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## Collected history

*Antique photos capture town's past*

BY SHELLEY BURBANK

When Tom LePage of Limerick found out that Jane Lougee Bryant's collection of Limerick photos were going to be auctioned, he decided to acquire the batch and bring them home rather than have them become scattered and lost. Now with over 100 antique photographs from many decades, LePage enjoys posting the photos on Facebook to share with fellow residents who have given a positive and fascinated response to seeing current landmarks along with old, mostly-forgotten structures which have faded into the past along with the elms that used to line the streets.

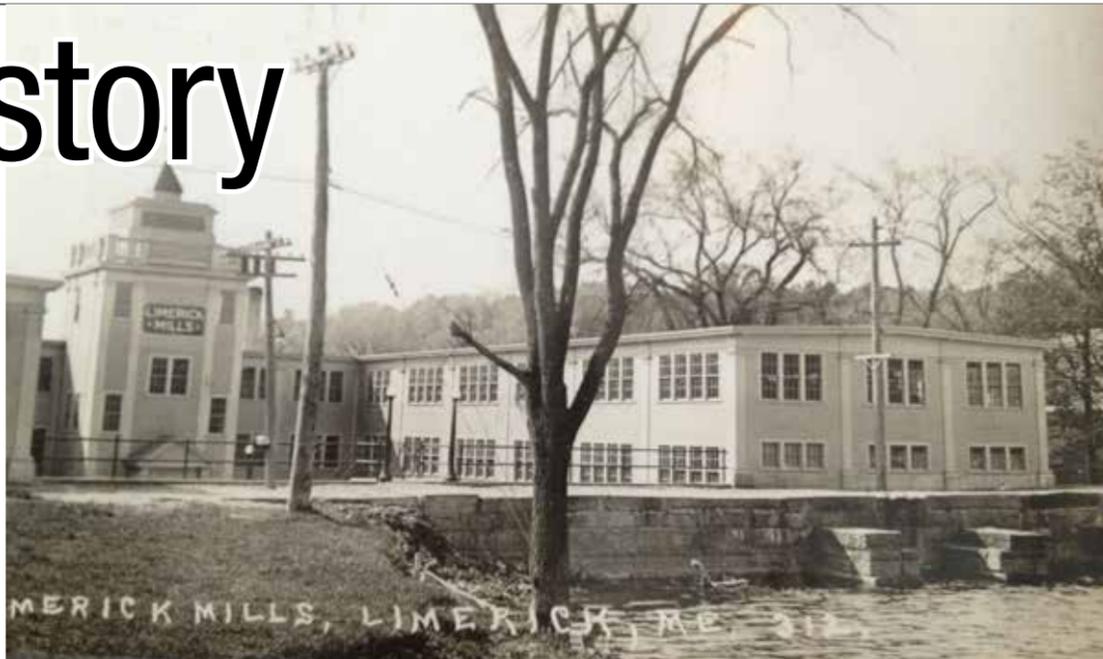
"I knew Jane Lougee," LePage said from his High Country Farm on Watson Hill Road on a rainy/icy day in January. "I was interested in acquiring them and went to the auction." Some other photos come from online digital finds on the Maine State Museum page or simply by using search engines. "It's always been an interest of mine," he said, explaining that he graduated from the Universi-

ty of Maine at Farmington with a degree in history education. He used to spend a lot of time as a boy and young man talking to his older family members and elders around town, hearing stories of what life was like here in previous eras. "I've always been interested in old things."

Deciding teaching wasn't for him, LePage joined the Air National Guard where he served for 26 years, traveling all over the world, including three deployments to Bosnia and the Middle East where he worked installing communication systems. Now he is happy to be home in Limerick working on his farm, which is more of a way to use the land and keep busy, he says, than to make money. The farm is tied to Lougee's family as well as LePage's Provencher ancestors. In 1830, Simon Fogg bought the property. Fogg's son, Sirius, built the house. Sirius's daughter was Myra Lougee, Jane's grandmother, who acquired the farm in 1878.

The land was used as a dairy farm in the past and was later a

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The textile mill in Limerick, started in the 1846, was a bustling manufacturing businesses even in the 1920s or 1930s when this photo was taken. The buildings today house several businesses including a restaurant, fitness center and a craft foam manufacturing plant. COURTESY PHOTO

## Share the love for pet food pantry

BY CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

"Our pets are our family members, our companions, our emotional support," said Nadine Molloy, founder of No Bowl Empty Pet Food Pantry in Hollis. "When times are hard, sometimes people have to choose between food, medicine, or their animals. Especially for the elderly, their animals are all they have left."

That's what Molloy started seeing at the end of 2014, people surrendering their animals at an extremely high rate, just finding it hard to feed them. At the time, Molloy was running an animal rescue called, "Whiskers," a cat rescue, mostly for critically ill cats. But she felt she needed to do something else. "I realized there were so many wonderful rescues around here, that they wouldn't miss mine. I needed to make a bigger difference," said Molloy. She opened No Bowl Empty in May of 2015, a non-profit pet food pantry serving Cumberland, York and Androscoggin Counties.

The concept? "It's as simple as possible," said Molloy. "Say you need help, and you'll get it!"

She emphasized, "We are a judgment free zone." Clients are provided with a one month supply of food each month for six months. At the end of six months, clients are asked to take a three month break. Clients who still need help after the break can come back for another six months. Molloy stated that some clients still need to come back after the break, and added that she has a few clients who are homeless, living in their cars – she continues to supply them with what they need for their pets. "It's a life and death situation for them," she said. Molloy reported that most clients are able to get back on their feet after six months. Those that use the pantry are asked to pay it forward, by making a donation of money or items for the pet food pantry when they get back on their feet. If you need help taking care of your pet, contact Molloy at 233-2793.

How can you help those in need? Pet food, toys, treats and cat litter can be dropped off at No Bowl Empty at 200 Cape Rd in Hollis Center. Pet Life stores also take donations at their stores.

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Jeremy Drobish giving a thumbs up for his award-winning pickarel at the York County Lakes Region Ice Fishing Tournament. PHOTO BY JOANNE BARGIONI

## Great day for goin' fishin'

BY JOANNE BARGIONI

The weather was pleasant on Mousam Lake on Sunday, Jan. 28 for the Annual York County Lakes Region Ice Fishing Tournament sponsored by the Springvale Fish and Game Club. The air temperature was in the 40s and the ice was approximately 10 to 12 inches thick, according to Jake Rackliff a member of the Fish and Game Club.

Gary Green, Secretary, of the SFGC, reported over 200 people had registered to participate in the event. The tournament is a fundraiser for Bryant Pond Conservation Camp in Bethel. It helps sponsor children ages 10 to 13 years to attend the summer camp. The Camp is an extension of the University of Maine's 4-H Program and provides summer sessions based on Maine's natural heritage and traditional activities including hiking trails, archery,

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Nadine Malloy and Nika at No Empty Bowl pet food pantry in Hollis. PHOTO BY CYNTHIA MATTHEWS



Reggie Theriault proudly holds his entry. PHOTO BY JOANNE BARGIONI

# SHAPLEIGH

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## FISHING

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and fishing to name a few. Rackliff was previously a camper at Bryant Pond Conservation Camp and subsequently a teacher so the tournament this year holds a special place for him.

The fishing tournament was open to adults and kids with prizes and trophies awarded to the heaviest fish in each group, along with adult bonus categories for pickerel, bass, crappie and trout.

Throughout the day participants brought their fish up to the weighing station on Mousam Lake. After weighing the fish it was placed on a leader board so all could see their standing in the competition. One hopeful in the kids category was 10 year old Reggie Theriault, who was there fishing with his grandpa, Mike Maroni. The two had been fishing since Reggie was around 5 years old. This year Reggie entered a 2.33 lb. pickerel. At last year's tournament he won 3rd place in the kids category. I asked Reggie why he liked to fish and he replied "I like to catch the fish and the competition." He also enjoyed the time spent with his Grandpa.

The competition was open to



Winners in the kids category, from left, Trevor Scott helping to hold his friend Gunnar Walsh's Big Mouth Bass, Summer Hewitt and Tyler Hewitt.

fish in any pond or lake open to ice fishing in York County. Each contestant brought their fish to the weighing station with great anticipation and high hopes. Some who viewed the leader board, realizing their fish was too small, would walk away before the fish were weighed and in the essence of good sportsmanship would smile and say they would try again next year.

At 2:45 the President of the SFGC, Al Lawrence, announced that everyone who wanted their fish to be weighed to come to the weighing station. Crowds of people headed off the ice on foot, ATVs and sleds aiming toward the weighing station and at 3 p.m. precisely the competition was officially closed.

Throughout the event we were entertained by DJ Jack Bogard, owner of Sanford Sound. The music created a fun atmosphere, as the participants crammed onto the beach at Mousam Lake.

Door prizes were awarded and then came the moment all had been awaiting. The winners of this year's Ice Fishing Tournament were announced!

In the adult category: the 1st Place Prize of \$575 went to Brady Harrison with a 4.58 lb. lake trout, 2nd Place Prize of \$400 went to Dave Cote with a 4.22 lb. lake trout and the 3rd Place Prize of \$200 went to Bryan Basinger with a 4.18 lake trout. Congratulations to all!

In the kids category: 1st Place Prize of \$100 went to Gun-



Winners in this year's Ice Fishing Tournament, from left, Brady Harrison, Dave Cote, Bryan Basinger and Rodney Furbush.

PHOTOS BY JOANNE BARGIONI

nar Walsh for his 5.54 lb. large mouth bass, which was almost the same size as Gunnar! The 2nd Place Prize of \$75 went to Summer Hewitt with her 5.10 lb. large mouth bass, and the 3rd Place Prize of \$50 went to Tyler Hewitt with his 2.70 lb. brown trout. Great fishing kids!

The bonus category winners were Jeremy Drobish with a 3.46 lb. pickerel, Troy Lemire with his 1.30 lb. crappie and Rodney Furbush with a 1.31 brook trout. There were no bass caught by adults. All the bonus category winners received \$100. All prize winners also received a trophy.

Al Lawrence thanked all the sponsors for the Tournament. Thanks also to Lawrence and the

volunteers for all their hard work in organizing the event.

It was a great event to attend and a great cause to support. I am sure everyone would agree whether you won a prize in the competition or not, it was a memorable time to spend with family, friends and other fishing enthusiasts who enjoyed a great day of ice fishing.

### Pancake Breakfast

The Acton-Shapleigh Lions Club is hosting a Pancake Breakfast on Saturday, Feb. 3 from 8:00 - 10:00am at the Acton Town Hall, 35 H Road. The breakfast includes Pancakes, eggs, beans, toast, sausages and coffee, tea, orange juice and milk. The cost for breakfast is \$5.00.

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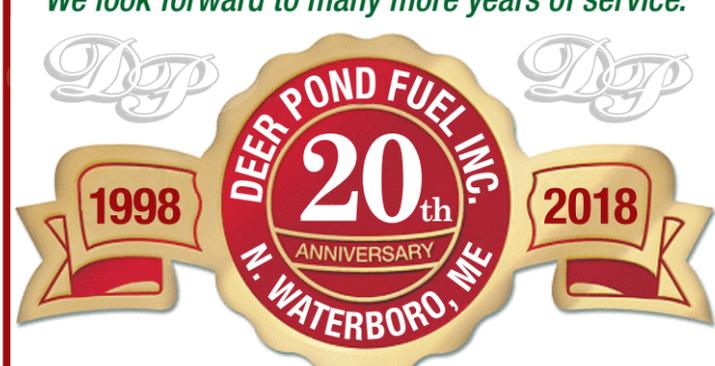
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**PET FOOD PANTRY**

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Monetary donations and gift cards to Pet Life, Walmart, Sam's or Amazon (see their wishlist!) are also accepted anytime. You can also donate online through Paypal to nobowlempy@outlook.com. Sponsorships are also available. Not sure what to donate? Contact Molloy – she can tell you what is most needed at that time. Currently they could use cat food and litter.

No Bowl Empty is a non-profit organization, run entirely by volunteers, which at moment, mostly consists of Molloy herself. She works 7-10 hours a day, 7 days a week. She spends the majority of her time collecting items, shopping, and setting up, stocking the pantry, which is located in a spare bedroom in her home. Not only does she have food, treats, toys and litter, but she also offers food dishes, litter boxes, carriers, crates, leashes, collars, coats, sweaters, boots, beds and blankets. At night, she works on marketing and all the paperwork involved in running a non-profit. She collects no salary, 100% of donations go to the pantry. "It is my way of giving back to the community," Molloy said. That being said, volunteers are always welcome! If you are interested in volunteering, contact Molloy by phone at 233-2793, by email, or visit the No Bowl Empty Face-

book page.

Look for No Bowl Empty at Pet Life this month! On Saturday, Feb. 3 they will have an in-store set up at Pet Life at 50 Market St in South Portland and on Saturday, Feb. 10 they will be at the Pet Life at 200 Expedition Dr in Scarborough. "I'm usually in a store every Saturday somewhere," said Molloy. "These events let people know about us." Molloy sets up a table, hands out brochures, and collects donations of food and money on site. "Pet Life often runs specials on litter or food that day," reported Molloy. "They try to help with pets needs." Most Pet Life stores collect donations for them.

On Feb. 14, Valentine's Day, Pet Life in Scarborough is hosting a "Share the Love" event, from 10am to 4pm, featuring No Bowl Empty! Share the love of pets by donating pet food, coats, litter or money, and receive a raffle entry to win 1 of 2 gift baskets. For a \$1 donation, get your picture taken at the kissing booth with Nika, the No Bowl Empty "spokespup," or purchase paw print bracelets, earrings, bandanas, lanyards, paw print pins on orange ribbons (the color of animal awareness), chocolate lollipops and other goodies at the booth. There will be giveaways throughout the event.

As of January 2018, No Bowl Empty serves 304 dogs and cats each month.

**Ice fishing derby set for Feb. 17 on Little Ossipee**

By BRIGIT MCCALLUM  
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Ice Fishing Derby action will return to Waterboro on Saturday, Feb. 17, when a group called Out of Pelham will host the Little Ossipee Lake Fishing Derby to benefit "Students K-12 in Special Education and Adults in Need." The derby is one of seventeen listed by the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife that day, as Feb. 17-18 is a Free Fishing Weekend. According to their website, on these days, anyone can fish without a license, unless their license has been suspended or revoked and regular rules apply.

The on-ice activities will run from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Organizer Mark Cadrette says that tickets and official derby rules are available locally for the derby at Lakeside Market in Waterboro, Giles Family Farm store in Alfred, the Limerick Village Variety and at the Little Ossipee boat launch from 6 to 9 a.m. the day of the derby. The adult entry fee is \$15 and \$2 for children under 16. \$3,050 worth of prizes will be up for the winning, with the particulars listed on flyers at the places tickets are sold as well as on www.outofpelham.org/events.

This event picks up a 14-year history of ice fishing derbies on Little Ossipee since 2000. Der-

bies were run for 12 years by the FET (Fish Extraction Team) in conjunction with Hooked on Fishing Not Drugs, and then for two years by the local American Legion. No ice fishing event was held last year, so for many this is a welcome return. Cadrette says that so long as the ice is safe, the derby will be a go, regardless of rain or snow that day, saying, "We are fishermen, so it's no problem."

The weigh-in and derby control station will be on the ice, and organizers will have shuttles to transport participants and gear from and to parking that will be available at Waterboro Town Hall and Waterboro Elementary School. There will be no parking allowed on Route 5. The town will insure access to the boat launch at Gobeil Park and the Ossipee Mountain ATVers Club will handle cleanup, according to Club President Todd Abbott. Organizers are asking that all concerned observe the "Carry in – Carry out" rule.

Cadrette, a Special Education teacher retired from a career at Central Maine Community College in Auburn and Future Builders, has worked with youth at the Youth Center and DHHS. He and his group are hosting the event as a fundraiser for their work to foster productive futures for youth and adults with special needs. He says he is dedicated to

providing positive educational experience and advocacy for all students with disabilities, with the goal of "Trying to get schools to do what's right for students." To achieve this aim, Cadrette and four others joined together to form an organization they call "Out of Pelham," details about which can be found in its website at www.outofpelham.org and on its Facebook page.

He says the idea of an ice fishing derby as a fund-raiser came because, "I've loved ice fishing all my life." A native of Richmond, Maine, Cadrette has lived in Buxton since 1997. He has been active in advocating for causes for years, having been part of a group that included ice hockey player Travis Roy's father and members of the DiMillo family of Portland that organized an early chapter of MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) in 1983.

The Lyman-Dayton Lions Club will have its concession stand on site, serving breakfast and lunch food and drinks; there will be specialty pastries for sale and there will be two heated ice shacks for warmth. FMI contact Mark Cadrette at fallautum@aol.com or 207-730-0217.

The next Free Fishing Weekend is June 2-3. For more information, and rules and regulations, visit <http://www.maine.gov/ifw/fishing-boating/fishing/index.html>.

**February is National Pet Dental Health Month**

Dental health is a very important part of your pets overall health. Your pets' teeth and gums should be checked at least once a year by your veterinarian to check for early signs of dental disease and to keep your pet healthy.

- pain in or around the mouth
- bleeding from the mouth
- swelling in the areas surrounding the mouth

**Causes of pet dental problems**

Although cavities are less common in pets than in people, they can have many of the same dental problems that people can develop:

- broken teeth and roots
- periodontal disease
- abscesses or infected teeth
- cysts or tumors in the mouth
- malocclusion, or misalignment of the teeth and bite
- broken (fractured) jaw

Periodontal disease is the most common dental condition in dogs and cats. Early evidence of periodontal disease can be present as young as 3-4 years of age, and early detection and treatment are critical, because advanced periodontal disease can cause severe problems and pain for your pet. Periodontal disease doesn't just effect your pets mouth. Other health problems found in association with periodontal disease include kidney, liver, and heart muscle changes.

Although anesthesia will always have risks, it's safer now than ever and continues to improve so that the risks are very low and are far outweighed by the benefits. Most pets can go home the same day of the procedure, although they might seem a little groggy for the rest of the day.

**What can I do for my pet's oral health?**

Regularly brushing of your pets teeth is the single most effective thing you can do to keep their teeth healthy between dental cleanings, and may reduce the frequency or even eliminate the need for periodic dental cleaning by your veterinarian. Daily brushing is best, but it's not always possible and brushing several times a week can be effective. Most dogs accept brushing, but cats can be a bit more resistant – patience and training are important.

You can also try veterinary grade dental chews, brushless tooth gels and water additives.

– Dr. Magda Rosol  
Alfred Waterboro  
Veterinary Hospital

**What is veterinary dentistry, and who should perform it?**

The dental process begins with an oral exam of your pets mouth by a veterinarian or a Licensed Veterinary Technician. Because most dental disease occurs below the gum line, where you can not see it, a thorough dental cleaning and evaluation are performed under anesthesia. Dental cleanings include scaling (to remove dental plaque and tartar) and polishing, similar to the process used on your own teeth during your regular dental cleanings.

**Oral health in dogs and cats**

Your pets teeth should be checked at least once a year by your veterinarian for early signs of dental disease and to keep your pet healthy. Have your pets teeth checked sooner if you observe any of the following problems:

- bad breath
- broken or loose teeth
- extra teeth or retained baby teeth
- teeth that are discolored or covered in tartar
- abnormal chewing, drooling, or dropping food from the mouth
- reduced appetite or refusal to eat

**Why does dentistry require anesthesia?**

Anesthesia makes it possible to perform the dental procedures with less stress and pain for your pet. In addition, anesthesia allows for a better cleaning because your pet is not moving around and risking injury from the dental equipment.

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## ALFRED

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### Parish church annual meeting

The 234th annual meeting of the Alfred Parish Church will be held Sunday, February 4, in Conant Chapel immediately following the morning service. The annual reports will be heard and projected budget and officers for 2018 announced. A potluck luncheon will be served following the meeting.

The morning service continues to be held in Conant Chapel. Whether to continue this until spring will be decided at the meeting, also the time of the services.

Sunday School will restart on Feb. 11 at 9:30 downstairs in Conant Chapel.

### Family fun night

Youngsters and oldsters are invited to a Family Fun Night on Saturday, Feb. 10 from 4 to 6 p.m. in Conant Chapel. Board games will be available, and snacks.

### Shaker museum essay contest

Students in Grades 7 and 8 and grades 9 and 10 are invited to participate in the Alfred Shaker Museum Essay Contest. Essays should be 1,000 to 1,200 words long and be on a topic which can be one of those provided - a profile of one of the Alfred Shakers, the legacy of Alfred's Shaker community, the Shaker contribution to Alfred, what caused the decline of the Shakers, suggestions for events and activities at the Alfred Shaker Museum to tell the Shaker story, dining with the Shakers, how the shakers earned a living, your opinion of the new video about the Shakers and the community in Alfred. This can be seen at the Shaker Museum.

The prizes will be \$100 and \$75. Essays must be submitted by March 3 at 5 p.m. All entries will become the property of the Friends of the Alfred Shaker Museum (FASM). Winners will be announced in early April and awards given soon afterwards. Judges criteria include creativity, content, range of sources (which must be listed), spelling and grammar. For other particulars contact Mary Lee Dunn Maguire at 324-7088.

### Tracking walk

The conservation committee will hold a tracking walk in Massabesic Forest this Saturday, Feb. 10 at 10 a.m. led by Connie Struder who will tell about her misadventures in tracking. Whose tracks are those? How long ago did the animal come through? The public is invited, especially children, to join her and learn how to identify tracks. They will do their tracking on the Ida Jim Road.

### Scrapbooking

On Wednesday Feb. 14 there will be an all day scrapbook session at Alfred Elementary School from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Those interested may call the school for details.

### Geography Bee

We know about spelling bees, but geography bees? In this changing world this can be a challenge. The winners of the geography bee at Alfred Elementary School were Summer Sperry and Walker Vivian, both in the fourth grade. Summer states that "she guessed at answers" but we suspect she had to have some knowledge of the countries.

## Bee winners



Summer Sperry, right, a 4th grade student at Alfred Elementary, won the school competition of the National Geographic Bee on Friday, Jan. 26, 2018 and a chance at a \$50,000 college scholarship. Walker Vivian, left, also a 4th grader at Alfred Elementary, is the runner up. The school Bee, at which students answered questions on geography, was the first round in the 30th annual National Geographic Bee, a geography competition designed to inspire and reward students' curiosity about the world. COURTESY PHOTO

### Village notes

Girl Scout cookie time is here. Contact your favorite Girl Scout if you are hungry for their cookies.

The Alfred Parks and Recreation Committee needs members. Two members will be retiring.

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# SPORTS

## SWIMMING

### Rams outswim Mustangs

Deering swept the three relay events and generated nearly twice the team points (209-116) that Massabesic did at a varsity swim event held Friday, Jan. 26 at the Riverton Pool in Portland.

Despite the loss there were some bright spots for the Mustangs. Joel Van Tassell won the 200-freestyle with a 2:33.37 and he was runner-up in the 100. Tyler Nostrum won the 100-butterfly and Andres Vargas won the 400-freestyle.

Emily Cyr won the 200 and Katie Castle was second in the 400.

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## WRESTLING

### Mat men stay in form

With regional tournaments set for Feb. 10, Massabesic wrestlers continue to practice and tune-up in anticipation of the season's most important part of the schedule. Recent results seem to sup-

## BASKETBALL

### Unified team wins opener

Massabesic's unified basketball team topped Kennebunk in their season opener 76-64. Adam Reed and Kelsey Odell were the top two scorers on the night.

#### Unified Basketball Schedule

2/6	Gorham	4pm
2/7	@ Bonny Eagle	4pm
2/9	Noble/Marshwood	4pm
2/13	York	4pm
2/15	Fryeburg	3:30pm
2/27	@ TA	4:30pm

port a focused bunch as the Mustangs finished second overall at a 21-team meet in Vermont back on Jan. 20 and they picked up wins locally in their previous two meets as well.

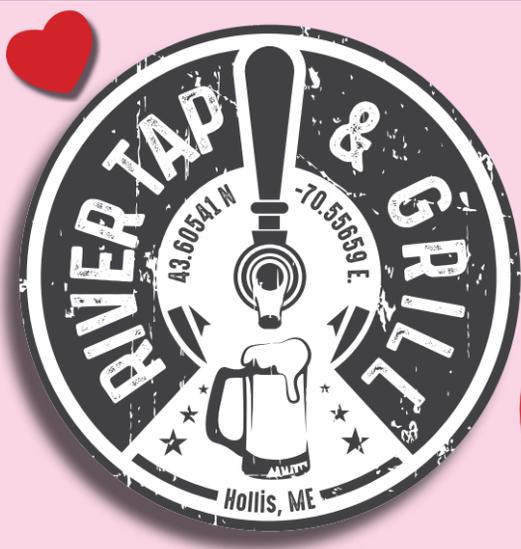
On Jan. 24 they swept a three-team meet at home with Deering and Scarborough. Scarborough managed to top Deering 64-10,

but they fell to the Mustangs 47-26 and Massabesic thumped Deering 66-18. Three days later the Mustangs hosted Bonny Eagle, Noble and Sanford, winning two of three. They topped Noble 46-33 and they topped the Scots 42-30. The Spartans slipped past Massabesic 40-36. Sanford also handed Bonny Eagle a loss, 50-

24, but they fell to Noble 45-34. Noble handed the Scots 54-30.

Back in early January, at the annual Spartan Invitational the Mustangs finished third overall. Sanford was eighth, the Scots were 12th and Noble was 13th. Nearly two dozen teams competed.

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## NEWFIELD

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### Ice Harvest

The 4th. annual Ice Harvest will be held at 19th. Century Curran Homestead Village on the Mill Pond at 70 Elm Street, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rides will be given on a traditional logging bobsled, with benches, pulled by a team of draft horses, for just \$5 per person. The event is free and open to the public. A warming station will be set up at the red barn building, with drinks and food for sale.

If anyone would like to help, they can show up at the museum before 10 a.m. to assist with clearing the snow off a section of the pond.

### On the shelves

Newfield Village Library at 637 Water Street has some new books on the shelves, according to librarian Cheryl Cause.

The library hours are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and 1-4:45 p.m. and Wednesdays from noon to 7 p.m.; and the first Saturday of the month from 9 to 11:45 a.m.

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### Happy birthday

Birthday wishes to my brother Kim Pike, who will celebrate on February 8.

### Meetings

Cub Scout Pack #329 - Feb. 5, at Line School at 818 Water Street at 6 p.m.

Boy Scout Troop #329 will meet on Monday, Feb. 5, at 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.

American Legion - Feb. 5, at the Brick Town Hall at 19 Main Street in Limerick at 7 p.m.

Newfield firefighters work session - Feb. 6, at the Public Safety Building at 85 Water Street at 7 p.m.

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Tea Time - Feb. 7, at the Newfield Village Library at 637 Water Street at 3 p.m.

Comprehensive Planning Board monthly meeting - Feb. 7, at the Public Safety Building at 85 Water Street at 7 p.m.

Newfield Planning Board meet the first Wednesday, Feb. 7,

at the Public Safety Building at 85 Water Street, at 8 p.m. following the comprehensive planning board meeting.

Northern York County Rod and Gun Club - Feb. 9, at the clubhouse at Lewis Hill Road at 7:30 p.m.

### Country Cupboard

A delicious family omelet is made easy by baking it in the oven and serving with toast, muffins, and fruit. The recipe is from *Grandma's Best* cookbook.

#### Oven-Baked Omelet

- 1/4 cup margarine, melted
- 12 eggs
- 2/3 cup sour cream
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup chopped green onions

Spread margarine in 9 1/2" deep-dish pie plate. In a mixing bowl, beat eggs, sour cream, milk and salt. Stir in onions. Pour into the baking dish. Bake at 325 degrees for 30 minutes, until eggs are set but still moist. To add a little Mexican flavor, serve with chunky salsa, mild or hot. Serves 6.

## OBITUARIES

### Laurie A. Gray

Laurie A. Gray, 49, of Sanford, passed peacefully on Jan. 24, 2018, at the Maine Medical Center in Portland.



Laurie A. Gray

Laurie was born in Rochester, New Hampshire on Dec. 1, 1968

and was raised and educated in Sanford. She graduated from Sanford High School and worked in a variety of settings; at Sprague Electric and then she became a certified nursing assistant, working at the local nursing homes. Laurie also drove for York County Community Action as a volunteer driver. She would take folks to appointments, classes in the area and she believed it was a way to "pay it forward."

Laurie loved country and western music, especially George Strait. She and her friends enjoyed traveling to see him in concert.

She also enjoyed crocheting and spending time with her family.

Family and friends are invited to share stories and memories on Saturday, Feb. 3, 2018 at the St. George's Episcopal Church Parish Hall, 3 Emerson St., in Sanford from 1 to 4 p.m.

Laurie is survived by her mother and step-father, Judy and Conrad Grenier of Sanford; her two children, Paul Gray of Rhode Island and Stephanie Gray of Dover, NH; her two brothers, Raymond Davis and Steven Cousens of Kennebunk; and five nieces.

The family would like to thank the doctors and nurses at Maine Medical Center for their compassion, kindness and respect shown towards Laurie and her family.

To leave a message of condolence for the family, visit [www.autumngreenfuneralhome.com](http://www.autumngreenfuneralhome.com).

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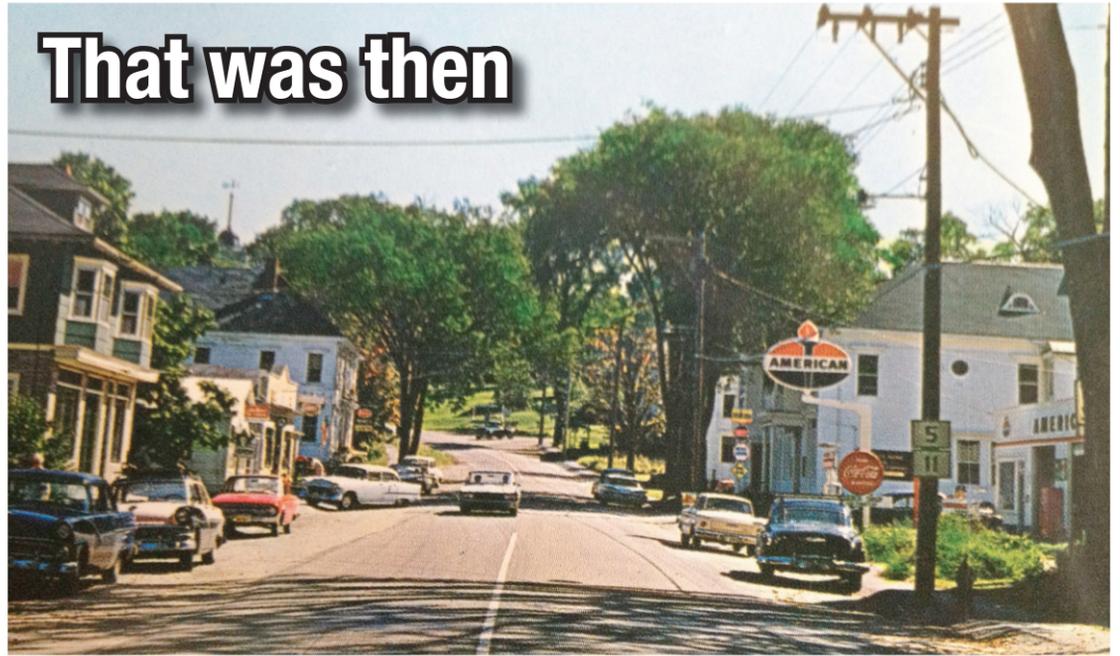
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summer home, LePage said. He purchased the home and property in 2013 and now raises chickens for meat and eggs, beef cows, and Katahdin sheep. "I sell meat and breed stock," he explained. He also has a couple of goats and is considering adding alpacas to the mix. He grows raspberries, apples, pears, and Concord grapes, and he runs a small sap house during maple sugar season. Next year, he plans on growing sweet corn as well, and he enjoys providing local food to a small band of loyal customers. "I sell right from the farm. I'm not trying to make an income. It keeps me busy, and I get some investment back. The life I want is to be easy-going," he explained.

LePage's interest and in history and his research has given him a unique understanding of his hometown where the family roots

run deep on the Provencher and LePage sides back to the 1800s. "The town was huge," he said of Limerick's past. "A hundred years ago you could buy everything here. You didn't have to leave town to do anything." He says he would like to see more commercial business on Main Street again.

The photos in LePage's collection show the town in various eras, from pre-automobile 1800s to the 1920s, 1950s, and even one from 1962. Many show businesses and houses in various parts of town from Rt. 5 going toward Cornish to Felch's Corner on the other side of town. There are many photos of Main Street, the old bank, the Municipal Building, Brick Town Hall, and, of course, the mill. When asked why he thought he had such a good response to the photos posted on Facebook, LePage said, "I feel like people are just interested in what Limerick used to look like."



Tom LePage of Limerick has a collection of over 100 antique photographs of the town, including this one of Main Street from around 1961 with the service station on the right next to the bank. COURTESY PHOTO Below is Main Street today. PHOTO BY KERRY DEANGELIS



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