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The Snack Shack Crew at Ye Old Festival, from left, Linda Bridges of Scarborough, Keith Albert of Limerick, Alexis Schmader of Hollis, Carol Loranger (made her outfit herself for the occasion!), Guy Frenette of Buxton, and Dorothy Frye of Hollis.
PHOTO BY CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

Hollis club holds old school festival

By CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

Over 200 people came to participate in the “games” of Ye Old Festival, sponsored by the Buxton Hollis Rod and Gun Club on Saturday, May 18.

According to Walter Selens, Archery Committee Chair of the Club, the idea behind the event originally came from Dan Jordan, Head of the First Congress of New England Muzzleloaders, who is also a Board member of the Rod and Gun Club. It was to be a Black Powder Shoot, but Jordan suggested making it old school, to include long bows, hatchet throwing etc. Selens, a Board member

of the Rod and Gun Club himself, is also involved in the Society of Creative Anachronism (SCA), an educational organization devoted to the research and recreation of pre-seventeenth century skills, arts, combat, and culture. He then proposed that they involve the SCA as well, and work collaboratively on creating a Festival around the event. He was given the green light from the club, and started planning!

Selens first became involved in the SCA about six years ago when attending an event. It was a camp transformed into a German village. Selens learned that SCA events are historically accu-

rate. “There is an obsession with sticking to the facts,” he said. So for this event, he wanted to create signs in Olde English, have people in period costume, and, in addition to the Rod and Gun club events, have a Merchant’s Row, with vendors who make their own products.

The entrance fee provided attendees with different color tickets, allowing participants to try each station: archery, knife or hatchet throwing, spear throwing, and Black powder, 22 or air soft pellet shooting. “Education is the most important thing,” said Selens. “Teaching the rules of safety, so that people will not be afraid, but will know how to use each item and have fun doing it!” And have fun they did!

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Susannah French of Waterboro set up camp - an open ended hand made linen tent. She also brought her spinning wheel and built a cooking fire.
PHOTO BY CYNTHIA MATTHEWS



Gregory Roberts gold medalist at Maine Skills USA with his teacher Rebecca Test.
PHOTO BY JOANNE BARGIONI

Shapleigh student wins gold at Skills competition

By JOANNE BARGIONI

Gregory Roberts of Shapleigh, a Junior at Massabesic High School, recently competed in Maine Skills USA. He divides his school day between a half day at Massabesic and a half a day at Sanford Regional Technical Center (SRTC) studying Computer and Network Systems. Skills USA is about leadership and employability opportunities as an integral component of Career Technical Education instruction. Their website states that over 5,000 Skills USA students are involved from all 50 states. Skills USA Maine Championships is the state level competition for high school students enrolled in trade, technical and skilled service instructional programs. The mission of Skills USA is to “empower members to become world-class

workers, leaders and responsible American citizens by its impact on the lives of America’s future workforce through the development of personal, workplace and technical skills that are grounded in academics.”

Sixty-two students from Maine met in Bangor in March to compete at the state level. There were different competitions in different areas of technical expertise, like computer network systems, video, automotive, and health sciences. Gregory competed in the Job Skills demonstration. His work with a motherboard and components won him the gold. A motherboard is the main printed circuit board found in general purpose computers. It holds and allows communication between the central processing unit and memory.

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Saco River Corridor Commission passes regulation changes

The Saco River Corridor Commission recently voted to pass rulemaking changes that will modify certain provisions of the commission’s performance standards. The main regulation changes include the ability for an applicant to demolish and reconstruct an existing nonconforming structure within 100 feet of the Saco, Ossipee, and Little Ossipee rivers without the need for a hardship variance. The commission approved these changes in order to bring provisions of the Saco River Corridor Act into closer alignment with the DEP Mandatory Shoreland Zoning Act.

The rulemaking changes will now be sent to the attorney general’s office for formal approval and then to the secretary of state’s office. The new rules will likely become effective within the next month depending on processing time.

The Saco River Corridor Act, established in 1973, includes environmental regulations fostered by local citizens in order to ensure properly planned development, protect the unique and precious resources of the corridor, and safeguard public health and clean drinking water. The Saco River Corridor Act is an entirely different set of regulations from

the DEP’s shoreland zoning ordinance, and though there are similarities, there are also important differences. The Saco River Corridor Act provides a crucial set of additional protections at the behest of citizens who recognized the value of protecting this essential natural resource.

The commission is based in Cornish and welcomes questions, comments, or concerns regarding its regulations. Commission staff are always available to assist applicants with their plans for development within the corridor’s jurisdiction.

YE OLD FESTIVAL

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Volunteers were at each station, offering instruction and assistance. At the archery range, instruction was provided by Chris Roy from Auburn and Stacy Morang from Winthrop, both members of the Ravensbridge subdivision of the Portland SCA. There were kids and adult bows, and targets at various distances for all to try their hand at shooting with a bow.

At the Youth/Instructional Archery Range, the knife throwing and hatchet throwing stations were set up. Child safe knives were available for the younger crowd. Walter Macninch of Standish tried his hand at hatchet throwing, and not only did he get the first Bullseye of the day, he also scored a 'Robinhood', where one hatchet or arrow goes into another, often splitting it down the middle. "It was pure dumb luck!" said Macninch. Macninch was 'recruited' by his friends, Joshua Kennie who wore a knight's helmet and Chandler Harmon, dressed as a rogue, to attend the festival. "We saw it posted online and saw the signs on the side of the road and had to come!" said Harmon. "I might join the club now that I know it exists," he added. "This is the nicest Gun Club I've seen!"

Talia, Terri Blaisdell of Waterboro, also a member of the SCA, was one of the volunteers presiding over the spear throwing, dressed in a period costume she made herself. The spears were largely made by Selens himself, turned on the lathe, but according to Blaisdell, that was time consuming, and in the end, some mop handles were transformed into spears. Three sisters from Hollis tried the spear-throwing challenge, Saoirse, 8, Josefina, 10 and Liberty Davis, 11 tried all the events. They had seen the event posted online. "The knife throwing was the easiest so far," Liberty commented. "Spear throwing was a little harder." Josefina agreed, adding, "I thought it would be easier." Saoirse agreed, but for her, "archery was the easiest."

Next was the shooting range, where ear and eye protection were required. At the shooting range, participants had a choice to shoot air pellet guns, a 22, or Black Powder. Dan Jordan, President of the First Congress of New England Muzzleloaders was on hand with at least 6 other volunteers in the Black Powder side of the range. "We brought our own personal firearms," said Jordan, "so each instructor is teaching the proper handling, loading and firing of their own personal firearm, and giving a little history of the sport at the same time." Several other volunteers were on the 22 and pellet

gun side of the range. This reporter met up with three scouts from Hollis Scout Troup #323, who hold their meetings here at the Rod and Gun Club. All 3 did a great job at the shooting range, and compared their targets afterwards. There was a little competition between them, but they couldn't decide who won... When asked for comment, Alexia Shevenell, 14, said, "I liked the archery best." Fellow scout Carter Shurmer, 12, and Konner Shevenell, 11, felt differently, preferring the "tomohawk" or hatchet throwing. "I would definitely do it again!" said Konner. "I would do it all the time," Alexia added. "It was a great experience!"

After all the activities, the Snack Shack was ready to serve those hungry festival goers. In addition to the traditional hotdogs and hamburgers, the Snack Shack too was in a "medieval" mode, and offered beef and pork meat pies (think Hot Pockets, but homemade!), apple pie, and sausage subs. Carole Loranger runs the Snack Shack for the Rod and Gun Club, and had done some research herself for some recipes for things that might have been eaten pre-17th century. And, she made her own outfit for the day, too!

Near the snack shack, SCA member Susannah French of Waterboro had a camp set up, complete with homemade tent, a fire with a metal plate cauldron to cook in, and her spinning wheel to keep her busy. When asked about the tent, French explained that she made it out of linen, the traditional material of the time, and that the open tent design was also traditional. "The word 'camp'," she explained, "comes from the word 'campaign', referring to war. When soldiers 'camped', they weren't as concerned with modesty, and needed to be able to see if someone was attacking. The open tent concept suited their needs." When a participant asked how difficult it was to set up her camp, French replied, "It's not as hard as people think." French also added, "Seeing what a nice facility this is, I might join!"

Next to French were some shops on Merchant's Row. The first was a woodshop, Walt-king Sticks and More, with a variety of items, from knives - yes! Wooden knives that actually work! There was a cutting board with a car-

rot and a knife on display so that passersby could try it. In addition to knives and cutting boards, there were walking sticks, canes, bowls, clocks, wands, hair sticks, pens and many other wood products!

Designs by Sparrow was next, pottery and jewelry. She is known for her pottery leaves, "made from rhubarb leaves picked out of my garden and pressed into clay." She uses earth tone glazes, and leaves the raw edges and the drips and textures that naturally occur. She also uses natural designs in her jewelry, spirals, crescent moons, etc. She uses metal, beads and silver. Some of her work are hammered silver. "I'm also exploring different chain designs," she said.

The last stop on Merchant's Row was The Burlap Beggar. His wares were a wide variety of items from knives, belts, bags, masks, furs, mugs, etc all sold off the traditional Beggar's cart, which The Burlap Beggar had made himself. However, the Burlap Beggar himself was not on site - he was at a big Renaissance Faire in New Hampshire. Filling in for him was Dukane the Butcher, Donald Newcomb. "The Burlap Beggar follows the tradition of a group of beggars who find, sell, barter, trade anything and everything at festivals of a medieval variety," said Newcomb. "Trade," he said, "is very period, and much a part of the sale." That helped to explain why a fidget spinner was on his cart - someone had traded him for the fidget spinner.

There was one more merchant, not on Merchant Row, but between the Archery and the Shooting Ranges. That was Sigrid and Magnus Leather Emporium. They make and sell bracers, arm guards, quivers, handbags, pouches, belts, hoods, hats, barrettes and more. They also sell Tafl boards. Tafl is a precursor to chess, with Viking origins dating back to the 1200s. Sigrid, Sara Roy, makes the boards on leather, with a draw string around the edge so the whole game can be

gathered up into itself as a pouch! Roy said that there are about 800-900 variations of the game, and mentioned that there is a computerized version that you can play on your laptop!

Shamus Colson, 13 of Portland, loves history, and when his Mom's cousin told him about Ye Olde Festival, he just had to come. He went up in his attic and found all that he needed to put his outfit together. He loved the event. "The spear-throwing was pretty hard," he said, but he did pretty well with the hatchet throwing, "getting it in the red [of the bullseye]." And though he found shooting the 22 easier, "the muskets were my favorite!" He added, "though I'm not sure how efficient they were."

One thing's for sure, Ye Olde Festival was efficient, and seen as a success by all. "Our priority was Safety with Supervision," said Jordan. "We want to promote these sports to the younger generation, make them pleasant, and have a good time!" Selens agreed, "Our biggest goal was Education. We wanted people to not be afraid, to learn the safety rules and know how to use these weapons and have fun doing it!"

According to Buxton and Hollis Rod and Gun Club President Sean Sage, they will definitely do it again next year, and hope to make it even bigger. Selens would like to see Minstrels walking through "town", a Bagpiper, and demonstrations of trades such as a Blacksmith, a Silversmith, a Leather worker, and more. At least 33 volunteers from the Rod and Gun Club came and helped out at the event, along with several members of the SCA and the 1st Congress of NE Muzzleloaders.

The next event for the Rod and Gun Club is their Gun Show and Craft Fair, June 1 from 9-5 and June 2 from 9-2. Visit <http://buxtonhollisrodgunclub.org> for more info or call Sage at 329-7096, or find them on Facebook.

RSU #57 School Board CALENDAR NOTICE

The School Board of Directors has adjusted their June calendar. The following are the changes that have been made:

June 5th will be a regular School Board meeting starting at 7:00 p.m. at MHS East along with a Finance Committee meeting at 6:00 p.m.

June 12th will be a Special Meeting starting at 5:00 p.m. to validate the local budget referendum. This will take place at MHS East.

June 19th will be a regular School Board meeting starting at 7:00 p.m. at MHS East. This will be the last Board meeting of this school year.

Re-Elect Dennis

Abbott

SELECTMAN

Town of Waterboro - June 11, 2019

On Tuesday June 11th, Waterboro Voters will again vote to elect candidates for Selectman and RSU 57 School Board.

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SKILLS USA

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His SRTC teacher in Computer Networking, Rebecca Test said that Gregory spent a lot of time practicing public speaking. "He would go to various classrooms at school to increase his presentation skills. He spent hours memorizing each part of the motherboard. He is both hardworking and competitive," added Test.

By winning the gold at the state level Gregory is now on his way to the National competition in Louisville, Kentucky from June 23 to 29. He will have to demonstrate professionalism, knowledge, leadership and academics.

Tim Fecteau, Electrical Wiring Instructor at SRTC, is the Skills USA advisor. Joe Bolduc, Machining Instructor at SRTC is co-advisor. They raise \$40,000 a year in donations and through fundraisers working at the Food Truck during the Sanford Mainers baseball games to send the contestants to the state and Na-

tional competitions, but that is not enough. Each student needs to raise an additional \$1,000 to help pay for the expenses of the week-long competition. Gregory had sold fundraising gift cards and worked at odd jobs to help raise money. Jennifer Roux, Shapleigh Selectman, took up the cause and asked for donations from Shapleigh businesses and townfolk and was able to raise the money needed for Gregory to attend the competition.

Fecteau stated that he enjoys being the advisor of Skills USA. It gives him an opportunity to know students from other programs at the high school and see them in a different light. It allows him to connect to students that are not necessarily his own. It gives the students an opportunity to be leaders and come out of their comfort zone.

Gregory's parents are extremely proud of him and are impressed by how calm, cool and collected he is when he is presenting his program.

ALFRED

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Indoor Community Yard Sale

The Indoor Community Yard Sale being sponsored by Alfred Parish Church June 1 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. will include both yard sale and bake sale items. To prevent any problems with the changeable spring weather, it will be held in the air conditioned Conant Chapel Hobbs Room where vendors will be able to set up tables May 31, from 4 to 7 p.m. Customers are welcome at 8 a.m. on June 1.

PARISH CHURCH

Worship for the summer will begin at 9 a.m. on June 2. Also that day the York Association meeting will be held in the Kittery Point United Church of Christ. On Monday, June 3 a deacon's meeting will be held at 4:30 and church council meeting at 6:30.

June 9 being the last day of Sunday School special events are planned. There will be breakfast at 8:30 followed by a rehearsal of the songs with Almon Williams to be sung in church. Then games are planned. Also tee shirts will be given to those planning to participate on the church float on Alfred Festival Day.

A trustee's cookout with concert will be held Saturday, June 8 as a paving fundraiser.

Library

Call or email the library to reserve a copy - The library reading group, which meets on the 4th Monday of the month, will be reading Toni Morrison's title "Beloved". This was the 1988 Pulitzer Prize winner for fiction. It examines the destructive legacy of slavery as it chronicles the life of a black woman from her pre-Civil War days in Kentucky to her time in Cincinnati in 1873. Call or email the library to reserve a copy-324-2001.

"Outrageous, Courageous Women"

This is an apt description of the collection of portraits lining the walls of the downstairs community room in Parsons Library. It is a collection painted by Connie Canney, a former Alfred resident who once ran a shop in the former Littlefield building (now DeWolfe and Wood) where she and her husband ran an antiques and rare book shop called 'Someplace Else.'

She was born in East Rochester, N.H. June 11, 1929, graduated from Spaulding High School in Rochester and attended Kansas City Art Institute in Kansas City Missouri 1947-1951. She was an active member of the North Berwick Drawing Group from 1988 to 1994 when she moved to Florida.

She has traveled to Mexico, Cuba, Nicaragua, Honduras and Venezuela and has recently moved back to Maine and lives in Lyman. She enjoys painting people, especially those who live interesting lives and who have stories to tell. The paintings on display include descriptions of women who inspired her and who have made

contributions to humanity. There will be an opportunity to meet her on Sunday, June 9, 1-3 p.m. The show will run throughout the month of June.

Elementary School

The pile of coats and jackets continues to grow outside the office at school. Parents who send youngsters off to school with their jackets on may be surprised to find the jackets missing the next day. It would be wise to check the box.

On Tuesday, June 4 the fifth grade will be visiting the Alfred Village Museum by walking down the old railroad track. It will be a 10 a.m. visit with a fun quiz to see how observant they were about Alfred's old time industries.

Things to Do

The next Country Jam in Legion Hall will be Saturday, June 8 from 12 noon to 3:30. Payment is by donations.

There will be a barn dance Sunday, June 9 from 2 to 4 in Town Hall. This will be an old time country dance for all ages - no experience necessary. Music will be by the Don Roy Ensemble, calling by Bill Olson. Check out the video :https://donroy-online.com/don-roy-ensemble. This event is free and open to all. Funding provided by the Jose Fenderson Trust.

Visit the Alfred Village Museum. Hours are 1-4 Wednesdays and Saturdays. Closed holidays. The theme is "Early Alfred Industries, Commercial and Domestic."

Or visit the Shaker Museum on Shaker Hill which has the same hours, Wednesdays and Saturdays from 1 to 4.

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SPORTS

SOFTBALL

Softball squad wraps regular season

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Massabesic's varsity softball team finished up another winning regular season with a 11-5 mark after splitting their final two contests.

On Friday, May 24 the Mustangs got all the runs they'd need with a three-run first inning in route to an 11-0 pasting of host Deering.

With one out Emily Antrim tripled, scoring Emily Morin and Julia Gregoire, and Massabesic picked up a third run after an in-field error. They added two runs in the second on RBI from Grace Tutt and Lauren Kiss to move ahead 5-0.

Ally Grant knocked in Tutt with an RBI single in the fourth and the Mustangs got two runs in the fifth, two in the sixth and one in the seventh. Ashley Day, Kaitlyn Shaw and Emily Antrim each

drove in runs late.

Antrim went the distance for the win, punching out 13 and yielding just one hit. Tutt reached base four times with three singles and Zoey DeAngelis celebrated her 18th birthday with a triple, a single, two walks and two runs scored.

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Scarborough finished off yet another perfect regular season (16-0) with a 10-1 win over the visiting Mustangs on Wednesday, May 29. Grace Tutt went the first 3.1 innings and pitched well, fanning seven and giving up zero earned runs, but Massabesic's defense struggled and the Storm put up three runs in the fourth and three more in the fifth.

Massabesic out hit Scarborough 9-7, thanks in large part to three hits from a sizzling Grace Tutt who went 21 for 27 with 18 runs scored, 11 RBI, and 8 BB over the final eight games. She hit two homers, tripled twice and had four doubles over the stretch that saw her bat .778.



Grace Tutt vs. Deering on May 24.

PHOTO BY KERRY DEANGELIS

LACROSSE

Sky time

LAX crew back on track

Skylar Renaud scored four consecutive goals, breaking an early 1-1 tie, to help lift Massabesic's varsity lacrosse team to an important 6-2 win over host Gorham (9-2) on Tuesday, May 28.

The win pushed the Mustangs into first place with a 9-2 mark of their own and gave them a mini two-game win streak that followed consecutive 10-9 losses (they hammered visiting Kennebunk 14-8 on May 23 to snap a two game skid).

Emily Jacobs got the scoring started at the mid-point of the first half after she collected a feed from Kenzy Ouellette.

Haley Morrill tied it with 80 seconds left in the half, but it was Sky-Time after that. The senior was awarded a free position shot with 19 seconds left in the half and scored making it 2-1. Noelle DesVergnes grabbed a loose ball off the ensuing faceoff and flipped it to Renaud who ripped a forehand shot past the Rams' netminder for a 3-1 lead with the clock now showing 6.7 left before intermission.

Next, the Mustangs got a huge break. Renaud fired the ball down field to a breaking Cailyn Forrester who didn't collect the pass, but instead watched the ball take a funny bounce and roll into the net for a stunning 4-1 Massabesic lead.

Carson Bataggia cut the lead in half early in the second half at 4-2, but Renaud tossed in her fourth at 12:23 and Forrester sealed the victory with a late goal.

-By Michael DeAngelis

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MAMA MIA DINNERS

Enjoy a delicious all-you-can-eat pizza and pasta dinner, held every Friday night at Henry Hall on the York County Shelter Programs' campus, starting June 7. The "Mama Mia" dinners are held throughout the summer, with proceeds going to YCSP. The dinners are 5 to 7 p.m. Adults, \$10; children, 3 to 11, \$5; children under 3, free. FMI, call Scott Davis, Food Services Director, at 324-1137, or e-mail him at scotttd@ycspi.org.

REGISTRATION OPEN FOR AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY FUNDRAISER

Participants and donations are needed for Relay for Life of York County on Saturday, June 15, from 2 - 10:30 p.m. at Wells Junior High School track, 1470 Post Road, Wells. This event, which annually supports the American Cancer Society, is dedicated to helping communities celebrate cancer survivors, remember those lost to

cancer and fight back against the disease. To learn more about the event, or find out how you can get involved, visit <http://www.RelayForLife.org/YorkME>.

"BEFORE AND AFTER" SLIDE SHOW

with photos of Waterboro's past compared with their present day view will be shown at the June 6 meeting of the Waterborough Historical Society at 7 p.m. at the Grange Hall, 31 West Road, Waterboro. Historical commentary, with audience participation invited, will be supplied by Jim Carll. The public is invited, and refreshments will be served. For more information, call 247-5878.

BENEFIT DINNER & AUCTION

For Emily King. SATURDAY, JUNE 8 at Crossroads United Methodist Church in Sanford. Pasta Dinner at 3 p.m., Auction at 7 p.m. Bright, Spunky and Resilient Miss Emily was recently diagnosed with ILS (Interstitial Lung

Disease) and has recently had a Lung Transplant. Donation is \$8/person. The church is located at 15 Grammar Road, Sanford (across from North Country Tractor). To pre-purchase your tickets call 206-2808.

Come support the Acton Public Library at their annual **BOOKS, PLANTS & PIE SALE** on Saturday, June 8th from 9am-12pm. We are accepting donations of well kept, clean books and plants of all kinds to help with our sale. Some donations will be from Springvale Nurseries, Sanford Regional Technical Center, Sanford Lowe's and Stucroft Farm. FMI contact us at 636-2781 or actonpublib@gmail.com.



TRACK & FIELD

New shines at Southwesterns

Syeira New blew away the field in the 300-meter-hurdles and the senior added two fourth place finishes and a fifth place spot at the annual Southwestern Track and Field Championships held Saturday, May 25 in Falmouth.

New was fifth in the 200-meter-dash and she came away with a fourth place finish in the 100-hurdles. She stepped up to starting line at the 300-hurdles with the fourth best seed time out of runners from 16 high schools, but came up big when it mattered most as she posted a 46.51, easily besting second place finisher Emily Labbe who crossed in 47.75.

New added a fourth place finish in the long jump. The lady Mustangs finished in 10th place overall.

The Mustang men collected a silver in the 4 x 800 relay with an 8:34.90, just ahead of third place Windham (8:34.92). Scarborough was first with an 8:25.44. Matthew Pooler, who was part of the relay unit, added a fourth place finish in the 800-meter-dash. The Mustang men were 14th overall.



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Obituaries



Patricia J. Hutchins

Patricia J. Hutchins, age 93, passed away on Saturday, May 25, 2019 at her residence at The Lodges in Springvale, from age-related complications leading to heart failure.



Patricia J. Hutchins

Born in Portland, on Aug. 7, 1925, Pat was the daughter of Charlotte Winslow Farrin, originally of Damariscotta, and Alton Farrin, originally of South Bristol. She is survived by her sister, Joyce Farrin Lawton, now of Houston, Texas. She was predeceased by her parents and her brother, Harvey Farrin, of Augusta.

Pat grew up in South Bristol and then in South Portland where she graduated class of 1944 from South Portland High School. She attended Nasson College in Springvale and received her associates degree two years later. Pat met Bill Hutchins, her husband-to-be of 68 years, while working in the Sanford textile mill. Bill was a native of Springvale and a veteran of World War II. He would soon begin working in the Springvale Post Office and the couple married in June 1948.

Pat and Bill worked and saved to buy a piece of rural property, eventually securing an FHA loan in 1952 to purchase 140 acres of woodlands and fields in Shapleigh. This would be their home together for 54 years where they raised two sons, Dana Wade and John Winslow Hutchins. In 1959 Pat and Bill began building a house on the site of the old Sayward Farm homestead. In the spring of 1963 the family moved from Roles St. in Springvale into their new home.

In 1960 Pat joined the Springvale First Baptist Church on Main St. A few years later she would be baptized in the church by Reverend Hugh Crouch and become a very active deaconess and leader in the couples service group, the SERECO Club. Pat helped organize and volunteered at most all the church events over more

than fifty years, including SERECO Club's Acton Fair home-made food concession. A favorite of her sons and of many others were the SERECO burgers, a secret recipe that later became known as a sloppy joe. Pat was also an avid swing dancer all her life and could be seen dancing with her son Dana and friends at the Acton Fair in 2017 at the age of 91.

Over the years Pat and her family would improve and maintain the land with flower and vegetable gardens and a large tree farm as wildlife habitat for deer, wild turkeys, pheasant, partridge and other native species. In the late 1960s a half acre wildlife pond was planned and dug behind the house and stocked with trout from the state hatchery. Then in 1970 Pat and Bill started a maple syrup operation, building a rustic evaporator house from timber Bill cut on the property. The couple operated the sugar house for almost 30 years, one of the first such operations in Shapleigh in many years. They often hosted visiting students from Shapleigh Memorial School during maple sugar season.

Pat is survived by her sons, Dana and Dana's wife, Bessie Moulton of Falmouth, and by John and his companion, Diane Mitchell of Alfred, along with John's two daughters (Pat's granddaughters) Leanne and Emily with John's former wife, Gina Hutchins.

Pat is also survived by Dana's step-son, Ren Moulton, his wife, Maura Woodward and their two children, Pat's step-great grandchildren, Renny and Ella of Brooklyn, New York.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to the conservation trust Pat and Bill helped found, the Three Rivers Land Trust, at www.3rlt.org or at Three Rivers Land Trust, P.O. Box 295, Alfred, ME 04002.

There will be a memorial service on Saturday, June 22, at 2 p.m. at the Springvale First Baptist Church, 429 Main Street.

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Dear Citizens of Alfred,

The signs have popped up everywhere and the politicians are getting ready to run for Selectman in the Town of Alfred. For new people in town, you might think there is only one person running but there are apparently two other people for a total of three.

I urge you to vote for the current selectman who has worked well with the board – Glenn Dochtermann – is caring, approachable and has worked for the town.

Glenn Dochtermann is our current selectman, who will work for the people of all ages of this town.

Glenn Dochtermann deserves your vote.

Our Selectmen have worked diligently for the Town of Alfred and I hope you will elect "Doc" so they may continue.

– Barbara R. Carlson
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Violet Mahar-Littell of Lyman has been accepted to the Maine School of Science and Math (MSSM), an accelerated STEM high school which has recently been ranked as the #2 high school in the nation by US News and World Report. Violet is a high honors student at Massabesic Middle School, is on field hockey and lacrosse teams, student council, as well as in band and drama club. She has been recognized for her talent in visual art and design, painting murals at MMS, The Barbara Bush Hospital and had a drawing hung at the Portland Museum of Art this year. Violet's interests range from ornithology to mechanical engineering. She is the daughter of Dr. Amy Littell and the late Michael Maher. COURTESY PHOTO

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Historical society's summer line-up

Newfield Historical Society has quite a few programs going on this coming summer, including a lively musical group.

The Town of Newfield and the historical society have joined together to participate in a Family Game Night, that is free and open to everyone. The first one will be held on Friday, June 21, at the West Newfield Town Hall at 23 So. Effingham Road, from 6-9 p.m. And, a second game night has been scheduled for Friday, July 12, at the Newfield Historical Society at 64 Elm Street. Bring along your favorite games, and join the fun.

A tour of the 1795 Josiah Towle House is scheduled for Sunday, July 21 at 2 p.m. The house is at the corner of Water and Bridge Streets, and is the former Sun-

flower Crafts. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

The Soul Shine Band is scheduled for a fun afternoon of lively 50's, 60's and 70's music on Aug. 17, at the bandstand, starting at 4 p.m. Refreshments will be available for purchase. A pasta dinner is also scheduled in August, and the date will be announced at a later date.

On Sunday, Aug. 25, Ruth Ayers will talk about the gifts that the society received from the former Willowbrook Museum, and who originally owned them. The program starts at 2 p.m. and refreshments will be served.

Local church services have changed

The Newfield Community Church at 639 Water Street is now having their weekly services on Sunday morning at 10 a.m. Rev. Phyllis MacDonald will lead the members in prayer and song.

Flags for the Vets

Many people have noticed the American flags that are flying throughout the town, according to selectman Shelly Gobielle.

According to her, the Day Spring Masonic Lodge #107 put them up. Over the past couple of years, she had collected some donations for them, \$20 per flag. In all, she has collected \$150, and is willing to take donations, which will be turned over to the Lodge.

People have been so pleased with it, that just the other day, somebody handed her a check for \$40, for two more flags. So she decided to put it out there to other folks in town, "If anyone would like to donate to the Masons for the flags in honor of our veterans, please stop by the town office during regular hours, or contact Shelly Gobielle through the town office. They will make sure that the money gets to the Masons as soon as possible.

Raffle winner

American Legion White Tibbetts Post 55 has announced that Rich Pigott from Limerick, won a kayak in the recent Youth Raffle. Congratulations to him, and thanks to everyone who supported the Legion's raffle.

Curran Village opens for the season

19th Century Curran Village at 70 Elm Street will be open on Saturday, June 1; and the weekend of June 8 and 9. The hours will be 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Membership levels are available now for 2019, go to the web page at: curranhomestead.org to see this years activities.

Happy birthday!

Birthday wishes this week go to Chad Humphrey, Stephen Vachon, Irma Berry, Emilie Hubbard, Ada Burbank, Allen Moulton, Jennifer Pike, and Dave Fisher.

Meetings

The American Legion - June 3, at the Brick Town Hall at 19 Main Street in Limerick at 7 p.m.

Newfield Selectmen - June 4, at the West Newfield Town Hall at 23 So. Effingham Road at 6 p.m.

Tea Time - June 5, at the Newfield Village Library at 637 Water Street at 3 p.m.

Boy Scout Troop #329 - June 5, at the Scout Hall at 7 School Street in Limerick at 6:30 p.m. New members always welcome. Jim Dion is the Scoutmaster. Call Joe Iannazzo at 850-6237

The Comprehensive Planning Board monthly meeting - June 5, at the West Newfield Town Hall at 23 So. Effingham Road, at 7 p.m.

Newfield Planning Board - June 5, at the West Newfield Town Hall at 23 So. Effingham Road, at 8 p.m. following the comprehensive planning board meeting.

Newfield Rescue training session - June 6, at the Public Safety Building, at 85 Water Street, at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in volunteering may contact Dick or Hazel McGlincey at 793-2045 or any rescue member.

Northern York County Rod and Gun Club will meet on Friday, June 7, at the clubhouse at Lewis Hill Road at 7:30 p.m.



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