



# REPORTER

YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

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## Give it a twirl

By SHELLEY BURBANK

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Though many people might not realize it, baton twirling is a sport. This is a message that Massabesic High School twirlers Desiree Saucier and Taylor Gauer would like people to understand and appreciate about the graceful, athletic and skillful sport they've practiced, sweated over and loved for more than a decade.

"This is definitely a sport," said Desiree, taking a break from one of her evening classes held at the Fairfield School in Saco where her team, the Saco Jets Baton Twirlers, practices. "Not a lot of people are aware of it because it has sort of disappeared. There is a lot of athleticism."

According to the World Baton Twirling Federation, twirling "incorporates the handling of a baton instrument to create visual images, pictures, and patterns, executed with dexterity, smoothness, fluidity, both close in and around the body, and by releasing the baton into the air." This requires strength, flexibility, physical fitness, aesthetics and harmony through gymnastic movements. Imagine playing basketball while doing splits up and down the court and continuing to control the ball, and you might come close to what these twirlers do. In basketball terms, it's closer to Harlem Globetrotters than NCAA March Madness. Showmanship and grace are de rigueur.

Saco Jets coach Linda Ladakakos has been twirling since she was 13 when her uncle, a drum major in an adult marching band, introduced her to the sport. "I was

really interested. Mom found a coach." At that time, twirling was associated more with marching bands and being a majorette, but that has changed. There are fewer marching bands, especially in Maine, and twirling associations are organized like dance and gymnastics and cheering with its own competitions and recitals.

"Majorette twirling is totally different," said Ladakakos. "Twirling competitions require compulsory moves and technical requirements."

Now in her 53rd year as a coach, Ladakakos has seen the rise and fall of twirling. She started coaching as a student at Thornton Academy, where she was a majorette. "There were no sports for little girls at that time. I went to the Saco Rec to start." She started out with 10 students and, at the height of the interest in twirling, had as many as 200 to 300 students in a year at various age levels. "I've seen it rise and decline. Now kids have many options. Cheering is huge in York County. But I feel that the kids we do have are very dedicated."

Competitions are held locally, regionally, nationally – even worldwide – and an effort is underway to designate it as an Olympic sport. Around the United States and in other countries, twirling is a huge sport, with scholarships and intense competition. The Saco Jets compete in Maine Baton Twirling Council events and the United States Twirling Association Northeast Regionals in Pennsylvania. In the past, they have even gone to nationals. This weekend, they will be competing locally in the Spring Break twirling competition, and

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Desiree Saucier (left) and Taylor Gauer, students at Massabesic High School, are practicing for upcoming baton twirling competitions this spring. They are students of the Saco Jets and compete in both team and individual categories.

PHOTO BY SHELLEY BURBANK

## Superintendent stepping down

By KERRY DEANGELIS

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Superintendent John Davis has announced that he will retire in 2016. According to Karla Bergeron, chairwoman of the Regional School Unit 57 Board of Directors, the board accepted Davis' letter of retirement at the April 8 meeting.

"It is just my time to address a myriad of other dreams," Davis said about retiring. "I still have much to do and look forward to the balance of this year and next."

Beginning July 1, Davis will begin reducing the hours he works for the district.

Bergeron said the board will hire an assistant superintendent for fiscal year 2016 to help during the transition period until Davis steps down.

A prospective candidate will be chosen in May who is expected to start working in July or August.

(Continued on page 3)



Massabesic Police Cadets received emergency training in March from the York County HAZMAT team.

COURTESY PHOTO

## 'Mr. MHS' crowned



Haley Poulin crowning fellow senior Jack Melanson as Mr. MHS on April 2. See story on page 5.

PHOTO BY KERRY DEANGELIS

## MHS Cadets take on disaster response

By JACK MELANSON

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On March 19, the Massabesic Mustang Police Cadets were again very active in their pursuit to gain knowledge in their desired field of law enforcement. These students were fortunate to get the opportunity to make a difference through the CERT training program, which stands for Community Emergency Response Team. CERT teaches teenagers about the potential disasters that could affect one's area and how to respond to them.

Deputy Director David

Francœur, along with Ray Ingalls, chief of the York County HAZMAT Team, presided over the training session and spoke to the young cadets about their futures. These two experienced leaders also discussed their personal encounters with disaster, including how to prevent them from occurring, spreading, and how to safely handle tragedies. Such instances that would need CERT-trained professionals include floods, fires, health problems and other natural disasters. Francœur and Ingalls spoke of the certification process for CERT, and the

(Continued on page 2)



## MHS CADETS

(Continued from page 1)

cadet program in general. York County Deputy Jason Solomon, MHS school resource officer, brought this group to speak with his cadets.

“Not going to lie, I brag about being a member of Teen CERT. I mean, how many teens know how to respond to a disaster?” said Alissa S. This scary reality was brought to everyone’s attention by Alissa, and was why the police cadets were given the opportunity

to gain such important information that could save a life or even heal feelings of sorrow. Solomon added that the cadets were given the opportunity to try on hazmat suits, a modern protective suit that can cost up to \$1,500, and inspect other important equipment. Certainly an experience not many students get to undergo.

CERT is an emergency management agency, which preaches the growing need to be prepared for unexpected situations. CERT strongly advocates being trained so as to be willing to step up to

fears and challenges. The agency continues to emphasize many ways this training can be practiced on a regular basis, such as helping a clearly distressed classmate, or even staff member with their problems and concerns. The truth is, teens are told there are many things they cannot do. But there is one very necessary thing they can do, which is learning to protect themselves, their families and friends in case of a disaster. The Massabesic Police Cadets have an excellent head start on such a significant life skill, and

hopefully their knowledge can now be shared through the halls of MHS, and the Mustang Nation community as a whole.

Solomon has made it his goal to make more training available for his students, saying, “We are building their resumes. Training like this helps high school students gain more insight and have a more dedicated work ethic.” Because of this goal, the MHS Police Cadets will continue their training

and service programs as they look forward to the upcoming swimmer academy. This academy will be during the summer, along with a variety of other events the cadets have planned for the hot months of June, July and August.

Jack Melanson is a senior at Massabesic High School in Waterboro and the president of the student council. He can be reached at Jack-melanson@waterbororeporter.com.



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Massabesic junior and Mustang Police Cadet Elaine Dudley trying on a hazmat suit during some recent training. COURTESY PHOTO



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**LYMAN PARKS & RECREATION**

## Mother’s Day POTTERY PROJECT

Get Fired Up Pottery Studio will be at the Lyman Community Library

**Saturday, April 18**

to create a very special  
**Mother’s Day Plate**

**Cost: \$10 per plate**

Program starts promptly at 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Seating is limited to 30 children.

Pre-registration and number of plates is required by calling Holly Hart at 710-3021.



# POLICE LOGS

from the York County Sheriff's Office  
FEB. 1-28

## Sunday, Feb. 1

Jennifer Smith, 34, of Sunset Trail, West Newfield, was charged with having a suspended registration during a motor vehicle stop on H Road in Acton at 10:04 a.m.

Amanda J. Scott, 29, of Saco Avenue, Old Orchard Beach, was charged with unlawful possession of scheduled drugs and sale/use of drug paraphernalia during a motor vehicle stop near New Dam Road and Greenfield Road in Waterboro at 3:57 p.m.

## Monday, Feb. 2

Candace M. Hallczuk, 26, of Sokokis Avenue, Limington, was charged with disorderly conduct, offensive words, gestures, assault following a domestic disturbance on Sokokis Avenue, Limington at 12:34 a.m.

## Tuesday, Feb 3

A 17-year-old was charged with possession of a usable amount of marijuana and sale and use of drug paraphernalia (possession) on Old Alfred Road at 2:12 p.m.

Joshua Walls, 39, of Alfred Road in Arundel, was charged with driving to endanger on Country Way in Lyman at 5:27 p.m.

Michael Brian Bubar, 26, of Pendexter Road in Parsonsfield, was charged with terrorizing on the North Road in Parsonsfield at 7:17 p.m.

## Thursday, Feb. 5

Billy Joe Babb, 38, of Birch Drive, Cornish, was charged with operating after suspension during a motor vehicle stop on Maple Street in Cornish at 7:28 p.m.

## Friday, Feb. 6

Vincent Michael Cole, 23, of Summit Drive in Waterboro was charged with violating conditions of release and violation of probation on Summit Drive in Waterboro at 11:27 a.m.

## Saturday, Feb. 7

Michael J. Lapanne, 60, of Pendexter Road, Parsonsfield, was charged with operating under the influence and refusing to submit to arrest or detention and refusal to stop following a domestic disturbance on Pendexter Road in Parsonsfield at 7:54 p.m.

## Sunday, Feb. 8

Corey D. Merritt, 36, of Tall Pines Lane, Parsonsfield, was charged with operating after suspension during a motor vehicle stop on Main Street in Cornish at 12:46 p.m.

## Monday, Feb. 9

John F. Engroff Jr., 58, of Elm Street, Parsonsfield, was charged with domestic violence assault and domestic violence terrorizing following a domestic disturbance on Elm Street in Parsonsfield at 9:43 a.m.

## Tuesday, Feb. 10

Shaun Michael Webster, 21, of Sand Pond Road, Limington, was charged with criminal mischief and assault and issued a warrant on Sand Pond Road in Limington at 11:58 p.m.

## Friday, Feb. 13

A 15-year-old was charged with assault and criminal mischief following a domestic disturbance on New Dam Road in Waterboro at 6:54 p.m.

## Tuesday, Feb. 17

Robert P. Laveratt, 19, of Alder Drive, East Waterboro, was charged with possession of a usable amount of marijuana and sale and use of drug paraphernalia (possession) during a motor vehicle stop in the vicinity of Main Street and Dyer Lane in Waterboro at 8:44 p.m.

## Friday, Feb. 20

Megan A. Dyer, 23, of Hight Road, Dayton, was charged with operation of an unregistered motor vehicle during a motor vehicle stop on Old Alfred Road in Waterboro at 5 p.m.

Philip P. Gagnon, 34, of Alfred was charged with operating under the influence with one prior, leaving the scene of an attended accident and failure to give notice of accident by quickest means following a motor vehicle accident in the vicinity of Main Street in Waterboro at 5:06 p.m.

## Saturday, Feb. 21

Joseph Leonard Donegan, 42, of Proctor Road, Arundel, was charged with attaching false plates, operating after habitual offender revocation and domestic violence stalking on Pond Road in Limington at 2:25 a.m.

Ian Michaud, 22, of Coley Traf-ton Road, Shapleigh, was charged

with possession of a usable amount of marijuana on Main Street in Limerick at 6:47 p.m.

Mark William Bouvier, 37, of Madison Street, North Berwick was issued a warrant and charged with operating after suspension during a motor vehicle stop near Goodwins Mills Road and Davis Road in Lyman at 8:49 p.m.

## Sunday, Feb. 22

Thomas W. Robertshaw, 63, of Sokokis Avenue, Limington, was charged with aggravated assault, and George Gilliam, 45, of Pleasant Hill Road, Limerick was also charged with aggravated assault on Hemlock Lane in Limington at 1:45 p.m.

## Monday, Feb. 23

Christopher D. Auger, 26, of Narragansett Trail, Buxton, was charged with operating after suspension during a motor vehicle stop on Trafton Street in Cornish at 11:24 p.m.

## Tuesday, Feb. 24

Evan N. Osmer, 19, of Main Street, Waterboro, was charged with criminal mischief and reckless conduct following vandalism on Sokokis Trail in Waterboro at 11:30 p.m.

## Wednesday, Feb. 25

Ryan T. Theriault, 28, of Symmes Drive, West Newfield, was charged with unlawful possession of a scheduled drug, possession of a useable amount of marijuana and sale and use of drug paraphernalia (possession) following a motor vehicle stop on Elm Street in Limerick at 10:03 p.m.

## Friday, Feb. 27

Phillip Solomon, 21, of Main Street, Limerick, was charged with failure to register a motor vehicle more than 150 days and violation of condition of release during a motor vehicle stop on Wadleigh Street in Parsonsfield at 7:14 a.m.

David Garcia, 47, of Bronx, New York, was charged with aggravated trafficking of scheduled drugs following a disturbance on Sokokis Trail in Cornish at 8:40 p.m.

## POLICE NEWS

# New deputy sworn in

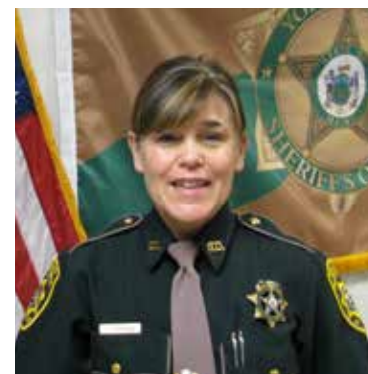
Last Friday, Rachel Horning was sworn in as the newest York County Sheriff's Office Patrol Deputy. Deputy Horning has over seven years of law enforcement experience. She has worked as a law enforcement officer in Wells, Saco, and Kittery.

She holds an associates degree in Social Work from Hessler College and has also worked as a social worker, a licensed practical nurse and an education technician.

Deputy Horning is a certified instructor for the Maine Criminal Justice Academy and specializing in the following:

- advanced roadside impaired driving
- drug recognition expert
- standard field sobriety testing procedures
- effects of synthetic drugs

Deputy Horning has been honored by Mothers Against Drunk Driving for her efforts enforcing



Rachel Horning

ing Maine's impaired driving laws.

She has testified in Augusta in support of a law outlawing synthetic marijuana and another law outlawing BB guns and fake guns in schools.

In 2013, she received a citation for bravery by the Maine State Police.

"We are pleased to have Rachel as the newest member of the sheriff's office" said Sheriff William King.

## SUPERINTENDENT

(Continued from page 1)

The assistant superintendent will be charged to help run the day-to-day operations of the district and support several state mandates, including a new teacher evaluation system, performance-based education and developing requirements for the various school improvement initiatives.

Davis said he has very much enjoyed his time in RSU 57. "Students, staff and board have been and are amazing," said Davis. "I am excited about the quality of

leaders in the district, and I know those who follow will only add and improve on what is now here."

Bergeron, agreed, saying in a prepared release, "We have a wonderful school district that is full of so many very capable and dedicated people who are educating a great group of students.

"I hope you will join me in helping the board as it prepares the district for a change in leadership, which I know will be an important next step for the district. Your support and guidance over the next many months will be significant."

## "Spring is FINALLY Here" SCRAPBOOKING FUNDRAISER

Saturday, May 16th  
8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

Community Library, John Street, Lyman

*Wanna get out of the house for a day of  
non-stop scrapbooking? Join us!*

Proceeds to benefit Waterboro Public Library.

- \$25 pre-paid advance reservations only.
- Limited to 24 attendees.
- Lunch & light beverages provided (no coffee).
- There will be lots of raffle items!
- Registration due by May 9.

Registration forms available at the  
Waterboro Public Library or email:

lynnmarie@securespeed.us. FMI 247-3363



Sanford Elks  
5<sup>th</sup> Annual

## AUTISM AWARENESS FUNDRAISING EVENT

Saturday  
April 18, 2015



Sanford Elks Lodge  
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- All prizes drawn beginning at 3 PM.

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- Donuts, mini-muffins, coffee, and juice from 9am-11am.
- Hamburgers, hot dogs on the grill from 11am-2pm.

### Fun for Kids

- Cookie decorating, face painting, and ball toss.
- Juggler, magician, balloon artist, and Ninja Turtle head sketches.

### Raffle Event runs now through April 18

- Win a \$200 Grill / Smoker Package
- Grill Cover and \$50 Gift Card from Jerry's Market.
- Raffle tickets on sale now at Sanford Elks Lodge.

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## Senator welcomes banker

On April 7, Sen. David Woodsome (R-York) welcomed Scott Chretien of Shapleigh to the State House. Scott, the CEO of York County Federal Credit Union, spent the day shadowing Woodsome. He was able to sit in on the morning's Senate Republican caucus as well as observe the day's legislative session.

COURTESY PHOTO

## BRIEFS

### Volunteers needed for Community Day

Looking for a great way to help in your community? How about joining the Shapleigh Community Day Committee?

This event can only happen with the help of volunteers. No volunteers will mean no Shapleigh Community Day this year.

If no one steps up by the next committee meeting, the two-day event will be canceled this year.

If you are interested or know of anyone looking to get involved in the Shapleigh community, contact Jennifer Roux at 324-8605 or email steephillfarm1994@yahoo.com.

# WATERBORO

Brigit McCallum

brigit@waterbororeporter.com

### Historical society to host classic rock band

The classic rock 'n roll, four-member dance band Spectrum will perform at the Grange Hall from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Saturday, April 18. Spectrum has over 35 years of experience, with music that ranges from rock & roll to country and oldies. The performance will benefit the Waterborough Historical Society's work to preserve Waterboro's past for the future.

The concert and dance will take place at the hall, 31 West Road, South Waterboro. Tickets are \$15 per person, BYOB, no one under 21 admitted. Set-ups and snacks will be available. Tickets can be purchased at Woodsome's Feeds & Needs, Merrill's Country Store and Woody's Sports Grille in Waterboro. FMI, call 247-5878.

### PTO hosting program and party

The PTO will host a program by the Cromwell Center for Disabilities Awareness for parents and guardians. The Tuesday, April 14 program, "How to help your children understand differences and develop awareness, empathy and respect for those with special needs," will take place from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Waterboro Elementary Café. Refreshments of deli sandwiches, fruit and dessert will be served during what is being called a "fun and interactive evening." Take-home resources and activities to be shared with children will be provided. To RSVP, contact joannebartlett@rsu57.org.

The PTO will host a roller skating party at Happy Wheels on Wednesday, April 22 from 6 to 8 p.m. during April vacation. The cost is \$6.50 for skaters, which includes skate rental. There is no charge for those who do not skate.

A few in-line skates will be available for \$2 more, or participants who have their own skates are welcome to bring them. Happy Wheels is at 331 Warren Ave. in Portland.

### Celebrate spring with scrapbooking

A "Spring is Finally Here" scrapbooking fundraiser will be held on Saturday, May 16 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Due to space needs, the event will be led by scrapbooker and WPL trustee Lynn Bilodeau at the meeting room of the Community Library on John Street in Lyman. After a donation to the Community Library, proceeds will benefit Waterboro Public Library. Lunch and light beverages will be provided, and there will be a number of raffles. The workshop fee is \$25 and attendance will be limited to 24 participants, on a first-come, first-served basis. FMI contact Lynn at 651-9899 or lynnmari@secure-speed.us. Registrations are due by May 9.

### Bookworms wanted

The adult book group is starting up again, meeting the first Thursday in May at 7 p.m. at the library. Librarian Ruth Blake invites former and new members alike to participate. The book for May will be "The Sandcastle Girls," by Chris Bohjalian. The group will meet monthly. FMI, call Ruth at 247-2262 or email to ruth@waterborolibrary.org.

### Information at hand

The Maine InfoNet Download Library is available to all patrons. In 2008, Maine InfoNet received a \$40,000 grant to offer libraries in the state the opportunity to provide their patrons access to downloadable audio books. In 2010, the Download Library received a grant from the Davis Family Foundation and funding from member libraries to expand the selection to include e-books.

The e-books and audio books are both available to all member libraries. Waterboro Library is able to offer this service through the use of funds recently raised by the spring 2015 silent auction to renew its membership in InfoNet.

Staff are available to help new users sign up, access it and download many e-books and audio books. Interested people can also come into the library and sign up for Portland Public Library cards to gain a larger access to e-books and audio books from the Portland library, and be able to access movies, music and audio books from Hoopla. Hoopla is a digital service made possible by Waterboro library's partnership with the Portland library. Hoopla is simple to access and use, and does not require returning borrowed materials. All that is needed is a Portland Public Library card and a web browser, smart phone or tablet to get started.

### Readers are smart cookies

The April Read-a-thon is underway. The theme for 2015 is "Be a Smart Cookie - Read!" For the second year the Read-a-thon is for both adults and kids. Always a big event for children, 55 adults and 75 kids jumped in last April and, as of April 3, 48 children and 22 adults have signed up. Preschoolers through those age 12 sign up in the children's room, where they keep track of the books they read on a reading log, put up a "cookie" for each book read, then pick a prize from the new treasure chest each week. A \$10 Subway gift card will be given to the top reader in four age groups at the end of the month.

Those 13 years and older can sign up in the adult room and write down the number of books they have read when they come in. There will be a weekly drawing for a \$20 Amazon gift card, and the staff has a candy dish with chocolate for all readers.

"There is still time to sign up," said Librarian Ruth Blake. "So come in the next day we are open and 'Be a Smart Cookie!'"

### Crafters needed

"Crafty" volunteers are being sought for once-a-month children's craft programs, especially during the summer. Individuals interested in planning and leading such programs should contact the librarian at 247-3363 or email ruth@waterborolibrary.org.

# REPORTER

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# Mr. MHS crowned

By MICHAEL DEANGELIS  
mdeangelis@waterbororeporter.com

The Reporter high school correspondent Jack Melanson was crowned Mr. MHS with fellow seniors Adam Marcotte (runner-up) and Jordan Drain (second runner-up) rounding out the top three.

Fifteen students took part, all elegantly dressed in suits provided by Bridals by Sandy. Following introductions, which included dazzlingly dressed female escorts, each participant had an opportunity to perform a “talent.”

The word, in some cases, was used loosely (e.g. Will Secunde turning himself into breakfast by dumping milk and cereal all over himself in a kiddie pool), but in others it wasn’t so far fetched:

From Simon Roberts’ “Zumba” skit to Justin Goodwin’s fishing skit (he hooked a big one in Jack Melanson) to clever stand-

up comedy acts from Nate Baert, Derek Coulombe, Adam Marcotte (the most original of the lot) to Melanson’s, Spaulding Gray-esque type monologue, there were enough laughs to keep the large crowd entertained for much of the lengthy two-plus hours. Jordan Drain, with assistance from sister Maddie, provided laughs as well as tension with a sleight of hand routine that had him pounding his fist down upon cups that potentially had large nails in them.

However, with much down time for dressing up and down, as well as stage preparation, it was left to senior hosts Deidre Lantagne and Haley Poulin to fill the gaps with games and banter.

They did exactly that, much of it off-the-cuff and with Poulin thriving in the role.

Be it self-deprecating humor, or an attempt to play a trivia game or doing impersonations, the show



Above, from left, seniors Adam Marcotte, Jack Melanson, Jordan Drain and Will Secunde were all contestants in the Mr. MHS competition. At right, seniors Deidre Lantagne and Haley Poulin announced the show. PHOTOS BY KERRY DEANGELIS



was nearly stolen by the perky pair as many of the most humorous moments came with the curtain drawn and the two struggling to fill the gaps.

In the end the judges, which included reigning champion Nick Vigue, brought the crown to Melanson. He’ll be attending Manhattan College next fall.

# SPRING SPORTS PREVIEW



TRACK & FIELD		
GIRLS JV & VARSITY		
Date	Opponent	Time
4/29	McAuley, Gorham, Bonny Eagle @BE	3:45pm
5/4	Noble, Sanford, Marsh., @Noble	3:45pm
5/8	Relays @Scarborough	3:45pm
5/12	McAuley, Westbrook, Scar. @Scar.	3:45pm
5/18	Deering, Windham, So.Po. @So.Po.	3:45pm
5/23	York County @TA	10am
5/30	Southwesterns @Noble	9am
6/6	State meet	TBA
6/13	New Englands @TA	TBA

TRACK & FIELD		
BOYS JV & VARSITY		
Date	Opponent	Time
4/29	Bonny Eagle, Gorham @BE	3:45pm
5/5	Noble, Sanford, Marsh., @Marshwood	3:45pm
5/8	Relays @Westbrook	3:30pm
5/12	Scarborough, Westbrook, @Scarborough	3:45pm
5/19	Deering, Windham, So.Po. @Windham	3:45pm
5/23	York County @TA	10am
5/30	Southwesterns @Noble	9am
6/6	State meet	TBA
6/13	New Englands @TA	TBA

FREE SHREDDING\* FOR ALL AT SIS April 13-18

## Free Shredding is back at SIS.

We know that identity protection is important to our customers and community, so that’s why we invite you to bring in up to two full shopping bags of personal and confidential documents for free shredding at all SIS offices during regular business hours the week of April 13-18, 2015.

“SIS provides this free service to promote community green efforts as well as raise awareness for personal protection against identity theft.”

- Mark Mickeriz, President & CEO

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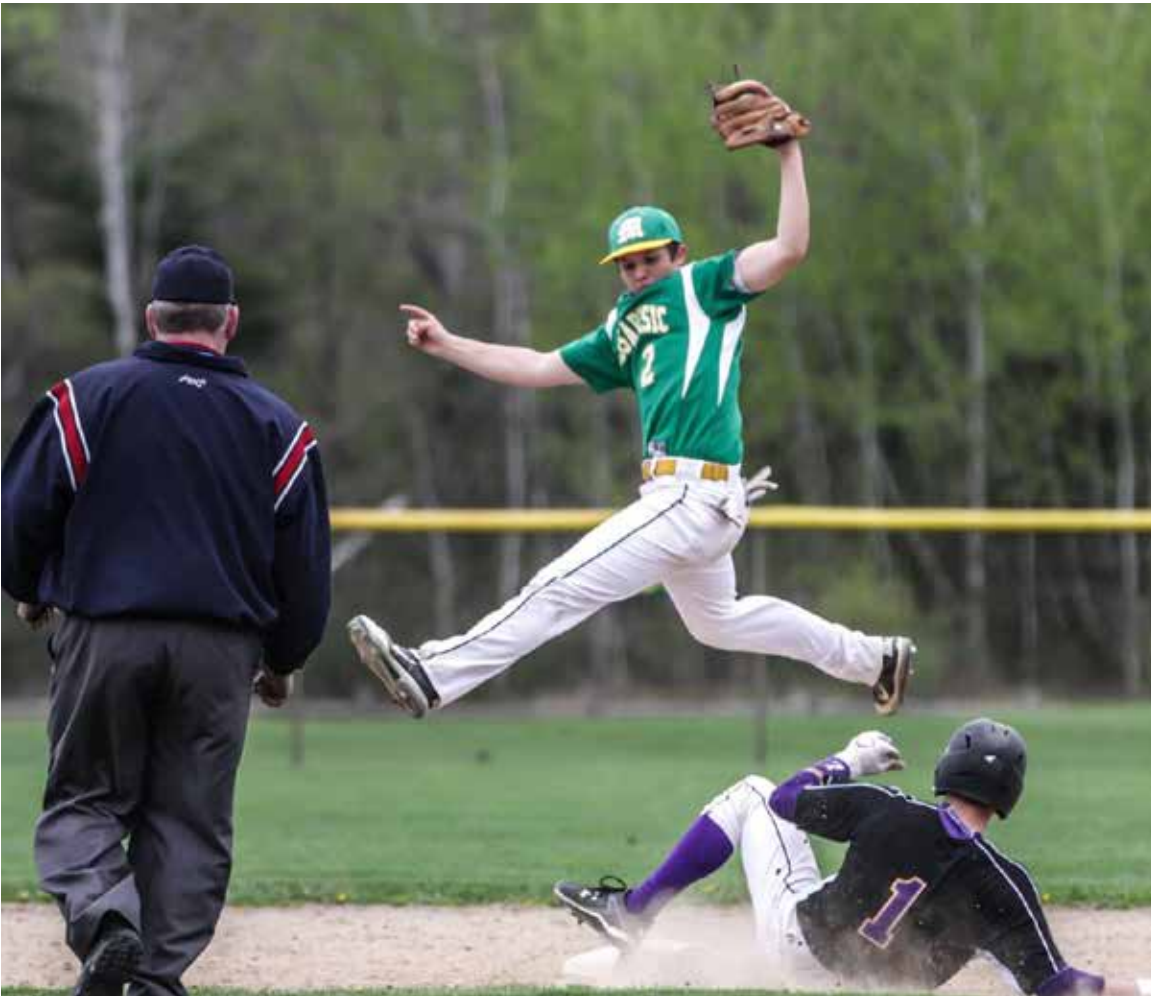


# SPRING SPORTS PREVIEW

SOFTBALL FIRST TEAM		
Date	Opponent	Time
5/2	Oxford Hills	12pm
5/4	Wells	4pm
5/7	@Wells	4pm
5/9	@Bonny Eagle	11am
5/13	Thornton Acad.	3:30pm
5/14	Bonny Eagle	3:30pm
5/23	@Oxford Hills	12pm

SOFTBALL JV & VARSITY		
Date	Opponent	Time
4/22	Sanford	10am/10am
4/24	@Windham	12pm/12pm
4/27	Westbrook	4pm/4pm
4/29	@Biddeford	4pm/4pm
5/1	Portland	4pm/4pm
5/4	@So. Portland	4pm/4pm
5/6	Gorham	4pm/4pm
5/8	@Bonny Eagle	4pm/4pm
5/11	Scarborough	4pm/4pm
5/13	@Thornton	4pm/4pm
5/15	Noble	4pm/4pm
5/18	@Sanford	4pm/4pm
5/22	Deering	No JV/4pm
5/27	@McAuley	4pm/4pm
5/29	@Marshwood	4pm/4pm
6/3	Cheverus	4pm/4pm

BASEBALL JV & VARSITY		
Date	Opponent	Time
4/22	Bonny Eagle	10am/10am
4/24	Deering	10am/10am
4/28	@Westbrook	4pm/4pm
4/30	@Portland	7pm/7pm
JV @Deering Oaks, V @Hadlock		
5/4	Windham	4pm/4pm
5/5	@Noble	4pm/4pm
5/7	Thornton	4pm/4pm
5/12	Scarborough	4pm/4pm
5/14	@Deering	7pm (Hadlock)/ 4pm DHS
5/15	Marshwood	4pm/4pm
5/19	@Gorham	4pm/4pm
5/21	Sanford	4pm/4pm
5/22	@Cheverus	4pm/4pm
5/26	Westbrook	4pm/4pm
5/28	@Biddeford	4pm/4pm
5/30	@So. Portland	11am/11am Wainwright



Massabesic's Matt Allen.

FILE PHOTO

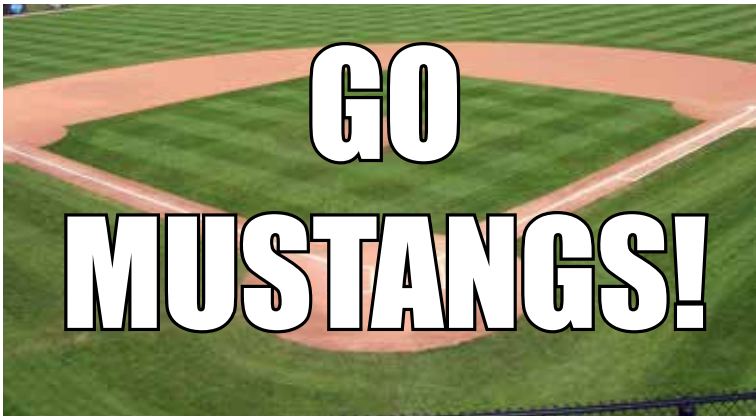
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BASEBALL FIRST TEAM		
Date	Opponent	Time
4/22	@Bonny Eagle	10am
4/24	@Deering	10am
4/28	Westbrook	4pm
4/30	Portland	4pm
5/2	@Windham	10am
5/7	@Thornton	4pm
5/12	@Scarborough	4pm
5/14	Deering	4pm
5/15	@Marshwood	4pm
5/19	Gorham	3:30pm
5/22	Cheverus	4pm
5/26	@Westbrook	4pm
5/28	Biddeford	4pm
5/30	So. Portland	11am

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## GOOD LUCK MUSTANGS

GO TEAM!

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# SPRING SPORTS PREVIEW

TENNIS GIRLS		
Date	Opponent	Time
4/27	Bonny Eagle	3:30pm
4/29	@Cheverus	3:30pm
5/1	@Thornton	3:30pm
5/6	Marshwood	3:45pm
5/8	@Deering	3:30pm
5/11	Biddeford	3:30pm
5/13	Gorham	3:30pm
5/15	@So. Portland	3:30pm
5/18	Scarborough	3:30pm
5/20	@Sanford	3:30pm
5/22	Portland	3:30pm
5/26	@Westbrook	3:30pm

TENNIS BOYS		
Date	Opponent	Time
4/27	@Bonny Eagle	3:30pm
4/29	Cheverus	3:30pm
5/1	Thornton	3:30pm
5/6	@Marshwood	3:30pm
5/8	Deering	3:30pm
5/11	@Biddeford	3:30pm
5/13	@Gorham	3:30pm
5/15	So. Portland	3:30pm
5/18	@Scarborough	3:30pm
5/20	Sanford	4pm
5/22	@Portland	3:30pm
Deering Oaks		
5/26	Westbrook	3:30pm

LACROSSE BOYS JV & VARSITY		
Date	Opponent	Time
4/18	@Lewiston	3pm/1:30pm
4/21	@Biddeford	5:30pm/4pm
4/28	Noble	4pm/6pm
5/1	Bonny Eagle	4pm/6pm
5/5	@Gorham	5:45pm/4pm
5/8	Morse	4pm/6pm
5/13	Westbrook	4pm/6pm
5/19	@Marshwood	5:45/4pm
5/22	Deering	4pm/6pm
5/27	@So. Portland	4pm/6pm
5/29	Portland	4pm/6pm
6/2	@Windham	5pm/6:30pm

LACROSSE GIRLS JV & VARSITY		
Date	Opponent	Time
4/14	@Morse/Mt. Ararat	4pm
4/20	@Cape Eliz.	4pm/5:30
4/22	Massabesic Play Day	10am-2:30pm
5/1	@Thronton	6pm/4:30pm
5/5	Portland	4pm/5:45pm
5/7	@Marshwood	5:30/4pm
5/8	@Kennebunk	3:30/5pm
5/12	Deering	4pm/5:45
5/14	@Cheverus	5pm/7:30
5/16	Greely	5:15/7pm
5/18	@Windham	4:30/6pm
5/21	Scarborough	5:15/7pm
5/26	Sanford	4pm/5:45
5/28	So. Portland	5:15/7pm
6/2	@Gorham	4pm/6pm



Good luck  
Massabesic!

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Lady Mustangs bring a 15 game win streak into new season as defending class A champions.



Massabesic's Delia Sylvain. FILE PHOTO



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**GO GREEN!**

-from the Reporter staff

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# New exhibit at Sanford Art Association

Sanford Art Association is featuring four women artists for the month of April in an exhibition called "Four Women and their Studio Work." Annaclette, Sheila Clough, Kathleen King and Susan Mesick, all members of the Sanford Art Association, will be presenting some of their work recently created in the studio.

Kathleen King, whose medium of choice is clay, will be showing a few of her most recent creations both functional and decorative. Annaclette, Sheila Clough and Susan Mesick will exhibit original prints incorporating a variety of printmaking techniques.

The show runs through April 28. An artist reception will be held on Friday, April 10, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the Sanford Art Gallery located at 917 Main St.

in Sanford.

To see more of their work you can also visit the Gallery on the Green at the Beehive in Alfred.



Blue Moon by Sheila Clough

## BRIEFS

### Donations needed for clothing sale

The Limington Extension is looking for gently used clothing for their 25 cent Community Clothing Sale. The sale will take place at Hollis Elementary in May. Donations can be dropped off at 476 Sand Pond Road, Limington or call 749-4299. All proceeds from the sale will benefit Bonny Eagle High School Scholarships and a local food pantry.

### Free supper

A free community supper will be held on April 18, from 5 to 6:30 p.m., provided by the Goodwins Mills Advent Christian Church. The supper will be in the Mill Building on Route 35, Goodwins Mills.

### Republican meeting

On Tuesday, April 14 at 6 p.m. at the Lyman Community Library on John Street, there will be a meeting of the Lyman Republican Committee. The meeting will be held in the back of the library and not in the community room, for this meeting only. All registered Lyman republicans and undeclared are welcome.

### Democrat meeting

The York County Democratic Committee will meet on Thursday, April 16, at the York County Government Building (Old County Jail) at 149 Jordan Springs Road Alfred (enter at left rear corner of building). The guest Speaker will be Shenna Bellows, who will discuss Ranked-Choice Voting. Doors open at 6 p.m. with program starting at 6:30. FMI 934-4434.

## TWIRLERS

(Continued from page 1)

then they will be heading to Kutztown, Pennsylvania in May for regionals.

For Taylor and Desiree, who have twirled for 10 and 12 years, respectively, competing is good, but the sport itself and the friendships they have made along the way are especially important. "I've built really great friendships through it. I have a lot of good friends through the sport," said Desiree. "It teaches good sportsmanship. I have friends on my team and friends from other teams."

Taylor agreed that having an activity outside of regular school sports and organizations is a good outlet. "It's kind of like you are doing something you don't have to share with the other people at school." And the teamwork and camaraderie make the activity worthwhile. "We all work together" she said about performing and overcoming challenges.

Taylor's interest in twirling started when she was 7. "It was different," she said when asked what drew her to the sport. "When people ask if you are playing sports, you don't often hear baton. It started for me with a really long pencil, I was throwing it around and my mom said why not try baton," she said, laughing.

She's come a long way since pencil-tossing. Coach Ladakakos said, "Taylor was shy and quiet, but the showmanship is coming out. She has real personality on the floor, smiling."

For Desiree, now a senior in high school, baton became a favorite activity at age 5. She also participates in the Massabesic High School swimming program, but twirling goes from October to June with twice-weekly practices. "Desiree is a state champion," Ladakakos said, obviously proud of her student of 12 years. She earned the title in 2013 and 2014 in both individual and team championships, and this spring she is heading up to the University of Maine to audition for a marching band baton twirling spot. Already accepted at UMaine as a biology major, Desiree said she plans on becoming a surgeon.

All that hand dexterity from twirling might just pay off career-wise.



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## PAINTNITE FUNDRAISER

The Saco Jets are now raising money to attend competitions both at the state and regional level. They are holding a Paintnite fundraiser at the Saco Elks on Sunday, May 3 with vendors, lunch available to purchase, and a cash bar, as well as all the materials and instruction needed to paint a piece of artwork featuring a rope swing, waves and a sunset. Doors open at noon and painting begins at 1:30 p.m. For more information email Hope Gauer at [hgauer@gmail.com](mailto:hgauer@gmail.com).



# OPINION

## LETTERS

### Legislators lobbying to pass hunting laws

The state's powerful hunting lobby has been very busy introducing legislative documents (LDs) this session. Supported by senators and representatives who are either members of the Sportsman's Alliance of Maine (SAM) or rated highly by them, a veritable blitz of bills has been proposed, including the following changes in current law.

LD 399 would create a youth bear hunting day (sponsored by a legislator who owns a guide service that offers bear hunts); LD 291 would allow the use of slingshots in hunting small animals; LD 424 would authorize silencers on weapons to kill nuisance animals; LD 156 would lower the youth hunting age from 10 years of age to 8; LD 609 would provide an incentive to nonresident landowners who own more than 250 acres to keep that land open for hunting; and LD 781, which would eliminate permits for turkey hunting.

The chances are very good that these bills will pass. Why? Because at least eight of the committee's 12 voting members (including both chairpeople) are also SAM members, two sit on SAM's executive board and one is a former Department of Inland Fisheries & Wildlife commissioner.

The IFW committee represents the approximately 11 percent of the population who hunt and trap, whereas everyone else gets virtually no representation at all.

Collusion in place of balanced representation undermines faith in government, and it also raises a simple, basic question that should be important to everyone – what ever happened to democracy?

*Betsy Clark  
York*

### Thank you Poland Spring

I would like to publicly say thank you to Poland Spring and its employees for their recent generous donation to the 4th Annual Jimmy the Greeks Maine Mall 5K for Lyme Disease Awareness, which will take place on Sunday, May 3 at Jimmy the Greeks, 150 Philbrook St, South Portland. (details here: [www.lymerun.com](http://www.lymerun.com)). Poland Spring's generous donation will help quench the thirst of runners, walkers and those participating in the event, and frees up Lyme buddies' limited finances so that Lyme buddies can donate more of the proceeds from the event to Lyme disease research and other Lyme-related organizations.

Poland Spring is truly a company that believes in community support, and have truly proven that by its very generous help and contribution to our event. Lyme buddies thank you for your caring and giving spirit to help us and so many others!

*Angela Coulombe  
Co-founder, Lyme buddies  
[www.lymebuddies.com](http://www.lymebuddies.com)  
[www.lymerun.com](http://www.lymerun.com)*

### Threatening behavior at the budget meeting

Why would anyone have so little respect for themselves and for their fellow Maine citizens? Especially for a fellow elected official by which 48 percent of Maine citizens voted into the highest office in the state of Maine.

Why would anyone have so little respect for themselves and for their own school (Thornton Academy) they graduated from and the students who go there? Look at what kind of an example Ms. Twomey has given to all students, all immigrants and all welfare recipients not only in Maine, but in the world due to the media coverage. That it is "OK" in order to get what you want from government officials to use threatening behavior in public not only on Maine elected citizens but also on any American citizen. And especially if they do not agree with his agenda or if he is going to take away their freebies and then they will have to work for them or go back to their own state or country. Those looking for a free handout got up and applauded while Ms. Twomey was fighting off security. Both acted in a manner opposite of an American citizen.

This is unacceptable and shameful public behavior coming from a former Democratic elected official. Has her former positions as a Democrat who was an elected official and who had power over the citizens of Maine gone to her head? This was a strategically preplanned Democrat political outburst of threatening behavior at the governor for political gain with the intent to display herself in public and to intimidate him in the name of false charity. The governor's agenda is true charity and wants to make Maine citizens and the state of Maine prosper and not lead Maine into poverty through false charity.

*Angie Goyette  
Alfred*

**GOT NEWS?**  
Email:  
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# Willowbrook: A new mission and new programs



BY ROBERT SCHMICK

I think few would dispute that home economics and industrial arts have a place in our children's education, but cost and other programming simply have taken precedence over these. Liability, salaries, space and equipment all factor into why we aren't producing a new generation of children who are as savvy about using tools and building and making things as they are about the latest interactive software. There is also the reality that many families have two working parents who don't often cook or have the need to build many things like previous generations did.

Maybe museums like 19th Century Willowbrook can in part fill some of the void left by the loss of a time when both girls and boys were required to experience home economics and industrial arts classes; a time when both my wife and I had the empowering experiences at ages of 12 and 13 of learning to braze with an oxy-acetylene torch, use an oven, sew with a sewing machine and use woodworking tools.

19th Century Willowbrook Village recently changed its mission to reflect a new formal focus of providing hands-on educational experiences; in sum, it has been transforming some of its sizeable facilities for the purpose of programming to fill a perceived need for hands-on education for visitors of all ages. Workshops in blacksmithing, woodworking, metal casting, knife making, among others, have been ongoing throughout the year. Classes in woodstove cooking, sewing, weaving, and felting are planned for this season.

The museum has made other changes as well. After 45 seasons, the season opening to more than 10 acres and 25 buildings of artifacts will change this year from Memorial Day to July 1. The school field trip season will begin April 30; in 2014 there were 2,076

school field trip visitors. This was an increase of 500 from the previous year.

As the museum's new mission states: "... [Willowbrook's] goal is to empower and inspire generations of inventors, scientists, mechanics and tinkers through individual awareness and discovery." The museum has always had a fine collection embodying life in rural Maine and New England during the emerging Industrial Age of the 19th and early 20th centuries. Now more than ever, it is using a working collection of tools and equipment to provide experiences that will not only teach about the past, but inspire present and future creativity and learning about science, technology, engineering and mathematics.

In 2013 and 2014, the museum was fortunate to receive three grant awards which provided partial funding to create a series of new offerings. Among these was a Narragansett Number One Foundation grant that provided partial funding to create hands-on learning experiences connected with Maine's apple industry and a machine shop for metal arts and engine power. This project is currently underway.

This week the museum started restoring the windows of the circa 1812 Durgin House, made possible in part from yet another grant from the Maine Community Foundation's Belvedere Historic Preservation award. In addition, the museum received the award of 1,400 square feet of insulation from Cotton, Inc.'s Blue Jeans Go Green program, a post-consumer denim recycling initiative, that will help us winterize the planned machine shop for year-round use. Willowbrook is the first in Maine to receive this award. The cotton insulation is eco-friendly, pest resistant, and provides R-factors comparable to other insulating materials. A generous donation of lumber materials will also be provided by longtime supporter Limington Lumber of Baldwin.

The museum's one-time restoration workshop is being re-modeled for the purpose of the machine shop. This was the site of the in-house restoration of objects collected by museum founder Donald King, who sought to present objects as they would have appeared at the point of their manufacture. Probably, Willowbrook's

1849 Abbott-Downing stagecoach and 1894 Armitage-Herschell steam engine-driven horse carousel are the greatest embodiment of this aesthetic. The latter, which kids on school field trips can now ride along with all general visitors, took staff 14 years to complete. The museum has not taken on such restoration work since the early 1990s, although it takes on new loans of objects and continues to receive donations of objects that are repaired to function for the new hands-on programming. A 1912 electric washing machine and ice harvesting tools are among the most recent acquisitions; the washing machine will be used with our hands-on laundry exhibit that school field trips enjoy with the addition of water, laundry soap, and not-so-dirty clothes.

The machine shop will house donated equipment from the workshop of the late Larry Cook of Meriden, Connecticut, including a horizontal milling machine, lathes and drill presses. These are to be powered by an early gas engine through a line shaft pulley system. The machinery will be operated by a corps of volunteers who will make use of the shop for their own projects while providing ongoing living history programming for visitors. The museum has always had a large collection of early make and brake and "one lugger" style engines from the early 20th century; these have been exhibited almost exclusively in static displays. Recently, through collaboration with the Maine Antique Power Association, a class in early engine repair and maintenance was offered at Willowbrook, with students coming from as far away as Vermont for the three consecutive Saturdays of hands-on mechanical instruction. A class is planned for the fall as well.

Long dormant engines from the collection were pulled from exhibits and made to run again with this new class. Consequently, the knowledge of running the engines is being passed on to a new generation, and working engines will be part of the visitor experience this season. This is unique programming that the museum hopes to grow with the development of the machine shop. Classes in metal fabrication are planned for all ages. A class in wire fabrication inspired by artist Alexander Calder's Circus is scheduled for May, in addition to metal work scheduled for the summer history camp for kids. Our ongoing metal casting classes will take place in this space. The walls of the machine shop will be covered with a recently donated collection of wooden metal casting patterns from the former Hackett's Machine Shop of Brewer. We hope to complete the shop by the season opening.

*Robert Schmick is the director of 19th Century Willowbrook Village museum, located on Elm Street in Newfield. For more information, see [www.willowbrook-museum.org](http://www.willowbrook-museum.org) or the museum's page on Facebook.*

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## NEWS FROM THE LYMAN COMMUNITY LIBRARY

Several times a month, we'll be screening movies in our activity room. Attendance is always free, and patrons are welcome to bring snacks in. We show films ranging in rating from G to R. While there are sometimes exceptions, generally, our Saturday matinees are rated G or PG, our Tuesday night movies are rated PG or PG-13, and our Wednesday Night Movies are rated PG-13 or R.

While our licensing agreement doesn't allow us to share movie titles in the newspaper, we can give clues. On Saturday, April 11, at 10:30 am, we'll be showing a 2014 animated movie about an inflatable robot and his friends.

Starting in May, we will be of-

fering a new Middle Grade Book Club. The group is geared towards readers aged 9-12, from fourth to sixth grades, and will meet on the fourth Friday of the month at 3:30 p.m. Read and discuss a wide variety of books, do related projects, and yes, eat plenty of snacks!

The first meeting will be held on Friday, May 22, at 3:30 p.m., and the book being discussed will be "Abby Spencer goes to Bollywood," by Varsha Bajaj. No sign-ups are necessary, and we always welcome new members.

For more information, or to reserve a copy of the book, call 499-7114, find us on Facebook, or visit our website at [lymanlibrary.org](http://lymanlibrary.org).

The library is located at 10 John St., Lyman.

**Thank you for reading the Reporter!**

## OBITUARIES

### Irving Verrill

Irving Verrill, 87, died peacefully on April 3, 2015 in the comfort of the Gosnell Memorial Hospice House in Scarborough.

Irving was born in Gray on July 8, 1927 and he graduated from Pennell Institute in Gray in 1945.

He worked a variety of jobs throughout his lifetime including farming and logging. Mr. Verrill worked on the family dairy farm in Gray with his brother Donald until he purchased his own farm in 1955. He and Marjorie Moody, who he married in 1950, worked the farm in North Yarmouth, raising two daughters there. He and Marjorie raised dairy heifers on the farm while he also worked full time at Weyerhaeuser Contain-



Irving Verrill

er Division in Westbrook. Irving worked over 40 years for Weyerhaeuser and was nominated as employee of the year; winning a trip to Florida in 1989. He retired from Weyerhaeuser in 1990.

In 1992, Irving downsized the dairy operation but continued to keep a few cows for his own enjoyment and spent many happy years there with his friend and companion, Mary Townsend. Irving was an avid dancer, spending many Saturday nights at various grange halls enjoying the local dances. He excelled at polka, waltzes and many other "big band" dances and could often be found at Harmony Hall in North Yarmouth.

Irving was predeceased by his sister, Aldine Wallace of Wisconsin, his brother, Donald Verrill of Gray; and his wife, Marjorie Verrill and his longtime friend, Mary Townsend.

He is survived by his two daughters, Joyce Rumery of Old

Town; and Joan Wright and husband Roger of Limerick; as well as his granddaughter, Kelly Tibbetts and her husband Jonathan of Lyman. He is also survived by two nieces, Jolene Elm of Wisconsin, Linda Pelletier of Lewiston and a nephew, Ernie Verrill of Gray.

Services will be private and later in the spring.

In lieu of flowers, consider a donation to the Alzheimer Foundation of America (AFA).

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

The Autumn Green Funeral Home, 47 Oak St. in Alfred, is respectfully handling arrangements.

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Alfred needs volunteers

Now that town meeting is over, the real work begins, like finding volunteers for committees. Joyce Wood, administrative assistant to the board of selectmen, said the following committees need more members: board of assessment review, two needed; general assistance board of appeals, one member; historical committee, two people; parks and recreation, six members; Shaker Woods Reserve, three; solid waste, one member; budget committee, two; festival committee, new members welcome.

In other news, Codes Enforcement Officer Jim Allaire reports the following permits were issued in March: David Vanasse, for a basement office and bath; Kenneth Lovell to rebuild a barn destroyed by fire; Ken Hall for an awning; Teresa Comeau for a truss roof over a mobile home; Seth McCoy to rebuild a barn destroyed by fire and Tom LeBrun for internal plumbing.

Town Clerk Andy Bors reports there were five deaths in March, five burial permits issued and 28 altered dogs licensed. Four unaltered dogs were licensed and six hunting and fishing licenses issued. There were no marriages or births.

Wood states the property assessing continues, with George Green and Jeff Geaumont, who also do Sanford's assessing, doing the work.

The good news is that applications are being filled out for FEMA, the Federal Emergency Management Agency, which has stated Alfred will be reimbursed for funds spent on winter storm damage.

Looking ahead

The New Century Club will meet at the home of David and

Torrey Joy at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, April 13. The speaker will be Harland Eastman.

The Alfred Village Museum will be cleaned by the Historical Committee on Wednesday, April 15 beginning at 9 a.m.

The annual plant sale sponsored by York County Master Gardeners will be held Saturday, May 16 from 8 a.m. to noon at the Anderson Learning Center on the former Nasson College campus in Springvale. It is an opportunity for gardeners to purchase plants and vegetables at moderate prices. A selection of berry plants, rhubarb and asparagus, plus educational information will also be available.

This year, for the first time, a "Diggin' it Garden Tour" sponsored by the Master Gardeners will be held on Saturday, July 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Eight gardens and farms will be featured from South Berwick to York. Ticket information will be available after the April 11 annual meeting of the master gardeners.

News from the pews

Dorothy Miller will host the Parish Paddlers on Sunday, April 12.

The Jim Wallis Book Study will be held in Parsons Library at 6:30 p.m. Monday, April 13.

The Men's Breakfast South will be held at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, April 14 at the Cockpit Café in Sanford.

The Women's Guild will meet Tuesday, April 14 at 1 p.m. for a potluck meal in Conant Chapel. The program will include a sing-a-long with Almon Williams.

The Evangel deadline for news is Wednesday, April 15.

A public spaghetti supper will be held from 5 to 6 p.m. in Conant Chapel sponsored by the scholarship committee on Friday, April 17.

The Nooning Bible Study will meet each Wednesday this month at noon in Conant Chapel.

"America Sings!," a musical featuring local musicians, will be

ALFRED



Members of Boy Scout Troop 345 enjoyed a recent campout at the Lyman hut. The first order of business was to provide shelter for themselves by building a hut of pine branches and tarps, after which they cooked a meal. Some of the boys went ice fishing with varied success. At least one shiner was caught. There is no report as to whether it was eaten. On Sunday they broke camp and returned home.

Boy Scouts, from left, Andrew Lanoix, Nick Roberge and Brandon St. Laurent settle in for the night in their newly erected shelter during a campout in Lyman. COURTESY PHOTO

held in the Parish Church Saturday and Sunday, May 30 and 31.

Earth Day will be celebrated at Laudholm Farm in Wells on Wednesday, April 22 from 10 to 1 p.m.

Postcards on display

Visitors to Parsons Memorial Library may want to check out the display case, which has an array of old postcards depicting Europe between the World Wars.

New fiction includes "Into the Savage Country," by Shannon Burke and "12 Days," by Alex Berenson. Nonfiction includes "All the Old Knives," a CD by Olen Steinhauer; "My Sunshine Away" by M.O. Walsh; and "Mystery on the Isles of Shoals: Closing the Case on the Smutynose Murders of 1873," by J. Dennis Robinson.

Shaker contest correction

Last week it was mistakenly reported that Molly Doyle of Newfield had won this year's essay contest sponsored by the Alfred Shaker Museum. Doyle won prizes in 2013 and 2014. This year's winner has not yet been announced.

### APRIL CLASSES

For more information and to register go to: [www.mymcal.com](http://www.mymcal.com) or call 247-2022. 84 West Road, Waterboro

Certified Notary Signing Agent	T/W, 4/7-4/8	7:00-9:00 PM
Map, Compass & GPS Basics	T, 4/7-4/15	6:00-8:30 PM
Allagash Tails and Tales	W, 4/8	6:30-8:00 PM
Intro to Spiritual Energies	Th, 4/9	6:30-8:30 PM
Intro to iPad	Th, 4/9-4/16	1:00-3:00 PM
Hidden Surprise Card	W, 4/15	6:30-8:30 PM
An Allagash Haunting	W, 4/15	6:30-8:00 PM
Meditation 101	Th, 4/16	6:30-8:30 PM
New York City Day Trip	Sat., 4/25	4:30 AM
Beginning Gardening	M, 4/27	6:00-8:30 PM
Round Bowl Basket	T, 4/28	9 AM-12 PM
What Are Angels	T, 4/28	6:30-8:30 PM
Pocket Camera Digital Photography	T, 4/28-5/5	6:00-8:30 PM
Ancestry 101	Th, 4/30-5/14	6:00-8:00 PM
Basic Beginner Sign Language	Th, 4/30-5/21	6:00-7:30 PM

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# Research Club chooses art contest winners

By SHELLEY BURBANK  
sburbank@waterbororeporter.com

From a field of three pieces of artwork, The Research Club of Limerick chose a charcoal still life created by Delia Sylvain, a junior at Massabesic High School, as the first-place winner in this year's student art contest. The decision was made at the club's April 7 meeting, which was held at the Diane Snow Art Gallery on Foss Road in Limerick. Judges for the contest were Snow, Jean Lindell and Shelley Burbank, who were instructed to make their decision based on the qualities of originality, creativity, design and professional handling of the medium.

Sylvain's charcoal still-life of cosmetic containers met all the criteria. "It was most original because the artist used found objects," said Snow, a professional artist and art school graduate. Drawing from real objects takes a different skill set than drawing from imagination, she said. "The composition of the piece is more complex and takes more skill to execute," Snow explained.

The second-place winner was April Allen, a sophomore at MHS. Her black and white acrylic painting of African safari animals beneath a tree also appealed to the judges. "It was a hard decision,"

said Lindell. "It is a charming piece."

Snow agreed. "This one really appeals to the eye, and there are mirror images here," she said, pointing out the shadow images reflected in the piece.

The third-place award went to Sylvain's second entry, a colorful acrylic landscape featuring a large moon, mountains and trees. All three pieces of art will be taken to the General Federation of Women's Clubs Maine District 1 meeting on Saturday, April 11 in Gorham for a chance to move on to the state competition this spring.

Prior to the announcement of the winning art pieces, club members were treated to an art talk given by Snow, who discussed her journey as an artist and the various types of artwork and mediums she enjoys. "Right now there is mostly equine art around the gallery because the Maine art sells as fast as I can finish it," she said. She said she has recently concentrated on Maine landscapes, particularly blueberry barrens and the Scarborough Marsh, and these "sell immediately." Snow works in both acrylics and watercolors, and is particularly fascinated with negative space in paintings. She also said she likes the saturated color of acrylics and has developed a process for creating that same saturation in watercolor,



Diane Snow speaks to the ladies of the Limerick Research Club about art techniques, her gallery, and various types of artwork she enjoys creating. Artwork judged in the club's annual student art contest is shown to the left of Snow.  
PHOTO BY SHELLEY BURBANK

which takes many layers to be applied and is less forgiving of error. "Watercolors can be intimidating for a novice painter," she said. "I started out with it at a young age and fell in love with it."

Beside equine art and landscapes, Snow also creates illustrations, botanicals and still-life paintings. When asked about her process, she said there is a classical way to paint, "but there is no 'supposed to.' It's supposed to make you happy. Art is problem solving – how to bring something out, how to push something forward."

Following the art talk, club historian Nina Stinson spoke about the history of Snow's Yellow Farm and the Hayes neighborhood in which it sits. Stinson

grew up in the Hayes neighborhood and remembers coming to the Yellow Farm as a child to visit with Reuben and Sylvia Young. Sylvia, Stinson recalled, was a nurse to a man named Enoch Ilsley. When Ilsley died, Sylvia and Reuben married, and the couple purchased the home. Other homes, including the "Hayes Mansion" were discussed.

Snow mentioned how much she loves the house and how she worked very carefully to restore

it and keep its historic character when she opened the art gallery in 2014. Parts of the house are dated as early as 1790s and incorporate the old English style of construction prior to using American techniques born of native materials. The gallery is now open by appointment or by chance on weekends, and will open for the regular season on Memorial Day weekend. Several guest artists have been lined up for the summer.

## BRIEFS

### Genealogy program

The Buxton-Hollis Historical Society will open its 2015 season on Tuesday, April 14, at 7 p.m. with a contemporary topic: "Genetic Genealogy – How, When Where and Why," a new method of genealogical research. The program is presented by Nancy Milliken Mason, who has been a genealogical researcher for more than 30 years. The suggested donation for the program is \$10 (\$8 for seniors), to help defray the op-

erating costs of the center.

The Buxton-Hollis Historical Society Library and Museum is open April to October every Thursday from 4 to 8 p.m. and every Saturday (except holidays) from 9 a.m. to noon. It is located at 100 Main St. (Route 4A), Bar Mills, Buxton. Email: BHHS@Buxtonhollishistorical.org; telephone 929-1684 or visit <http://www.buxtonhollishistorical.org>. The society also has a Facebook page.

RSU 57

Odyssey of the Mind

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