



# REPORTER

YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

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## Lasting effects Teen mission trip deemed 'the best ever'

By **SHELLEY BURBANK**  
sburbank@waterbororeporter.com

A group of 14 teenagers from Massabesic High School and several other nearby schools and their chaperones spent 10 days in April working with impoverished people in Guatemala, bringing with the villagers a message of hope and love ... and chickens. The mission trip, according to leader Darren Bantz, not only met his expectations, but also was the most successful of the 16 mission trips he has led to date. "This was the best group ever," Bantz said. He chalked the achievement up to additional training the group received prior to the trip and to the teens themselves. "They are excellent students, excellent student athletes," said Bantz. "They care deeply about the Guatemalans and each other."

After a few weeks home, the students are still feeling the effects of the trip, both physically and emotionally, and most agreed that it was difficult to convey to others just how overwhelming and unforgettable the Guatemala mission trip was. "It's frustrating that not everyone can do it," said Hannah Sleight, a senior homeschooled student who participates in sports at MHS and a first-timer to Guatemala.

Thyme Whitten, a sophomore at Massabesic High School, said her first impression upon landing was how busy and colorful Guatemala City was. "I guess I kind of pictured it in my mind a lot, but it was so different from what I imagined it was going to be. The traffic was really crazy, like the second we got on the bus. That was shocking. And the houses were really colorful. If you waved

(Continued on page 11)



Thyme Whitten enjoys playing with the children in Guatemala on a mission trip in April.  
COURTESY PHOTO



MHS students, from left, Shayna Davis, Ashley Cryer and Haley Poulin delivering chicks to villages in Guatemala on a recent mission trip.  
COURTESY PHOTO

## PARTY all night

with Project Graduation

By **SHELLEY BURBANK**  
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Seniors from Massabesic High School will be partying all night long following their graduation ceremony on June 11 with a blowout Project Graduation planned at the Alford Center at St. Joseph's College. Students will leave the graduation ceremony and will be bused directly to the college for the night. They will return the following morning at around 5:30 a.m. after a fun and safe way for graduating seniors to celebrate their achievement.

The Massabesic High School Project Graduation Team, a group of dedicated and involved parents of students in all grades, not just seniors, work hard all year to make the event enjoyable for all students who chose to attend.

(Continued on page 9)

## Dollar General approved with conditions

By **BRIGIT MCCALLUM**  
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A motion to approve an amended site plan submitted by Dollar General to the planning board April 15 passed 4-0 with one abstention, providing six conditions are met.

The conditions include: removal of a well; obtaining a permit from the Department of Environmental Protection for water management; written approval from Maine Department of Transportation; a land deed provided to the town for setback maintenance; the code enforcement officer's approval of the septic system work plan; conditional approval based on the CEO's final determination that the plans meet all town ordinances and the CEO receiving final construction plans. The CEO added a condition not discussed at the meeting, which is the approval of the State Fire Marshal.

Northeast Civil Solutions representative Lee Allen came before the planning board seeking approval for the amendment after Public Works Director Doug Foglio had approved an amended plan to include a truck exit onto Route 5 and a vehicle entrance/exit on Chadbourne Ridge Road for the proposed site in North Waterboro. However, the permit for the Route 5 exit was subsequently denied by MDOT.

(Continued on page 5)



Waterboro Parks and Recreation began its 17th year of senior luncheons at the Ossipee Mountaineers Snowmobile Club on May 14. Luncheons run the second and fourth Thursday from May through November. Meals are prepared by Lakeside Market owners Sandi and Leo Binette. From left, Parks and Recreation Director Mike DeAngelis, Sandi and Leo Binette.  
PHOTO BY WATERBORO FIRE CHIEF MATT BORS

# Prepping for plant sale



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From left, Amy and Tony Lucarelli and Rosemary Whittaker, members of the Ossipee Meadows Garden Club, recently thinned out some residents' gardens to acquire plants for their upcoming plant sale at the Waterboro Community Garden on Saturday, May 23 from 9 a.m. to noon in the Waterboro Town Hall parking lot near the garden. Plants for sale will include perennials, lots of tomato and veggie seedlings grown by members, annuals, and herbs, donated by club members and local residents. For more information contact Amy at 636-6281 or Donna at 247-3604. Proceeds from the sale benefit the Waterboro Community Garden; the OMGC Scholarship Fund and OMGC community projects at the Taylor House and Waterboro Library.

PHOTO BY BRIGIT MCCALLUM

# Water project



Waterboro's Public Works Director Doug Foglio, left and crew, including machine operator Tom Blackburn, recently began a water project at Friendship Park which will provide much-needed water to the entire Parks Department's property. Below, David Benton digging in the trench.

COURTESY PHOTOS



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**Lyman Parks & Recreation**

**MEMORIAL DAY PARADE**

**WHEN:** Monday, May 25, 2015  
**WHERE:** Goodwins Mills, Lyman  
Parade Route Runs from the Mill Pond to the Lyman Town Hall  
**TIME:** Parade Starts at 1:00 p.m.

**PARTICIPANTS, PLEASE SEE JILL SCHATZ AT THE MILL POND BY 12:30 PM.**

*Lyman Parks & Recreation would also like to extend a sincere and heartfelt invitation to all current and former United States Military Personnel to participate with us in the Memorial Day Parade.*

**COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS, GROUPS OR INDIVIDUALS ALSO WISHING TO PARTICIPATE IN THE PARADE SHOULD CONTACT LEE SCHATZ AT 423-3730.**



## INDICTMENTS

from York County Superior Court  
MAY

John Talamelli, 42, of Waterboro Road, Alfred, three counts of Class C theft in Kennebunk.

Michael C. Anderson, 19, of Weeks Road, Parsonsfield, Class C reckless conduct with a dangerous weapon/domestic violence; Class B aggravated assault; Class B aggravated assault with a weapon; Class C driving to endanger/serious injury; and failure to report an accident in a timely manner in Parsonsfield.

Zachary J. Blier, 22, of Main Street, Sanford, Class C receiving stolen property with priors in Sanford.

Ryan W. Boothby, 28, of Howe Drive, Parsonsfield, Class C operating after revocation with one prior in Cornish.

Heather L. Clay, 35, of Oxford Street, Sanford, Class C theft with priors (no value) in Acton.

William Dumont, 50, of Davis Road, Sanford, Class C assault/domestic violence with a prior domestic violence conviction and Class D criminal mischief in Sanford.

Anthony J. Frenette, 21, of Island Avenue, Sanford, Class C receiving stolen property in Alfred.

Christopher J. Jojokian Sr., 33, of High Street, Sanford, four counts of Class B tampering with a victim/inducing to testify and four counts of Class E violation of bail conditions/domestic violence/contact in Sanford.

Jonathan Kinney, 49, of Kenduskeag, two counts of Class C trafficking in prison contraband/outside in Alfred.

Jason S. Osmer, 39, of Home Street, Sanford, Class B aggravated assault /indifference Class D assault/domestic violence and Class D criminal threatening/domestic violence in Sanford.

Eric J. Provencher, 46, of Peabody, Massachusetts, Class C violation of bail/felony/domestic violence/contact in Alfred.

Anthony G. Vieira, 55, of Country Club Road, Sanford, two counts of Class C operating after revocation with one prior in Wells.

Brandon A. Pelletier, 25, of Alfred Road, Lyman, Class C theft with priors (no value) and Class D misuse of public benefits in York.

Santana S. Plante, 22, of Alfred Road, Lyman, Class E theft and Class D misuse of public benefits in York.

### FROM THE YORK COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

#### Steep Falls man stable after accident

A Steep Falls man is in stable condition after he was forced to lay down his 2010 Harley Davidson motorcycle May 10 at the 500 block on Townhouse Road in Waterboro.

Dana Morin, 52, of Steep Falls, was driving his motorcycle when he experienced mechanical failure at approximately 5:30 p.m., according to sheriff's deputies. Responding officers said Morin appeared to lay the motorcycle down

and skidded about 200 feet before coming to a stop.

Morin suffered head injuries and was taken to Maine Medical Center in Portland.

#### Mother's Day fatal crash

In the second fatality deputies responded to over the May 9-10 weekend, a motorcyclist died when he was ejected after leaving the road in the 1600 block of Route 109 in Acton May 10.

Dakota Thomas, 22, of Sanford,

was driving a 2008 Honda CBR600 around 6:20 p.m. with two other motorcyclists when he drove off the road and across a lawn, struck a dip in the ground and was ejected from the motorcycle. Thomas, who was wearing a helmet at the time of the crash, landed about 30 feet into the woods.

Thomas was pronounced dead at the scene by Acton Fire and Rescue. The crash is being reconstructed by the York County Sheriff's Office; excessive speed is believed to be a factor in the crash.

### POLICE NEWS

#### Lyman man victim of motorcycle crash

Investigators say excessive speed was likely a contributing factor in the death of a 43-year-old Lyman man who crashed his motorcycle Saturday, May 9 in Dayton.

Adam Kimball was transported to Maine Medical Center in Portland after the 1 p.m. single-vehicle accident on New County Road, but died later that same afternoon, according to Maine State Police.

#### Hollis crash takes life of Raymond man

A Raymond man was found dead at the scene of an accident in Hollis Saturday, May 9, when Maine State Police were called to a motor vehicle crash on Route 202 around 3 a.m.

Investigators say a tractor trail-

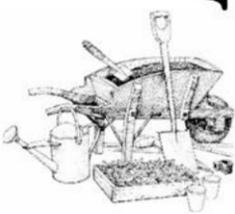
er driven by Marc Bowland, 35, of Rhode Island, was heading west when a passenger car driven by Travis Lowberg, 24, crossed the center line into the truck's path.

Bowland sustained non-life threatening injuries in the accident. The tractor caught fire upon impact, but Bowland was able to escape through the passenger side window. The Department of Environmental Protection also responded to the scene due to fuel leaking from the tractor trailer.

It is too early in the investigation to determine what led Lowberg to cross into the opposite travel lane, according to the primary investigator, Trooper Kyle Wells of Troop A in Alfred.

The accident caused the road to be closed for about six hours.

A gofundme account has been set up at <http://www.gofundme.com/> to raise money for Lowberg's son.

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 \*  \*  
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 \* **Waterboro Community** \*  
 \* **Garden** 24 Townhouse Rd \*  
 \* FMI Amy 636-6281 Donna 247-3604 \*  
 \*\*\*\*\*

# 2015-2016 RSU #57 Budget Votes - Meeting Guide

## 1st Vote - DISTRICT BUDGET MEETING

Vote on May 19, 2015

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 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 9, 2015

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 19, 2015 District Budget Meeting is required.

# ALFRED

Allison Williams

awilliams@waterbororeporter.com  
324-5823

## Teatime for mothers

In Alfred, having a tea in honor of mothers has become a tradition. For the Parks and Rec tea, it's a traditional one, where the best dishes are used and girls wear their best dresses while they munch on tiny sandwiches and cookies.

About 30 attendees were present at the tea honoring mothers, which was sponsored by the Parks and Rec Committee Saturday, May 9 in Conant Chapel.

The tea, sponsored by the second grade in Alfred Elementary School, was quite different. The children had prepared by rehearsing songs with a "mother" theme - "Mother's Work is Never Done," "M is for Marvelous You" and "We Thank You Mom for All You Do!" The class first lined up to sing and recite poems, including "Hooray for Mommy." This one ended by the children running up to their mothers to give them hugs. Eating came afterwards. Both mothers and grandmothers were welcome.

## Mad Scientist

Besides celebrating mothers last Friday at the elementary school, the Mad Scientist visited the older grades. He held forth in the gym with an array of "scientific" artifacts on a table before a large audience of youngsters seated on the floor.

The goal was to "Spark Imaginative Learning." One demonstration introduced them to Newton's Law of Gravity. The mad scientist held up a silhouette of Sir Isaac Newton's head to his attentive audience, just so they would know Newton, then prepared a tube, poured in fuel, shook it and the ball inside came out with a satisfying pop.

Showing how rockets work was particularly interesting to the audience. When helpers were needed all hands were raised.

Other school activities coming up are a school concert at Massabesic Middle School for those in grades 3-5 on Tuesday, May 26 at 6:30 p.m.

A family dance will be held on Friday, May 15 at 6:30 p.m.

Kindergarten screening will be done all day Tuesday, May 19.

## Author, illustrator at library

Chris Lombard will read from his memoir, "The Land of the Horses" 6:30-8 p.m., Wednesday, May 20, and talk about his cowboy experiences out west. Photographer and author Helen Peppe will use images to illustrate when the shutter should not be released - and when everything is so magical the photographer can't stop. She will show how the goal is to capture the horse being a horse so that the image evokes feelings of joy, not a need to figure out what is real and what is fake. Ethics and challenges of digital photography (including facebook and the Internet) figure into the discussion. Books will be available for purchase and signing.

## Sen. Holmes remembered

Art Dumas spoke about the accomplishments of John Holmes during the New Century Club meeting Monday, May 11. Holmes wasn't a native Mainer, but is well remembered for his activities in the Maine Legislature. He was born in 1773 in Kingston, Massachusetts, where he attended public schools and graduated from Rhode Island College, now Brown University. By 1799 he was admitted to the bar and began his practice in Alfred.

At the time, lawyers appeared to be few; Holmes was adept at handling the cases against squatters. He was also known as the chairman of the committee which separated Maine from Massachusetts. After the separation of the two states he was elected to the U.S. Senate, then re-elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Albion Parris and served until March 1833.

He may be best remembered for his support of the Missouri Compromise. Thomas Jefferson, who owned slaves, was against slavery, but didn't want it abolished in his lifetime. A well-known letter by Jefferson to Holmes detailed Jefferson's objections.

The Missouri Compromise was made to satisfy Maine, which objected to slavery, and Missourians, who didn't want to give up their slaves. It was felt the 1820 compromise delayed the Civil War, which didn't break out until 1861.

## News from the pews

Sunday, May 17 will be Children's Sunday and Confirmation, also celebrating graduates. Sunday, May 24 will be Memorial Sunday with Candles of Remembrance and the Healing Circle. The read for the "America Sings" program will be held at 2 p.m. May 24.

May 31 will be the last Sunday the Rev. Bruce Burnham will be pastor of the Alfred Parish Church. The diaconate has contracted with the Rev. Diane Harvey to serve as the interim minister until a full-time pastor is found.

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Dumas described the Holmes' mansion, known as the "Bow and Arrow House" by older residents, who recall when the roof balustrade was embellished with bows and arrows. Dumas said the original house was built around a central garden courtyard. In 1849 the house was purchased by the Sayward family. Holmes had moved to Thomaston after marrying the widow of James Swan, and is interred in the private tomb of Cotton Brooks in Eastern Cemetery in Portland.

The new officers of the New Century Club for the coming year were announced during the club's business meeting: Torrey Joy, president; Harland Eastman, vice president; Marjorie Anderson, secretary; Jim Boyle, treasurer and Marjorie Anderson, publicity. The next activity of the club will be the annual August picnic.

## Women's Guild

"How to enjoy a trip to Alaska" might have been the topic of the talk by Joyce Kraehling and Dorothy Miller during the Women's Guild Tuesday, May 12. The pair had teamed up for the trip after learning it was possible to go on a smaller boat than the large cruise ships often associated with such a trip. Their boat only accommodated 69 passengers and, besides having excellent food, (with lots of fish), they learned a lot about Alaska. Juneau, the capital is the only U.S. capital unreachable by auto; 17 of the highest peaks in the U.S. are in Alaska; Alaska has over 3,000 rivers and 3 million lakes; it attained statehood in 1959 and; has the lowest population density in the U.S.

During the Guild's business meeting it was announced the June 9 get-together will be at the Back Street Grill in Sanford. Reports were given on members now in nursing homes. The September meeting will be at a museum and the October meeting will be at the Alfred Village Museum.

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# WATERBORO

## DOLLAR GENERAL

(Continued from page 1)

The amended site plan differs from the earlier plan, said Allen, adding that, following MDOT's rejection of the proposal, "Our traffic engineer worked with Mr. Foglio and the plan they came up with was reviewed by civil engineers from Gorrill Palmer, in peer review. When the new plan was submitted to Dollar General, they approved this plan without any further comment."

The changes in the new plan include eliminating the access drive onto Route 5, the addition of a truck driveway along the rear of the site onto Chadbourne Ridge Road, and shifting the building 30 feet to the west. "We added a 10-foot fire lane adjacent to that driveway, running the length of the building. A tractor trailer can pull into the driveway, back up to the loading dock, and drive back out. The driveway is far enough back from the intersection that the truck can get into the far lane of Chadbourne Ridge Road without blocking the traffic coming into that road from Route 5. We've widened the radius as vehicles turn from Route 5 onto Chadbourne Ridge Road by 10 feet and added lines to keep passenger cars in the correct lane, and the extra margin is for large trucks to be able to make the turn without interfering with vehicles exiting Chadbourne Ridge Road onto Route 5. With these changes we are going back to the DEP for the final water permit. That should take a couple of weeks."

Allen explained, "This plan allows for free passage of tractor-trailers. We went over all of this with Bill Bray of Portland-based Traffic Solutions, and he found this plan to be a fully acceptable design. The fire apparatus is able to completely circle the building and this meets all of Chief (Matthew) Bors' fire safety

requirements."

Planning Board Chairman Kurt Clason called it "a way better intersection than was originally planned," and asked for Foglio's assessment.

Foglio called the plan "very acceptable. They have said there will be only one W-67 size truck per week, but this plan allows for free-flow of traffic, with no restrictions on deliveries in any size truck. It will say on their sign, 'Truck exit only.'"

Foglio added, "Once the plan is approved by the planning board, I will issue a driveway permit for two driveways."

Foglio said another concern about the plan was a well on the property that the previous plan would no longer work for. Because of the expansion of the width of the entrance onto Chadbourne Ridge Road, traffic will now actually be going over the well. Foglio said the well will be filled with concrete and the rocks that formed the walls of the well will be removed. The structure that is left will have to be 6 feet below the level of the road. Allen agreed to this condition.

Code Enforcement Officer Glenn Charette noted that the new plan was labeled for review only, and not for construction. He said the septic system on the new plan differed from the former plan. "I recommend no decision tonight," said Charette. "I need to see the plan that is made for construction. I don't know what other changes have been made."

Allen said the applicants always wait until planning board approval before creating the construction plan. "Once we get an approval we issue another set of plans for construction."

Clason, the chairman, agreed that planners needed to review all changes before the project can be approved. He asked if Charette would be comfortable with a statement from Dollar General

saying the final construction plan would be identical to this one, and Charette said that would be acceptable.

Foglio said MDOT has verbally approved the plan and written approval is pending. He requested a survey to be done to determine setbacks on the side of the road to be deeded to the town for road maintenance.

## Spaghetti Dinner

A free spaghetti dinner for the community is being held on Saturday, May 16 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at Lakeside Community Church, 1248 Sokokis Trail, North Waterboro. There will be spaghetti, meat sauce, bread, salad, and desserts. Anyone who needs a meal or just wants to get out is invited.

## Lions Club yard sale

The Massabesic Lions will hold a big outdoor yard sale at the Lions Club Den on Saturday, May 23 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. It will take place at 813 Main St., Route 202 across from Waterways coffee shop. Anyone wishing to reserve one of these high visibility spaces can do so for a fee of \$15. If interested, call 247-5593 to reserve a space.

## Paving on Route 202

Crews began paving on Route 202 in Alfred, Lyman and Waterboro on Monday, May 11.

The paving project begins on Route 202 north of Oak Street, proceeding easterly for 7.34 miles to the junction of Route 5 in Waterboro at the Hannaford intersection.

At times there will be alternating one-way traffic controlled by flaggers. Motorists should expect minor delays when traveling



In conjunction with the Waterboro Elementary School SeaDogs event on Saturday, June 6, SeaDog player Robby Scott, shown here with school Principal Christine Bertinet, came to visit the school earlier this week. He talked to the students about respecting each other and their teachers as well as working hard in school. He asked the kids to make sure they come to the game on June 6 against the Bowie Baysox. Students that attend will be able to participate in a parade around the warning track, singing "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" after the seventh inning, and some students will be randomly selected to participate in a High Five Tunnel for the players and one will be able to throw out the first pitch.

COURTESY PHOTO

through the work zones.

In addition, crews will be installing new drainage in the center of Waterboro, south and north of the intersection of West Road and Route 202. Alternating one-way traffic will be controlled by flaggers.

It is anticipated all work will be completed by the first part of August.

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# SPORTS



Emily Schatz had just two errors at shortstop for the Mules this season. PHOTO BY DEAN DENIS PHOTOGRAPHY

## Schatz named to All-NESCAC softball team

Colby College junior Emily Schatz of Lyman earned New England Small College Athletic Conference Softball Second Team honors recently after a terrific defensive season at shortstop.

Schatz can make a claim as the best defensive shortstop in the league after committing just two errors on 116 chances for a .983 fielding percentage.

In comparison, Tufts' shortstop Christina Raso, the NESCAC Defensive Player of the Year in 2014, had four errors in 2015. Williams' shortstop Alison Michalik was on the first team and had seven errors. Bowdoin shortstop Marisa O'Toole joined Schatz on the second team and had 10 errors.

Schatz has made a major difference to Colby's overall fielding in her three years on the team. The Mules had 65 errors as a team in 2012, the year before Schatz joined the team. Colby had just 35 errors this season and 71 in the last two years.

Schatz was third at Colby in batting average (.289), first in doubles (11), second in total hits (24), tied for second in home runs (3), third in runs (11), and fourth in RBI (10). She also was first on the team in assists (68).

Heading into her final season next year, Schatz has .287 career batting average, 71 hits, 16 doubles, five homers, 34 runs and 36 RBI. She has made just 11 errors at shortstop in three years.

## TRACK & FIELD

### Track ladies fourth at relays

Massabesic's varsity girls' track team finished fourth at the annual Scarborough relays held Friday, May 8.

The Mustangs pulled in 57 points. Scarborough was first with 74, Cheverus had 64, Thornton Academy was next with 60. Gorham and Noble tied for fifth with 52. Thirteen teams competed.

Massabesic had three second-place finishes. They were runners-up in the 3 x 300 hurdles, as well as the two distance medleys.

The lady Mustangs were third in the 4 x 800 racewalk and they were fourth overall in both the 4 x 400 and 4 x 1600.

Mike About finished first in the 1600 meter run with a time of 4:39 at the Westbrook relays held Friday, May 8.

## BASEBALL

# Mustangs back to even at midpoint

By MICHAEL DEANGELIS  
mdeangelis@waterbororeporter.com

Junior Mitchell Wedge pitched six scoreless innings and Massabesic's varsity baseball team mustered just five hits in a 4-0 loss at home against Scarborough (3-4) on Tuesday, May 12.

The loss dropped the Mustangs to 4-4 at the season's midpoint, despite solid pitching once again from Remy Gaetjens, who went the distance by yielding three earned runs while fanning five and walking none.

The Mustangs had lead run-

ners in scoring position in the first, fourth and fifth innings, but failed to advance them past third even though they put the ball in play in striking out just twice prior to the final frame.

Dawson Renuad went 2-3 with a double. Derek Coulombe was 1-2 with a walk in the loss.

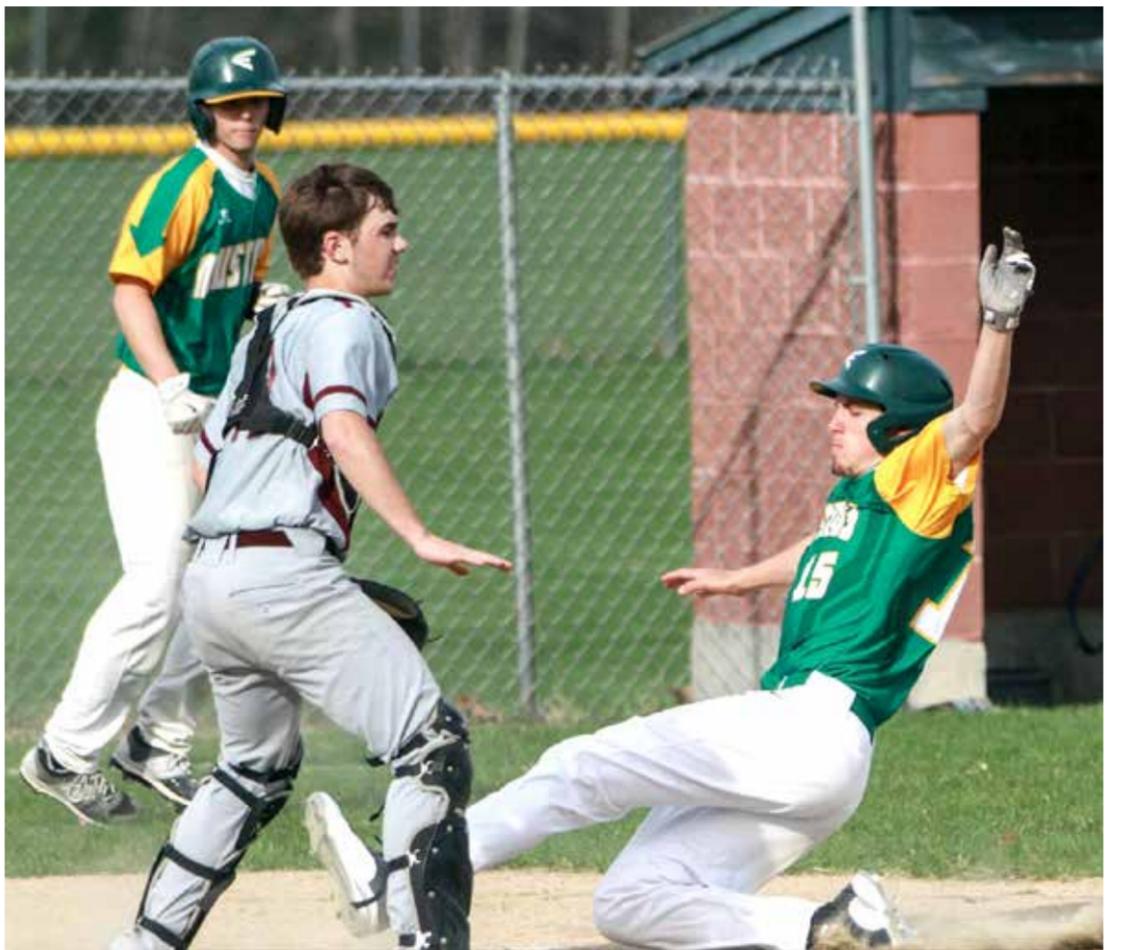
\* \* \*

Dawson Renaud (2-3, 2B, 3B) led the game off with a long triple and scored on a groundout by Noah Eichler to give Massabesic's varsity baseball team an early 1-0 lead, but it was the only run Ben Lambert would allow as

Thornton Academy (5-1) handed the Mustangs just their second loss in their last six games on Thursday, May 7.

Lambert walked just two hitters, fanned 10 and the junior chipped in with an RBI single in the second inning that gave visiting TA a lead they'd never relinquish.

The Mustangs, who have played superb defense all season, had an error-filled third inning that cost them three runs and pushed the Trojans' lead to an insurmountable 5-1.



Massabesic's Weston Bergeron slides into home while Matt Allen looks on, vs. Noble on May 5. COURTESY PHOTO BY JASON GENDRON, S4 ACTION PHOTOGRAPHY

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# SPORTS

## LACROSSE

### Rams halt win streak at 18

BY MICHAEL DEANGELIS  
mdeangelis@waterbororeporter.com

Kennebunk scored three unanswered goals late in the second half to force overtime, and Jenny Bush scored the game winner in OT to hand the Mustangs varsity girls' lacrosse team their first loss since the opening game last season.

Massabesic came into the contest on Friday, May 8 riding an 18-game win streak, but the last loss had come against the Rams, upping the stakes for game four of the current season.

The Mustangs were in control early, building leads of 4-1 and going into halftime with a 7-3 advantage.

From there, it was all Kennebunk as the Rams, despite stellar goaltending from senior co-captain Megan Hill (16 saves), attacked Massabesic's defense, found the necessary holes, and outscored the defending Class A champions by an eye-popping 8-2 after the break.

McKenzie Kidder had five goals and Delia Sylvain had two for Massabesic.

\* \* \*

Delia Sylvain had four goals plus an assist, and Megan Hill made 14 saves to help Massabesic's varsity girls' lacrosse team hold off a solid Marshwood squad on Thursday, May 7.

The win pushed the Mustangs' record to 3-0 in the early going, and it added to their winning streak dating back to last year, currently at 18.

Marshwood, playing at home, and sporting a tidy 3-0 record, had an early two-goal lead, but Sylvain, a junior, rifled home a pair of goals just 90 seconds apart to tie it.

Lindsey Poirier (4G) gave Marshwood back the lead at 3-2, but Maquila DiMastrantonio (hat trick) tied it at the 12:37 mark and Mackenzie Kidder gave the Mustangs a lead they'd never relinquish just minutes later.

The teams traded goals before the half, leaving the score tight at 5-4 Mustangs.

Sylvain and DiMastrantonio, also a junior, popped two quick goals in before four minutes had elapsed in the second half to give Massabesic a bit of breathing room, but Hannah Costin cut into the three-goal bulge with a score at 4:51.

Again, it was Sylvain answering. She collected a nice feed from Maddy Drain (G, 4A) and threw a bouncer into the back of the net to make it 8-5.

Drain, a freshman, made it 9-5 with 10 minutes remaining, essentially sealing the win. Karlie Pike finished out the scoring for the Mustangs.



Massabesic's Madison Drain vs. Kennebunk.



Massabesic's Josie Ring vs. Kennebunk.

COURTESY PHOTOS BY GREG KIDDER

## TENNIS

Host Biddeford held off a scrappy boys' varsity tennis squad from Massabesic with a 3-2 nail-biter on Monday, May 11.

One-seed Kyle Duffy dropped his opening set 6-3 to Ashton Collins, but he battled back in set two with a 7-6 win that included a 7-2 win in the tiebreaker. Collins won the third set 6-Love to capture the first point of the contest.

Andrew Mongiat, the two seed, also forced a second set tie-breaker after losing his first set 6-2, but he fell to Ken Reyes after losing the tie-breaker 7-1.

Adam Marcotte kept the Mus-

tangs' hopes alive with straight set win and the senior also played a tie-breaker, which he won, but in the first set. Marcotte triumphed 6-2 in the second set to put the score at 2-1 Tigers with two doubles matches remaining.

Chase Berry and Garrett LaFrance topped Chris Charest and Jare Hevey 6-4/6-4 to tie it, but Adam Michel and Coarren Dewitt handed Austin Pfeiffer a 6-2/7-5 defeat to propel Biddeford to victory and a 5-3 record.

Massabesic sits at 2-4, halfway through their regular season schedule.



## MASSABESIC UPCOMING SPORTS SCHEDULES



TRACK & FIELD			TENNIS			LACROSSE			SOFTBALL			BASEBALL		
GIRLS JV & VARSITY			GIRLS			GIRLS JV & VARSITY			FIRST TEAM			JV & VARSITY		
Date	Opponent	Time	Date	Opponent	Time	Date	Opponent	Time	Date	Opponent	Time	Date	Opponent	Time
5/18	Deering, Windham, So.Po. @So.Po.	3:45pm	5/15	@So. Portland	3:30pm	5/16	Greely	5:15/7pm	5/23	@Oxford Hills	12pm	5/15	Marshwood	4pm/4pm
5/23	York County @TA	10am	5/18	Scarborough	3:30pm	5/18	@Windham	4:30/6pm				5/19	@Gorham	4pm/4pm
			5/20	@Sanford	3:30pm	5/21	Scarborough	5:15/7pm				5/21	Sanford	4pm/4pm
			5/22	Portland	3:30pm	5/26	Sanford	4pm/5:45				5/22	@Cheverus	4pm/4pm
												5/26	Westbrook	4pm/4pm
												5/28	@Biddeford	4pm/4pm
												5/30	@So. Portland	11am/11am
														Wainwright
BOYS JV & VARSITY			BOYS			BOYS JV & VARSITY								
Date	Opponent	Time	Date	Opponent	Time	Date	Opponent	Time						
5/19	Deering, Windham, So.Po. @Windham	3:45pm	5/18	@Scarborough	3:30pm	5/19	@Marshwood	5:45/4pm						
5/23	York County @TA	10am	5/20	Sanford	4pm	5/22	Deering	4pm/6pm						
			5/22	@Portland	3:30pm	5/27	@So. Portland	4pm/6pm						
						5/29	Portland	4pm/6pm						

# Volunteers needed for Brook Trout Survey Project

The Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife, Maine Audubon (MA), and the Maine Council Trout Unlimited (METU) are seeking volunteer anglers to survey remote ponds and coastal streams for brook trout this fishing season. Information provided by volunteers will be used to identify previously-undocumented wild brook trout populations across the state.

"Identifying the ponds and coastal streams with wild brook trout will greatly assist IFW in planning our conservation and management strategies over the next several decades," noted IFW fisheries biologist Merry Gallagher.

To learn how you can volunteer, visit <http://maineaudubon.org/wildlife-habitat/brook-trout/>.

Maine has hundreds of remote ponds that have never been surveyed by fisheries biologists nor have any record of past stocking. The project's focus on both remote ponds and coastal streams offers anglers a chance to explore new areas of the state.

"Volunteers should be enthusiastic about fishing for brook

trout, be comfortable in remote settings and have a sense of adventure," noted Jeff Reardon of Trout Unlimited.

Wild brook trout have declined significantly throughout their eastern range, and today Maine is home to 97 percent of the intact wild brook trout lake and pond habitat in the eastern United States. Brook trout require clean, cold water and habitat connectivity to survive. Wild brook trout are a nationally significant resource and Maine is considered the last stronghold of these fish.

The Maine Brook Trout Survey Project was launched by project partners and anglers in 2011. To date, 252 active volunteers have successfully surveyed 288 remote Maine ponds. Of those waters, 127 ponds were recommended to MDIFW for a formal survey after brook trout were caught or observed. Based on the fact that these ponds had never been formally surveyed by MDIFW and there are no records of any past stocking, these trout are likely previously unknown populations of native or wild brook trout.

Based on the success of the

Pond Survey, the project expanded in 2014 to include coastal stream surveys from Kennebunkport to Cobscook Bay. Brook trout that live in coastal streams may spend part of their lives in saltwater and come back to freshwater to spawn. Currently, little is known about the distribution and life history of sea-run brook trout in Maine, so volunteers are needed to help identify watersheds containing this special and elusive fish.

Volunteer anglers are needed to survey more than 300 ponds in northern Maine and coastal streams ranging from Kennebunk to Lubec. Surveys can be completed any time before Sept. 30, 2015. The prime time for coastal stream surveys is mid-April through June, while pond fishing can be productive in both the spring and fall. Project partners will provide maps, data sheets and instructions on how to survey ponds and streams.

For more information about the Brook Trout Survey Project, visit <http://maineaudubon.org/wildlife-habitat/brook-trout/>.



COO Patsy Aprile, left, presented Charlie Kaywork and Katie Ireland with SMHC's Lauren Shulman Volunteer of the Year award for 2015. Charlie and Katie greet patients at SMHC's Medical Center in Sanford and are affectionately known as the "Dynamic Duo." COURTESY PHOTO

## SMHC Names 'Dynamic Duo' Katie Ireland and Charlie Kaywork volunteers of the year

At an annual luncheon given in their honor last week, Southern Maine Health Care (SMHC) officially thanked their volunteers for contributing more than 52,000 hours in 2014. During the ceremony Katie Ireland from Springvale and Charlie Kaywork, a resident of Acton, were recognized with the prestigious Lauren Shulman Volunteer of the Year award. Ireland and Kaywork volunteer at the front desk and registration area in SMHC's Sanford Medical Center. This nomination-based honor is bestowed upon the volunteer who best exemplifies "the volunteer spirit," with enthusiasm and support for the organization, as well as dependability and contributions of time and energy.

"Congratulations to Katie and Charlie for receiving this well-deserved recognition," said SMHC's Chief Operating Officer Patsy Aprile. "This is the first time the Lauren Shulman award has been presented to two volunteers. Katie and Charlie are referred to as the 'Dynamic Duo' on the Sanford campus so it was only fitting that they were honored together.

Everyone who arrives at our Sanford Medical Center receives a warm welcome from Katie and Charlie. We are very fortunate to have many devoted volunteers like them who are vital members of the SMHC team."

Ireland has been a volunteer at SMHC for eight years, contributing more than 5,800 hours and Kaywork has been a volunteer at SMHC for six years, contributing more than 5,000 hours.

Men and women from all parts of York County volunteer at SMHC. Whether they help a few hours a week or several days a week, volunteers provide a vital link between the medical centers in Biddeford and Sanford and the people they serve. Some volunteers work in areas where they are in direct contact with patients, others are involved in "behind the scenes" activities which enhance the care provided by the hospital. SMHC volunteers are important members of the organization's healthcare team. The age of SMHC volunteers spans almost an entire century, from teenagers to those in their nineties. For more information on volunteering, call 283-7225.

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## BRIEFS

### Kennebunk walk-in clinic opening May 20

Southern Maine Health Care (SMHC) is expanding access to its services in the Kennebunk area. On May 20 SMHC is opening a Walk-In Care center at 2 Livewell Drive in Kennebunk, located right behind Shoppers Village. Open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., SMHC Walk-In Care provides convenient non-emergency care for the cost of an office visit.

Anyone seeking non-emergency treatment is welcome at SMHC Walk-In Care. No appointment is necessary. X-ray and lab services are available on site and the Walk-In Care staff treats health issues like:

- colds, sore throats and flu
- strains and sprains
- ear, eye and sinus infections
- cuts and abrasions

SMHC also has Walk-In Care centers in Saco and Waterboro.

**SHOP LOCAL**



From left, Project Graduation coordinators Mary Ross, Lorraine Marcotte and Gayle Dion at the Project Graduation fundraising table at last year's Waterboro Elementary Holiday Fair at MHS. COURTESY PHOTO

**PROJECT GRADUATION**

*(Continued from page 1)*

Leader of the team, Lorraine Marcotte of Waterboro, has been involved with Project Grad parent group as both a member and leader. She started volunteering when her daughter, Michelle, who graduated in 2013, was a junior. Her son, Adam, is a senior this year, and so this will be Lorraine's last year on the Project Grad parent team. She said this year's party will be really fun.

"We will offer a variety of entertainment, a plethora of food, and a little something for everyone," Marcotte said. "There will be a ton of food." Favorite foods in the past have been chicken fingers and chicken teriyaki. "And the lo mein literally disappears!" Fifteen chaperones, both parents and staff members, will be on hand to make sure the students have a great time. "We always have more than enough help. Parents and staff are excellent," said Marcotte.

Marcotte said what she loves about Project Graduation is that it is for all students, not just a particular group or groups. Participation is not mandatory for the students, however, and the percentage of students who join the fun varies from year to year. "We always get more than half," she said. "Sometimes it is 60 percent, sometimes 80." Last year about three-quarters of the graduating seniors attended. The students don't have to sign up ahead of time, so an approximate number of graduating seniors is given to the committee in the fall and the parents group plans as if the entire class is going.

Coordination and fundraising for Project Graduation is ongoing throughout the year. "We continually plan all year," Marcotte said. "We need to raise \$12,000-15,000 to pull it off, and we always leave some for the next year. We don't begin on a certain day or end on a certain day."

This year's fundraisers included a spring floral sale, a fall mum sale, a fall scrapbooking event in the MHS cafeteria and a table at the Christmas craft fair. There have been special movie nights at Smitty's Cinema in Sanford, spaghetti suppers, collections of returnables through Clink and donation cans in stores. This May, a concert by the Mainly Voices a capella group from the University of Maine will benefit Project Grad, and on one weekend this June, Woodland Valley Disk Golf in Limerick will donate part of every fee to the project. New ideas are suggested all the time, Marcotte said. For example, this year member Nanette Walton was instrumental in developing a list of businesses who were solicited for donations to the event.

Unfortunately for Project Grad, 2015 will be Marcotte's last year volunteering and leading the parent group for the project after four years of dedication and hard work. She explained that there will be a need for more parents to get involved, and Marcotte wants to stress that the project planning works best when parents of younger students – not just seniors – get involved a few years in advance of their child's graduation. Having experienced parents in the group helps make a smooth tran-

sition from year to year. "It is not a senior parent project," she said. "Your child is going to graduate. It is never too early to volunteer."

For Marcotte, the experience has been rewarding. "It has been my privilege to be part of the Massabesic High School Project Graduation team, to be able to participate in providing our students with such a wonderful celebration. I encourage every parent to become involved any way they can." Parents who do get involved in the planning and execution of the event get to experience the excitement of watching a group of young people on one of the most important days of their lives, she said. "I fell in love with it because it is incredible to see all the graduating students," said Marcotte. "Our parent group really wants our students to have a wonderful night, celebrating their success. Graduation is a milestone. They should be proud of themselves."

The Mainly Voices a capella group will be performing at the Massabesic High School auditorium to benefit Project Graduation at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 20. Tickets are \$5 and will be sold at the door or in advance in the front office at the high school.

**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 26, 2015 beginning at 6:00 p.m.**

The purpose of the public hearing is to receive comment regarding the proposed 2015-2016 fiscal year budget.

*Waterboro Board of Selectmen*

**Free camp for young survivors of suicide**

Tuition for visitors to Camp Kita in Poland this summer will be free, thanks to diligent fundraising and generous donors.

Camp Kita is a week-long overnight camp for kids ages 8-17 who have lost a parent or loved one to suicide.

Every 12.8 minutes an American dies by suicide. Those grieving a loss by suicide experience a unique grief, but the stigma attached to taking one's own life often leaves these survivors silenced. Camp Kita, founded by the Mosher siblings 10 years after their father's suicide, is a recreational and therapeutic summer camp focused on child survivors.

In its second year, Camp Kita provides a safe, nurturing environment where child survivors can connect with one another while learning constructive ways to deal

with the often unspeakable and fierce emotion of losing a parent or other loved one to suicide. By creating a space for child survivors, they effectively ease the stigma around what it means to have lost a loved one to suicide. The campers' shared loss and experience affords them the opportunity to form deep, knowing bonds with others, and thereby forging supportive connections that can last a lifetime.

The community of survivors say their week-long focus is on providing and exploring constructive forms of self-expression. Campers will practice self-awareness as a way of identifying feelings and communicating them in a focused way.

Campers will be welcomed to the shores of Thompson Lake Aug. 16-22. For more information or to register a camper, visit [www.campkita.com](http://www.campkita.com) or email [info@campkita.org](mailto:info@campkita.org).

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**TOWN OF WATERBORO**

**Absentee Ballots Available**

Absentee ballots will be available for the June 9th, 2015 Municipal Election, with two referendum questions, Water District, RSU #57 Board of Directors, School Budget Validation and one referendum question to be held at the Massabesic East School located at 84 West Road, Waterboro, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

You may request an absentee ballot in the Town Clerk's Office during normal business hours. Request for a mailed ballot can be done in writing or by telephone, by the voter, at 247-6166 ext.110

Absentee ballots are only available until the Thursday before election. If you plan to absentee vote, please do so by 5 p.m. on June 4, 2015.

**Registrar of Voters Hours**

Registrar of Voters will have office hours for registering of new voters and correcting the voters list, during normal business hours for the Town Office, and on Election Day from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Please bring I.D. and proof of residency with you.

**ANNUAL TOWN MEETING**

**Annual Town Meeting will be at 10 a.m. on June 13, 2015 at the Massabesic Middle School located at 134 Old Alfred Road, East Waterboro.**

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**YARD SALES**

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The mission team on their last bucket brigade at the new ministry center in Rio Dulce, Guatemala. COURTESY PHOTO

**MISSION TRIP**

(Continued from page 1)

out the window, the people would stop and wave back to you, no matter what they were doing.”

The bus Thyme spoke of was a favorite part of the trip. The teens and chaperones spent close to 30 hours together on the bus, traveling to various tourist destinations and to four small villages where they helped people with construction projects, played with the children and delivered chickens and feed for the food project. On the bus, they all talked, shared scary stories and discussed conspiracy theories, the girls said, but mostly they sang. There was singing all the time.

This was the second mission trip to Guatemala for Madison Bantz, Haley Bantz and Shayna Davis – but even for them, the trip was an eye-opener. “I think a lot of it was the people I was with,” said Madison. “I felt a deeper connection with my group, and we also did a lot more things than we did in the last time. We saw a lot more of the villages, a lot more of the homes.”

Being invited inside the villagers’ homes was a new experience. Haley Bantz explained, “What was shocking to me at first was that they were inviting us into their homes, which was something they didn’t do last time, so that was a really cool experience.” A typical village house would be one open room with a dirt floor and a couple of beds. In one house, Haley noticed a baby

on a bed which was constructed of four posts with rope tied around it like a hammock.

Darren Bantz added, “Most homes don’t have beds. That is typical.”

Shayna Davis said she noticed the poverty more this time around. “The first time you go, you try to take everything in. This time I didn’t have the initial shock factor.” But they experienced something special as well, she said, on returning to the place two years later. “We all had this weird ‘home’ feeling when we got there. We were all emotional.”

Beside sightseeing, the group had work to do. One of the big projects was delivering chickens and feed. The group raised \$1,300 prior to departure, and the Centro Cristiano Cultural de Guatemala picked up the chicks at a local hatchery. Getting off the bus in a village, the teens delivered two or three chickens and some feed to each home. “We explained what we were doing, where we came from, and we’d ask them if they needed anything or to be prayed for and then we’d move to the next house,” said Hannah Sleight. “They were a little surprised. You could tell, especially the last village, you could see they needed it and how much they appreciated it.”

Another project was moving dirt, sand and gravel for a construction project. For this, the students formed a bucket brigade. According to Darren Bantz, about a thousand buckets were moved in three days – the equivalent of

two weeks of work. The bucket brigade assisted the construction of a retreat center that could be used by villagers in the Rio Dulce area.

Physical conditions in Guatemalan villages were quite different from American life, the teens discovered. The group had to acclimate to extremely high humidity and temperatures. “There was never a time we weren’t sweaty,” Shayna said. They had to go through a plethora of immunizations before departure. They drank gallons of water every day. Sometimes there were no bathrooms, or even outhouses. Pigs ran wild in the woods, scaring the unwary at crucial moments. The students enjoyed new and sometimes unusual foods, such as a type of bean soup and hot rice cereal for breakfast, but they also enjoyed familiar foods like pancakes and Guatemalan nachos and lots of fresh fruit.

The physical stresses – and emotional ones as well – were mitigated by the incredibly strong support each member of the group gave to the others. The group held a team meeting every night to process their experiences and share their feelings and thoughts. They discussed what was meaningful to them about their day. They also generously doled out what they called “put-ups” where they would share a time when they observed someone doing nice things.

Throughout the 10-day trip, everyone hit some walls, they

(Continued on page 12)



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**MISSION TRIP**

*(Continued from page 11)*

agreed, times when they were overwhelmed mentally, physically or emotionally. At those times, the group would simply come together with empathy and care to buoy the person back up.

All agreed that there was an overreaching feeling of love while serving in Guatemala. "I definitely have a lot more love for people because the people are just so loving. They lit up with the love they had. It was unconditional," Thyme said.

What have they learned from their experiences? "To be more grateful," said Madison Bantz. "I catch myself all the time going, 'I need this,' and then I realize I don't really need it. I'm fine."

"Every little thing makes a difference. It is overwhelming when you think of fixing everything as a whole. But you can't think of it that way. You have to think of it as one step at a time and looking at the little impact you are making to one person," chimed in sister Haley.

Shayna had another perspective. "What really hit me this time was education. I think here we hear kids saying, 'Oh, I hate school' and I catch myself doing it. In Guatemala, education is the way out of poverty and into a better life. It makes you appreciate that it is a privilege you have, education."

Hannah found that her spirituality was strengthened in Guatemala. "Something that I think I brought back in personal growth was the power of prayer that they have down there. I pray here and try to connect with God, but the intensity and power of the Holy Spirit down there was really impactful for me. I think it was throwing us all into a different environment so we're not distracted the same way. And they're very strong in their faith down there and we were surrounded by them."

Working with the children was the definite highlight of the trip, resulting in the following statements, one following the other with no room for breath in between:

"We loved playing with the kids."

"They are shy at first and then two minutes in, they come out of

their shell and they are just wild."

"You feel like you can make a deep connection with the kids you play with."

"Everyone had that one kid that touched them deeper than the others."

Connecting with the children might have seemed difficult language-wise at first, but the teens soon realized it wasn't about the language, not really. American teens and Guatemalan children alike enjoyed physical play like piggyback rides, peek-a-boo and spirited games of "Pato, Pato, Gonso" – the Spanish version of "Duck, Duck, Goose." After looking at photos of themselves with the children that chaperone Tracy Whitten displayed, tears sprang to many eyes.

Students come back changed in many ways, especially feeling inspired to help others. Darren Bantz said that the students helped with the Special Olympics that afternoon, and after the last trip they were also involved in the adaptive physical education class. The trip may even have an impact well into their futures. For example, senior Shayna Davis will be attending Clark University in New York state next year studying international development and social change. Haley, also a senior, will be attending the University of Southern Maine for elementary education with the idea of teaching in Washington County, where some of the mission training takes place. Hannah Sleight is also graduating this year and will attend Geneva College in Pennsylvania. Though she is going in with her major undecided, she is already planning not only to study Spanish, but also to go on a mission trip/study abroad program as part of her education.

The lessons learned in Guatemala about loving and helping others even extend in some ways to the local community and school. "Coming back here you have to realize there are people you don't really know and don't see their lives and you have to try and understand that they might be going through a hard time, and you just aren't aware of it. Being loving toward everyone, even if you don't know them, is important because they might need it," said Haley Bantz. Then everyone chimed in, "When you walk down the hall just smile. Yeah, smile."



From left, Hannah Sleight, chaperone Tracy Whitten and Shayna Davis playing with the Guatemalan children.

COURTESY PHOTOS



Team leader Darren Bantz, left, and his daughter Haley, right, having some parachute fun with the children.

COURTESY PHOTOS

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