



REPORTER

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FRIDAY, MAY 25, 2018



Matt Wintle and Anne Hannaford at Bear Hill church

PHOTO BY CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

Saving history *Group works to preserve church*

By CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

The church on Bear Hill in Hollis was built in 1840, on land purchased from John and Mary Bradbury, local citizens, at the cost of about \$10, according to church records. It was known as a Union Church, housing three denominations. Once known as the Bear Hill Methodist Episcopal Church, two thirds of the church membership were Methodist Episcopalians, and one third was all other denominations.

In 1903, the church went through a major renovation. The choir loft was moved from the back of the church to the front, to the right of the pulpit. The old doors were removed and new ones installed. "The old doors are upstairs in storage," said Anne Hannaford, a founding member of the Bear Hill Church Preservation Group, "but they can no longer be used, as they changed the doorways." According to Hannaford, the ends of the pews were also changed, rounding off the ends.

It became a Baptist church in 1914 and closed in 1920, but according to Hannaford, there continued to be services of some kind

until 1927, when they held their last regular service. A Board of Trustees was formed, and an annual service was held each year since 1964. There was also a lending library that continued to be used. The Ladies Circle has done the fundraising for the church, providing the funds for upkeep of the church.

Hannaford moved to Bear Hill in Hollis in 1987, just down the road from the church. She frequently passed by, and thought, "What a beautiful old church... It just captured me."

Maxine McLaughlin, who lives on Dyer Road in Hollis, used to walk Bear Hill Rd, and always passed by the church. "We used to stop and try to peak through the shutters to see inside," McLaughlin laughed. One day, she was asked if she wanted to get involved. "I just loved the little place, as soon as I walked in," said McLaughlin. She became part of the Ladies Circle. "We used to have meetings at Mrs. Smith's house once a month," McLaughlin reported. Mrs. Smith is Alva Smith of Hollis, one of the original Trustees of the church, along with her husband, Bud. There

(Continued on page 7)



Kali Goodfield holding her younger sister Jazmin. Both sisters love to dance.

COURTESY PHOTO

Dancing her way to the top

By C.J. PIKE

Kali Goodfield has been dancing since she was just two years old, and when it comes to knowing all the moves, she dances circles around the competition.

She is a member of the All That Dance troop in Buxton, where she has been taking lessons. For the past nine years, she has been in many competitions, but this was her shining year.

In just a little over a month, she got fourth place at the Elite Dance Challenge on May 5, in Westbrook; and second place in the That's Entertainment dance competition on May 12, in Stratham, New Hampshire. But her dance routine in Step Up to Dance on April 28, in Westbrook, got her a first place – she was top dancer in the competition.

Kali is a novice dancer, and does the Lyrical style of dancing. She is a West Newfield girl and is in the fifth grade at the Line School.

And she absolutely "loves" dancing and it seems that her little sister Jazmin does too. Jazmin is following in her big sister's footsteps and may one day be bringing home some winning trophies herself.

Kali is focused on dancing and may one day open her own dance

(Continued on page 2)

Eagle survey underway

Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife biologists and Game Warden pilots are in the midst of the largest statewide survey of bald eagles since 2013.

Bald eagles were listed as endangered and nearly vanished from the state in the seventies when only 39 pairs remained when restoration efforts first started. Since then, the bald eagle is now the symbol of conservation success with over 634 nesting pairs of eagles counted in Maine in 2013.

Biologists began counting nesting eagle pairs from a plane this past March. Eagles were the focus of annual nesting surveys when listed as endangered, but since 2008 are monitored in five year checkups. Biologists hope to conclude aerial survey flights by the end of this month.

Eagles are loyal to nests. They relocate nearby only out of necessity. MDIFW is checking more than 1,800 sites over an eight-week period, checking nesting sites that were used as far back as the 1960s. Searches occur in other areas that offer potential eagle habitat not

previously used by nesting eagles along lakes, rivers, and coastal waters.

Survey timing is staggered throughout the state to match periods in the breeding cycle when eagles are mostly at nests. Nesting dates can vary by six weeks among neighboring eagle pairs. The statewide range of egg-laying dates range from February 25 to May 7 statewide. An adult eagle must incubate its eggs nearly full time for a five-week period, and nestling eaglets remain in the nest for at least three months before they can fly.

Biologists are looking to determine the current eagle population; determine whether the eagle population has increased, slowed, or stabilized; evaluate changes in breeding abundance and occupancy rates and compare occupancy rates in traditional eagle nesting territories based on habitat protection.

Early surveys in March reflected the difficulty of nesting and maintaining nests during a

(Continued on page 4)



A Bald Eagle seen nesting near Lake Arrowhead in Limerick.

PHOTO BY KERRY DEANGELIS

WATERBORO

Library talks

The Waterboro Public Library has been selected by the Maine Humanities Council to offer "Let's Talk About It", a free reading program and discussion group with copies of books available through the library. This program is provided by the Maine Humanities Council's Maine Center for the Book in cooperation with the Maine State Library.

The series, The Mirror of Maine: the Maine Community in Myth and Reality, begins Tuesday, June 5 at 6 p.m. at the Waterboro Public Library in East Waterboro, and continues every third Tuesday through August.

Books to be read and discussed in the series include: Salem's Lot by Stephen King, Wildfire Loose by Joyce Butler, A Maine Hamlet by Lura Beam, Empire Falls by Richard Russo, and Twelve Journeys in Maine by Wesley McNair. A scholar provided by the Maine Humanities Council will facilitate the discussions.

"Exploring ideas and issues through literature has a unique and fun way of creating community," said Nicole Rancourt, director of Let's Talk About It. "We find that there is great interest among adults in getting together to discuss what they've read with others. Having a discussion leader who is both excited about the readings and skilled in facilitating can help to deepen this experience."

Books for the program are available for loan at the library. Call 247-3363 to register and come in to pick up the first book of the series. The library is open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 2-8 p.m., Wednesday from 9 a.m.-3 and Saturday from 9-2.

This program is offered to Maine libraries through Maine

Humanities Council in partnership with the Maine State Library.

For more information about "Let's Talk About It" and the work of the Maine Humanities Council, see www.mainehumanities.org or call the office in Portland at 773-5051

Historical society

Blacksmith Sam Smith will speak at the next Waterborough Historical Society meeting Thursday, June 7th at 7 p.m. The public is invited to this event at the Grange Hall, 31 West Road, South Waterboro. Smith will present a history of blacksmithing from before the Industrial Revolution to today's "2nd Generation Revivalists" and explain how roles and methods have changed. He occupies the historic blacksmith shop on the campus of the Taylor/Frey/Leavitt House Museum in Waterboro Center. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Jim Carll at 247-5878.

Sprouting Daisies

Girl Scouts of Maine (GSME) will host a free Sprouting Daisies event for girls who are entering kindergarten or first grade, and their families on June 7 at 6 p.m. at Waterboro Elementary School.

Sprouting Daisies will bring together girls and their caregivers, and allow them to discover why Girl Scouting is important to the development of girls, how it relates to the success of young women today, and the important role that adults play. Attendees will be invited to participate in an activity, learn about volunteer opportunities, and learn how to earn GSME's newest patch - Sprouting Daisies - for free. Another event will be held on June 13 at 6 p.m. at the Carl J Lamb School in Springvale.

NEWFIELD

C.J. Pike

fudgecupboard@yahoo.com
793-8760

DANCING

(Continued from page 1)

studio. With all of these trophies that she is bringing home, she certainly has the talent.

According to the website, the Lyrical group is focused on ballet and jazz technique, which are both introduced in this class. "Students work on connecting moves together to create a flow while also working on different body shapes, floor work, control and release. The music and idea choices for the class are always age appropriate, 6 year olds and up, and are easy to interpret and to follow along."

All That Dance in Buxton has been teaching since 1999. For more information check out their website at allthatdanceme.com or call them at 727-6350 to get information on dance classes and rates. They teach novice and experienced dance classes, from pre-school up to teenagers.

Ahhh pasta!

Boy Scout Troop #329 will be having a Spaghetti Supper on Saturday, June 2, at the Brick Town Hall, at 19 Main Street from 5-7 p.m. The supper is \$ 7; 6 and under, eat free. Dessert donations are welcome and may be dropped off at the town hall at 5 p.m. on that day.

Farmer's market will open Saturday

The Newfield Farmer's and Artisans Market will open tomorrow, May 26 at 637 Water Street in Newfield. It will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. A great place to get your fresh veggies, flowers, and many other items.

Rod and Gun Club has annual raffle

The Northern York County Rod and Gun Club is now having their annual Sportsman's Raffle. Prizes are two Mossberg Shotguns 12 x 20 gauge, \$300 in cash, a Kayak and Paddle, a Garmin Portable Fish Finder with GPS, and 2 Eyecon Game cameras. The drawing for the raffle will be held at the annual Pig Roast on September 15. Tickets are \$10 each or 3 for \$20. To purchase tickets, contact Lou at 793-8556 or Romeo at 793-2046.

Library has 'Endless Summer' quilt raffle

The Endless Summer quilt, hand made by a Maine summer resident, is to be raffled off by the Newfield Village Library, according to librarian Cheryl Cause. Tickets are \$1 each, \$3 for \$5, or 13 for \$10, and the drawing will be held on Labor Day weekend. To purchase tickets stop by the library during regular business hours, which are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9-11:45 a.m. and 1-4:45 p.m., and Wednesdays from noon to 7 p.m.

Happy birthday!

Several local people are celebrating this birthdays this week, and we would like to send them a wish for their special day. Debbie Polcaro celebrates on May 25; Morgan Illig celebrates on May 26; Kyle Fisher celebrates on May 28; Ed Moulton celebrates on May 30; and Eric Hubbard celebrates on May 31.

Meetings

Cub Scout Pack #329 - May 28, at Line School at 818 Water Street at 6 p.m. The Cubmaster is Perley Densmore.

Boy Scout Troop #329 - May 28, at Scout Hall at 7 School Street in Limerick at 6:30 p.m.

New members always welcome. Jim Dion is the Scoutmaster. Call Joe Iannazzo at 850-6237.

Newfield firefighters work session - May 29, at the Public Safety Building at 85 Water Street at 7 p.m.

Tea Time - May 30, at the Newfield Village Library at 637 Water Street at 3 p.m.

TOWN OF LIMERICK



CANDIDATES NIGHT

In preparation for the election that will be held on Tuesday, June 12, 2018

A NEW Candidate's Night will be held on Wednesday, May 30, 2018 at 7:00 p.m.

at the Limerick Municipal Building, 55 Washington Street.

This is an opportunity for residents to ask the candidates questions.

The public is urged to attend.

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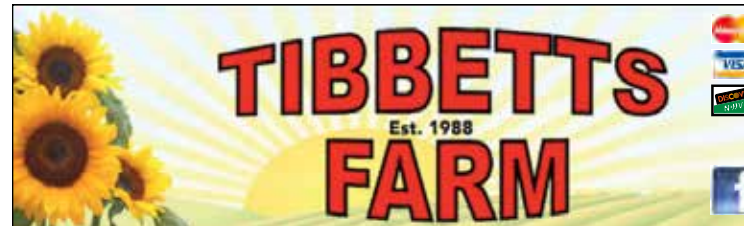
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ALFRED

Allison Williams

awilliams@waterbororeporter.com
324-5823

JAIL CONVERSION

(Continued from page 1)

Historical society

Bruce Tucker, who gave the program at the Alfred Historical Society last week, explained that his grandmother had some Loyalists in the family and when checking that background he discovered some interesting facts. When the British occupied Philadelphia in 1777 they announced free pardons to all deserters from the American army.

General Howe's army of Loyalists included upwards of 1600 men from General Washington's army. Eventually 1134 deserters were registered. They were pumped for useful information. The Irish nationality made up 43% of the American deserters. The Irish were Catholic and therefore were not trusted by the British.

When the British forces left Pennsylvania because of the arrival of a French fleet in Delaware Bay, they burned everything in their path – homes, iron works and mills. Besides the practice of burning all in their path there was foraging and desolation warfare shocking armies on both sides.

In July the British column arrived in New Jersey. A large flotilla was to sail south to Florida. On arrival an officer described Pensacola as "the worst place in



Earland Morrison admires the herb dryer in the Shaker Museum. PHOTO BY ALLISON WILLIAMS

the world." Spain declared war on Britain in 1779 and began offensive operations to gain control of what today includes Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama.

While the Pennsylvania regiment was lined up to receive ammunition a shell burst at the door of an ammunition magazine with many fatalities. Fatalities among the Maryland Loyalists were minimal. Defenseless, the British left and had further misfortunes while sailing back. The troops were posted to Newtown, Long island to remain as prisoners on parole for just a year.

When the hostilities concluded the Loyalists were scattered,

unable to return to Pennsylvania. Many settled in New Brunswick along the St. John River. Or in other areas of Canada. Their Loyalist beginnings were forgotten, also old animosities.

Museum opening

Visitors to the Alfred Village Museum this past Sunday viewed a wide variety of cooking implements, most loaned or donated by Alfred residents. Many of the implements were cast iron, useful as fireplace items, particularly a roaster (for small birds), long handled toaster, popcorn popper

which could also be used of a cast iron stove and very heavy items for making pork pies or grinding meat. It was apparent our great-grandmothers were strong women.

A wooden fireplace had been built by Almon Williams which provided appropriate display space. He had made ice-cream (enjoyed by visitors) in an old-fashioned ice cream freezer and cookies from one of several old cookbooks on display. Plans are to have cookies available on Saturdays with the recipes available, taken from an old cookbook. An addition to the outdoor displays was a rowboat made by the late Charlie Kokernak's father.

There was a "kitchen quiz" for visitors, to see what articles they could recognize. This was actually prepared for school children but will interest adults. Probably one of the more interesting items is a small pitcher which had been filled with ink. Herm Sayward had filled the inkwells in the courthouse before court opened. Ballpoint pens were yet to be invented.

The museum will be open on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m. also by special arrangement for groups on other days by calling 324-5823.

Shaker museum opens

Two things happened at the Shaker Museum this past weekend. The seasonal opening was on Saturday, and on Sunday the first of the speakers in the Sid Emery Memorial Forum entertained. Steve Folven, a celebrity imper-

sonator with a Babe Ruth uniform and toting a bat was the first of the monthly speakers on Sunday afternoon. A question period followed his talk on the famous player. Next in the series will be Sanford Mayor Tom Cole on June 24 at 1:30 p.m.

The Shaker Museum is also focusing on Kitchen wares this year. One innovation is a pie holder (or lifter) allowing the user to check the pie without burning fingers. There are several new poplar ware boxes and a really interesting herb dryer rack, new last year. There's a (mandolin) food slicer so named because of its shape. All a worth a visit. Work is progressing on the upstairs library which Marge Anderson, a professional librarian, has offered to organize.

Celebration

Because she has so many of them, Martha Roberts' birthdays are well celebrated. This past weekend she celebrated her 105th with lots of guests, a firetruck parade, and a song by Almon Williams with music provided by his autoharp. She remains at home, in good health, with her daughter Betsy. She is a retired teacher who is well known in Alfred. She used to teach in the elementary school across the street but the school has been replaced by the fire station. A special event was the arrival of a card from the University of Southern Maine, where Martha graduated 86 years ago. She remembers walking up to the railroad station where she and other students boarded the train for Gorham and teachers' college.

I'd like your vote on June 12th for Maine House of Representatives, District 21

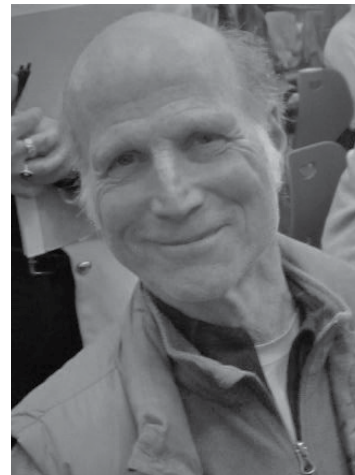
Alfred, Newfield, and parts of Parsonsfield, Limerick, and Shapleigh

Hello, Cliff Krolick here. It's not easy pushing against the wind to try to change the course of a ship. I'm not your typical candidate and many know we really need some big changes.

- ✓ I want to see an equitable and fair long range plan to care for our aging and elderly population.
- ✓ Hunger and poverty go hand in hand. With all the farm land available in Maine, I'd like to see our state budget support the return of family farms, and CSA'S. These could provide locally grown, fresh, nutritious foods, at reasonable costs.
- ✓ Early childhood education needs a long-term boost from a family-friendly state budget. Providing preschool, Head Start, and after-school programs with qualified mentors would reduce incidents of bullying and disrespect and encourage new families to move to Maine.
- ✓ I hope to work across the aisle to develop a contingency fund that can be used to help Mainers that are impacted by severe weather.
- ✓ Renewable energy and localized grids make sense, I will make a concerted effort to move our state to renewables and localized energy grids. Consolidating our energy locally will bring the cost of electricity down.

People should come first. Far too many of our legislators follow the party line at the expense of working for the best interests of their constituents. If elected I will work for Maine people, not for the lobbyists or corporate interests. I'll support legislation to enhance the quality of life for our community. You can accomplish this by starting with restructuring the budget. We need more honesty, transparency, and integrity from our legislators. Here are some legislative issues that have been voted on recently in the Maine House and how the current representative in District 21 (Heidi Sampson) voted and how I would have voted. There's lots to be done! I'm just one person with big ideas but I'm ready to start to fight for my community and Maine people.

Bill	Issue	Sampson vote	Cliff would have voted
SP 742	To extend the 128 th Legislature 4 more days to deal with LePage vetoes & other unfinished business	No	Yes
LD 1587	Provide Economic Security for Maine Families through creating a paid Family Medical Leave System	No	Yes
LD 1742	To support vulnerable seniors by funding assisted living programs	No	Yes
LD 1780	To transfer funds to the Maine Clean Election Fund to provide adequate funding for Clean Election candidates	No	Yes



★VOTE★

Cliff Krolick

If you agree with Cliff, support him and vote in the Democratic Primary on June 12th.

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.

Contact Cliff for more information: 625-8189 or bcountry@psouth.net

Paid for and Authorized by the committee to elect Cliff Krolick

OPINION LETTERS

Dear Waterboro voters,

The last Public Hearing on the Budget was May 22. Three members of the public attended. Tim Neill, Vice-Chair, opened the hearing by stating that the Town Administrator and Board of Selectmen will address salary ranges and cell phone reimbursements in the coming year. Interesting, now that the issue is brought forward, they will act on it.

There was an additional hand-out that will be mailed to all households, that was read *in its entirety* by Tim Neill.

Jack Seery spoke in favor of the Budget. He started out with a parable. He talked about a couple planting and nurturing a maple tree for 20 years and one day a man shows up with a chainsaw and cuts it down. He likens those arguing against various Articles as trying to 'tear it down' But how do we know that it was a healthy tree; that maybe it needs a bit of pruning or has root rot. I certainly wouldn't cut it down, but I would want to make sure that it has a healthy future. The Budget meetings were recorded for all citizens to view. Yet, judging from the number of views, and I have watched a few multiple times even though I was present, not many others have done so. I wonder if Jack has watched all 13 plus hours which included quite a lot of debate. If he wants to totally trust the TA and BOS that is his right. I respect his right to speak his opinion and choice. But I do disagree because I have witnessed how manipulative the process can truly be.

There was a question on the Town's Facebook page about tax increase. Gary Lamb explained that so far this year's budget will only add about \$20 to a home val-

ued at \$200,000. This is because we would be using \$800,000 of 'undesignated funds' as 'revenue' towards the budget. It's good that we have this surplus, but if we didn't the *additional* amount to the tax bill would be \$200. My question would be is what happens when this surplus is used up?

*Donna Berardi
Budget Committee member
Waterboro*

Greetings to the citizens of Waterboro

I begin with a parable: A young couple went to a nursery and purchased a young maple tree. They brought it home, planted it in their backyard full of rich soil. Over the next twenty years, they nurtured that tree with sunshine, water, fertilizer and careful pruning. One afternoon, a man walked into their yard with a chainsaw. In ten minutes, he cut down the maple tree. In ten minutes, he destroyed the work of twenty years.

I will vote in favor of the Town budget that is presented to us by the Board of Selectmen. I will vote "yes" because I trust the process. Every town resident had the opportunity to contribute to the budget process from the initial meeting to the public hearings. The meetings were open. The directors of town departments, the budget committee, the Town Administrator, and the Board of Selectmen (elected by us) all had a voice in creating this document. A multi-million-dollar budget is a very complex document. I don't claim to understand all the details of that budget. However, I trust the people who created it. I know most of these people. I know they have the best interest of the town in mind. I have read the explanation of the various budgetary items. I find that they foster the

well being of the town as it moves into the future. I will vote in favor of it.

As each one of us casts our vote, I would ask that we ask ourselves whether our vote builds up or tears down the town.

*Jack Seery
North Waterboro*

Support McNamara

Kelcy Greer McNamara is our choice to represent Maine's 21st District.

When meeting Kelcy you see immediately she is a person of kindness and caring.

Her career working with trauma victims illustrates her compassion for others in need, and she has established her business serving our area.

Kelcy grew up in Alfred and has returned, with her husband, to raise their children near family within a community she knows and loves.

Strength of character and maturity enable her to listen and welcome diverse opinions without judgment. She knows we all deserve to be heard and be kept aware of positions she will take in Augusta. Moreover, she approaches problems with a positive attitude, offering hope and possibilities for the best possible futures for everyone.

For these and other reasons Kelcy will be a strong voice for us in Augusta. And we encourage you to learn more by checking out her web page at www.kelcygreermcnamara.com.

*Madge Baker and Tess Burke
Shapleigh*



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The opinions expressed on the Reporter's OPINION pages are not necessarily those of the newspaper or its employees. Letters are edited for grammar and clarity and are published as space allows.

Political letters will not be published the Friday prior to an election or vote.

Please include name, town and phone number for verification.

Got Business News?

Special events? Accolades?
Changes to your business?
New hours or location?
Press releases? Photos?

If your business has news to share with the community, we'd love to hear from you!

Send your submissions to:
news@waterbororeporter.com

Baldwin Memorial Day activities

Memorial Day activities in Baldwin are scheduled to be held on Monday, May 28, at 11 a.m. at the Veterans Monument on Route #113. Music will be provided by the Sacopee Community band. People are encourage to come early and view displays and artifacts at the library. Over 150 pictures of local veterans have been made into a slide and may be viewed. They range from the Civil War to current enlistees.

Major Lisa Sessions of New Gloucester will speak about her service in the Maine National



Major Lisa Sessions

Guard. She was deployed to Iraq in 2004 and Afghanistan in 2013. State Senator Bill Diamond of Windham will bring greetings from the Legislature.

EAGLE SURVEY

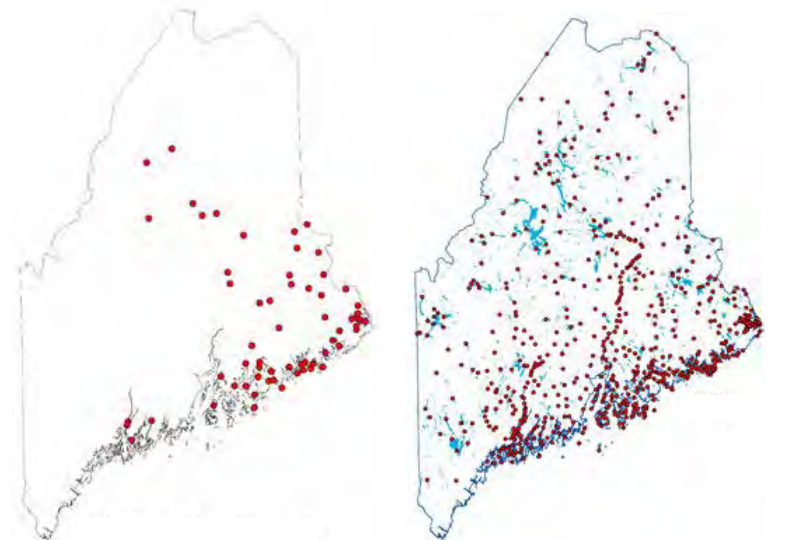
(Continued from page 1)

Maine spring. Some eagles were incubating eggs while surrounded in snow, one nest was abandoned with an egg visible in the nest, and many nests were missing likely due to the March nor'easters Maine experienced this year.

Generations of bald eagles will use the same nesting territory sequentially over decades. In fact, the same nest is often reused if its ever enlarging size does not harm the tree. A Sagadahoc County nest found in 1963 measured 20 feet vertically; biologists conservatively estimated it had been in use for at least 60 years.

The findings of this study will also be used to re-evaluate the future needs for monitoring of Maine's breeding eagle population or determine whether to modify the 5-year aerial survey census that has been ongoing since 2008.

Funds for this project come from the US Fish and Wildlife Service Wildlife Restoration Program, which are derived from an industry excise tax paid on hunting equipment. These funds support a wide variety of projects and programs including wildlife population management, research, surveys, habitat management, land acquisition, hunter safety programs, and construction and maintenance of shooting ranges.



Eagle nest distribution in Maine in 1978 compared to 2013.

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SPORTS

SOFTBALL

Diamond girls on a roll

Rout Rams, maul MGA

By MICHAEL DEANGELIS
mdeangelis@waterbororeporter.com

Grace Tutt went the distance, striking out nine, and Massabesic's varsity girls' softball team used a five-run fourth inning to blow open a close game in route to an 11-2 win over Deering on Wednesday, May 23.

The visiting Rams managed single runs in the first and fifth while the Mustangs' offense continued to chug along with Lacey Bean scoring four runs, Lauren Kiss driving in three and Cayleigh Morris and Emily Davison each chipping in with two hits and two RBI apiece.

Tutt got stronger as the game went along as the junior whiffed six of the last eight batters she faced and, like she has for much of the season, she added to the offense with her bat. She doubled twice, tripled, scored three times, drove in a

run and reached on an error.

Massabesic won for the ninth time in 11 tries, moving their record to 11-4 with the last regular season game scheduled for Friday, May 25. Massabesic's seven seniors will be recognized prior to the start.

* * *

On Monday, May 21 the Mustangs banged out 16 hits to help pace an easy 17-3 win over Maine Girls' Academy. Morris pitched well, striking out 13, while giving up just four hits and allowing three walks.

Bean had a home run and five RBI. Tutt homered. Janelle Spidakos had three hits and drove in three and Zoey DeAngelis had two hits, two walks, two runs and an RBI.

The Mustangs exploded for five runs in the third and they sent 12 to the plate in a decisive six-run fifth.

BASEBALL

Diamond men win two

Massabesic's varsity boys' baseball team picked up their first two wins of the season in back-to-back fashion. On Saturday, May 19 they edged visiting Scarbor-

ough 3-1 and on Tuesday, May 22 they topped host Falmouth 9-2.

The Mustangs (2-11) dropped a 6-5 decision to Gorham (9-4) the next day, Wednesday, May 23.

LACROSSE

LAX ladies grab 10th

Madi Drain had five goals and Skylar Renaud had three to help lift Massabesic's varsity girls' lacrosse team to a gritty 12-10 win over visiting Cape Elizabeth on Friday, May 22.

Cape led 5-4 late in the first half, but Renaud tossed in an unassisted score, her second of the game, with just under five minutes left and Drain closed out her hat trick one minute later to put the Mustangs up 6-5.

The Capers tied it before the break, but Morgan Pike scored her first of two to open the second half and give Massabesic (10-0) a slim 7-6 lead. From there the con-

test seesawed back and forth and the scored hung at 9-9 with nine minutes left.

Drain from Pike at 17:01 to make it 10-9. Pike from Hallie Benton just 32 seconds later for what turned out to be the game winner and Massabesic's 26th win in-a-row.

* * *

On Tuesday, May 22 the Mustangs built a 5-1 lead at halftime and ended up routing host Marshwood 12-2. Drain and Pike each had a hat trick and Trie Yale had her first two varsity goals. Noelle DesVergnes had her first varsity goal and Logan Champlin added a goal.

TRACK & FIELD

Mustang men third at relays

Massabesic's varsity men's track and field squad collected 88-team-points, good for third place overall at the annual Westbrook relays held Tuesday, May 22.

South Portland took first place with 97.5-points, Marshwood was second with 94, and Windham was fourth with 84. Deering finished last, in ninth place, with 12-points.

The Mustangs had multiple runner-up finishes and they pulled golds in the 4 x 800 and 4 x 1600.

Vigue to play in Lobster Bowl

Massabesic senior Justin Vigue has been selected to play in the 2018 Maine Shrine Lobster Bowl Classic, an annual football game hosted as a fundraiser for the 22 Shriners Hospitals for children across the USA, Canada, and Mexico. The game will be held at Thornton Academy on July 21, and all proceeds from the game as well as the individual fundraising from the 150 players and cheerleaders, go to the hospitals.

Players and cheerleaders are graduating seniors that have been selected by their coaches and the Maine Athletics Association. Players from all around the state go through a week-long training camp prior to the game, and learn the importance

of why they play the game.

As part of his fundraising efforts, Vigue has set up a bottle drive at JD's, just ask for the ticket to be donated to Justin Vigue's Lobster Bowl envelope. Vigue will also pick up bottle donations for those who cannot drop them off.

Vigue and his mother will be selling ice cream sandwiches and lemonade at the Class C State Championship track meet being hosted at Massabesic High School on June 2. "The MHS Boosters have generously offered to match the sales we make from the ice cream sandwiches," said Vigue.

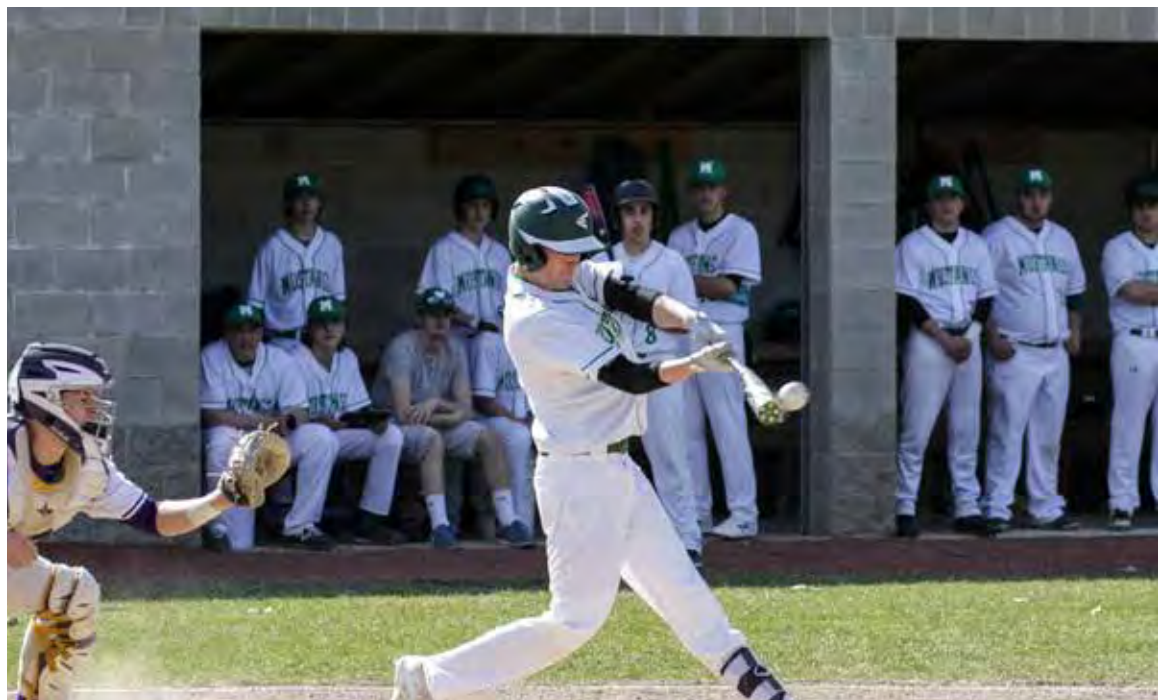
Vigue says "I want to raise as much money as possible to assist in the treatment and care of children around the continent, and any assistance from my community



Justin Vigue

would be greatly appreciated. You can contact me by phone at 608-5313 or email viguejustin5@gmail.com. Thank you!"

To donate to Justin Vigue online, visit <https://squareup.com/store/Lobster-Bowl-West> and look for his name.



Massabesic senior Jake Gregoire batting.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

On May 31, 2018, Southern Maine Health Care (SMHC) will be destroying all radiology images taken prior to 2007. Any patients wishing to retain copies of these films should contact the SMHC Radiation department in Biddeford at 283-7170 or in Sanford at 490-7375.



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Sat., June 16, 9AM-3PM.
Kids 7-12, Ages 11 and above. Using a Leonardo Da Vinci design you will create this projectile thrower approximately 6" x 6" x 12". This is of wood construction with wooden peg fasteners and glue for assembly. This is our custom-made kit which might require some occasional drilling

with hand tools. A good foundational class in post and beam construction. *Cost: \$50 Materials provided. Pay to register.*

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP RECOGNITION DINNER
Sat., June 23, 4:30-7PM
At the museum's restaurant at the Trafton House, 72 Elm Street, Newfield. Our annual membership dinner is extra special this year with guest speaker Earle Shettleworth, Jr., Maine State Historian.



This fundraiser dinner is free to members, and \$20 per person (Under 12 \$10) for non-members (membership levels and benefits are stated on our website and upon request). Mr. Shettleworth's talk is from 4:30-5:15. It includes slides of Maine's Centennial Celebration in 1920 as well as selections of stereoscope images of Limerick in the 1890s from the Maine State Archives.

Dinner served at 5:30 and includes homemade pork loin, sides, salads, bread, and dessert. Wine and beer are available at \$3 and \$5 per glass. Silent Auction with lots of interesting items. Reservations are required for all, as we need to know the quantity of food to prepare.

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BEAR HILL CHURCH
(Continued from page 1)

were once seven or so Trustees, but Bud and Alva are the only two left. McLaughlin has been paying the insurance for the building on behalf of the Trustees and the Ladies Circle for years now. She also puts flowers or wreaths on the doors according to the season.

She also does cleaning in the church, with her neighbor, Liz Hall. McLaughlin "recruited" Hall about fifteen years ago, inviting her to come to the church with her. "You just have to walk through the door," Hall said. It has a simple, wooden décor, with a locally made wooden pulpit, two pump organs, and a tin ceiling with a hanging chandelier. There are wooden shutters on the windows, but when they are open, "the sunlight shines through the stained glass..." Hall said. "I feel blessed," she added. "It fills me with joy."

In 1999, for the Bicentennial of the Town of Hollis, the Ladies Circle paid for the church to be painted, repaired windows, rugs, etc. and a service was held there, and another in 2000. And that's when Hannaford began mowing the lawn of the church. "It bothered me that it was deteriorating," she said.

A couple of years ago, Hannaford ran an ad looking for people interested in preserving the

church. Her ad said, "Want to come look inside?" Jim Pate of Dennett, Craig and Pate Funeral Home saw the ad and contacted Hannaford. "I had always gone by it," Pate said, "and had wanted to look inside." Pate loves old historical properties, and years ago, was part of building an historic district in Saco. He brought his expertise to the group, and is helping them do research to determine who owns the church and/or the land, etc. "He energized me," said Hannaford, referring to Pate.

Hannaford, McLaughlin, Pate, Hall, and Amanda McConihe met with remaining Trustees, Bud and Alva Smith, now in their 90s, and the five were voted in as Trustees. Together, they now form the Bear Hill Baptist Church Preservation Group. Their goal? To make it safe, and to bring new life to the church. "It needs to be done," said Hall. "And now it will be."

"It looks great on the inside," said McLaughlin, "but the outside needs some work." The building is wired for electricity, but it was never connected to the building, and now, doesn't meet code. "There is no electricity, and no water," said Pate. And there is no heat. The church was once heated by a wood stove which sat in the back of the church. The window sills are rotted and there are several other problems. This newly formed group is meeting once a month to organize, raise funds,

and do whatever they can to make it a functioning church again. And, to raise awareness of and bring attention to this community landmark.

To that end, the Bear Hill Baptist Church Preservation Group will be holding a Memorial Day Ceremony, at 10 a.m. on Memorial Day, May 28, a time of Local Remembrance and a Rededication of the Bear Hill Baptist Church Cemetery. Boy Scout and Cub Scout Troup #323 helped clean up the grounds and the cemetery, and will be participating in the ceremony.

Matt Wintle's family has lived on Bear Hill forever, and he had never been in the church until recently. Now, he has joined in the work, helping with the clean up, etc.

For more information, or if you would like to help, reach out on their Facebook page - Save Bear Hill Baptist Church, or contact Hannaford at 939-8678, Hall at 205-0395 or McConihe at 929-8109. Volunteer your time, skill, equipment or product. Share your stories, your ideas, or artifacts you may have of the Bear Hill Baptist Church. Donations are always welcome. You can also stop by their information table at the Firestation on Voting Day, June 12.

"I've had such a ball doing this," said Hannaford. "It feels good... settling"

SHAPLEIGH

Joanne Bargioni

joannebargioni@gmail.com

New committee

The new Capital Improvement Committee is a fact-finding committee that reports directly through the Chair to the Board of Selectmen. The Board of Selectmen has authorized the CIC members to study the feasibility of various capital improvements to the Town. Each instance must be approved for study by the BOS. Meetings of the CIC are held once a month at the Town Hall.

Library Summer hours

The Shapleigh Community Library, 607 Shapleigh Corner Road, will be changing its hours of operation for the summer. Beginning June 1 the hours will be Tuesday 3 to 6 p.m., Thursday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. until Aug. 31.

Shapleigh Car Show

The Antique Car Show will be held during the Community Days celebration on Saturday, July 21

from 10 a.m. to noon in the parking lot by the Town Hall. Vehicles 1970 or older are invited. There will be two classes of cars, up to 1945 and 1946 - 1970. All entries will receive a participation plaque and prizes will be given for 1st, 2nd and 3rd Place in each class. For more information contact Gail Michaud at pg45@hotmail.com.

Community Days

If you are interested in volunteering for Shapleigh Community Days which will be held on Friday and Saturday, July 20 and July 21 contact the Executive Secretary at administrator@shapleigh.net.

Parade information

The organizers of the Community Days Parade is looking for participants. If you belong to a club, or have farm animals that you show at fairs, have an antique car, belong to a sports team please contact Dave or Joan Dyer at dajodyer@gmail.com or ourshapleighcommunitydays@gmail.com. They are also looking for volunteers who like to build floats to show in the parade. The parade starts at 9 a.m. on July 21 at the Shapleigh Memorial School 467 Shapleigh Corner Road.

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Local cheerleaders compete at D2 Summit in Orlando

Maine Coast Athletics (MCA), located in Biddeford, recently sent two cheering teams to the D2 Summit in Orlando, Florida.

The cheering gym has 41 kids in their all-star program and 25 made it to the Summit – two of their four teams.

Their youth team called Fame was their first team in MCA history to qualify for the Summit. They performed a perfect routine in Florida and received a hit zero pin for receiving no deductions. The

second qualifying team was their senior team called Ruthless who also had an amazing performance in Florida. Neither team made it to the finals.

Owner and coach Donna Day is proud of all of their accomplishments and growth as athletes and individuals, including the two teams, Loyalty and Platinum, that did not make it to the Summit “We win together, we lose together, we laugh, we cry!”

Donna and her husband and

tumbling coach Kevin co-own the studio and Catrina Wade is also a coach. “Maine Coast Athletics made it to the D2 Summit for the first time in 2018 but it won’t be our last...We are looking forward to many new athletes and another amazing cheer season with our athletes and families,” said Donna Day.

For more information call Maine Coast Athletics at 286-3000 or visit www.maine coast-athletics.com.



The FAME TEAM From left, Alaina Nielsen (Waterboro), Cassidy Hatch (Biddeford), Delana Grant (Saco), Amiya Harper (Biddeford), Madi Segal (Lyman), Olivia Guignard (Sanford), Rozlynn Ayotte (Saco), Vanessa McCurry (Lyman), Faith Tripp (Biddeford), Alix Gaines (Saco) and Emma Pelkey (Biddeford).



The RUTHLESS TEAM Front row, from left, Amy Zarate (South Portland), Alli Souliere (Biddeford) and Grace DeSimone (Waterboro). Middle row, from left, Sara Harmon (Kennebunk), Savannah Berry (Biddeford), Mackenzie Aimes (Biddeford), Destiny Lemons (Biddeford) and Virneka McDaniels (Biddeford). Third row, from left, Savannah Caron (Lyman), Lexi Berry (Biddeford), Hannah Beaupre (Biddeford), Michaela Bouthillette (Waterboro), Chloe O’Conner (Lyman) and Corrin Single (Lyman).

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