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Art class for teens

By CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

Thanks to a grant from the Maine Public Library Fund, free art classes for teens are being offered at The Bonney Memorial Library in Cornish starting March 14. Are you a teenager, or do you know one, between the ages of 12-18? Are you interested in art, but just haven't had the opportunity to take an art class? Beginning on Thursday, March 14, the library will be offering a free class called, "Graphite to Pigment" from 4-5:30 p.m.

According to Librarian Cheryl Hevey, the idea for the class came from a one-day program offered this past summer called, "Summer Sketchers." Teaching the class was Heather Newman, local artist from Porter, the artist who did the mural on the entryway to

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Artist Heather Newman, left, and librarian Cheryl Hevey outside the community room at the Bonney Memorial Library in Cornish where the Graphite to Pigment class will take place.

PHOTO BY CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

Survey looks for erosion sources

Volunteer training will begin soon for the Square Pond Watershed Survey. Technicians are being hired to conduct surveys and volunteers will be assisting them. They currently have 21 volunteers and would always appreciate additional assistance. There are approximately 500 properties to be surveyed. A volunteer watershed survey at Square Pond will be conducted on May 4 with a follow up through August. The survey is a joint project between the Square Pond Improvement Association, Acton Shapleigh Youth Conservation Corps and Maine Department of Environmental Protection.

Square Pond is a recreational gem for thousands of people in Southern Maine. The survey will focus on the entire watershed. A watershed is the land that drains to a lake by surface runoff, tributary streams, springs, and groundwater recharge. Square Pond's watershed covers 4.3 square miles in the towns of Acton and Shapleigh.

Through this survey, volunteers from around the Pond will be looking for sites where polluted runoff is occurring. Eroding sediment carries phosphorous, a plant nutrient. Activities like construction, road building, land clearing and even small residential areas with bare soil or sparse vegetation can release sediment into the watershed. If too much phosphorus runs off from the land and enters the lake, a chemical reaction takes place in the bottom of the watershed and an algae growth can occur. In severe cases, mats of algae choke out fish, and ruin water quality and recreational activities. Once these problems occur, they recur and are very expensive to fix. It's not just lakeshore activities that could affect Square Pond's water quality. Sediment may wash into the lake from sites high on the surrounding hills. That's why the survey will look at the entire watershed.

If you are interested in volunteering you can contact Betty Smith, Program Consultant ASYCC at betty@asycc.com or call 831-2430.

Everyone a winner

By ALLISON WILLIAMS

They were all winners at the Shaker Pond Fishing Derby held last Saturday, Feb. 16. There were 61 registered by noon – 19 under six years old, 30 in the 7 to 11 age group and 15 in the 12 to 15 age group. Shaker Pond was dotted with seven fishing shacks and "Eskimos" as the red tents are called. One of these not only held a stove and provisions (lunch and a dozen eggs to cook) but sheltered the children from the wind. Those who didn't win a trophy won a gift certificate. The Parks and Rec Committee with Dean Currier as chairman was the sponsoring committee.

The days when you cut your fishing holes with an ice chisel are gone. Now a large auger does the job – and quickly. And we certainly never thought of having a fishing shack years ago although I suppose some people did. We just bundled up. Skates took us from hole to hole. I had wondered if the

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The final trophy winners during the Shaker Pond Fishing Derby were Warren, Bailey and Tyson (under 6); Camdyn, Weston and Jayden (7 to 11 category) and Colby, Conner and Jackson (12 to 15 year old group). The top winner was Jayden Montgomery with the \$100 prize, for a 2 lb. 7 ounce bass. \$50 prizes went to those second and third.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

ROAST PORK DINNER
Friday, Feb. 22 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the St. Ignatius Gym on Riverside Avenue, Sanford. Cost is \$10 per adult or \$6 per child under 12 years old. FMI contact Dennis Guay at 632-2945. Sponsored by the Knights of Columbus Fourth Degree W. Robert Batchelder Assembly #0357.

MHS SPRING SPORTS INFORMATION NIGHT Feb. 25 at 6 p.m. in the MHS gym. After introductions and review teams will break out and meet with their coaches to discuss plans for the upcoming season. Baseball and Softball Pitchers and Catchers begin on March 18, the remaining sports begin practices March 25. Each coach will have a gym schedule for the preseason they will share if unable to start outside on day one.

CALLING ALL QUILTERS
The Evergreen Quilt Guild will meet on Monday, Feb. 25, from 6-9 p.m., at St. David's Episcopal Church, Route 1, two miles south of Kennebunk Village. Newcomers are welcome.

HEALTHCARE MEETING WITH LEGISLATORS
Wednesday, Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. at Limerick Town Hall upstairs in the Library conference room. Join local legislators, local healthcare organizations, and neighbors, as the Saco Valley Inland Chapter Of Maine AllCare invites you to an informative discussion with legislators and other organizations. An opportunity to learn about the numerous healthcare bills before our legislators, ask questions, and decide for yourself which bills might offer the best system of healthcare, then let our legislators know. For further details or storm cancellations call 625-8189.

REUSABLE BAGS BENEFIT FIRE DEPT The Waterboro Fire Department has been chosen to be part of the Hannaford Helps Reusable Bag Program at the Waterboro Hannaford for the month of February. Every purchase of a "Community Bag" will generate a \$1 donation to the fire department. For more information visit hannaford.bags4mycause.com.

NJROTC FUNDRAISER SPAGHETTI DINNER Friday, March 1 from 5-8 p.m. in Massabesic High School Cafeteria. Adults \$6, Students and children \$4, under 2 Free. Spaghetti, meatballs, bread, salad and desserts. Raffle prize drawings. For reservations email jana.ratz1978@yahoo.com.

SPAGHETTI SUPPER
March 2 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the M.L.Day School Gym, Limerick Road, Arundel. Spaghetti, two sauces, salad, rolls and breads, homemade desserts, drinks. Historical Displays, 2019 Raffle Calendars available. \$7 per person, Children 5 and under Free. Proceeds to benefit Arundel Historical Society.

THE RELAY FOR LIFE OF YORK COUNTY will be hosting its kickoff event at Duffy's Tavern & Grill located at 4 Main St in Kennebunk on Mar. 3, at 2 p.m. This will be the launch of the season for this local American Cancer Society fundraiser. For more information visit www.relayforlife.org/yorkme or call Jennifer Ruggerio at 373-3728.

BENEFIT CONCERT Bar Mills Community Church located on 13 Hermit Thrush Drive in Buxton will be presenting another concert in the BMCC Concert Series on Sunday, March 10 at 3 p.m. featuring Alexander Romanul-Violin and Angela Olszta-Piano. The program will include works for violin and piano by Beethoven, Brahms and Clara Schumann. Be infused by the loftiest hopes, the sweetest dreams... Be inspired by the greatest poetry in music to welcome the delights of Spring. Admission \$10 per person. FMI: 807-0821. This is a Benefit Concert for Leavitt's Mills Free Health Clinic located at 63 Main Street, Buxton. FMI call 929-6455.

HIRAM ARTS CENTER at 8 Hancock Avenue. Celebrate with family and friends. Porter's Celtic-bagpiper, Michael Greenham, will regale us on Sunday, March 17 at 1 p.m. A chance to wear your "Irish" green. FREE (donations welcome)

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

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

POETRY WORKSHOP, Limerick Public Library, 2nd Thurs. of every month at 6:30-8:00pm. All poets from beginners to advanced are invited to bring an original poem to discuss.

ATTENTION WANT(ED) TO BE ACTORS! Join the fun and learn some "tips and tricks" at our "Readers' Theater" workshops. Then apply these skills in short plays at the Soldiers Memorial Library Arts Center, 8 Hancock Avenue, Hiram. Presently meeting at 1 p.m. on Saturday afternoons, but call ahead for confirmation or send an email to 8hancockave@gmail.com. FMI call 625-4650.

REMEMBERING TOMMY ~ A BENEFIT FOR THE PURPLE IRIS FOUNDATION. Saturday, June 15 from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Biddeford/Saco Elks #1597 Ocean Park Road, Saco. Tickets are on sale now. \$15/person (no refunds), 21+ only. Cash bar, social hour, silent auction, DJ Roger Grenier/Dancing, Tom Keith, a former resident of Waterboro and '86 graduate of Massabesic High School, passed away on Sept. 4, 2018 after a year long battle with pancreatic cancer. To honor his memory, a benefit will be held with all proceeds going to The Purple Iris Foundation, a Maine based Pancreatic Cancer Awareness Organization. To purchase tickets, contact Christie Cantara christieannecantara@gmail.com.

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Honorary Page

Bonny Eagle Middle School student Anna Smith, of Hollis, served as an Honorary Page in the Maine Senate on Feb. 19. She was the guest of Sen. Justin Chenette, of Saco. Smith is pictured with Sen. Chenette, left, and Sen. Bellows in the Senate Chamber.

COURTESY PHOTO

Woodsome reminds constituents to search unclaimed property list

The State Treasurer may be holding unclaimed property which belongs to you

Senator Dave Woodsome recently announced the addition of \$12.1 million to Maine's Unclaimed Property Fund. This property consists of financial assets that have gone unclaimed by their owners. The last known owner's information is now available on the Treasurer's website: www.maine.gov/upsearch. In total, the State Treasurer has more than \$249 million of unclaimed property from over 67,000 individual properties.



Sen. David Woodsome

Woodsome urges residents of District 33 to search their names for missing property that rightfully belongs to them.

Unclaimed Property consists of cash and other financial assets that are considered lost or abandoned when an owner cannot be located

after a specified period of time. It includes, among other items, checking accounts, certificates of deposit, over payments, gift certificates, paid-up life insurance policies, unpaid wages, uncashed checks, death benefits, dividends, insurance payments, refunds, savings accounts, stocks and contents of safe deposit boxes. Unclaimed Property does not include real estate, animals or vehicles.

Millions of dollars are turned over annually to the Treasurer of Maine by entities who cannot locate the owners. If your name is on the list, file your claim electronically at www.maine.gov/upsearch. Also, be wary of scammers, you do not need to pay anyone to file your claim as filing a claim is both easy and free.

LETTERS

Maine Power Delivery Authority

We've seen in the news that there are problems with the way electricity in Maine is provided. CMP's billing and service issues have been front and center. We have some of the highest electricity rates in the country. As of 2017, Maine had the least reliable power delivery service in the nation. The timing is right for Representative Seth Berry's proposal for "An Act to Create the Maine Power Delivery Authority."

The bill provides for a consumer owned utility that is projected to reduce electricity rates by 15 percent. Low interest bonds would provide funding to buy the transmission and distribution as-

sets of CMP and Emera, putting ownership and operations in the hands of an independent entity, similar to the Maine Turnpike Authority. This arrangement includes no tax dollars for acquiring or operating the new public owned utility.

Lower rates for our electricity and more reliable service will benefit Maine residents and businesses. Rather than Maine dollars for electricity going overseas in the form of corporate profits, the lower rates paid will allow that money to help build Maine's economy. I fully support this initiative and encourage all of us to contact our legislators and ask them to co-sponsor this bill.

Gil Harris
Limerick

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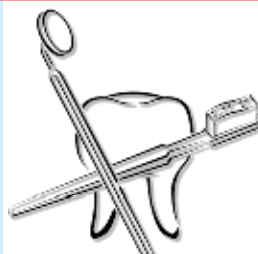
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Food Ordinance in town for growers and producers

The Local Food and Community Self Governance Ordinance will be on the warrant at this years annual town meeting in March. It gives landowners who grow vegetables or produce food the opportunity to sell their products from their driveways or yards. Included in it would be fruits, veggies, eggs, dairy products, canned goods, such as jams, jellies, pickles, or baked items like bread, pies, and cookies. Not included is meat or poultry.

Local vendor Wanda Wonson has been working on the direct

'producer to consumer' transaction, and hopes that it will pass in March. According to Wonson, it has been passed in 47 towns in Maine, and another 47 have the ordinance in the works. Since the state passed it last year, it is now up to each town if they want it or not.

For more information on it, visit www.maine farmersmarkets.org/food-sovereignty/.

Plenty of fish at Free Fishing Weekend

There is still a lot of winter fun around town, and since it was 'free fishing weekend,' I stopped by the annual Northern York County Rod and Gun Club (NY-CRGC) fishing derby on Rock Haven Lake to see how it was going. It was a sunny day, but a little chilly with the cold wind blowing across the lake. However, there were 21 hardy people who didn't seem to mind the cold weather, as

they tried their luck at bringing in a prize winning fish.

The NYCRCG group included the president Lou Polianites, Romeo Fortin, Tom Cafferky, Sylvie LaMontagne, Ray Hill, and Bruce Ballard. They were all set up with hamburgers and hot dogs on the grill, hot coffee and cocoa; and ready to weigh the fish, as they came in.

Both kids and adults were competing for the 'catch of the day.' Robin Thayer caught a 2.6 ounce bass and received 1/2 of the entry fees, which she generously donated back to the club.

Marley Pillsbury was the first place winner in the kids division, with her 1.10 ounce pickerel. Landon Powell got second place with his .88 ounce catch, and Aaron Crawford came in third with his .86 ounce catch. Brian Hinchey won the 50-50 drawing.



The kids were the big winners at the annual derby. From left, Aaron Crawford, Landon Powell and Marley Pillsbury. PHOTO BY C.J. PIKE

Camp scholarships available

In related news from the Northern York County Rod and Gun Club in West Newfield, they have scholarship money available for local kids to go to summer camp for a week, or a day. They will sponsor two kids to go to

summer camp at Bryant Pond or at Camp Marland in York County.

The Bryant Pond 4-H Center Summer Camp has been a haven for kids for many years, and is once again open for the summer camping season. Kids can choose

their own path and take whichever program they choose or mix them up and take half of one and half of another.

Interested kids must write a request, and an essay why they would like to go. Contact Lou Polianites at 793-8556 for further instructions; and check the website at: northern York County Rod and Gun Club.org.

Donations are needed for the kids

Librarian Cheryl Cause, has been working with the Line Elementary School at 818 Water Street, on a project to help children with food insecurities. Donations of non-perishable food items may be dropped off at the library; the food will then be donated to the school's start-up food pantry. Bags of food will be sent home with the children who need it on the weekends, so, it's a win-win for everyone. In exchange for the donations, a free used book, of their choice, will be given to everyone who donates non-perishable food items.

Children from both Newfield and Limerick attend the local elementary school, so both towns benefit from the donations. This project will go through the end of the school year, so donations will be accepted until then.

Happy birthday!

There are several people celebrating birthdays this month and they are: Kali Goodfield, Mason David Bonhert, Sean Iannazzo, Jeremy Burbank, Abby Greenleaf and Lois Greenleaf.

Meetings

Cub Scout Pack #329 - Feb. 25, at Line School at 818 Water Street at 6 p.m. Anastasia Ferguson is the Cubmaster.

Boy Scout Troop #329 - Feb. 25, at the Scout Hall at 7 School Street in Limerick at 6:30 p.m. Jim Dion is the Scoutmaster. Call Joe Iannazzo at 850-6237.

Newfield Firefighters training session - Feb. 26, at the Public Safety Building at 85 Water Street in West Newfield at 7 p.m. New members are welcome to attend.

Tea Time - Feb. 27, at the Newfield Village Library at 637 Water Street at 3 p.m.

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To: RSU 57 Families
From: Larry Malone & RSU 57 Administration
Re: **Pre-K Lottery Registration Information & Deadline**
Date: February 1, 2019

It is our hope that this memo will serve to clarify any questions regarding our district's Pre-K programs. To begin, our Pre-K programs seek to serve our local schools first (*Alfred Elementary School, Lyman Elementary School, LINE Elementary School, Shapleigh Memorial School, and Waterboro Elementary School*). Each child registered for the lottery will have an opportunity for selection. Once all openings have been filled by local residents, we will reach out to district community members who are on a waitlist to determine interest in program admittance, should spaces become available. Please review the district's criteria below to understand our program admittance criteria:

Pre-K Program Eligibility Criteria

- Students must be 4 years old by Oct. 15th and are not of kindergarten age.
- Complete *Lottery Registration Form* (required) including income. This will help predict levels of *Free and Reduced Lunch* percentages for next year and is needed in order to accurately reflect the district percentage.
- Form(s) must be completed and submitted by **March 1, 2019**.

The Pre-K registration form is available at www.rsu57.org/parents/registration. After you have completed the form, please return it to your local school's main office by March 1st. Our goal is to make program notifications by Friday, March 22nd. All students that are placed in a district Pre-K program will need to have the kindergarten registration packet filled out prior to Pre-K screening. Once all openings have been filled by lottery, remaining names will be drawn to create a waiting list, should room become available. Any interest from local school residents received after the lottery is complete and notification has taken place, will be placed on the waiting list.

If you know of any community families who may have an eligible student, please feel free to share this information. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact your local school's main office.

Sincerely,

RSU 57 Administration

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FISHING DERBY

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derby would be held Saturday because there was a lot of snow on the ice. It appeared to be no problem. Snowmobiles provided transportation instead of skates and broke the crust of frozen snow. Those who didn't win a trophy won a gift certificate. And a snowmobile ride (an unusual treat for me) took me back to the beach where trophies were being handed out.

The Art of Hair Work

Beth DeWolf spoke to the Alfred Historical Society this past week on how hair took on a new dimension during the late 1890's. Her topic was "An Employment for the Fingers, the Victorian Hair Work Craze". Hair work was especially popular during the Civil War, and between 1860 and 1890. Women kept hair patterns and were making hair watch guards, chains, bracelets and rings which were most popular and mourning wreaths from the hair of their loved ones lost during the Civil War and others. Hair work became a sentimental attachment.

The definitive book on hair work "The Art of Hair Work" by Mark Campbell offers directions for beginners as well as experienced hair workers. Most important was having a hair braiding table which looked like a three legged stool. An equal number of strands were placed as directed in the book and braiding continued also as directed. Hair had to be washed and dried before beginning. This was especially popular with women living in boarding houses. It could be something for oneself or to earn money at home. Before 1859 Mary Baker was making jewelry to sell but

someone could send hair to "God-ey's Lady's Book" and it would be designed. Beth noted that the book "The Murder of Mary Bean" showed a photo of her wearing a hair bracelet and one of Prince Albert showed him with a hair watch chain.

By the 1920's the custom had passed on. The emphasis by then was clean air, clean water and a clean environment. Hair was not considered especially clean. Also with the rise of manufacturing other things took its place in the manufacture of jewelry.

During the society business meeting it was announced World War I and the American Legion would be the topic during the March meeting. All meetings are open to the public.

Village Notes

A small but interested group enjoyed the slides of Palestine this last Wednesday, as it was in the 1800's. They were shown in Parsons Library this week and will be given to the Jewish museum. Slides of Alfred as it was years ago will be shown at a later time.

Parish Church

The defibrillator and CPR will be demonstrated after the morning service on Feb. 24. Skip Dore will demonstrate. All are invited to attend.

The pastor will be on vacation Feb. 18 to 24. Rev. Jackie Thornton will be the guest minister.

The monthly free supper will be Monday, Feb. 25 from 5-6. The menu will include soups and chili.

A film on Rev. Fred Rogers was shown Sunday p.m. and a potluck luncheon enjoyed.

Republican Town Committee

Because there was a snafu on the date, the Republican Town Committee did not meet in the library as planned on Feb. 18 but will meet on Monday of next week, Feb. 25 at 6:30 p.m..



Kaden Rodriguez of Limerick will take part in the Junior National Young Leaders Conference in Washington D.C. this summer. COURTESY PHOTO

BRIEFS

Limerick student to take part in young leaders conference

This summer, Kaden C. Rodriguez from Limerick, will join outstanding Middle School students from across the nation to take part in a unique academic and career oriented development experience, Junior National Young Leaders Conference in Washington DC.

Junior National Young Leaders Conference enables students to explore their interests and experience learning beyond the classroom.

Rodriguez was nominated to attend by his 6th grade teacher at Massabesic Middle School. Rodriguez is looking forward to this unique experience and is honored to be chosen for this opportunity.

Rodriguez enjoys athletics such as football and lacrosse as he is entering his 6th year as a football player as a starting center and his 3rd year as a youth lacrosse player which he enjoys immensely. Rodriguez is also a Boy Scout of Troop 320 in Shapleigh.

The Junior National Young Leaders Conference is an Envision program. For more information visit www.envisionexperience.com.



Volunteers needed for fundraiser walks

The American Cancer Society is seeking local volunteers to be a part of the annual Relay For Life and Making Strides Against Breast Cancer events, the Society's signature non-competitive fundraiser walks, throughout the state of Maine. Community volunteers are the backbone of the Society, and by lending just a little bit of your time you can make a direct impact to its life-saving mission.

Funds raised by Relay For Life and Making Strides Against Breast Cancer help the American Cancer Society provide free information and support for people facing the disease today, and fund cancer research that will help protect future generations. A wide variety of roles and time commitments for local Event Leadership Teams are available.

Events in 2019 are planned for Wells, Portland, Brunswick, Damariscotta, Augusta, Farmington, Bangor, Ellsworth, Caribou. To learn more about local events and resources throughout the state, please visit <http://Cancer.org/Maine> or call 800-227-2345.

To ask any questions, or to lend your time as a local event volunteer, please contact Ellen Russell at 373-3733 or Ellen.Russell@cancer.org.

SHAPLEIGH

at 7 p.m. at the town hall, 22 Back Road. The public is welcome.

Joanne Bargioni

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Lion's Club pancake breakfast

A Pancake Breakfast will be held on Saturday, March 2 from 8 to 10 a.m. at the Acton Town Hall, 35 H Road. Included in the breakfast is plain and blueberry pancakes, eggs, beans, toast, sausages and milk and coffee and tea. Price for the breakfast is \$5.

Meet the candidates

Candidates for Selectman, Scott E. Cudworth and Katherine M. Fagan will appear at a Candidate's Night to be held on Feb. 26

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SPORTS



ICE HOCKEY MOB wins 11th Late Cormier goal seals win

By MICHAEL DEANGELIS
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Brady Cormier broke a 1-1 tie with an unassisted goal 90 seconds into the third period to help lift MOB (Massabesic/Old Orchard/Bonny Eagle) to a critical 2-1 win over Cony (6-11) on Tuesday, Feb. 19 at the Ice Vault in Augusta.

MOB entered the contest with 10 wins, more than everyone in the Class A South conference except Biddeford (12-6 and 1-0 winners over MOB earlier in the season), but they were on the outside of the playoff race looking in with just the Cony game and one more regular season contest remaining.

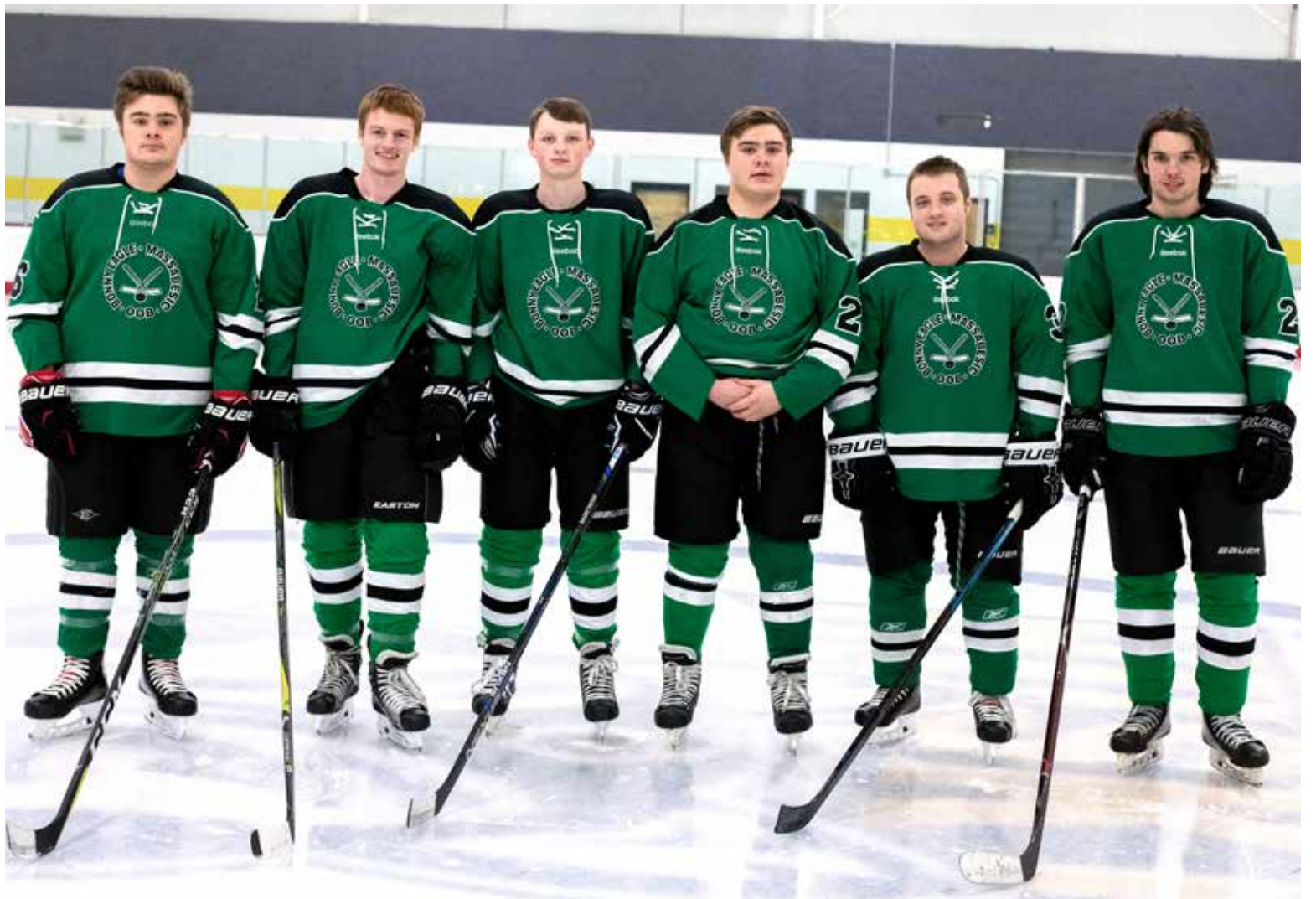
They made the most of their opportunity with strong team defense and solid goaltending backed by Gavin Sperlich.

MOB got on the board late in the first period on an unassisted goal from Paidric Green, the lone goal of the first.

A penalty-filled second period, 14 in all, did nothing to alter the score, but Cony evened it at 1-1 with an early strike, just one minute into the third period.

Cormier came up big after the ensuing faceoff when he collected a loose puck and scored to make it 2-1 just under one minute after Cony tied it.

The win moved MOB to 11-7 and likely secured the seventh and final playoff spot in Class A South.



The MOB ice hockey team honored their seniors on Monday, Feb. 18 at USM Ice Arena in Gorham, from left, Scott Blanchett (Bonny Eagle), Eliot Russell (Massabesic), Jared Harris (Bonny Eagle), Wyatt Blanchett (Bonny Eagle), Zac Sylvestre (Massabesic) and Dylan Tozier (Massabesic).
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WRESTLING Mat men 8th

Massabesic was eighth with 48.5 points, behind first-place Mt. Ararat/Brunswick who finished with 96 and second-place Marshwood's 76.5 at the annual Class A State Wrestling Championships held Saturday, Feb. 16 at Cony High School.

The Mustangs got a second-place finish from Noah Beal-Hernandez (152) who dropped a 3-1 decision in the finals to David Spinney of Marshwood. Spinney had fallen to Beal-Hernandez one week prior in the South Regional Championships finals by a 4-1 count.

Matthew Pooler (170), who won gold at the regionals like Beal-Hernandez, also had to settle for silver after he dropped a 9-2 decision to David Wilson of Nokomis in the final.

James Cline brought home a bronze wrestling at 195.

SWIMMING

Swim relay unit cracks record (again)

By MICHAEL DEANGELIS
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The lady Mustangs collected 70 team points, finishing 13th among the 26 teams at the annual Class A Swim State Championships, held Tuesday, Feb. 19 at Bowdoin College.

A middle-of-the-pack finish for the team held a few hidden gems, the biggest of which was the triumph generated by the 200-freestyle relay team who cracked the Massabesic High School record one-week prior in the Regional Championships at Cape Elizabeth when they posted 1:47.51.

"We know we have the third best time in the state this year," said Paige Houk after last week's record setting swim. "Hopefully we can at least hold third or move up."

Move up they did, by nearly one and one half seconds, with a sparkling 1:46.14 that gave them a second-place finish in the event.

Chloe Babb was first off the blocks for the Mustangs. Eryn Chretien followed Babb and Paige Houk swam the third leg. Maia Alling, who set the school record in the 100-backstroke with a 1:03.78 later at the state meet, swam the anchor.

Cony was first in the 200-relay with a 1:44.22.



The Massabesic girls' 200-freestyle relay team took second at the Class A State Championships and broke the school record. From left, Chloe Babb, Maia Alling, Eryn Chretien and Paige Houk.
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• Ability to start as of July 1, 2019 and continue through June 30, 2022.
Interested parties should contact Transfer Station Manager Clinton Andrews at 207-247-3440 or Town Administrator, Gary Lamb at 207-247-6166 Extension 100 for a detailed RFP and draft contract. The Waterboro Board of Selectmen reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids. **Bids are due by Tuesday, March 12, 2019 at 5:00 p.m.** and should be mailed or dropped off at Waterboro Town Hall, 24 Townhouse Road, East Waterboro, ME 04030.

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MAINE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, CONSERVATION AND FORESTRY NEWS

Reviving & managing “wild” apple trees workshop

The Oxford County Soil and Water Conservation District and the University of Maine Cooperative Extension Oxford County will host a workshop on reviving and managing wild apple trees March 16, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Colebrook Farm, 783 Paris Hill Road in South Paris.

Many properties in Maine have abandoned and untended apple trees and, while their apples may not be enjoyable to humans as food, they provide a valuable resource for wildlife. If allowed to become overgrown, these trees may no longer bear fruit but, with some care, their productivity and health can be improved. Joe Dembeck, Executive Director of the Somerset Soil and Water Conservation District, will discuss and demonstrate methods used to revive these wild trees. Participants are encouraged to dress for the weather.

The program is \$15 per family and preregistration is required by March 14. To register, for more information, or to request a reasonable accommodation, contact Jean Federico at the Oxford



County Soil and Water Conservation District at 744.3119 or email oxfordcountyswcd@gmail.com.

University of Maine Cooperative Extension:

As a trusted resource for over 100 years, University of Maine Cooperative Extension has supported UMaine’s land and sea grant public education role by conducting community-driven, research-based programs in every Maine county. UMaine Extension helps support, sustain and grow the food-based economy. It is the only entity in our state that touches every aspect of the Maine Food System, where policy, re-

search, production, processing, commerce, nutrition, and food security and safety are integral and interrelated. UMaine Extension also conducts the most successful out-of-school youth educational program in Maine through 4-H.

Oxford County Soil and Water Conservation District:

The mission of the Oxford County Soil and Water Conservation District is to provide leadership, learning and technical knowledge in the management and conservation of agriculture and natural resources by integrating and disseminating local, state and federal resources.

Department of Education seeks farmers and food producers

The Maine Department of Education Child Nutrition Program is excited to announce the launch of Maine’s Harvest of the Month (HOM) Program, piloting in Spring of 2019. The program is a nationwide marketing campaign promoting the use of seasonally available, local products in schools, institutions, and communities. Each month, a different Maine product will be highlight-

ed and participating schools will pledge to serve the product and promote it through educational materials and activities.

With over 115 schools signed up to participate so far, the DOE now seeks Maine farms, producers, and distributors to sign up to provide local HOM products. To help Food Service Directors successfully source each month’s product, a list of participating

producers is being created to help them connect with local producers. Businesses providing HOM products to schools have the chance to be highlighted on the DOE website, HOM social media, etc. If you are interested in more information, contact Jenn So at jenn.so@maine.gov or sign up at www.maine.gov/doe/harvestofthemonth/producers.

Grasses and Rushes of Maine Book Release

The Maine Natural Areas Program (DACF) partnered with the Maine Natural History Observatory and Stantec to fund and support the development of a user-friendly field guide to the grasses and rushes of Maine. This professional-quality guide, published by the University of Maine Press, bridges the gap between highly technical field manuals and generalized overviews and fosters better understanding and appreciation of these ecologically and economically important plant families.

Grasses and Rushes of Maine will enable the general public, natural resource professionals, land managers, scientists, students, and others to recognize over 200 species of grasses and rushes that occur in Maine, including rare and invasive species. The guide serves as a complement to the well-received *Sedges of Maine*

– *A Field Guide to Cyperaceae*, released in 2013.

Grasses and rushes are dominant components of many ecosystems including freshwater wetlands, tidal marshes, woodlands, alpine areas, sand dunes, and managed fields. In fact, these two plant families contribute to a large portion of the flora in Maine, including a number of rare species.

This guide includes introductory material on the two plant families, a glossary that describes key characteristics, and a series of photo-driven keys that allow the user to quickly gain an understanding of an unknown species. Detailed descriptions for each species are accompanied by high resolution images of distinctive features, as well as discussions of the preferred habitat and statewide distribution.

The project is a collaborative effort between four authors, Don Cameron, botanist and ecologist with the Maine Natural Areas Program, Glen Mittelhauser, Director of the not-for-profit Maine Natural History Observatory in Gouldsboro, Matt Arsenault, senior botanist and ecologist with Stantec in Topsham, and Dr. Eric Doucette, assistant professor of biology at the Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts. Funding for the guide was generously provided by the Maine Outdoor Her-



itage Fund, Stantec, the Maine Natural History Observatory, and the Maine Natural Areas Program.

The book is available now through the Maine Natural History Observatory, University of Maine Press, or Amazon.com.

Book signing Feb. 22

In celebration of the book release, you are invited to join the authors Friday, Feb. 22 at the Stantec office at 30 Park Drive, in Topsham from 5-7 p.m. to socialize, share tales from the field, and eagerly await the coming of spring. Books will be available for purchase and signing by the authors. Light fare and beverages will be provided.

Obituaries



Jean Louise (Fuller) Kokernak

Jean Louise Kokernak (Fuller), 93, of Lyman passed peacefully surrounded by family, caregivers and hospice providers at Seal Rock Healthcare in Saco, on Feb. 8, 2019.



Jean Louise (Fuller) Kokernak

Jean was born July 5, 1925, in Boylston Massachusetts, third child of father Loring Fuller and mother Gertrude Flagg Fuller. Jean was educated in Boylston Public schools, graduated from North High School in Worcester, Massachusetts. She received her nursing diploma from Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Worcester in 1946. Jean married Charles S. Kokernak in 1947 and they enjoyed 70 years of marriage and together raised 5 children. Jean, though small in stature, possessed boundless energy and loved gardening, learning to ski in her 50s and enjoyed spending time with her many grandchildren. All who have wonderful memories of spending days and weeks at Gramma’s.

Jean worked as an RN in various hospitals in Massachusetts early in the marriage before focusing on becoming a stay-at-home Mom to the couples’ 5 children. She then worked as RN in public health and mental health as well as selling real estate. Her job at a toy store was a source of delight to her grandchildren when they visited in California.

Jean and Charles traveled extensively throughout the country

and the world for pleasure and made homes for their family in Massachusetts, Maine and California, ending up in Maine at Bunganut Pond when Charlie retired.

Jean is predeceased by her parents and three siblings, Clayton, Aldine and Robert. She is survived by sister Martha and multiple nieces and nephews. She is also predeceased by her husband Charlie who passed in 2017.

Jean is survived by daughters Kathryn (Willard) Ware, Sandra (Glenn) Van Knowe, and sons Carl (Karen) Kokernak, Michael Kokernak and Theodore (Sharrisse) Kokernak. Grandchildren are Kelly, Sandra, Noah, Charles W, Jason, Justin, Sarah, Rachel, Jeffery, Chase and 11 great grandchildren.

The family would like to thank Seal Rock Healthcare for their wonderful care of Jean for the past 2 years and Beacon Hospice for their compassionate end-of-life care and their support of her family.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, May 18, 2019 at 2 p.m. at the Alfred Parish Church, 12 Kennebunk Road, in Alfred. You may visit with Jean’s family at the church beginning at 12 p.m. Committal prayers and burial will follow at Evergreen Cemetery in Alfred.

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

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ART CLASSES

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the children's room downstairs at the library. Six young adults signed up for the class, where they talked about tips and techniques, and had fun drawing. "I asked Heather if she'd be interested in expanding on this, which resulted in 'Graphite to Pigment.'"

They decided to wait until after the holidays to start the class, which will explore graphite, ink and watercolor techniques through short and extended drawing exercises, life drawing, and studying the work of professional artists. All materials will be provided, and participants will be able to keep their supplies, as part of the grant they received.

"The Maine Public Library Fund was established in 2011," Hevey explained. "The source of revenue from the funds comes from Maine citizens who make voluntary contributions when they file their Maine Income Tax returns. It is called the 'Tax Check-Off' fund for public libraries." The purpose of the grant is to encourage and support innovation in the creation and expansion

of new library services. "I submitted the grant for our library," said Hevey. "Our library received \$1,000."

"This is the first time we've applied for the Maine Public Library Fund grant," Hevey continued. "Heather and I worked on the grant together. Heather wrote the descriptions for what the funds would be used for – a description and activities of the class, and an itemized list of materials and supplies," said Hevey. Newman put together the list of materials. "We wanted to equip participants so that they can continue to create after the class finished," said Newman. Each participant will receive drawing pencils, a Pigma pen set, watercolors, a palette box, glass jars, a sharpener, sandpaper block, erasers for different mediums, drawing pads, brushes and a portfolio. Other supplies, such as black sheets and hanging tape, are for the Art Show at the conclusion of the program. Hevey ordered the supplies, which arrived at the library this week.

In addition, several art books were purchased for use in the class: *The Complete Beginner's Guide to Drawing*, *Artist's Draw-*

ing Techniques: Pen and Ink Drawing: A Simple Guide, *The Complete Watercolorist's Essential Notebooks*, and *Texture Techniques for Winning Watercolors*. These books will become part of the library's collection, so that participants, or other visitors to the library, may continue to use them to further explore a certain medium.

"We worked out the expected outcomes and how we'd measure the success," Hevey added. What are those outcomes? That participants will "hone their artistic knowledge and skills over the course of the program. They will have the opportunity to explore different mediums and techniques, developing their own unique style while receiving critical feedback and support from a professional artist. Participants will also be exposed to a wide variety of artists and techniques using the mediums offered in the program, expanding their knowledge of styles used by professional artists. For participants hoping to attend art school, this program offers the opportunity to create solid portfolio pieces."

"It's always good to have an-

other teacher," said Newman. "The broader one's range of knowledge, the more one can tap into and offer different experiences."

One of the goals for Newman, is to show participants how much art is a part of their daily lives. "People think of art as being on the wall, but it's really in everything, everywhere you look!" she said. And another goal is to create a sense of community. "I hope the class will bring together kids with similar interests, who may not have met otherwise. To see what other people are doing, and learn from each other." She also hopes to bring awareness to the number of artists here in the community. "I think we don't realize how many vibrant artists we have in this area," she said. Although there will be no Field Trips per se, the Cornish Art Walk will start back up in April, and Newman hopes to encourage participants to go, to walk and see the number and variety of artists in the area.

Newman is volunteering her time to teach the class. "I believe in the library," she said. "This is where we choose to be, our community, and it's important for us

all to share our skills and talents with our community. That's what makes it stronger."

How will they measure success? "Success will be determined by several factors," said Hevey. "First and foremost will be feedback from the participants and their continued participation in the classes. Observing improvement in the quality of their artwork and their ability to explore and begin to use the techniques demonstrated will be considered a positive outcome. Participants creating a community that supports and encourages one another to grow will be another measureable marker. The young artists will also have the opportunity to participate in an end of program 'Gallery Art Show' with their work displayed at Bonney Memorial Library."

For Newman, it will be for participants to create their own vision and mindset of what it means to be an artist. "I hope they will find Joy in creating, and creating a sense of community."

When the class is over, Hevey and Newman will be required to submit a written report to the Maine State Library and to share their project results at a professional meeting, webinar, conference, or in the MLA newsletter.

The class will run on Thursday afternoons, March 14 through May 23, from 4-5:30 p.m. (no class April 18 for school vacation). At least 5 teens have signed up for the class already, and class size is limited to 10, so contact the library at 625-8083 to register or email Hevey at chevey@bonney.lib.me.us. The library will host an Art Show of their work at the conclusion of the class.

Bonney Memorial Library is located at 36 Main Street, Cornish. They are open Monday and Wednesday 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday 12-6 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m.-1 pm. Their website www.bonney.lib.me.us is currently under construction, but you can also find them on Facebook.

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For more information about Newman and her art, visit her Etsy page, <https://www.etsy.com/shop/HeatherNewmanArt>.

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