Frazier and Rebel will attend a 14-week training program at the Maine State Police K-9 training facility in Vassalboro. The training will include disciplines such as obedience, tracking, article searches, building searches and officer protection.

The YCSO was able to utilize a grant from the Stanton Foundation that paid for the complete start-up of the K-9 unit, including three years of expenses.

The YCSO is grateful to the Stanton Foundation for allowing the opportunity to add Rebel to the agency.

Deputy Frazier and Rebel will be available to assist law enforcement agencies throughout York County.

– York County Sheriff's Office



K-9 joins YCSO

K-9 'Rebel' with YCSO Deputy Cody Frazier. PHOTO BY YCSO



Skylar Higgins had the biggest catch of the day with his 4.6 lb. bass at the MAYFC Fishing Derby held on Northwest Pond in Waterboro on Feb. 13. Shown here with Faith Higgins and 'Grampa' Chance Boonen. (More on Page 3). COURTESY PHOTO



Participants checking the results at the 12th annual American Legion Post 55 Ice Fishing Derby held on Sokokis Lake in Limerick Feb. 6. (More on Page 5). COURTESY PHOTO



The winning fish hanging at the GMFRA Fishing Derby held on Lyman's Kennebunk Pond on Feb. 5. (More on Page 5). COURTESY PHOTO

Spectrum is hiring!

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Community CALENDAR

Email non-profit event listings to: news@waterbororeporter.com

COMING EVENTS

SLEDDING AND HOT DRINKS Sunday, Feb. 20 at noon at The Globe located at 235 Swetts Bridge Rd, Alfred. Sponsored by Three Rivers Land Trust. All are welcome to join us for sledding at The Globe hill next door to our office in Alfred. We will have a hot cocoa and coffee station, and our co-host, Parson's Memorial Library, is providing free snowflake-themed grab-and-go activity bags to all families (while supplies last) that include a book, a craft, and other fun items. This is a FREE event and we will have sleds to share.

HOLLIS REPUBLICAN CAUCUS Feb. 20 at 1 p.m., in the Recreation Building at the Hollis Municipal Complex at 34 Town Farm Road in Hollis. This is located next to the Hollis Town Hall. All Hollis Republicans are urged to attend and participate in their town caucus. Hollis Town

Registrar will be available one-half hour prior to the start of the caucus to register as a Republican any Hollis resident who is not registered to vote in Hollis, anyone who is registered as unenrolled, and anyone who will be 18 by the Nov. 8, 2022 election, as well as to make name or address changes if needed.

BINGO at Buxton Town Hall, Feb. 24 and March 24 at 6 p.m. Come try your luck, and if you get a BINGO you choose a prize from the prize vault. Bingo nights are free to adults and seniors. Bring your own dauber or purchase one for \$3. Visit www.buxtonrec.com for more info.

The Sanford-Springvale Historical Society **VALENTINE'S DAY CONCERT** has been rescheduled for Friday, March 4 at 7:30 p.m. Laura Kargul, pianist, and Ronald Lantz, violin. Admission is \$15 for ages 18 and older. Children are free. Museum is handicapped accessible and located at 505 Main Street, Springvale. Proof of vaccination or negative COVID test within 72 hours required. Face masks must be worn.

WANTED: BUXTON RESIDENTS' IDEAS FOR LIVING IT UP AS THEY AGE A livability community provides services for people of all ages. Buxton is a beautiful town where many people hope to stay as they age. What will they want and need from their community? Help us explore opportunities through the Age Friendly Community process. We welcome All community members to come and meet to listen and share ideas Saturday, March 5 from 1-2 p.m. at The Old White Church, 15 Salmon Falls Road, Bar Mills. RSVP: contact Ellen or Terri: aginginbuxton@gmail.com. Walk-ins are welcome. Masks are required. Refreshments will be available. The meeting will be filmed by Saco River TV and shown later at src-tv.org.

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ONGOING EVENTS

Massabesic Lions monthly dine-in or take-out **BEAN SUPPER** the 2nd Saturday of every month, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Lions Regional Medical Center building, 813 Main Street, Waterboro. Adults \$8. Children 5 to 12 \$5, 4 and under No Charge. Kidney and Pea Beans, Chop Suey, Ham, Hot Dogs, Cole-slaw, "Our Homemade" Biscuits, variety of yummy Desserts.


Buxton Centre Baptist Church, 938 Long Plains Road, Buxton, weekly **SOUPER SENIORS SOCIAL**. Gather for conversation, cribbage, puzzles, and other games, every Monday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. with a free lunch served at 11:30 a.m. Adults of all ages are welcome. Masks are not required, but we encourage people to be considerate of the health of others.

The Acton- Shapleigh Lion's Club **MONTHLY PANCAKE BREAKFAST** the first Saturday of every month. \$7 includes pancakes

(plain or blueberry), scrambled eggs, sausages, toast, orange juice, beans, and coffee, tea, and milk. The breakfast will be served from 8 to 9:30 a.m. at the Acton Town Hall, 35 H Road. All are welcome.


WATERBORO COMMUNITY PANTRY 26 Townhouse Road, East Waterboro. Open the first Tuesday of the month from 4-7 p.m. all other Tuesdays from 1-4p.m. Donations can be dropped Saturdays 2-4 p.m. or if non perishable there is a drop box on the porch FMI call 247-7789.

SPRINGVALE LIBRARY AUCTION Springvale Library, 443 Main St. is seeking donations for its online auction planned for April 8 - 17. They will be accepting donations until March 15. If you would like to contribute to their auction please email the library director Leslie Unger at lunger@springvalelibrary.org and beginning April 8 you can go to the library website to begin bidding if you wish to attend the online auction.



4th Annual AJ Davis Memorial Ice Fishing Derby

Sunday, February 27th
On Shaker Pond in Alfred



AJ was an avid outdoorsman who enjoyed the great state of Maine and all it had to offer. He loved summers, spending time at camp fishing and boating. The fall brought hunting of duck, deer, bear, moose, turkey, you name it and you would find him looking at it through a scope. Winter he took to the "hard water" as he referenced it and this was a daily activity from sun up to sun down. Participating in derbies and winning was something he did often so finding a way to honor his memory and give back to the community that he loved and loved him was easy.

Last year was our 3rd annual AJ Davis memorial ice fishing derby. Held in March on Shaker Pond in Alfred, and created by his outdoor partner aka dad Scott Davis. Created to raise money for a scholarship to be awarded in AJ's memory, doing something AJ loved, to a high school senior. With the generosity of the community and derby participants Scott was able to award FOUR graduates with \$1,000 AJ Davis memorial scholarships. The derby surpassed all expectations and this year we're looking to do the same.

This year the derby will award 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place for adults, and places 1-7 in the kids division. Also, we will be offering some shore raffles. However, we will have to abide by CDC Guidelines. If you would like to donate or help support this event, please contact Scott Davis at 207-502-0520 by phone or at 50 Schuler Street, Sanford, Maine 04073. Also you may Venmo @ Scott-Davis-695

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For more about the Northern York County Rod & Gun Club visit www.nycrgc.org or call Tom at 207-423-2126.

MAYFC

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FEB 13TH

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WATERBORO

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Gardeners plant vegetables and flowers and maintain their own bed, engage in volunteer tasks that help maintain the entire operation and have the option to assist with the Pantry Garden that supplies produce for Waterboro Community Pantry. Water, loam and compost are provided. Anyone interested can get more information by emailing garden@waterboro-me.gov or checking the announcement where they can download the WCG Handbook on the Waterboro Town Hall website at www.waterboro-me.gov.



MAYFC held an ice fishing derby on Northwest pond on Feb. 13. Flag K-2 winners: 1st place Skylar Higgins 4.6 lb Bass; 2nd place Hunter Thayer 2.5 lb Bass; 3rd place Blake Huot 2.2 lb Bass.



Pee Wee Winners 5th and 6th grade: 1st place Violet Staples 3.3 lb Bass; 2nd place Simon Dolbec 2.3 lb Bass; 3rd place Trent Tyler 1.14 lb Bass. (See page 1 for additional photo.)



Mites Winners 3rd and 4th grade: 1st place Laney Guilbeault 2.8 lb Bass; 2nd place Chase Huot 2.2lb Bass; 3rd place Chase Hout 2.2lb Bass



JR Mustangs 7th and 8th grade winners: 1st place Bennett Gilbeau 2.9lb Bass; 2nd place Nolan Parmaleau 2.8lb Bass; 3rd place Garret Rench 2.4lb Bass



High School winners: 1st place Lydia Suhy 2.9lb Bass; 2nd place Mariah Laverriere 2.4lb Bass (not in photo); 3rd place Isaac Greenlaw 1.9lb Bass. COURTESY PHOTOS

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The Hoarder's Widow

The Hoarder's Widow is a book about loving, hoarding, submitting, and grieving. It is serialized weekly in chapter form. Read, learn, enjoy.

CHAPTER SIX A Temple of Domesticity

Bob's house was a brown shingled, forty-two-foot by twenty-four-foot ranch, about one thousand square feet. It was built in the mid-fifties in Dayton on one acre. I'd been there several times cleaning and organizing before the wedding. It was full of "stuff," floor to chest, but I was not discouraged by that. I could easily take care of all of that in about a week and a half and several dump runs.

When I realized, my house was not going to work for us both, I got the brilliant idea of selling my house and fixing up Bob's. It would be a bigger house than mine. The yard had been a dairy farm before his house was built, meaning good soil for my gardening obsession. My Kennebunkport property was built on ledge and though the yard ended up on the garden tour, it was not potentially as good as Bob's cow-poop enriched acre.

I'd spent the past ten years getting my house and yard perfect. My home was a fake colonial salt-box complete with as many 1830s details as I could discover and could talk the builders into adding. People stopped to take pictures of it thinking it was an antique house. It made the front page of the Living Section of *The Sunday Telegram*, full color, whole page. I spent much time, money, and self-effort, getting it just so and it was finished, with a "on the garden tour" yard. I was somewhat obsessed

with the colonial theme and did more research to build that house than I did for my Master's Degree.

During our honeymoon days at Ye Old Sturbridge Village, we both admired the Fitch House, built in the 1830s. It has a gambrel style roof shingled with wooden shakes and nine over six windows. A charming picket fence surrounded the house and a homemade oak stick ladder propped by the front door like Bob helped me build on his first adventure to my home.

Just as the Finch House guide book said, I hoped and prayed to do. "The wife of the family turned her home into a temple of domesticity--cooking, sewing, cleaning, decorating, gardening, and properly raising her children." I doubted I was going to be raising any kids at fifty-eight years old, but I sure could do the other things. There was a simple answer to my house being too small, fix Bob's house up to match the gambrel we saw during our honeymoon in Sturbridge Village. We both loved the look and Bob seemed up to the challenge.

We would order gambrel trusses, cut the roof off his ranch, and install the trusses with the aid of many of Bob's friends. He would hire a huge machine to lift the pieces of the new roof, making the house two and one-half stories to accommodate my requirement for a sewing room. The house needed all new windows and doors. The staircase should be turned around, a sewing room created for me, revamp the bathroom, add a bathroom, make a big bedroom upstairs, and clean out the cellar for a new furnace and hot water tank.

The list was endless. It was a bigger job than I ever imagined in copying this favored Sturbridge Village house -- the one where I

took a picture of Bob with the happiest smile I had ever seen on his face. Maybe this idea was just a little more work than I expected. But we were in love and we could do it!

Bob was happy with the idea of coming back to the place he had lived for thirty years. His neighbors, friends, John Deere tractor, five lathes, his vintage Bridgeport, hunting rifles, and fifteen years of Uncle Henry's next to the toilet were there. Bob's mega amount of carpentry and machinist tools, his recyclable metal, camping gear, too good to use sandpaper collection, surplus engines, a wooden canoe, and his extra lumber were ready for his creativity. Sounds like before me, Bob had all but one thing in his life, a wife. Now he had it all!

My house sold the first day on the market for more than the asking price. We had sixty days to move and get Bob's house ready for our new life together as man and wife, as a happily married couple. I was thrilled it sold quickly because it had taken a year and a half to sell my first house and I had to keep lowering the price. The only problem with moving to Dayton in sixty days was Bob's house needed a little work--well, really a major clearing and cleaning out and almost a complete renovation! I did not know his house was in such a dilapidated state. I had not examined the house carefully. I didn't understand the huge "fixer-upper" job ahead. Submission was still my vocation, and knowing nothing about hoarding, I thought, "I can submit. Bob won't tell me NO! Do not throw that away! This stuff is just a little obstacle that I can clear up quickly and all will be good." Pretty crazy, right? Poor Bob, right?

I would love to hear your reactions to "The Hoarder's Widow". Email me at cephil@securespeed.us.

— Author Carol E. Niles
lives in Dayton

LETTERS

Protect Maine elections

Here in Maine, we're seeing more and more influence by foreign governments over our everyday lives. Versant, a major power utility company based out of Bangor, is owned wholly by a foreign government and recently, Maine endured the most expensive referendum election in Maine history with the majority of the funding coming from Hydro-Quebec, a Crown Corporation owned entirely by a foreign government, and CMP/Avangrid, subsidiaries of a Spanish multinational conglomerate.

During that referendum, my colleagues in the Maine Legislature considered a bill to close the loophole that Hydro-Quebec exploited to funnel foreign taxpayer money through a PAC to directly influence our vote. Shockingly, a Hydro-Quebec representative, Sophie Brochu, testified that even though Mainers are strictly prohibited from spending money to influence Canadian referendums, passing a similar restriction in Maine would violate their "right" to election-

eer on this side of the national border. Unfortunately, after an extensive lobbying effort by Hydro-Quebec, CMP and others with financial interests in this referendum question, LD 194 failed on a misguided veto by just one vote in the State Senate.

Thankfully, the author of that bill, Senator Rick Bennett (R), and the author of a similar bill, Hon. Kyle Bailey (D) have teamed up to bring this critical issue directly to Maine voters with a ballot initiative campaign called Protect Maine Elections. They are currently in the process of collecting signatures to qualify this important referendum for the statewide ballot. I hope that you will join me in supporting this commonsense, bipartisan effort to protect statewide votes initiated by Mainers from undue foreign interference. To learn more, visit protectmaineelections.com.

— Nathan Carlow
State Representative, District 16:
Buxton (Part), Hollis & Saco (Part)
— Committee On Energy,
Utilities & Technology

BRIEFS

Maine Medical Center update for visitors

Maine Medical Center announced the following changes to its visitor policy, effective today:

- Pediatrics: Two parents/guardians allowed per day as patient condition allows.
- Obstetrics: Two support people during labor and delivery, as patient condition allows.
- Emergency Department: Two parents/guardians for pediatric patients, provided space is sufficient to achieve compliance with social distancing.
- Ambulatory/Diagnostic Areas: Pediatric patients may be accompanied by two parents/guardians, provided space is sufficient to achieve compliance with social distancing.

• Scarborough Surgery Center: Pediatric patients can have two parents or guardians with them in the building.

One support person is allowed as patient condition allows in the Mother/Baby unit and at MMC's Prenatal Center. More detailed visitation information on visitation at The Barbara Bush Children's Hospital and the MMC Family Birth Center can be found here.

MMC continues to require masking in its facilities and encourages social distancing and hand hygiene whenever possible. While MMC does not require visitors to be vaccinated, the hospital strongly recommends everyone who is eligible receive COVID-19 vaccinations and booster shots.

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Volunteers needed for Community Days

Shapleigh Community Days will be held this year on July 22 and 23 at the Shapleigh Commons. The Community Days Committee are in desperate need of new members to help organize the event. The past secretary of Community Days, Penny Mills, has stated that they are looking for volunteers to become members of the Committee, to help out on the day of the event and to attend meetings when needed. Without the support of volunteers and Committee Members this event cannot take place.

The next meeting will be held in a few weeks and you can find information on the Shapleigh Community Days Facebook page or on the Facebook group "What's Shakin' in Shapleigh." The Committee is also in need of people to be Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Secretary and Treasurer for the event and volunteers to organize the vendors, manage the concession stands and for fundraising.

If you are interested in helping out email ourshapleighcommunitydays@gmail.com. Community Days will award scholarships again this year. It will be open to anyone in the town who wishes to further their education. This does not have to be a high school student, it can be anyone who wishes to attend technical training, vocational training, certificate classes, or for traditional college training.

Republicans to caucus

The caucus for Shapleigh will be held on Thursday, Feb. 24 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Shapleigh Town Hall, 22 Back Road. Check-in time for Republicans is 6:30 p.m., and voter registration for non-registered voters, for non-party affiliated voters to register as Republican and for those who will turn 18 by Nov. 8, 2022.

The purpose of this caucus is to elect Delegates and Alternates to the State Convention, nominate delegates to the York County Republican Committee, elect Republican Town Committee Officers, and organize for the upcoming elections. The State Convention will be held at the Augusta Civic Center on April 29 and April 30. It is an excellent opportunity for Republicans from throughout Maine to meet and speak with each other and for those running for office to introduce themselves. For more information email sandywhitegop@outlook.com or call 608-0268.

WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?

Write to us at: news@waterboro-reporter.com

Winners at the 6th Annual GMFRA Fishing Derby held on Lyman's Kennebunk Pond on Feb. 5. COURTESY PHOTOS



TOWN OF SHAPLEIGH PUBLIC NOTICE

The Shapleigh Board of Selectmen will be holding a Public Hearing regarding the 2022 Town Referendum Warrant articles on Tuesday, March 1, 2022 at 5 p.m. This meeting will be held at the Town Hall on the 2nd floor. The hearing is open to the public.

Shapleigh Board of Selectmen

Town of Shapleigh

Absentee ballots for the March 11, 2022 Municipal and Referendum Election are available.

The Annual Town Warrant will be voted by Secret Ballot.

Please consider voting Absentee due to the number of Ballot Pages (4) double-sided Consisting of 7 Municipal Offices & 66 Articles.

Requests for a mailed ballot may be made by telephone or in writing. Ballots may also be picked up at the Clerk's office by the voter or immediate family member.

REQUEST DEADLINE: TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 2022

Unless the voter completes a "special circumstances" application.

**Town Clerk's Office, Town of Shapleigh
PO Box 26, Shapleigh, ME 04076
636-2843 ext. 1 or 6**

THE POLLS WILL BE OPEN FRIDAY, MARCH 11th, 8AM -8PM AT THE SHAPLEIGH TOWN HALL 22 BACK RD

LIMERICK

American Legion Post 55 Ice Fishing Derby



The 12th annual American Legion Post 55 Ice Fishing Derby was held on Sokokis Lake in Limerick on Sunday, Feb. 6. The children's division winners were: 1st place - Braxton Sanborn (shown in photo above); 2nd place - Tristan Carter; 3rd place - Shawna Dunnells. The Adult biggest fish award went to Richard Sanborn. COURTESY PHOTOS

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Obituaries



Shirley Greims Cormier Goodwin

Shirley Greims Cormier Goodwin, 92, of Springvale, died on Sunday, Feb. 13, 2022, at Summer Commons Senior care facility in Sanford, where she has resided for six years. She was born on Dec. 14, 1929, the daughter of Herbert Greims and Dorothy Stanley Greims Mucci. She attended a one-room schoolhouse in Shapleigh and then local Sanford schools and graduated from Sanford High School in 1946.



Shirley Greims Cormier Goodwin

On June 13, 1964, she married Ronald "Red" Goodwin at the Springvale First Baptist Church, where she has been a member since. She had four children from a prior marriage and two more with Red. Always a busy, hardworking, active woman, she raised her six children while maintaining a full-time job packing apples with the Twin Ridge Corporation in Acton, Maine from the early 1960's until her retirement at age 73 in 2003. Her work gave her lifelong friends, fun and fond memories, not to mention summers off to enjoy her family, home, yard and pool. To her mind, her greatest achievements were her home and family and she was always happiest when there were children around, including her favorite four-legged ones.

Shirley loved a good game of cards or mixed doubles ping-pong, Lawrence Welk and Elvis, crying at the end of "An Affair to Remember" and "The Way We

Were," babies, Christmas and a daily dose of "The Young & the Restless." She also loved dining out. She had a wicked sense of humor, a cackling laugh, and a fondness for a good practical joke. It should come as a surprise to no one that a clumsy moment from a friend or family member could reduce her to uncontrollable fits of laughter, while the object of her continued amusement tended to his or her wounded "pride".

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband in 2009, two brothers Rodney Greims and Richard Mucci and a sister Judith Mucci. She is survived by her six children: Paula Cormier Mansfield of Sanford; Rodney Cormier and wife Joyce of Bethesda, MD; Claudette Cormier Drinkwater and husband Mark of West Bath, Scott Cormier of Springvale; Kandis Goodwin and husband Frank Libby of Waterboro; Tracy Goodwin of Springvale, a brother Ronald Mucci and wife Colleen of Shapleigh, many grandchildren, great grandchildren, cousins, nieces and nephews.

At Shirley's request, there will be no public services. A warm weather burial next to her husband will be private at Riverside Cemetery in Springvale.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Carll-Heald & Black Funeral Home, 580 Main Street, Springvale.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be given in Shirley's memory to Springvale First Baptist Church, PO Box 277, Springvale, ME 04083; or to the Grammy Rose Dog Rescue and Sanctuary, PO Box 677, Acton, ME 04001. www.grammyrose.org.

Condolences may be expressed at www.blackfuneralhomes.com.

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Parish Church Annual Meeting

The 238th meeting of Alfred Parish Church was held on Sunday, Feb. 6, at 10 a.m. in the church sanctuary. Fifteen members were present, with five others joining by Zoom. Janet Tucker, vice moderator, presided. Those in attendance followed strict COVID protocols of masking and distancing, and the traditional singing of hymns was eliminated.

In addition to the usual review of the Annual Reports and election of officers and committees, the congregation heard a progress report from Lisa LeBoeuf on behalf of the Search Committee for a new pastor. Treasurer Betsy Smith also gave a detailed report of the church's finances, after which a few changes to the proposed 2022 budget were approved. Two members shared their connections with a former member, Eleanor Paltsits, who died recently in Florida, where she had lived for many years and who remembered the church in her Will. The meeting concluded with a prayer and the Mizpah Benediction. Immediately following there was a brief installation service of the officers and committees.

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Sharri MacDonald announces candidacy for Maine State Senate

Former State Rep, small business owner, community volunteer

Hon. Sharri MacDonald, the owner of MacDonald's Garage & Beach Convenience and a former State Representative, is running for Maine Senate District 31. The district includes the York County towns of Buxton, Old Orchard Beach, and Saco.



Sharri MacDonald

"Every day I see, hear about, and directly deal with the many issues Mainers are facing right now as they try to support their families. We need to find real solutions that will help people - Mainers need reasonable, common sense approaches from their elected officials, and they need less partisan fighting. I'm running for State Senate to do what I've always done - work hard, work with anyone regardless of their party affiliation, and get things done to really help my friends, neighbors, and community make sure their basic needs are met," said MacDonald.

MacDonald works each day with her family at MacDonald's Garage & Beach Convenience in Old Orchard Beach. She is also one of the founders and driving force of OOB365, helping to bring large events into the com-

munity, with a focus on showcasing Old Orchard Beach in the off-season. She also gives of her time with the Saco Bay Sunset Rotary and is spearheading the build of a community room/teen center at Sweetser in Saco with the intent to bring awareness to the foster and adoptive cases in Maine.

From 2012 to 2014 she served her community in the Maine House of Representatives. During her legislative term MacDonald was a member of the State and Local Government Committee.

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Town of Acton Public Notice

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SPORTS

SWIMMING

Davis sets Scot school record in backstroke

Paige Davis, a freshman at Bonny Eagle High School, set the school record in the 100-yard backstroke with a 1:06.86 at the Southwestern Swim Championships on Feb. 11. She broke the previous mark of 1:09.14 set back in 2006 by Stephanie Pion. Davis swam with teammates Erin Bartram, Chloe Walton and Annelyse Warner in the 400-freestyle relay, the unit fourth, and she posted a solid 1:06.42 in the butterfly and grabbed a fourth place finish there too. The lady Scots finished in sixth place among the 12 teams that competed.



Bonny Eagle's Paige Davis broke the 16-year-old school record for the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:06.86 on Friday, Feb. 11. The previous record set in 2006 was 1:09:14

Mustangs at Southwesterns

The lady Mustangs collected points in every event, totaling 144 and a fourth place finish overall, at the annual Southwestern Swim Championships held at Portland High School. Yarmouth took the top spot with 233 team points, Thornton Academy was next at 204 and Kennebunk had 193. Twelve teams competed on the women's side.

Massabesic got things started with a bronze in the first event, the 200-yard medley relay. Emma Hartigan followed with a fourth place finish in the 200-freestyle and Aleena Beneszewski took fifth in 200-individual medley. Hartigan and Beneszewski (eighth in the 100-backstroke) swam with Evelyn Soule-Parent and Dakota Staples (ninth in the 100-freestyle) in the first event, the 200 MR. Soule-Parent and Hartigan were superb in the 500-freestyle. Hartigan was runner-up (good for 13 points) and Soule-Parent was right behind her junior classmate with a bronze and 12 points more in what was a pivotal event that kept the Mustangs ahead to stay of a talented Gorham team (fifth with 128) and their rivals to the north, Bonny Eagle (sixth with

120). Soule-Parent added a bronze in the 100-butterfly and Massabesic had a pair of top 10 finishes from freshman Isabel Enos who swam the 50-freestyle and the 100-breaststroke.

Relay units lift lady Spartans

Sanford's varsity girls' swim team worked hard in the relay events and it paid off with a seventh place showing overall at the annual Southwestern Championships. The lady Spartans took the silver in the 200-medley relay with a 2:03.84. Celia Perks swam first and Kora Eckleman (3rd in the 200) followed. Olivia Roux (3rd in the 100-breaststroke) swam third and Miranda Tanguay took the anchor. Annie Cyr stepped in for Miranda Tanguay in the 200-freestyle relay and that unit brought home the bronze in a

tight contest with a 1:51.21 (T.A. just behind at 1:51.51 and Yarmouth just ahead in 1:49.82). Sanford's 400-freestyle relay team finished in seventh.

Bronze Horse

Martin Glynn, a freshman at Massabesic High, took home a pair of bronze medals at the annual Southwestern Swim Championships. He was one of just five freshmen which qualified for the 50-freestyle and he cruised to a third place finish with a 25.25 (1. B. Brogan 22.22; 2. A. Hieger 24.88). The second fastest freshman finished 10th. Nearly 30 swam the event. Glynn was the lone freshman in the 100-freestyle field—he posted a sparkling 56.87—and joined just four other swimmers to touch in less than one minute. Seventeen swimmers from nine different high schools participated in the 100.

INDOOR TRACK

The lady Scots won two of the three relay events, helping to lift them to a third place finish overall at the annual Southwestern Track and Field Championships held Saturday, Feb 12 at USM. Gorham was atop the podium with 131 points and Thornton Academy was next with 120. Bonny Eagle posted 111, well ahead of fourth place Scarborough's 80 and Portland, who was fifth with 77. The lady Scots crossed in 4:19.23 in the 4X400 relay, besting second place T.A. by more than 12 seconds, and they torched the field by more than 18 seconds in the 4X800 with a 10:20.43. Individually, Emmaline Pendleton was first in the 1-mile with a 5:23.08 and she was fourth in the 800. Bonny Eagle brought home lots of silver: Grace Quinn in the 400, Liz Forestiere in the 600, Hannah Stevens in the 800 and Delaney Hesler in the 2-mile. Hesler and Stevens joined Addy Thibodeau and Kallie Warner in the 4X800 and Pendleton was with Zoe Schmaling and Grace Quinn, and the versatile Stevens, in the 4x400.

Aidan Walcott from Bonny Eagle had the top high jump at Southwesterns, clearing the bar at 6'. Teammate Ethan Kane was third in the 55-hurdles and the Scot men were third in the 4X800 relay. Massabesic's Luke Cloutier, as consistent as any distance runner the Mustangs have had, finished second in both of his events. He posted a 4:50.30 in the 1-mile and a 10:27.08 in the 2-mile.

WRESTLING

Five teams finished within 23 points of first place Kennebunk, who took the top spot with 152 points, at the annual Southwestern Wrestling Championships held Saturday, Feb. 12 at Noble High School. The hosts finished second with 137 points, edging both Massabesic and Sanford who tied for

third with 133. Bonny Eagle was a respectable fifth with 129. Massabesic had three first-place finishers. Nicolas Chenard (113) won a 10-2 decision over Mason Vangeison. Dominic Bubar (152) pinned Kennedy Tucker for his win and Sean Wakefield (195) also captured first by pinning Sam Corsi. The Mustangs had Issac Boulard (106) and Jack Harriman (182) both finish second and Coleman Pennington (170) took third.

Bonny Eagle had six members of their wrestling squad make the final at the Regional Championships with three coming away with gold. Cam Frost was first at 120 and twin brother Caden was first at 132. The Scots took the heavy-weight title with Tristan Day first at 285. Conner Nelson (126), Trevor Perkins (138) and Kaden Cyr (220) each were runners-up. Trevor Nevells (160) was third and Zach Nelson (145) was fourth. The Scots head to the states at Mt. Ararat on Feb. 19 led by their three regional champion seniors each of which owns more than 100 career wins: Cam Frost, with just one loss this season, is "one of the toughest and most dedicated kids I've ever coached, said Scot head coach Josh Lund. Cam has a one track mind... win a state title." Caden Frost is thus far undefeated this season and looking to repeat as state champion. "One of the best wrestlers in the state his entire high school career, said Lund. "Looking for another state championship and then make some noise at New England's." Tristan Day is also undefeated this season. Day was perfect at this year's regionals, pinning his way to the title. "Tristan gives up considerable weight in just about every match, but he is a force to be reckoned with," said Lund. Bonny Eagle was fifth at the Regionals with 129 points in what was one of the tightest team competitions in recent memory. Sanford and Massabesic edged the Scots with 133 points in a tie for third and host Noble was in second at 137. Kennebunk won the team title with 152.

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