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Mural tells a story

BY CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

The Celebration of the “unveiling” of the stained glass mosaic mural at the Waterboro Public Library will take place on Saturday, Nov. 10, at 11 a.m. at the library. This event will include a slideshow of the creation process and an opportunity to speak to and ask questions of the mural’s creators, as well as a chance to learn about the mosaic materials and tools through demonstrations of glass cutting and shaping, glass tools, patterns and designs. There will be a scavenger hunt for kids as well, to find the people, places and things from the community represented in the mural titled Welcome to Waterboro All Year Round!

This project has been in the works for six years, and began with local North Waterboro artist Brigit McCallum. If you’ve read her articles here in the *Reporter*, you know that McCallum is a storyteller. “I have always loved stories,” she said, “how things work, how people think and act, how ‘stuff’ happens.” She added, “I have always worked and played with words.” McCallum is continuing to tell stories with pictures.

At first, it was through fabric, dying and painting fabric and putting it together in different ways. But then she discovered stained glass and mosaic about ten years ago through the Garden Club, making stepping stones. “It brought back memories of gluing pieces of broken tile onto other tiles left from my father’s bathroom remodeling project when I was ten years old!”

McCallum began taking classes and learning more about this art, developing her own style. “It became therapeutic for me,” she said. “Taking some that was whole, then broken, and putting it together in a new way.” She added, “It’s a metaphor, a representation of life’s challenges: death,

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Applying the grout sealant as the final step in completing the mural at the Waterboro Public Library. Pictured from left, Waterboro Community Arts members Oksana Sigleski, Rosemary Whittaker and Brigit McCallum, all of Waterboro. (Missing from the photo is Pam Newman of Waterboro.)

COURTESY PHOTO

A special welcome

BY C.J. PIKE

Limerick Cub Scout Pack #329 participated in Honor Flight Maine on Sunday, Oct. 28. Along with the pack leaders, the scouts went to the State of Maine building, and from there took a shuttle over to the Portland Jetport to see the arrival of the incoming flight of the veterans, who had gone to Washington, D.C.

There were more than 40 veterans who had gone to Washington, to visit Arlington National Cemetery, and the World War II monument. Veterans from all three wars, World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War, had been invited.

The scouts were also able to participate in the parade, which took place from the terminal to the ticket area. Because the members were dressed in their uniforms, they were sought out by the organizers of the event.

The scouts held banners that represented different branches of the military. At the end of the parade they stood and saluted all of the veterans as they came

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Members of the Cub Scout Pack #329, from left, Savannah Thyng, Olivia Thyng, Bradley Griffith, Dylan Smith and Lennon Smith all participated in welcoming back the veterans who recently took part in the Honor Flight Maine program on Oct. 28. COURTESY PHOTO

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

FALL CRAFT FAIR at Mass-abesic Middle School Nov. 3 in the cafeteria from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Proceeds benefit the MMS Student Council Annual Veterans Dinner on Nov. 29. Vrafterers and vendors contact Ruth Miller at 247-6121, ext. 2228.

VILLAIN: DEBLANKS - Saturday, Nov. 3 - 2:30 p.m. (for Kids) and 7:30 p.m. (for Grown-up Kids) - Saco River Theatre, 29 Salmon Falls Road, Bar Mills. Tickets are Donate-what-you-can! Call 929-6472 for reservations or visit www.sacorivertheatre.org. This "Day of Giving" fundraising event will include a raffle and prizes. SRT will split the proceeds of the evening show with Sexual Assault Response Services of Southern Maine. An uproarious improvisational comedy where the cast says words you put in their mouths! The audience provides nouns, adjectives, and verbs (the wilder, the better) and the actors provide the laughs—uncensored and unrehearsed—as they solve the mystery of Philip DeBlanks' untimely demise. It's "Clue" meets Mad Libs, performed by some of your favorite SRT actors!

Buxton Hollis Historical Society **ANNUAL MEETING &**

POTLUCK DINNER Saturday, Nov. 3, 5-9 p.m. Program of the evening will be "The Wabanaki Confederacy: The Wabanaki or People of the Dawn" presented by historian and teacher Nancy Ponzetti. To reserve your seat and to let us know of your potluck contribution please call 929-4592. Suggested donation \$10; Seniors \$8.

"MORE SHENANIGANS," an original play written and directed by Beverly Perry of Alfred, Nov. 3 at 7 p.m. and Nov. 4 at 2:30 p.m. at the Nason Little Theatre, 457 Main Street, Springvale. When a group of old friends meet and gather after a year for Thanksgiving dinner, the laughter is sure to begin! We find Peter trying to thaw a turkey, cook a ham as well as making the stuffing...or is it dressing? The two sisters, Alexis and Sisley vie for the attention of James and his Winnebago! All tickets are \$10 and may be purchased at the door. FMI email marya.troopstair@gmail.com

ARTISANS FAIR Sanford Art Association artists and craftsmen will be participating in Springvale Public Library's "Annual Artisans Fair", Saturday, Nov. 3, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., 443 Main Street, Springvale.

Free admission.

RHYTHM FUTURE QUARTET Friday, Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Saco River Theatre, 29 Salmon Falls Road, Bar Mills. Tickets \$30, seniors and students \$25. Call 929-6472 for reservations or visit www.sacorivertheatre.org.

The Waterborough Historical Society will have its annual **HOLIDAY FAIR & SILENT AUCTION** at the Grange Hall, 31 West Road, South Waterboro on Saturday, Nov. 10 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Check out the crafters on two floors offering a variety of items, and break for lunch available downstairs. Purchase a goodie at the bake sale and bid on a bargain in the huge silent auction featuring items and gift cards donated by local merchants. For a unique gift for someone who enjoys local history, peruse the table of society merchandise. FMI, contact Jim Carll at 247-5878 or carllj@sacoriver.net.

LIMERICK HISTORICAL SOCIETY ANNUAL POTLUCK SUPPER Sunday, Nov., 11, 5-7 p.m. at Limerick Municipal Building, 55 Washington Street. Join us for a fun evening, members and guests. Bring a dish to share for potluck. Annual report, elections, discussions. The evening closes with a delightful play reading.

LYMAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY monthly meeting Nov. 13 at 6 p.m. at the Community Library, 10 John Street, Lyman.

AL COPLEY QUARTET Friday, Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Saco River Theatre, 29 Salmon Falls Road, Bar Mills. Tickets are general admission \$30, seniors & students \$25. Call 929-6472 for reservations or www.sacorivertheatre.org. Don't miss the astounding pianist, singer, arranger, and co-founder of "Roomful of Blues," the renowned Grammy-nominated American jump band, now with its own jumping, jiving, swinging

quartet. Bring your dancing shoes to the aisles for this rollicking, up-lifting concert!

"HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS" CHRISTMAS FAIR- Saturday, Nov. 17 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Anne's church, 229 Main Street, Gorham (Route 25). Crafts, jewelry, raffles, Gramma's attic, baked goods, wreaths, and more. Pulled pork and baked bean dinner at 5 p.m.

AN EVENING OF BLUEGRASS MUSIC to benefit The Wells Activity Center, 113 Sanford Road, Wells. Saturday, Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. Link & Company, five talented musicians will perform. Tickets are \$15 at the door or \$12 in advance. Lots of parking and handicap accessible. Complimentary refreshments. Call 776-4188 for tickets or more info.



Joe Arsenault
COURTESY PHOTO

MOZART: OUT OF THIN AIR - WITH JOE ARSENAULT - Sunday, Nov. 18 at 3 p.m. at The Old White Church, 15 Salmon Falls Road, Bar Mills. Tickets: Pay-What-You-Can. Reservations call 929-6472 or www.sacorivertheatre.org. Originals' longtime pianist, Saco River Theatre Treasurer, and modern Renaissance man, Joe Arsenault will present the first in a series of conversations at the piano in which he shares and demonstrates insights on composers, piano works, philosophy...wherever the music takes him - and us. Time in the presence of Joe's far-reaching mind is something special.

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ERICA BROWN AND THE BLUEGRASS CONNECTION- Saturday, Nov. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Saco River Theatre, 29 Salmon Falls Road, Bar Mills. Tickets: \$20 General Admission, \$18 Seniors/Students. For reservations call 929-6472 or www.sacorivertheatre.org. Fiddle prodigy Erica was competing at seven, touring at nine and recording at fifteen, when she made her SRT debut with the Old Time Radio Gang. Now her own five piece Bluegrass Band is enjoying great popularity and returns for their annual Bluegrass-Country-Folk hoedown! With Matt Shipman on guitar and vocals, Ken Taylor on bass, Steve Roy on Mandolin and vocals and Read McNamara on Banjo.

WATERBORO PTO HOLIDAY FAIR Saturday, Dec. 1 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 2 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Waterboro Elementary School, 340 Sokokis Trail, East Waterboro.

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

WRITERS GROUP at the Waterboro Public Library: Mondays from 6 to 8 p.m. (when the library is open). All writers are welcome. Bring a short piece to read and discuss.

RECYCLE AND SUPPORT OUR SCHOLARSHIP! Buxton Garden Club is collecting all INKJET cartridges and any working or broken CELL PHONES to fund a scholarship for a Bonny Eagle High School senior. Collection boxes in the town of Buxton are located at the Buxton Recycling Center, Buxton Town Hall, West Buxton Library, and the Bar Mills Post Office. Boxes in Hollis are at the Salmon Falls Library, Hollis Town Hall and Hollis Center Library. We also have "Clynk" bags available for recycling returnables upon request by contacting Linda at 929-5531 or buxtongc@gmail.com.

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St. Matthew's donates to Veterans

By C.J. PIKE

St. Matthew's Catholic Church in Limerick recently donated to the Veteran's No Boundaries organization, which helps wounded veterans. Veterans No Boundaries is also generously supported by local groups, such as Disabled Sports USA, Patriot Riders, veterans groups, local businesses and individuals.

St. Matthew's has been a big supporter of the group for wounded service men and women, for several years, and this year was no different. On Oct. 18, on behalf of the 4th Degree Knights of Columbus, Faithful Navigator George Harnois, presented a check for \$500 to Lynn Schott, a retired Navy nurse, who has volunteered for 15 years for the organization.

The organization provides everything for the vets, at the winter and summer camps, including equipment, instruction, meals, and lodging. The veteran's spouses or companions are also invited to participate. They can take lessons in a variety of sports, relax, socialize, or just sit back and read a good book.

It is free to all veterans and active duty personnel with permanent disabilities, including PTS. However, they must preregister for the camps.

At the winter event, there will be a welcome dinner, alpine skiing, snowboarding, Nordic skiing, snowshoeing, adaptive basketball, and evening entertainment. The event will be held at Sunday River Ski Resort in Newry Jan. 24-28, 2019. The summer camp is located at Camp Wavus on Damariscotta Lake, and takes place in August.

There are many opportunities for veterans to get out and enjoy the outdoors with kayaking, canoeing, fishing, boat tours, shooting, archery, cycling, a ropes course, zip line and swing, arts, crafts, demonstrations, tennis, basketball and much more. The evenings are filled with camaraderie and relaxation.

According to Schott, there was an elderly gentleman at the camp this past year, who spent much of his time alone, but at the end of the retreat, he said, "that was the best time I ever had."

For more information, or to sign up, call them at 824-2440 or email at info@maineadaptive.org. The KC hands out flags every year on Flag Day, June 14, and the money collected from donations to the KC's goes to the Veterans No Boundaries.



George Harnois, right, presents a check to Lynn Schott for Veterans No Boundaries. COURTESY PHOTO

SHAPLEIGH

Joanne Bargini

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Spirit of America Tribute Award

On Oct. 16 the Selectmen awarded Nathan Gallant with the Spirit of America Tribute Award for outstanding community service in volunteering. Gallant has volunteered on the Shapleigh Forest Committee, the Williams Property Advisory Committee and the Conservation Committee for many years.

The Award is presented in the name of Maine municipalities to local individuals, organizations or projects for commendable community service.

Gallant thanked the Selectmen for the Award and said he “really enjoyed it (volunteering).”

There will be a formal celebration for outstanding community service on Nov. 7 at 3:30 p.m. at the York County Commissioner’s Office where Gallant has been invited to attend.



Nathan Gallant, right, receives award from Selectman William Mageary.
PHOTO BY JOANNE BARGIONI

Civil War re-enactment

It was a cold, snowy day on Oct. 27, when the 3rd Maine Regiment Volunteer Infantry presented a Civil War encampment at the Mousam Lake Pavilion, (formerly the Mousam Lake Grange) on Back Road. Tents were erected outside the pavilion and camp food was cooking on a stone fire for the “civil war soldiers.”

The event was presented by the Acton-Shapleigh Historical Society. It was a fascinating look into the daily life of a soldier. The weather helped to accentuate some of the poor conditions these soldiers underwent. Tracey Lavasseur, one of the re-enactors, stated that during the winter months the soldiers would need to build a foundation and place the tent on the top of the foundation in order to have heat inside the tent.

According to the 3rd Maine Infantry, 1 in 65 soldiers died in combat and 1 in 13 died from disease in the Civil War, which lasted from 1861 to 1865. Lack of medication, forced marches, no shoes and inadequate clothing, harsh winters and heatstroke in summer took a toll on the Union and Confederate armies.

Inside the pavilion, guests were welcomed with hot apple cider, coffee, donuts and other refreshments and shown around the pavilion. The pavilion is undergoing renovations and the guests were able to view the improvements made and the plans for the future of the building with some of the ASHS members. Lavasseur commented that, “Despite the cold it was nice to see the building being used again.”

Upstairs in the pavilion Hall were memorabilia from the Civil War. These were personal items that would have been carried by



Tracey Lavasseur, Member of the 3rd Maine Infantry, demonstrates life as a Civil War Soldier.
PHOTO BY JOANNE BARGIONI

Re-enacting history

the soldiers in their kit. Quilts, dolls etc. of the period were also on display.

C J Pike, a local author, gave a presentation on the upper level regarding the Grange and its role in the Civil War. She mentioned former members and several generations of their family who were members of the Grange until its close in 1906. Pike had several items on display and explained her involvement in the Grange over the years.

Lion’s Club pancake breakfast

The Acton-Shapleigh Lion’s Club will be holding a Pancake Breakfast at Acton Town Hall, 35 H Road on Saturday, Nov. 3 from 8 to 10 a.m. The breakfast is \$5 per person and includes blueberry and plain pancakes, sausages, eggs, beans, toast and beverages.

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SPECIAL WELCOME

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into the greeting area and were welcomed with warm smiles. To quote Cub Scout Dylan, “My lips are sore from smiling so much during the parade.” Savannah also mentioned that she would “never wash her hand again,” because so many veterans shook her hand and it was special to her. This was an amazing event for the scouts to take part in and they are honored to have been able to play such an important role.

Cub Scout Pack #329 meets every Monday evening at the Line Elementary School at 818 Water Street at 6 p.m. They always welcome new scouts, boys and girls, from kindergarten through 5th grades. Anastasia Ferguson is the Cubmaster. Contact them at LimerickPack329@gmail.com.

A REPORTER MONTHLY FEATURE

Olivia




Olivia is a 6-month-old, female American Shelter Dog. Stop by the shelter to see if she is the right pup for you. There are two other dogs similar to her named Orchid and Ovet. Adoption fee reduced to \$325.

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Some common everyday food items that can be toxic or poisonous to pets are: chocolate, coffee,


alcohol, citrus, grapes, raisins, certain nuts (macadamia, almonds, pecans, walnuts), onions, garlic, xylitol (found in gums, candy, baked goods, toothpaste, and low-fat/sugar free peanut butter) to name a few. If your pet has potentially ingested a toxic or poisonous item, time is of the essence.

It is important to call your veterinarian, local animal emergency clinic (open 24 hours), or animal poison control as soon as it is dis-


covered after eating one of these listed toxic or poisonous foods. In some instances inducing vomiting (under 1 hour) can be curative. There are some times when vomiting is not ideal, depending on the food. The safest thing for your pet is not to share in holiday indulgences.

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Lafayette School visit

The younger children from the Lafayette School made their annual visit to the "Little Red Schoolhouse" in Alfred Gore last Friday to hear how it was when children visited one room schoolhouses years ago. The boys and the girls entered by separate doors, wrote on slates and had separate recess sessions. There was also a talk by Almon Williams who had gone to a one room school in Aroostook County. He told how the teacher had punished youngsters with a ruler, about keeping warm with a wood stove and about the toilet facilities out back.

Then everyone lined up in front of the building for a picture. Because he had been late for the event Williams' apology was a stuffed toy for every youngster (courtesy of the Parish Church's yard sale) which meant all the youngsters left happy.

Mammoth toy sale

Thanks to a kind benefactor (who is moving out of town and doesn't want to take it all with her) the Parish Church has been the recipient of many toys. The lower level of Conant Chapel looks like the ultimate toy shop.

There is a huge collection of stuffed animals on display; many books have already traveled to Parsons Library; many stuffed animals have also traveled to other libraries for those participating in their storyhour sessions; some are being set aside for youngsters in foster care and the town Christmas tree.

The "toy shop" is open this Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and all day on election day. So that as many people as possible might benefit, the prices set are not for profit but to please pocketbooks. And to help out Santa Claus.

Email blasts

Do you get important notices such as emergencies, closings or other information? By going to the website www.alfredme.gov

and scrolling to the bottom of the page you can enter your email address to join. It will keep you informed.

Beginning Nov. 19, the town clerk and tax collector open hours will increase. The new schedule will be as follows. Monday open 8:15, close 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday open 12:15 p.m. close 6:45 p.m. Wednesday open 8:15 a.m. close 4:30 p.m. Thursday open 8:15 a.m. close 2:30 p.m. The selectmen have increased the hours to better serve the town.

Cooks are needed

The Friends of Parsons Memorial Library are looking for bakers for their November Election Day Bake Sale. They claim if you can bake it, they can sell it and make money for the library programs and collections. The baked goods can be dropped off at the library on Monday, Nov. 5 by 7 p.m. or brought to the sale on Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 6.

All types of baked goods are welcome, from high fat to low sugar. They ask that the ingredients be listed, whether the recipe includes nuts, dairy, wheat, etc. There are forms at the library which can be filled out, listing the ingredients.

Parish church

Jennifer Ouelette, a social worker at the York County Shelter, gave an informal talk to Parish Church members during the potluck luncheon last Sunday. She explained the problems of addiction and how it affects families. She said that alcohol has become so commonplace that it is barely recognized as an addiction. There were many questions following her talk.

The Church Council meets at 7 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 5. Pastor Sara Bartlett is on vacation through Nov. 4. In her absence the Rev. Judy Braun will deliver the morning message. Sunday School will meet Nov. 11 and also that afternoon at 3 the York Association will meet at Christ Church in Kennebunk. The Evangel deadline is Thursday, Nov. 15. The free supper in November is on the 26th and will be turkey soup.

Halloween party

There was plenty of activity during the library's Halloween



Brothers Mason and Hunter Laudarawicz attended the Parsons Library Halloween Party as a refrigerator and an owl.

PHOTO BY ALLISON WILLIAMS

Party on Wednesday. Face painting, fortune telling, decorating Halloween cookies, drawing faces on pumpkins, etc. This was sponsored by the Friends of Parsons Library and Alfred Parks and Rec. The most beautiful pumpkin was carved by Lisa Cook, the most spooktacular by Henry Tucker and the one with the biggest grin by Dominique Zulueta. After the pumpkins had been admired everyone went downstairs for a session with the fortune teller (Peggy Greer) pumpkin cookies (made by Susan Pierce) and cider and to admire each other's costumes which represented everything from princesses to ghosts. Especially interesting was the refrigerator (Hunter Laudarawicz) and his brother Mason (an owl). The pumpkins were provided by Gile Orchards.

Keyword news

The Keyword Manor Activities Counsel is holding a craft fair and bake sale on Saturday, Nov. 3 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Craft items will be raffled, there will be a 50/50 drawing and refreshments available for purchase.

New Century Club

Do you remember 1943? World War II was on and the New Century Club celebrated its 50th anniversary. Jim Boyle will speak on that tumultuous time during the Nov. 12 meeting at the home of Jim Litchfield, co-hosted by Alix and Stanley Gutkowski. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. and visitors are welcome. For the convenience of the hosts visitors may call Jim Litchfield.



TUESDAY
Nov. 6

ALFRED Conant Chapel
8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

BUXTON Town Hall
185 Portland Road
6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

CORNISH Pike Hall
17 Maple Street

HOLLIS Fire Station
405 Plains Road
7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

LIMERICK Municipal Building, 55 Washington St.
8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

LIMINGTON Municipal Complex, 425 Sokokis Ave.

LYMAN Town Hall
11 South Waterboro Road
8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

NEWFIELD Town Hall
23 So. Effingham Road
West Newfield
8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

SHAPLEIGH Town Hall
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Just a reminder

The Newfield Historical Society will hold its annual Veterans Day program on Sunday, Nov. 11 at 11 a.m. in front of the town office at 637 Water Street. This year marks the 100th anniversary of the Civil War.

Guest speaker will be State Representative Heidi Sampson. Everyone is invited into the library for refreshments after the program. All are welcome to attend, especially veterans.

Annual craft fair coming soon

Members of the Newfield Farmers and Artisans Market will have their annual craft fair on Veterans weekend at Newfield Historical Society building at 64 Elm Street, on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 10 and 11, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Crafts available will be goat milk soap, artwork, baked goods, jewelry, knit items, novelties, hand sewn items, scrolled wood work, pyrography, and a collection of hand made items.

Wildlife sightings

Two bald eagles were spotted the other day on Rock Haven Lake. The birds were hunting for food, flying close to the water. Bald eagles usually nest close to where they hunt, so they may have their nest nearby.

Happy birthday!

Birthday celebrations for the first part of November are Julian Michael Smith, Karen Tarbox, Jan Flyzik, Taylor Bruhl, and Aylssa Crowell.

Meetings

The American Legion will meet on Monday, Nov. 5, at the Brick Town Hall at 19 Main Street in Limerick at 7 p.m.

Cub Scout Pack #329 will meet on Monday, Nov. 5, at Line School at 818 Water Street at 6 p.m. Anastasia Ferguson is the Cubmaster.

Boy Scout Troop #329 will meet on Monday, Nov. 5, at the Scout Hall at 7 School Street in Limerick at 6:30 p.m. FMI, call Joe Iannazzo at 850-6237

Newfield Firefighters will have a training session on Tuesday, Nov. 6, at the Public Safety Building at 85 Water Street in West Newfield at 7 p.m.

Newfield Selectmen will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 6, at 23 So. Effingham Road at the West Newfield Town Hall at 6 p.m.

The Comprehensive Planning Board will have their monthly meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 7, at the West Newfield Town Hall at 23 So. Effingham Road, at 7 p.m.

Newfield Planning Board will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 7, at the West Newfield Town Hall at 23 So. Effingham Road, at 8 p.m.

Newfield Rescue will have a training session on Thursday, Nov. 8, 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.

SPORTS

VOLLEYBALL



The Mustang Varsity Girls' Volleyball team recently received 2018 Class A Sportsmanship Award. Pictured from left, Coach Andy Gray, Alexis Salisbury, Hannah Cram, Ashley Davis, Alexis Norton, Maddie Bors, Emily Gary, Andi LaRiviere, Isabella Scott, Coach Melissa Brandt, Taylor Starbird, Megan Abbott and Lauren Kiss. (Missing from photo are Natalie Ricker, Cerelene Libby, Morgan Ayotte, Angelina Chase, Annabelle Deveau, Harley Thibodeau and Abby Cummings.)

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FOOTBALL



Massabesic Varsity Football team seniors, from left, Kyle Goodwin, Jason Guinard, Eliot Russell, Hollis Stanley, and Bobby Woods.

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Turn your clocks back and test smoke alarms this weekend

The American Red Cross urges everyone to test their smoke alarms when turning back their clocks, as daylight saving time ends at 2 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 4.

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SPORTS

CROSS-COUNTRY

Bonny Eagle XC girls dust competition at states

The lady Scots placed all five runners in the top 30, highlighting a dominant performance and first-place finish, at the annual Maine Class A Cross Country Championships held Saturday, Oct. 27 in Belfast.

Freshman Delaney Hessler (19:02.97) and senior Ami Beaumier (19:05.87) sparkled with a fourth- and fifth-place finish, respectively, and senior Kayla Raymond (19:38.62) was 13th, joining just 19 other runners who crossed with times under the 20 minute mark. More than 140 runners from 15 high schools competed.

Bonny Eagle finished with just 63 team points, easily topping second-place Falmouth's 106. Camden Hills, who also finished with 106, lost the tie-breaker with Falmouth and settled for third.

The Scots, who blew away the field in the regional championships one week prior, again showed their tremendous depth. They had Hannah Stevens in 21st place, Emma Abbott in 29th, Emaline Pendleton in 35th and Abigail Nelson in 47th.

"Our seven girls put together a great effort at states," said head coach Michael Burseson. "We have amazing competition within the team that has pushed our girls."

Bonny Eagle will be the top seeded girls' team from Maine at the annual New England Championships, scheduled for Nov. 10 in Manchester, New Hampshire.

Mustang men 8th at XC states

Massabesic had all five runners crack the top 50, with Jakob saucier leading the way in 35th, helping them to an 8th overall finish at the annual Class A Cross Country State Championships held Saturday, Oct. 27 in Belfast.

Scarborough took the title with 69 team points. Bangor was next with 89, and the 8th-place Mustangs at 216. More than 120 runners from 16 high schools took to the starting line.

- By Michael DeAngelis
Sports Editor
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The Bonny Eagle Girls' Cross Country team won the 2018 Maine State Class A Championship on Oct. 27.

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INLAND FISHERIES & WILDLIFE NEWS

Firearm season for deer is open

Oct. 27, marked the beginning of the firearm season for deer for residents, an eagerly anticipated event for tens of thousands of hunters across the state. "With a growing deer population in central and southern Maine, we expect to see even more successful hunters this year," said Nathan Bieber, the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife deer biologist. "Last year was the most successful year in ten years, but this year has the potential to be even better for deer hunters."

The regular firearm season for deer opened on Oct. 27 for residents, and Oct. 29 for nonresidents. The Firearms Season for deer concludes on Saturday, Nov. 24. "With cool weather for the start of season, and even fresh snow up north for the big woods trackers, we expect to see many successful hunters this weekend," said Bieber. "Even if the rain

materializes in the southern part of the state, it will remain cool and leave the woods quiet for hunting."

Maine has over 215,000 licensed hunters, and hunting continues to be an economic catalyst in much of Maine, supporting over 3,400 jobs with an economic output of over \$338 million.

Deer hunting in Maine provides many families with wild game meat that is high in nutrition, sustainable, free range, and organic. On average, a 150-pound field dressed deer will provide close to 70 pounds of meat. Last year's deer kill provided over 1.5 million pounds of meat to hunters and their families.

This year's deer season has the potential to be even better than 2017, when Deer hunters in Maine harvested 27,233 deer in 2017, the highest total in the last ten years and an increase of 15% from 2016.

For this coming deer season, a total 84,745 any-deer permits are proposed for 22 of the state's 29 wildlife management districts, an increase of 28 percent. Last year, there were 66,050 permits available to hunters. Hunters who do not receive an Any Deer permit are only allowed to shoot an antlered deer (with some exceptions during archery season and on youth day).

You can find the complete numbers at www.maine.gov/ifw/hunting-trapping/any-deer-permit.html. One reason for the permit increase is that the 2017-18 winter was more moderate in central and southern Maine, while up north the winter was a little more severe than years past.

The department manages white-tailed deer through regulated hunting, and manages the deer population in parts of the state to limit vehicle crashes, reduce incidence of Lyme

disease and reduce property damage complaints. In other areas of the state, the department manages the deer population to increase opportunities for hunting and viewing.

Deer seasons begin the Saturday after Labor Day and continue into mid-December. These structured seasons, along with controlling the harvest of female deer in the 29 wildlife management districts across the state through the Any Deer permit system, allows biologists to manage population trends.

If you plan on hunting this year, experienced hunters are encouraged to introduce someone new to the sport. An apprentice license is avail-

able to both residents and non-residents, and allows someone to hunt in the presence of an experienced hunter. For more information, visit www.maine.gov/ifw/licenses_permits/apprenticeship.htm.

Don't forget to seek landowner permission on the land you want to hunt. Asking for permission only takes a minute, and the time that it takes benefits both you and the future of hunting. Over 90 percent of Maine is privately owned, and the overwhelming majority of Maine's outdoor recreational activities take place on private land, so please treat the land as if it were your own.

LIBRARY MURAL

(Continued from page 1)

illness, struggle, and celebrations, making something broken whole again." It became McCallum's personal response to challenges and celebrations in her own life with her battle with Breast Cancer. Then, she made a series of ten pieces, which, "helped me represent who I am."

From there, McCallum became interested in creating community public art. She realized that there wasn't a lot of mosaic in this area. "There's something about people feeling part of their town and art," McCallum explained. "For some people, it gives them a sense of place, and of care for their town." She thought, "I'd like to foster that!" McCallum's work stems from her desire to celebrate community, not only the place where we live, but within it "those places where people come and are served, and honoring those places that serve individuals and the community." And the people, she added, "my passion for celebrating the people who do good."

Her first project for the Waterboro community was a sign for the Waterboro Fire-EMS. It is an interior piece, with the logo of the Fire EMS, "celebrating the guardians of our town." But McCallum is also a teacher. "I like fostering other people to do something that I love," and wanted to get others involved. That is when she began the Library Mosaic project.

McCallum created the design for the top 'Welcome' panel and then worked on it with 5th and 8th grade students at Waterboro Elementary School and Massabesic Middle School. But, the mural is more than a Welcome Sign - it shows life in Waterboro, all-year round. It is a collection of stories about people, places, animals and activities that happen all around the year. So how did it transform from a Welcome Sign into the story of Waterboro?

The two side panels were collaboratively designed and created over the past three years by a group called Waterboro Community Arts, made up of McCallum, Rosemary Whittaker, Oksana Sogleski and Pam Newman. This was the second project of the group, who formed in 2015.

There was a Harvest Potluck

for the Waterboro Community Garden, and McCallum had put out some samples of mosaic art there. She asked for volunteers to help build a mosaic for the Community Garden. The other three-women all came from the Garden Club. Whittaker had taken a couple of classes with McCallum. She also shared McCallum's view of community art. "Murals really enrich a community, and emphasize the values of the community," she said. "It's important to have things that enrich it!" Sogleski was new to the club, and new to town. She came to the Harvest Potluck and was intrigued by the mosaic art samples. Newman heard from a mutual friend that McCallum needed help on a project, so she volunteered to help. The group met every week, initially at the Snowmobile Club, then into McCallum's studio.

The first project the group worked on was pavers or stepping stones for the Community Garden, and next was the Veggie Mandala also at the garden. "It was Basic Training," said Sogleski. "Brigit taught us how to cut glass, the different types of glass, the tools needed, etc." The women learned the art of mosaic along the way. The mandala was a different type of project, where the design was already made, and the women figured out how to make each piece or part of the design. "We were cutting and pasting," said Whittaker, "filling in this or that and seeing how it looks. It was like a puzzle," said Sogleski.

For the Library mosaic mural, McCallum had an idea in mind - the four seasons, and had "mapped out" the progression of the seasons around the doorway, beginning with spring in the bottom right, and moving up the panel to summer, connecting with the Welcome Sign, then working down the left from fall to winter. The rest was all collaborative, telling the story about the town of Waterboro. "It was more fluid," Whittaker said. "There was a general idea, but ideas would come up as we went."

The first panel, according to Sogleski, was overwhelming at first. The only rule was that they were not to worry about perspective or proportion, that this is Folk Art.

The group added their own ideas and touches as they worked,

but "we gained confidence in ourselves as we got going," said Sogleski. They had been working on the panel laid out on a table, but when it was finished, they stood it up to see what it would look like. "Unbelievable, it looks like something!" said Sogleski. "It came to life."

There was a lot of excitement as they got to the second panel, and they each had scenes envisioned. By then, they had learned that they each have different gifts and talents, resulting in different styles, which complimented each other. Whittaker worked on the bigger pieces, and was known to draw everything out first. She did a lot of the animals. "I live on 50 acres, with a lot of farm animals and wild animals all around," Whittaker commented. "I assume others have animals in their lives as well." She added, "I have a respect for them, and hope we can maintain a space for them in our community."

Newman is known as the queen of detail. "I've always been detail oriented," said Newman. "It's the little things that count." Newman inserted some of her interests, specifically sports, such as a Tom Brady hat, a Bruins Blanket, and the Red Sox. "She's focused and fastidious," said Sogleski. Sogleski is somewhere in between these two, taking on certain tasks and seeing them through, making them work, such as the school bus. "Getting to know the ladies was a great experience," said Whittaker. "I learned a lot from them." She added, "It was a fun and enriching experience."

Sogleski agreed. "I learned a lot about the town, different things that I may not have known or experienced otherwise." Newman feels the same. "It was a great experience. We had a lot of fun working together and creating our beautiful masterpiece!"

"I have loved watching the progression," said Librarian Heidi Libby. "It is truly a representation of so many things in the Waterboro Community."

"Everyone at the library is excited now that it's up," said Librarian Julie Hoyle. "I love it! It's here!"

The Waterboro Public Library is located at 187 Main St in Waterboro, just down the road from Hannaford.

TOWN OF WATERBORO

Public Auction of Foreclosed Properties

On **Saturday, November 17, 2018 at 10:00 a.m.**, the tax title property listing below will be sold at public auction at the Waterboro Town Hall. A 10% non-refundable deposit will be required on the date of the auction from the successful bidder with final payment due **by 5:00 p.m. on December 7, 2018** at the Town Administrator's Office. A 5% deposit will be required by the second successful bidder to hold said property, if the first bidder defaults. This said 5% deposit will be refundable if the first bidder completes the purchase **by December 7, 2018**.

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OBITUARIES

Robert John DeWitt

Robert (Bobby/Bob) J. DeWitt, 61, of Waterboro, died on Oct. 24, 2018 at Southern Maine Healthcare in Biddeford.



Robert John DeWitt

Robert was born on May 2, 1957 in Sanford, the son of Theodore and Joyce (Dilley) DeWitt. Bob's lifelong dream was to own his own machine shop. He established TK Machining, Inc. in Waterboro, in 1987. He was well known for his experience and many talents with machinery.

Always a hard worker, Bob made sure the family was taken care of. He was an avid Red Sox and New England Patriots fan. He also enjoyed reading with his Kindle, doing crossword puzzles, and going out to find that "once in a lifetime" antique. Bob could often be found on a Saturday night at Beech Ridge Speedway cheering on his driver and the car he sponsored for many years. He also loved to play men's softball, horseshoes, and he knew where all the good fishing holes were.

But first and foremost, Bob loved being with his family, especially his grandchildren. Uncle Bob was adored by his many nieces and nephews. Though Bob had his health challenges, it did not define him or deter him from living each and every day to the fullest. His life could be summed up with his favorite quote: "It's not about waiting for the storm to pass; it's about dancing in the rain." He will be dearly missed by his family and many friends.

He is survived by his parents, Theodore and Joyce DeWitt of Alfred; his children, Travis DeWitt of Lyman; Kimberly Morse and husband Jeffrey of Essex, MA; Daryl DeWitt of Arundel; Jenna DeWitt of Waterboro; his grandchildren, Aiden and Emma Morse and Austin and Evan DeWitt; his brother and sisters, Ricky DeWitt of Waterboro; Roxanne Greenhalgh and husband Paul of Springvale; Renee Souter of Waterboro; and Raylene DeWitt of Alfred; and his better half, Allie Shara Chevalier and her daughter, Jackie Madrid and husband Gilberto and their children, Jazmine and Bella.

A celebration of Bob's life will be held and announce at a later date. To leave a message of condolence for the family, visit www.autumngreenfuneralhome.com.

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Shirley (Boyle-March) Binette

On Wednesday Oct. 24, 2018 Shirley (Boyle-March) Binette, of Sanford, loving wife and mother of four children passed away at the age of 88 at River Ridge Center in Kennebunk, where she had been a resident prior to her passing.



Shirley (Boyle-March) Binette

Shirley was born on March 21, 1930 in Syracuse, New York to John and Ethel Boyle. In June of 1951, she married Delbert March. They had two sons, Richard ("Dick") and John, and two daughters, Sharon and Adel. On Dec. 10, 1960 she married Richard Binette.

Shirley had a passion for crafting and crocheting. She enjoyed Christmas time because she was able to employ her skills to make decorations and festive items. She especially loved spending time with her kids and grandkids at the holidays and always centered the holiday festivities around them. Shirley also enjoyed having breakfast at the Sanford Airport and Saturday night bean suppers at Notre Dame Institute in Alfred. She was also an active volunteer at St. Ignatius Parish and had many valuable skills to offer her church community.

Shirley was preceded in death by two husbands, Delbert and Richard; two brothers, Donald and Jerry; and two children, Richard ("Dick") and Adel.

She is survived by two children, Sharon and John; six grandchildren, Lisa, Sandra, Jessica, Brian, Jeffrey, and Rebecca; seven great grandchildren; several nieces and nephews and an abundance of friends.

A funeral mass was celebrated on Oct. 31 at St. Therese of Lisieux Parish, Holy Family Church in Sanford. Committal Prayers and burial were held on Nov. 1 at the Southern Maine Veterans Cemetery in Springvale.

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

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SMHC health education programs for November

Southern Maine Health Care is offering the following health education programs during the month of November. This listing is also available on the SMHC website at www.smhc.org under Healthy Communities.

CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION

Daddy Survival Class: New Dads and Dads to Be

This class is for first time Dads and Dads to be who will be looking to get more information in a brief version of the amazing year ahead. Topics include: planning and preparing for your new addition, labor from a man's point of view and what to expect once you get home; from the first few weeks to the changing year ahead.

Monday, Nov. 19, 6 to 8 p.m. at SMHC Medical Center, 1 Medical Center Drive, Biddeford. Free. Pre-registration required, call 283-7350.

CANCER CARE

Complementary & Integrative Therapies: For People Living with Cancer

You have many choices to make before, during and after your cancer treatment. Have you considered Complementary & Integrative Therapies? Come and meet with various providers and gather information and resources about what they are, reasons people with cancer choose these services and experience a complementary service. We will have Massage & Reiki Therapist, Acupuncturists, Chiropractors, Essential Oils for Healing, and so much more.

Tuesday, Nov. 13, 5 to 7 p.m. at SMHC Medical Center, 1 Medical Center Drive, Biddeford, 2nd floor classrooms. Free. Pre-registration required, please call 283-7327.

CLASSES/EVENTS

Total Joint Replacement Education Class

Designed for those considering total joint replacement. Participants will learn what to expect before, during and after their procedure and stay in the hospital. Open to anyone interested.

First Thursday (Nov. 1), 1 to 2:30 p.m. and third Thursday (Nov. 15), 3 to 4:30 p.m. at SMHC Medical Center, 1 Medical Center Drive, Biddeford, 1st floor, Classroom 1. Free. To pre-register (not required), call 283-1126.

Weight Loss Surgery Information Session

Is weight loss surgery the right decision for you? Have you tried the other weight loss methods and nothing seems to work? If you're considering weight loss surgery, then this introductory class is for you. Information will be presented about nutrition, resources, and other topics to help with the lifestyle and emotional adjustments you face.

Second Wednesday of each month (Nov. 14), 5 to 6 p.m. at LS-MHC Medical Center, 1 Medical Center Drive, Biddeford. Free. Registration is required, call 284-2630.

Third Thursday of each month, (Nov. 15), 1 to 2 p.m. at SMHC Sanford Medical Center, 25 June Street, Sanford. Free. Registration is required, call 284-2630.

Smoking Cessation Sessions

There's never been a better time to quit. Southern Maine Health Care offers a smoking cessation program involving one-on-one sessions designed to offer the tobacco user all the information and tools required to become tobacco free. The Certified Tobacco Treatment Specialist will offer insights into smoking habits, stress and the relationship it has to smoking, as well as nicotine replacement options available. Ongoing support is also valuable in guiding the tobacco user to become tobacco free.

Individualized Sessions at SMHC Pulmonology, 9 Healthcare Drive, Biddeford. Free. Call 283-6408 to schedule an appointment.

SUPPORT GROUPS

Alzheimer's Support Group

Open to anyone that has a loved one diagnosed with Alzheimer's or any form of dementia. The group helps participants understand the process of the disease and allows for sharing and questions.

Third Wednesday of each month (Nov. 21) 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Pavilion Conference Room, 35 July Street, Sanford. Free. For More information, call 490-7600 and ask for Kathy Wadlen or Jeri Bogan.

Breast Cancer Survivors Support Group

Second and fourth Thursday (Thanksgiving) of each month (Nov. 18), 5:30 to 7 p.m. at SMHC Medical Center, 1 Medical Center Drive, Biddeford, Webber Building, 2nd floor Conference Room. Free. For more information, contact Helene Langley at 283-7805.

Cancer Support Group - Saco

We welcome those affected by cancer and their family/friends. Support, information, and networking will be provided by skilled facilitators.

Third Monday of each month (Nov. 19), 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at SMHC Walk-In Care, 655 Main Street (entrance on Ross Road), Saco - 2nd floor Conference Room. Free. Registration required. Call 283-7320.

Cancer Survivor Support Group - Sanford

First and third Friday of each month (Nov. 2, 16): 3:30 to 5 p.m. at MaineHealth Cancer Care Center York County, 27 Industrial Avenue. For more information contact facilitator Jess Welch, LMSWcc at 294-5800 or jm-welch@smhc.org.

Parkinson's Disease Support Group

A place to share information and support for people with Parkinson's disease, their families, caregivers and those in related health fields.

Second Thursday of each month (Nov. 8), 2 to 4 p.m. at Huntington Common, Ross Road, Kennebunk. Free. For more information, call Selena Carey 767-9773.

To learn more about SMHC and SMHC providers, visit www.smhc.org, <https://www.youtube.com/c/smhcorgme>, or <https://twitter.com/SMHCHealth>.

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- 8 Work on issues - NOT party politics

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