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The triumphant Massabesic District Odyssey of the Mind Team that recently claimed first place in the Division I (Grades 3 through 5) State OM Competition held at Biddeford High School show their awards. The Waterboro-based team is now preparing and raising funds for their trip to the World Finals at Iowa State University in Ames. This is the second year in a row that five of the team's seven members have made it to the World Finals. Back row, from left, Colby Dyer, Matthew Gowen, Logan Quinn and Calvin Akom. Front row, from left, Danny Cartwright, Marissa Nelson and Bennett Gibson.

COURTESY PHOTO

Team heads to world finals

By BRIGIT MCCALLUM
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One of six RSU 57 sponsored Odyssey of the Mind teams has hit it big once again! The Waterboro Elementary School team composed of six fifth graders and one fourth grader is headed to the World Finals in the 2018 Odyssey of the Mind (OM) Competition at Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa May 23 to 26. What is even more amazing, according to their coach, and District OM Coordinator Julie Grosvenor, is that five of the seven members were on the local team that made it to the "Worlds" last year as well! As parent Kristin Gibson put it, "A chance in a lifetime, that happened again!"

Each year, the international organization that is Odyssey of

the Mind, announces a variety of "problems" that teams of students, organized into Divisions by age, may choose from, and then enter its solutions into Regional, and then State competitions, and for those who qualify, come together against other teams from other nations the World Finals. This year, according to the OM website, "Tens of thousands of students from around the world have worked hard using their creativity and teamwork skills to create original solutions to our divergent problems. Approximately 850 teams will represent their area in the largest creative problem-solving program in the world."

Originating in New Jersey, in the early 1980s, there are now associations all around the world

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Beach to Ballfield First Annual Run

By CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

Early in the morning on Sunday, April 29, a small crowd gathered at the Moy-Mo-Da-Yo Beach in Limington for the First Annual Beach to Ballfield 5K Walk/Run. The walkers began their race at 8:30am, and the runners just a little after 9am. The race started on the beach, and participants first headed down Number 1 Rd (access rd) to North Road, then down Rte 25 to Rte 11. There was a water stop set up by the Post Office, run by Eli and Abi Cabading (8) and their mom Heather, with help from Addison (8) and Jack (7) Smith. Then the race turned on Rte 11 and ending at the Finish Line at the Blake Memorial Ballfield.

The event was a fundraiser

for the Limington Youth League, and was a fun way to kick off the Opening weekend of Baseball! Originally, the league had planned the race for Saturday, April 28, but, according to Shelly Boggs, newly elected President of the league, they were invited to participate in Standish's Opening Ceremonies on Saturday, so they changed the date to Sunday. "Standish has accepted our older kids to play in their Little League," said Boggs, "so we wanted to support them." The Limington Youth League hosts kids up to Grade 2 for Coach Pitch and T-Ball. After that, kids go to Standish to play.

The timer for the race was Keegan Weeman, age 9 from Limington, who started his baseball

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Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, and parents of Unit #329, which is sponsored by American Legion White-Tibbetts Post #55, recite the Boy Scout Oath at an April 29 crossover and 100-year anniversary of Limerick Scouting celebration at the Brick Town Hall. PHOTO BY SHELLEY BURBANK

Scouts crossover

By SHELLEY BURBANK

On Sunday, April 29, Limerick Boy Scout Unit #329 honored the 100th anniversary of Scouting in Limerick with a crossover ceremony, photo opportunity in the gazebo, and a dinner for scouts and family members. The ceremony and dinner took place at the Brick Town Hall with four Webebo Cub Scouts crossing over to become Boy Scouts--Wyatt Bigs, Brayden Moores, Alden Densmore, and Logan Cardona-Simmons.

The young men also earned their Arrow of Light ranking, an honor achieved by completion of

several activities including outdoor skills, physical fitness, citizenship, and working with others. The Arrow of Light rank is Cub Scouting's highest achievement, akin to the Eagle Scout level of Boy Scouting, and it is the beginning of the Boy Scout journey.

The ceremony began at 5 p.m. with a color guard flag ceremony and Pledge of Allegiance. Two regional representatives from the Order of the Arrow presented a short play describing the mythology and symbolism of the Arrow of Light. Cubmaster Perley Densmore addressed the gathered Scouts, friends, and family members, saying that the badge represented

"a lot of hard work and dedication all year long. They've worked really hard." The boys had to complete at least 10 adventures in order to crossover to enter the Boy Scouts. "We are all very proud of all the work our fifth-grade boys have put into earning their Arrow of Light badge."

Michelle LeBlanc Boucher, who serves as Cub Scout Pack #329 Treasurer and Advancement Chair and Wolf Den Leader as well as assistant with the Webebo Den, says she has grown very attached to the three boys she's been working with since Oct. 2017. Her grandson, Brayden

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Kelynda Johnson and Big Bird crossing the finish line.

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BEACH TO BALLFIELD
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career in Limington, but now plays for Standish. His Mom and sister were doing the run, so he volunteered to run the clock.

The first walkers across the finish line were mother and daughter, Arline (mom) and Kayley Weeman, 14, a student at Bonny Eagle High School. They've both done a 5K in Portland before. "The hills were harder than I thought," said Kayley, "but it was as lot of fun!"

Peter Favreau of Limington came in 1st place for the men. "It was a little cold by the beach," he said, "but I really liked running on the gravel." Favreau is an avid runner, and saw the ad in the Shopping Guide. Favreau lives around the corner from the ballfield, and was happy to support this local cause.

Limington Resident Ellsworth Perkins crossed the finish line next. "Great weather," he said. Perkins, age 78, was the oldest walker.

Kalynda Johnson reiterated Perkins sentiments. "A perfect day for a run," she said. Johnson, also from Limington, ran the race with her poodle, Big Bird, and came in 1st place for the women and 2nd overall in the run. Johnson said she always runs with Big Bird, and the kids in the league have seen her running before. They came by her house one day and asked her if she would participate. She was happy to do so!

Emily Howe Davidson, Vice President of Baseball and Soccer for the Limington Youth League, is the runner in the group, and she measured out the 'mileage.' She also ran in the race with Secretary Tabitha Emery, who said, "It was easier than I thought!"

The Champ Family, Nicole, Ray, Summer (10), Roman (3) and their 9 week old blind Husky pup Aella ran the race together as a family. "It was a good run," they said. "We try to do everything as a family!"

"It's an amazing turnout for our

first run!" said former President Karen Twomey, who ran the race herself with 24 other participants. "Next year it will be even better!"

After all the walkers and runners came through, prizes were awarded, and then the Kids' Fun Run took place around the bases of the Ballfield.

"This is why we did what we did for this field," said Twomey. "Watching kids and their families be here, playing outside!"

"It's exciting to see the amount of people willing to help," said Boggs. "The League wouldn't be where it is without the support of the community," she added. "The Overall support of the community for the League has been great!"

Limington Youth League has 2 T-Ball teams this year, and a Coach Pitch Team. T-Ball games are usually on Saturdays, and Coach Pitch had its first game on Wednesday. See the Limington Youth League (LYL) Facebook page for the schedules! "Come out and watch!" said Boggs. "The Snack Shack will be open!"

Volunteers are always welcome! If you would like to volunteer with the Limington Youth League, send an email to lylpres2017@gmail.com. High School kids are also welcome. "A great way to get community service hours!" said Twomey.

For more information about the Limington Youth League, visit their Facebook Page - LYL (aka Limington Youth League), contact them at lylpres2017@gmail.com or stop in to see Patty Ramsdell, treasurer, at the Town Hall. You could also come to one of their monthly meetings, 6:30pm the 2nd Monday of every month at the Old Town Hall. Their next meeting is Monday, May 14.

The League also does Movie Night the last Saturday of the month at 7 p.m. at the Old Limington Town Hall. The event is FREE, and concessions are sold. The next Movie night will be Saturday, May 26.



Abi and Eli Cabading at the water station with noise makers. COURTESY PHOTO

VOTE ★★

Cliff Krolick



Candidate for Maine House of Representative, District 21

Cliff came to Maine in 1973 as a young man, wanting to raise his children in a healthy place. He learned construction and built his family's home in rural Parsonsfield with his own hands. He and his wife raised their kids, Jake and Ariel, to respect the land.

Cliff has been self-employed most of his adult life. For 14 years he ran a small masonry construction business. Twenty-six years ago he founded Back Country Excursions where, to this day, he teaches riders to use mountain bikes safely, to both enjoy the woods and respect the environment.

His passion is in wanting more for Maine people and to make a difference. As he puts it, "Democracy, and civility, is in decline. For the sake of our children and grandchildren, we need to fight back. That's why I'm running for state rep. That's why I want your vote. I want to do what's right for my district and for all Maine people. Most of all, I want to give back to my state because its people and its environment have given so much to me."

In Augusta, Cliff will focus on:

- Working to move Maine toward a **Universal Health Care** model and improve and make affordable health care services for the elderly at home or outside the home."
- Strengthening **Early Childhood Education** to ensure happier and healthier kids for Maine's future.
- Ensuring that no one in Maine goes hungry by encouraging state supports to increase the number of family farms and Community Supported Agriculture projects and ensure their success.

Let's take care of our people, he says. "It's time to structurally make some changes to our budget and put some of our tax dollars, bond issues, and found revenues to work directly to meet the majority of Maine peoples' needs."

Vote June 12th in the primary

If you are a registered voter with no party affiliation or not a registered voter yet you can register as a Democrat on the day of the vote. However, if you are an Independent or enrolled with another party and you'd like to have a voice for Governor and also want to vote for Cliff, you need to enroll as a Democrat **no less than 15 days prior to June 12.**

After you vote you can change back to your previous party affiliation.

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TOWN OF WATERBORO

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Waterboro Board of Selectmen will hold a Public Hearing at the Waterboro Town Hall, 24 Townhouse Road, on

Tuesday, May 22, 2018 beginning at 6:00 p.m.

Public Hearing is to receive comment regarding the proposed 2018/2019 fiscal year budget.

The proposed 2018-2019 fiscal year budget is available at Waterboro Town Hall and on the town's website at www.waterboro-me.gov.

Waterboro Board of Selectmen

OPINION

LETTERS

Dear Waterboro voters,

The Second Public Hearing on May 8 was not well attended. I know there were some that were watching on TV. You can watch it online by visiting the Town's website and clicking on 'Video Archives.' At the 40-minute mark residents started asking questions, and discussions and arguments continued for about 20 minutes until about the 1:15 hour of the video.

On both the Town's website and its Facebook page, there is a sample ballot link that will bring up a pdf document. This shows all the Articles with their dollar totals. It is a good way to familiarize yourselves.

Writing these letters has not been without difficulties – both in writing and feedback from Town Hall. I know that the Town Administrator and Board of Selectmen are upset that I don't confer or check with them before writing.

Town Administrator Gary Lamb has written lengthy emails to me and in his May 4, 2018 email he wrote "no one else is so publicly doing the damage to the inaugural voting process as you are with your letter to the editor."

Please let me know what YOU think. Email donnaberardi@waterboro-me.gov.

Thank you.

*Donna Berardi
Budget Committee member
Waterboro*

History of Project Graduation

In 1979, the community of Oxford Hills, Maine experienced seven alcohol and drug related teen deaths during the commencement season of that year. In the wake of these tragedies, the community rallied together to offer the next year's seniors a safe and alternative event. The party was held at the local fair grounds and called "Project Graduation". The event was a huge success and became the model for the nation, helping to protect the lives of graduating seniors in all states.

Massabesic has been holding a Project Graduation since early 1980's and it still continues today. Our mission is to keep these newly graduated seniors safe and in a drug and chem. free environment, while they celebrate their graduation with friends. The evening is filled with activities, games, door prizes and plenty of food. It's a great way to celebrate as a class before they begin their lives outside of school.

The Massabesic Project Graduation committee consists of only about 4 parents who have students in the RSU 57 district are the ones who are responsible for making this event happen. We are a parent run organization. It takes a lot of time to plan such a large event. The event is constructed of fundraising dollars that this committee raises through several fundraisers throughout the year, along with donations from senior and under-

classman families, along with our local business's and their generosity.

Like any committee there is always a need for volunteers and this year is no different. In order for the event to be successful for this year and for years to come we are in need of volunteers to help the night and morning of the event. So we are asking you to come and help us out. Are you a parent of an underclassman? This is a great way for you to give back when it comes time for your student to enjoy Project Graduation and pay it forward. You don't have to have a Senior to volunteer (actually Senior parents have so much going on that we don't encourage them to volunteer)

So please consider helping out. Contact us at masshsprojgrad@gmail.com also check out our facebook page Massabesic HS Project Graduation.

*Massabesic Project
Graduation Committee*

Victorian Tea an enormous success

Happy laughter and conversation filled the No. Berwick Community Center while outside drizzling rain misted down. People entered the Community Room and saw a room decorated in pastel tablecloths, white curtains and flowers. China cups and saucers circled the tables which were centered with bouquets of flowers. "Tussies" graced each place set-

ting. The conversation quieted a little as delicious scones, clotted cream and lemon curd, dainty finger sandwiches, tea cakes and wonderful tea was served.

The No. Berwick Historical Soc. held their annual fund raising Victorian Tea on Apr. 15 and it was a sold out success. A silent auction, a 50/50 raffle and "guess what flower" game started the tea on a lively note before President Nancy Guptill formally welcomed everyone and introduced Donna Wyman who spoke on "The Language of Flowers" (a Victorian custom of sending flowers to another person that had a specific meaning such as a scarlet poppy which signified fantastic extravagance.

Hackmatack Theater sponsored Sarah Hashem and Ben Fox who played on the flute and clarinet "Duo des Fleurs" from the French opera "Lakme" by Leo Delibes and Tchaikovsky's "Waltz of the Flowers" from the Nutcracker Suite ballet.

After the winners of the 50/50 raffle, the flower game and the silent auction were announced people collected their treasured winnings and expressed their pleasure of having had such a fun filled afternoon.

Proceeds from this event go toward the Society's goal of building a barn/educational center on the Unity Park property in No. Berwick which will be used to display antique farm equipment and have space for educational events

regarding history. Work already started last fall.

Anyone wishing to contribute to this goal may contact Nancy at 676-2645 or Amelia at 891-6002 or leave a message at 676-7600.

*Barbara Fitzmaurice
North Berwick*



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ODYSSEY OF THE MIND

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serving thousands of teams participating in Odyssey of the Mind. These teams represent nearly every state in the US and approximately 25 other countries. At the World Finals the local students will join with teams from as far away as China, Germany, Mexico, India and Canada. OM is a program that is independent, but is sponsored by community groups, with the vast majority sponsored by schools. There are currently six OM teams in the Massabesic school district, one at high school, two at middle school, two elementary and one primary team.

The WES Division I (Grades 3 to 5) team earned second place in this year's Regional competition, then went on to win First Place at the State level. Team members headed to Worlds are fifth-graders Calvin Akom, Marissa Nelson, Danny Cartwright, Bennett Gibson, Matthew Gowen, Colby Dyer, and fourth-grader Logan Quinn. The team chose what is called the Big Vehicle Problem. Their challenge was to create a vehicle that could carry a person and perform three tasks: a jousting-type task of knocking down targets, a curling task of sweeping an object into a target area while the vehicle is moving, and maneuver forward and backward through an obstacle course to score points. During the event that had a maximum time of

eight minutes, they had to have a character acting as a coach, a commentator and some form of entertainment during the event. They chose to have a comedian who tells not-funny dumb jokes.

The next challenge the team and their families are facing is raising funds to cover the expenses of their trip to Ames Iowa for the World Finals. In all, the group will hold car washes, Nerf Battles and bake sales, combined with donations from local businesses and organizations, and some support from the school district to pay for flight travel, room and board and other expenses.

Rumped after a vigorous two hours of Nerf Battle, similar to Capture the Flag, but with tiny soft pellets eliminating competitors along the way, team members recently shared their excitement about the upcoming trip. Among their hopes are, a big trophy, trading pins with members of other teams, having fun, missing school, and "meeting people from other places and countries, like Japan, Hong Kong, Germany!"

Julie Grosvenor is very involved, as District OM Coordinator as well as coach of the team heading to the World Finals and Mom of team member Calvin Akom and older son Max Akom who is a member of the division III team. She says she values the program because, "The problems teach kids to think outside of the box and to learn that there are

many ways to solve problems, and not one right answer, at a time when schooling seems aimed at only getting the right answer to score on the tests."

She says that each of the six OM teams in RSU 57 this year was coached by parents or others who wanted to support a different kind of learning experience and were willing to be trained as coaches. Andy VanBrocklin coached a Division II (middle school) team for the first time this year, and both of his children participated. He says, "I had no idea what to expect or exactly what I was getting into. I was amazed at how far the kids came from the beginning to end. They became more excited as they went through the trial and error process for our problem. It was great to see their wheels turning on how they could make their structure better after they trialed one and they were already talking about what they could do next year."

Mesha Quinn coached a Division III (high school) OM Team and says that most of the kids have been doing OM since 1st or 2nd grade and now they are 7th through 9th graders. She also has four children of her own engaged in OM. She writes, "Odyssey is different from all the other activities my children are a part of because it is all done by the kids. The first rule in OM is no outside assistance, so everything is created by the team members. As a coach, I can't tell them what to do, how to make

something, or even what problem to solve. They have to figure it out for themselves, whether they are 1st graders or high schoolers, they learn to work together and make magic!"

Coach Nate Dukhey agrees, saying, "OM is student driven. Every performance, vehicle, prop, and structure has been thought of and engineered by the kids in the team. The most rewarding thing about being a coach for OM is going from watching the team start with nothing on our first meeting to having a skit, props, and self-made costumes by competition day." Kathy Grosvenor, who serves as a problem-solving coach for all the Massabesic OM teams, values that, "OM teaches skills of negotiating, tolerance, team building and hard work. All participants bring a sense of humor and learn to accept criticism and praise."

Kristin Gibson's son Bennett will be heading to Ames, and she says she values the brain challenges the kids face, "I enjoy seeing the kids use their brains, public speaking interactions with others, it's competition using their brains. It's a really well-rounded experience, and they get a lot out of it."

Diane Nelson's daughter Marissa has been participating in OM challenges since first grade, "I suggested she try it back then and see if she liked it. She did! So she's still doing it." Diane is the Primary Team coach this year, for students in K to grade 2, assisted by Gerry

Gibson, and the team consists of four first grade girls.

Julie Grosvenor is keenly interested in growing the program, valuing the opportunities it gives students. She emphasizes that OM is not for any particular "smart" kids, and all that is needed is a handful of kids who want to solve a problem, an adult willing to work with them as coach, and a place to practice. Some teams have their practices at a member's home, or at a church or a school space. As OM Coordinator, Grosvenor helps with the rest. She says, "It's open to everyone. It's about creativity, getting things to work, from the smallest to biggest problems. How to think of another solution when what you have isn't working, and how to collaborate with others who might have other ideas." She sees OM as especially good for kids who think differently, who may not be a whiz at math or reading, but have other ways to learn, including the sciences and the arts. For anyone who is considering forming a team, she says that new problems for next year come out in June, and while most teams start in the fall, kids who find a coach and are ready to go can also start during the summer.

More information about Odyssey of the mind Problems can be found at <https://www.odysseyofthemind.com/our-problems/> Anyone interested in learning more can contact Grosvenor at jgrosvenor@me.com.



"We won't grow up!" declared the middle school members of the extravaganza performing Peter Pan at Massabesic Middle School on Saturday, May 5. COURTESY PHOTO

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**Peter Pan at
Middle School**

There was an extravaganza at Massabesic Middle School last weekend when the students produced the musical "Peter Pan" based on the play by Sir J.M.Barrie.

The directors, Sarah Downs, Nicole Tremblay and Kyle Brickett are to be commended for organizing such a large cast of characters (at least 45 actors) and to the parents who made it possible. Logan New, as Peter Pan, was especially good.

Also the backdrops which represented a lot of effort. The hall was crowded and hot but the active participants kept the attention of the audience.

**Mother's Day
entertainment**

Sunday, May 13, is Mother's Day and a special performance will be given at Parson's Memorial Library. At 2 p.m. Bill Berlinghoff, a folk singer with more than half a century will perform. Accompanied by banjo or guitar his range spans the music of mountain Tennessee, folk music of the 60's, pub singalongs and an increasing number of originals.

The program is free. This will be the first in the series of concerts funded by the Jose Fender-son Trust.

Town hall

Town Clerk Andy Bors reports there were two births in April, three deaths, and one burial permit given, also two marriage permits issued. He licensed 14 altered dogs, 5 unaltered dogs and issued 16 hunting and fishing licenses.

Historical society

The Alfred Historical Society will meet Tuesday, May 15 at 6:30 for their fall potluck sup-

per and a talk on "The Loyalists in the Family". All are welcome to the Historical Society Meetings which take place on the third Tuesday of the month.

New Century Club

The program at the New Century Club on Monday, May 14 at 7:30 is of particular interest because it concerns ways to help seniors to stay in their homes as they age. Hosts that evening are Alix and Stanley Gutkowski. The speaker is Robin Hewitt Bibber on "Thriving in Place, a Local County Program to Help Seniors Stay in Their Homes".

Parish church

During the recent Church Council meeting the rose garden was discussed and will eventually be dismantled because of problems created during snow plowing.

The church will hold a bake

sale on June 12, election day.

Collections for the mission in Honduras will continue until the end of May.

Because the May free supper conflicts with Memorial Day it is not being held. The next free supper will be in June.

Portland Glass is replacing the windows in the church entry. The actual work will be done by Steve MacKinnon.

A yard sale will be held on June 9.

Village notes

Did you notice? On May 5, 115 motorcycles came through Alfred at 10 a.m. on the Kyle Petty Charity ride.

For those wishing to renew the perennials and other plants in their gardens the Master Gardeners will hold their annual plant sale on Saturday, May 19 in Springvale at the terrace outside the Extension office.

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**Buxton Garden Club
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Funeral Home Parking Lot
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FMI: Linda 929-5531

SPORTS



Senior Madi Drain vs. Falmouth on May 7.

PHOTO BY JASON GENDRON

LACROSSE

Ladies make it 21

By MICHAEL DEANGELIS
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Hallie Benton scored 10 seconds into the game and Massabesic's varsity girls' lacrosse team added the next 12 goals to post a 14-1 blow-out win over host South Portland (3-3) on Wednesday, May 9.

Morgan Pike had another four-goal game, Logan Champlin had a hat trick and the Mustangs got single scores from Madi Drain, Skylar Renaud, Lexi Kidder and Abi Chaves.

Massabesic (5-0) pushed their win-streak to 21 dating back to the beginning of last year and this one was a laugher from the start as the visitors led 3-0 just six minutes in and 6-0 at the 15 minute mark. At the halftime break it was an insurmountable 11-0 for a team, despite coming in at 4-0, hadn't really hit their stride until the ride east to South Portland.

Drain and Pike each had a pair of assists in the win and Lydia Wasina made eight saves.

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Two days prior it was a solid Falmouth (5-2) squad that fell to Massabesic 11-9. The Mustangs raced out to a quick 3-0 lead, but the visiting Yachtsmen got their game going and scored six of the next seven goals to go ahead 6-4.

Massabesic got a pair of goals with under one-minute left in the first half to tie it before the break at 6-6. Pike had all of her four goals in the opening half and she added a pair of assists in the second half.

Logan Champlin and Forrester scored early in the second half to put the Mustangs up 8-6, but

Falmouth kept it close, trading scores back-and-forth, and with nine minute left to play the game hung in the balance at 10-9.

Massabesic's team speed and defense took charge from that point, aided by some key stops from Wasina and late goal from Renaud provided some much-needed insurance.

Caitlyn Camelio had five goals for Falmouth.

LAX men edge Hawks

Cam Roy had four goals and Jacob Travis had a hat trick to help lift Massabesic's varsity boys' lacrosse (4-3) team to a narrow 13-12 win over visiting Marshwood on Wednesday, May 9.

Harry Honkonen had a monster day for Hawks with nine goals, but the Mustangs' balanced attack provided a much-needed edge despite trailing by two at the halftime break 10-8.

Max Irons and Garrett Stubbs both had a pair of scores in the win



Massabesic's Max Irons.
PHOTO BY JASON GENDRON

TRACK & FIELD

Track men first

Jarrood Hooper won the 800 and 1600-meter runs and Massabesic's varsity men's track & field squad picked up 95 team points to capture first place at a four-team meet held Tuesday, May 8 at Cheverus.

The meet was closely contested as the hosts finished in a tie for second place with South Portland at 76-points and Westbrook was respectable with 42.

Blake Proctor had a pair of silver medals in both the javelin throw and the shot put. Zachary O'Dell was second in the pole

vault and Andrew Holmquist was second in the high jump.

Jeffery Waters won the 3200 and Hooper added a third-place spot in the triple jump.

Ladies track team third

Kylie Johnson won the longest event and the shortest to help pace the lady Mustangs to a third place finish with 81-points at a four team meet held Monday, May 7 at Massabesic High School.

South Portland was first with 104-points, Cheverus was next

with 85 and Westbrook was fourth with just 19.

Johnson got the day going with a win in the 100-meter-dash, finishing with a 13.68. She later turned in a 12:50.87 in the lengthy 3200, her time nearly a full minute ahead of her nearest competitor.

Syeira New had a solid day for the Mustangs with a first in the 300 hurdles, a second in the 200-meter dash and a third in the 100 hurdles.

Mikayla Fletcher was runner-up in the 800 and Maddie Brassard had the second best discus throw.



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SPORTS

SOFTBALL

Softballers top Trojans

Two-out magic leads to walk-off win

By MICHAEL DEANGELIS
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Grace Tutt knocked in Janelle Sperdakos with a walk-off single in the bottom of the seventh to help lift Massabesic's varsity softball team to a thrilling 5-4 come-from-behind win over visiting Thornton Academy (8-2) on Wednesday, May 9.

Olivia Howe homered with two outs in the first to put the Trojans up 1-0, but the Mustangs went ahead 2-1 without the benefit of a hit in the third, thanks to some uncharacteristic wildness from ace Louisa Colluci who hit a batter, walked three and tossed two wild pitches that plated both pinch runner Sara Woodward and designated player Emily Davison.

The Trojans tied it 2-2 in their next at-bat, aided in part by an infield error and two singles, and they regained the lead after Mady Vachon hit a solo homer to lead off the fifth. The Trojans added another single run in the sixth to go up 4-2, but the Mustangs were undeterred, despite leaving runners on in every inning en route to stranding 11 on the night, and they got something going in the bottom half of the sixth.

Sperdakos started it with single to lead off the frame, but she was forced out at second on a grounder from Tutt who moved into scoring position on a wild pitch. Lacey Bean ripped a single to left, but it was hit so sharply head coach Kevin Tutt was forced to hold his shortstop, and daughter at third.

Lauren Kiss made the smart move pay off with hard single that cut the lead to 4-3 with just the seventh inning looming.

Cayleigh Morris (W, 2ER, 5K) came up huge in the top of the seventh, keeping the game at 4-3. The senior snared a hard comebacker with the bases loaded off the bat of Jen Botting and fired home to Bean. The catcher tagged the plate and relayed the throw to a stretching Liv Corm-

ier to turn the nifty 1-2-3 twin killing and send a pumped up Mustangs (6-3) squad into the dugout for their final at-bat.

The final frame began with a well-earned walk from Davison who got into scoring position with one down via a throwing error on a pick-off attempt. Kate Shubert turned in yet another excellent at-bat, and the second baseman was rewarded with a two-strike hit to left, but Davison's attempt to tie it came up short as she was cut down at home for the second out of the inning.

Sperdakos decided it was time for another excellent, grinding at-bat. The senior fell behind 0-2, fouled off several tough pitches against relief pitcher Kaitlyn Verreault, worked the count even and then delivered a single to left that plated Shubert with the tying run.

Sperdakos took second on the throw home and she crossed easily with the winning run when Tutt delivered her with a sharp single that emptied the dugout and set off a wild celebration.

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On Monday, May 7, Massabesic got RBI from seven different players and cruised to a 7-3 win over host Westbrook. Tutt got it started in the top of the first with a walk and Lauren Kiss pushed her to third with a one-out single. Morris' groundout plated Tutt for the 1-0 lead.

In the second Zoey DeAngelis knocked in Emily Davison with a one-out triple and Janelle Sperdakos scored DeAngelis with a single to right.

The Mustangs added two more in the third on RBI from Sara Woodward and Davison and they added another pair of runs in the fourth to go ahead 7-0 on RBI from Bella Lucier and Kiss.

The Blazes plated three in the fifth but Morris, who went the distance while fanning four and walking just one for the win, set down the side in order in the sixth to settle down the threat.



Senior Kate Shubert scoring on a single by Janelle Sperdakos vs. Thornton Academy on May 9. PHOTO BY JASON GENDRON

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Coach Kevin Tutt and teammates congratulate Grace Tutt (#24) after her walk-off single on May 9. PHOTO BY JASON GENDRON



Front row, from left, Joseph Ferguson, Donte Rodriguez, Thomas Poole, Wyatt Biggs, Jacob Powlesland, Andy Michaud. Middle row, from left, Michele Boucher, Pack Treasurer and Den Leader; Anastasia Ferguson, Pack Committee Chairperson and Den Leader; Brayden Moores; Alden Densmore; Logan Cardona-Simmons; Austin Thyn; Sean Iannazzo; Conner Robles; Judee Meyer, District Unit Commissioner; Perley Densmore, Cubmaster; and Jim Dion, Scoutmaster. Back row, from left, Pete Washington, Charter Representative; Laurie Thyng, Troop Committee Chairperson; Renee Cyr, Troop Committee Member; and Kathy Michaud; Troop Committee Member. Missing from photo due to cooking duties is Joe Iannazzo, Assistant Scoutmaster. COURTESY PHOTO

2018-2019 RSU #57 Budget Votes - Meeting Guide

1st Vote

DISTRICT BUDGET MEETING

Vote on May 15, 2018

Registration Begins: 6:15 p.m.

Meeting Begins: 7:00 p.m.

Massabesic Middle School Cafeteria

MEETING AGENDA

The meeting will start promptly at 7:00 p.m.

- Swearing in of Moderator
- Swearing in of Ballot Clerks
- Presentation of Budget by the Superintendent of Schools
- Vote on each Budget Article – explanation by the moderator, public questions and comments prior to voting
- Adjournment

REGISTRATION

- Registration will begin at 6:15 p.m.
- RSU #57 voters will register at tables located in the Visitors Lobby adjacent to the cafeteria at Massabesic Middle School

Voters must be present at the meeting to vote.

VOTING

Voting on most warrant items will be by a show of hands. Some warrant articles will require voting by paper ballot. In that case, ballot boxes will be available in the cafeteria and the voting will be supervised by the ballot clerks.

2nd Vote

BUDGET VALIDATION REFERENDUM

Vote on June 12, 2018

in each town.

(Absentee voters: contact your town offices for ballots.)

As part of the consolidation law, a Budget Validation Referendum to approve or disapprove the budget acted upon at the May 15, 2018 District Budget Meeting is required.

CROSSOVER

(Continued from page 1)

Moores, crossed over during the ceremony on Sunday. “I have noticed a sense of camaraderie between the boys in Scouts. They look out for each other, not only among their own den but with the other age-level dens. They learn friendship, trust and respect for each other.” She said on a personal level, “I am very proud of Brayden and all that he has overcome and accomplished the last five years being a Cub Scout. I am also happy that he is going to continue his journey as a Boy Scout.”

Scoutmaster Jim Dion also spoke at the ceremony, welcoming the four new members to the Boy Scout Troop #329, mentioning that his philosophy is to be as inclusive and flexible as possible, allowing the members to participate in ways that work for them. “We work around everybody’s schedule. When a Scout shows up, we’re there for them,” he stressed.

The ceremony was held on April 29 as that date is particularly

meaningful for the Limerick troop. One hundred years ago the first Limerick Boy Scout Troop #8 met. Limerick Academy principal, J. Hollis Orcutt, organized the group of twelve boys. Prior to the ceremony in the Brick Town Hall, Cub and Boy Scout pack and troop members, along with unit leaders, met in the gazebo in front of the Limerick Academy to snap an historic photo. Following the ceremony, boys and their families enjoyed a spaghetti dinner and several special cakes decorated in honor of the crossover and the 100-year anniversary.

According to Judee Meyer, District Unit Commissioner, a public celebration weekend to honor the 100 years of Limerick Boy Scout Troop #329 is planned for Sept. 9. There will be teepees set up, bonfires, bottle rockets, a chili cook-off, and other fun activities.

For more information on how to get involved in the celebration weekend or to sign up for Scouting, email LimerickPack329@gmail.com. Cub Scouts welcomes boys ages 5-11. Boy Scouts is for boys 11-18.



Scouts, from left, Alden Densmore, Joseph Ferguson, Brayden Moores, Thomas Poole, Jaxson Philpot and Logan Cardona-Simmons on the USS Massachusetts by the 16” guns. COURTESY PHOTO

Scouts visit Battleship Cove

Cub Scout Pack 329 of Limerick, Maine recently made a trip to Battleship Cove, in Fall River, Massachusetts to explore the world’s largest collection of historic U.S. naval ships. After touring the Battleship USS Massachusetts, destroyer USS Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr, Submarine Lionfish, PT Boats 617 & 796 and the Russian missile corvette Hiddensee, the Scouts, their parents and adult leaders spent the night of April 21st on board the famous USS Massachusetts.

Battleship Cove’s Nautical Nights Program included a knot tying class, storyteller, living history presenter, major motion pictures and a morse code class. the trip has enabled the scouts to better understand appreciate and sacrifices made by veterans of all military branches in all wars.

Our scouts, their parents and adult leaders slept on bunks just like the Naval officers would of

slept on. We all woke up to traditional horns playing as they would have if they were actually at sea. This was a very fun and educational trip for our scouts.

Battleship cove serves as the Commonwealth’s official memorial for Massachusetts citizens of all military branches who lost their lives in World War II, the Korean, Vietnam Wars and the Persian Gulf conflicts, and most recently the Commonwealth’s victims of the September 11, 2001 terrorist attacks. Preserving five National Historic Landmark naval vessels, Battleship Cove also delivers educational programs that expose a national audience of 60,000 youths to a mission that promotes duty, honor and country.

Battleship Cove is open all day, 362 days each year. Free parking, Al Mac’s Galley snack bar. Battleship Cove also offers educational workshops, a summer boating program and all inclusive birthday, banquet conference and reunion catering packages.

By Anastasia Ferguson

SHAPLEIGH

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Ranked Choice Voting

RCV will be used for the first time on June 12 in a state-wide election as voters cast their ballots in the Primary Election. RCV will be conducted in voting for the offices of US Senate, Governor, US Congress, State Senate and Representative to the Legislature in those races that have 3 or more candidates. This is how it works. To vote you find the candidate on the ballot you would like for your first choice and fill in the oval under first choice. In the second column find your second choice candidate for that office and fill in the oval and continue until you have ranked as many or as few candidates as you like. To rank a write-in candidate write the persons name in the write-in space and fill in the oval for the ranking of your choice.

Secretary of State Matthew Dunlap will be holding voter information sessions at various locations throughout the state regarding RCV, what to expect to see at the polls and how the RCV tabulation will be conducted and answer voters questions. Information Sessions will be held at Biddford on May 14 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the McArthur Public Library, 270 Main St. For more information visit www.mcarthurlibrary.org or Shapleigh.net or contact Kristen Muszenski, Communications Director, Office of the Secretary of State at 626- 8404.

Trinity Christian Academy

TCA located at the Shapleigh First Baptist Church, 600 Shapleigh Corner Road, is winding down a year of learning and fun. Students enjoyed a day long trip to Ski Bradford in Massachusetts last winter. They participated in several science experiments in class, and the High School students are working on the production of the TCA yearbook.

Next week the students will be taking the Complete Battery of Terra Nova 3 Achievement Tests. On May 10 the students visited the Maine Wildlife Park in Grey for a chance to learn more about our native Maine flora and fauna. On Friday, May 25 the TCA will bring the academic year to a close with an end of year field day and cook-out at the Springvale Recreation Center.

TCA is a private Kindergarten thru grade 12 Christian School. They offer quality Christ-centered education in all regular academic subjects. Homeschoolers are always welcome to participate. For more information or to register as a student you can go online at tcaine.org or call 370-9885.

Keeping up with Boy Scout Troop 320

The Ultimate Troop 320 will be holding a Beaver Day (Workday) at Camp Nutter on Loon Lake in Acton on Saturday May 19. Troops are invited to come and work and camp overnight.

On June 2 the Scouts will sponsor a bottle drive. Bottles may be dropped off at Alfred Masonic Lodge, 165 Waterboro Rd., from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

NEWFIELD

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For the good of the community

The annual Meat Raffle for the Knights of Columbus of St. Mathew's Church at 19 Dora Lane in Limerick, has netted quite a substantial amount of money, which will go into the community food pantry.

The raffle was held during the early part of March with two prizes at stake. The first prize was 40 pounds of meat, and the second prize was 20 pounds of meat; the prizes came from Sleeper's Market, and Plummer's Supermarket.

The drawing was held at the annual St. Patrick's Day dinner at the church and the winner of the 40 lb. meat package was Jill Howe of Limerick; the winner of the 20lb. meat package was Claire Brown of Limerick.

At the Knights of Columbus regular monthly meeting, on May 3, Grand Knight Jon DeCentes presented a check in the amount of \$1,472 to Dianna Ouellette the Social Outreach Resources Coordinator for the food pantry.

The pantry services Limerick, Newfield and Parsonsfield, and is available to anyone from the three communities, who is in need of food. They have all of the staples including, bread, packaged foods, canned foods, cereal, macaroni and cheese, spaghetti sauce, soups, jelly and jams, coffee and tea, ketchup, mustard, relish, and meat.



Dianna Ouellette receives a check for the food pantry from Grand Knight Jon DeCentes.

PHOTO BY C.J. PIKE

The raffle this year was dedicated to the memory of Thelma Connell, who was always a huge support of the raffle by selling raffle tickets to all of her many friends. They truly appreciated all of the help that she gave to the raffle and the church.

The pantry is open first and third Tuesday of the month from 10 a.m. to noon; the first Monday of the month from 6-7 p.m. and the second Friday of the month from 10 a.m. to noon. For more information call them at 793-2244 during regular office hours, which are Monday - Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Donations may be dropped off at the office during regular business hours, or before and after Mass in the box in the Narthex (lobby) marked Food Pantry.

According to their web page, last year the food pantry met the needs of 1,818 adults, 800 children, 174 seniors, for a total of 2,792 people. That is 62 more people than in 2015, and their numbers continue to rise.

The Knights of Columbus wish to thank everyone for their support in the Meat Raffle.

Newfield Democrats seek active members

Newfield Democrats are looking for people to step up to form a Newfield Democratic Committee and to serve as its officers. At this time, they invite people to form the Newfield Democratic Committee and lead it to an active future. Anyone interested in volunteering, may contact Hilary Wallis at 793-4428.

The Maine Democratic Convention, which will be held on Friday, May 18 through Sunday, May 20, at the Colisee in Lewiston. The party is still looking for delegates to go to the convention. For more information, please call her at the above phone number.

Lunch Bunch will meet in Sanford

The Newfield Lunch Bunch will meet at Bonanza Restaurant at 1285 Main Street in Sanford, for a nice lunch on Thursday, May 17, between 11-11:30 a.m. Everyone is welcome to attend; newcomers welcome, too.

Happy birthday!

Birthday wishes go to the following people who are celebrating this week: my nephew Frank Pike IV celebrates on May 13; and Lisa Vachon celebrates on May 15.

CORRECTION: It seems that I have mistakenly reported Bruce Colwell's birthday as being May 5, when it is actually May 1. Sorry Bruce.

Happy anniversary!

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UPCOMING EVENTS & CLASSES

MEETING

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OBITUARIES

Barbara M. Genthner

Barbara M. Genthner, 85 passed away peacefully and surrounded by her family, on Tuesday April 17, 2018, at The Lodges Care Center, in Springvale. She was the daughter of the late Raymond and Evelyn (Call) Westgate. She was born and raised in Portsmouth, New Hampshire. She lived in North Berwick, Sanford, Waterboro and Brooksville, Florida.



Barbara M. Genthner

Barbara always had a beautiful smile on her face. She loved going for long rides to the beach, caring for her plants, watching birds, and listening to country music. Barbara had just celebrated her 85th birthday on April 15.

She will be remembered as a loving and devoted mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, and great-great-grandmother. She will be dearly missed by her family and friends.

Barbara is survived by one brother, Donald Westgate and wife Geri of Brooksville, Florida, her children, Shelia Marshall and husband James of Spring Hill, Florida, Eugene Dunlap and wife Corinne of Dracut, Massachusetts, Deborah Fogg and husband Jon of Brooksville, Florida, Peggy Dunlap of Waterboro, Joyce Berry of Sanbornville, New Hampshire, Sandra Alexandre and husband Scott of Spring Hill, Florida, Fred Smith of Sanford, Michael Smith and wife Debra of Sanford, Pamela Quimby, and husband Robert of Lebanon, stepson Kenneth Genthner of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and many loving grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and great-great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband Millard Genthner, and siblings Marjorie Rand, Arlene Forkell, Gladys Canfield, Ray-

mond Westgate Jr., Betty Foss, Robert Westgate, Evelyn Leriche, Leslie Westgate, and Ralph Westgate.

A funeral service will be held on Saturday May 19, at 11 a.m. at Carll-Heald & Black Funeral Home, 580 Main Street, Springvale, Maine. Immediately following the service, there will be a graveside service at the Pine Grove Cemetery, 93 West Road, in Waterboro.

We love you mom. Until we meet again.

James Richard Dyer

Hero, Husband, Father, Grandfather, Uncle, Brother, Son & Friend

Jim passed away Thursday, April 5, 2018 with his family and brothers by his side, after a long battle with cancer. He was a hero to his country, his family, his community and his friends. Jim served 31 years in the US Military, Police Reserves, Hollis Fire Department, officiating track, and as a softball umpire. He served all like no one else could.

His huge heart and smile (if he had his teeth in) just had a way of drawing people to him and making them love him. He could tell a joke like no one else could. His dedication and his love of track and field got him his own award known as the "Jim Dyer" Award.

No yard sale, auction, or cluttered garage will ever be the same without him. Some might breathe a little easier now, knowing they might be able to sell their stuff at fair value, without him trying to make the best deal. All too often, you hear someone saying "Is that the house with all the yard sales? I love that guy!" and that was the truth...everyone loved him.

Jim and Sharon, his wife of 50 years, have built an amazingly strong family that, although devastated by his passing, are going to cherish what they created, remember him for all he taught them, and bestow onto others what he has given them. They will continue to protect the family as he did and, most of all, love their families as he did.

We will carry you with us every day in spirit, in our soul, in our memories and in our hearts.

We love you Dad!

Norman Brian Curit

Norman Brian Curit, 47, of Limerick passed away Monday May 7, 2018 at his residence on Lombard Hill Road.



Norman Brian Curit

He was born in Sanford July 20, 1970 the son of Lawrence and Gloria Holland Curit. He attended local schools and later Massabesic High School.

Norman was a truck driver for many years working for Mark and Sons Trucking. He enjoyed racing and playing darts.

Survivors include a son Alan Jay McLaughlin of Buxton, a brother Mike Curit of Saco and his wife Tina, a sister Kelly Curit Moody and husband Paul of Limington nephews Ryan, Devin, and Dominic, nieces Cheyenne, Delainey and Deanna, great nieces Hannah and a great nephew Emory.

A family burial service will be held at Pine Grove North Cemetery in North Waterboro.

Dennett, Craig & Pate Funeral Home and Cremation 13 Portland Rd, Buxton (Bar Mills) are entrusted with the arrangements.

Anthony (Tony) L. St. Pierre

Anthony L. St. Pierre, 69, of Lyman, died suddenly on May 2, 2018, at Maine Medical Center in CICU. Being a man with a generous heart, Tony was an organ donor; knowing his death could bring an end to suffering for others; his family can be proud of his final



Anthony (Tony) L. St. Pierre

good works here on earth.

Anthony was born in Saco on March 21, 1949, the son of Joseph O. and Anna M. (Synoch) St. Pierre. Tony was raised in Rhode Island until the passing of his parents, and at 16 years of age, moved to Biddeford to live with his uncle and aunt, John J. and Alice L. (Synoch) Szumita, where he graduated from Biddeford High School. On November 18, 1967, Tony married his soulmate, Barbara F. Ladd.

Tony worked as a machinist with several companies over the years: Maremont in Saco, K & E (Keuffel and Esser) in Kennebunk, and APPI (Atlantic Precision Products Incorporated) in Biddeford. He was most proud to be involved in the making of the laser transits for NASA's space shuttle payload bay doors.

Tony was a gifted singer and guitar player. He loved to play his Gibson electric guitar and sing songs by the Beatles, Elvis, and the family favorite, The Animals - House of the Rising Sun.

Tony loved the outdoors and was an avid hunter and fisherman. He enjoyed camping with his family and friends, motorcycling along the White Mts., and working on Bob Linnie's pit crew at Beech Ridge Motor Speedway with his brother-in-law Roy Slowik, and Mario Binnett.

He was very active within his church; serving as Ward Clerk and Elder in the Sanford Latter Day Saints Church. Tony loved history and researching the family tree; through many hours of ge-

nealogy and he and Barbara went to the Mormon Temple in Massachusetts as often as they could.

Tony was the primary caregiver for his beloved wife Barbara. Though he could be known to be stubborn; his sense of humor always shined through. He did the best Donald Duck impressions! He will be sorely missed by his family and many friends.

He is lovingly survived by his wife, Barbara St. Pierre of Lyman; his daughter, Carla Dube and her daughter, Katherine (Katie) Dube of Old Orchard Beach; his son, Dale St. Pierre and wife Vanessa and their daughter, Erin St. Pierre of South Carolina.

Tony was predeceased by his half-brother, George St. Pierre and half-sister, Anna St. Pierre.

Committal prayers and burial were held at Chadbourne Cemetery in Lyman.

In lieu of flowers, please consider donating to Maine Breast Care Coalition, 499 Broadway, PMB 362, Bangor, ME 04401 - Tony walked side-by-side with his daughter Carla as she battled breast cancer, and appreciated the kindness, financial assistance and encouragement from this great group of people! Another group that had been invaluable to Tony was the American Diabetes Foundation, 80 Elm St., Portland, ME 04101.

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

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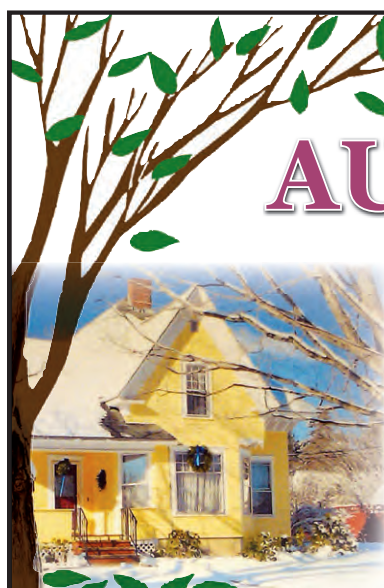
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The full cast. Back row, from left, Elsie Wehrman, Jacob Bailey, Jakob Tardif, Noah Bryan, Ethan Morin, Alison Thibodeau, Emelia Theriault, Anna Howe, Logan Tarasevic, Makayla Smith. Front row, from left, Collin Clark, Cameron Bouchard, Cassius Hogan, Isabel Enos, Dannielle Brown, Zoe Pisani, Skylar Peoples (two people behind front row) yellow shirt, Ryan Conley, Orange shirt Chloe Pagliccia. COURTESY PHOTO

LYMAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NEWS

Joy Spencer

Little Lyman Actors

A very entertaining presentation of "Fractured Fairy Tales for Student Actors, a collection of contemporary fairy tale scenes" written by Jan Peterson Ewen. This creative production, directed by fifth grade teacher, Susan Richards, was performed at LES on Thursday, April 26 and Friday April 27 at 7 pm for relatives and friends and Friday morning for the school community by the Little Lyman Actors, a collection of fifth grade students.

WE'RE NOT JUST GOOD LOOKING, a spoof on "The Three Little Pigs" dressed in adorable pig costumes was enacted by Noah Bryan as Joe, Ethan Morin as Sam and Jakob Tardif as George. IS THE DOCTOR IN? inspired the audience to imagine what took place after Jack fell down the hill and broke his crown in the tale of "Jack and Jill Went Up The Hill." A very confused Jack was played by Alison Thibodeau. Anna Howe became the concerned Jill and the helpful nurse was portrayed by Emelia Theriault. HAVE A SEAT, based on the tale of "Little Miss Muffet" took a different approach when Virginia played by Isabel Enos was not at all alarmed by the spider better known as Cassius Hogan.

ONCE UPON A QUEST, Three Prince brothers are on a quest but the forest is full of hazards and threats to conquer. Elsie Whereman became the legs, Cameron Bouchard played the brawn and Jacob Bailey the brains. The Seven Dwarfs made a merry appearance with a song and dance "Hi Ho, Hi Ho, It's off to work we go." They were portrayed by Desiree Duquette, Chloe Pagliccia, Zoe Pisani, Ryan Conley, Gabby Desrosier, Skylar Peoples, and Danielle Brown.

Very important roles were ably filled by the following students: Lighting Manager was Collin Clark; Set Manager, Logan Tarasevic; and Stage Manager Makayla Smith.

Mrs. Richards thanked the cos-

tume ladies, Beth Bessler, Melissa Theriault, Marissa Ellsworth and Stephanie Howe. A special thank you to Rusty Theriault for designing the T-shirts worn proudly by all of the members of the cast throughout the year. Mrs Bilodeau helped in so many ways it would be difficult to mention them all.

Read-a-thon challenge

Principal Cindy Pellerin created a new incentive to encourage children to read, read read in Lyman's Reading Rockathon. Students at LES K-5 were challenged to collectively read 600 hours at home during the week of April 30 to May 4. The children not only met that goal but they also raised almost \$1,000 in pledges from family, friends and neighbors. The funds that were raised from these pledges will be used to help the PTC to sponsor approved projects, field trips and the opportunity to purchase more books for the library.

As a reward for meeting the goal, Mrs. Pellerin suggested a number of activities. The children chose to watch their principal take a ride down a hill in a concoction of mud and water. Mrs. Pellerin added a second goal challenge – for the students to slime their principal! This took place on Friday afternoon, May 4.

Two children from each class were chosen to take place in this "task." Principal Pellerin donned scuba diving equipment to protect her breathing and goggles to shield her eyes. Afterwards the rather muddy administrator poured the mixture down a plastic sheet over a slope behind the school. She dove belly first half way down the slide and then finished the rest of the ride on her back.

Witnesses so enjoyed the performance that they began to chant "Again, again, again! Mrs. Pellerin repeated the dive. When she stood up, and explained, "If this is what it takes for you to read as much as you have, then I will have to do it again. The challenge will get harder for those who will be here next year so you will have to read more." Mrs. Pellerin hosed herself down with cold water.



On May 4th Mrs. Pellerin had to fulfill her promise to be slimed and get dirty in a mud slip n slide. The students reached their goal of reading 600 mins for the Read-a-Thon and got to choose her punishment. The students also raised almost \$1000. COURTESY PHOTOS

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