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## Good as new!

The crew, from left, Tony Wolfinger, Roland Turgeon, Tom Meserve, Berry Plummer, John Haggeman, Paul Baresel in the driver's seat, and Wyatt Turgeon (Roland's grandson), age 8, in the front of Buxton's recently rebuilt Model T firetruck.

COURTESY PHOTO

## Rebuilding fire truck a community effort

By CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

Did you know that Buxton has a 1915 Model T Firetruck? You might not have known it ever existed if it weren't for the efforts of firefighter Roland Turgeon and other community members. Turgeon has been a firefighter in Buxton since 1975, and over the years, he has seen this Model T firetruck just sitting in the back of the Firestation.

Not only is Turgeon a firefighter, but he is a member of the American Truck Historical Society. He took pictures of the truck and brought them to a meeting at the Owls Head Transportation Museum to see if it was something they could work on it. Because the museum didn't own it, they were not able to work on it due to liability issues. However, former history teacher at Massabesic High School, Toby Stinson is now the NEAA Director and Events Coordinator at the muse-

um. Not only was he familiar with antique cars, he was familiar with the Buxton area. He put Turgeon in touch with Paul Baresel.

Baresel, also of Buxton, knew about the truck and had been working on Model Ts for years. "The truck was in sad shape," he said. "It was a Model T Ford with an American LaFrance body," he explained. "It was state of the art technology in 1915!" Baresel said that it had been advertised as a light duty fire fighting apparatus, Model #36. It was a soda ash chemical truck. "Remember, there were no fire hydrants out in the country back then," Baresel continued. "There were no tarred roads, either. The Model T pulled the vehicle over heavy duty rocks, or mud to get somewhere."

The truck definitely saw service. There are records of it attending a mill fire in Sanford, but the engine blew on the way back to the station from over revving

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## Waterboro nonprofit receives \$10K grant

On June 12, Tony Tullo was one of 26 volunteers recognized for their contributions at an awards ceremony at Gillette Stadium. Tullo, of Milton, New Hampshire, was awarded a \$10,000 grant for the non-profit Outdoors Again located in Waterboro.

Every year since 1998, the Kraft family and the New England Patriots have been celebrating those who give their time to help others. In 2011, the awards were renamed in honor of the late Myra Kraft who committed her life to volunteering. As Patriots Chairman and CEO Robert Kraft begins his 25th season of ownership, he announced he would be increasing the grant amounts by a total of \$75,000. As a result, 25 local volunteers received a \$10,000 grant for the nonprofit organization for which they volunteer and one grand prize winner was presented with a \$25,000 grant for their charity.

"I look forward to this program every year as it gives us an opportunity to celebrate community volunteers for their selfless acts of volunteerism," said Patriots Chairman and CEO Robert Kraft. "We admire their commitment to serving others and through this program, we are excited to provide financial support to 26 different nonprofit organizations that are making a difference in their local communities. We thank this year's winners for their incredible dedication."

Back in 2006, Tullo was injured in a logging accident and is now a quadriplegic, confined to a wheel chair. As somebody who always enjoyed the outdoors, he vowed to never let his accident stop him from doing the things that he loves.

Six years ago, he learned about a new nonprofit organization called Outdoors Again,

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From left, Tony Tullo, Geoff Howe from Outdoors Again and Howe & Howe, Patriots Chairman and CEO Robert Kraft and Holly McHale also of Outdoors Again. Tullo was selected as a 2018 Myra Kraft Community MVP Award winner and the nonprofit organization Outdoors Again received a \$10,000 grant in honor of Tullo's volunteer efforts.

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# PARADE OF BUSINESSES



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# Next Cornish 'Free Art Friday' art walk planned for July 6

BY CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

Have you heard of the First Friday Art Walk? In Portland, this tradition has been going on since 2000. The idea is to open the doors of the art community, and introduce the arts to a wider audience. It's a self-guided tour of art galleries, studios, museums and alternative art venues throughout the city of Portland to see the unique vitality of the artists and venues of Portland, taking place on the first Friday of every month from 5-8pm. And it's all free!

Free Art Fridays are now happening in Cornish! The next one is coming up on Friday, July 6, from 3:30-7pm, from Main St. to Maple St in downtown Cornish. Take a walk, shop and buy from artists and trades people in our community.

The idea of an art walk in Cornish started with Dan Drake of The Coffee Joint according to

Shelby Oates of Sowing Oates tattoo studio and art gallery. Drake enjoyed the First Friday Art Walks in Portland for years, and wanted to bring that same movement and feeling to Cornish, a place he now calls home. He passed the idea around Cornish between a few local artists and vendors for a few months, including his partner at the Coffee Joint, Haley Gillar. "One day, we decided to just go for it," said Gillar. The "we" is Gillar, herself an artist, and Shelby Oates of Sowing Oates tattoo studio and art gallery on Maple Street in Cornish, who became the project and event managers. "We were so moved by the intent and knew that organizing events and community movement were right in our wheelhouse," added Oates, speaking for herself and her husband Corey.

A planning meeting was scheduled in April, with about 13 attendees. "Let's do it in May"

was the consensus, and so, they did! "Shelby and I organized the whole thing in just two weeks," said Gillar. "Many people told us to wait so we had more time to plan, but we just went for it!" She added, "I'm glad we did, we had a great turnout!" 10 sponsoring businesses and 27 artists registered for the May event. The number of artists jumped to 60 for the June event, and 2 more sponsoring businesses were added to the map!

Oates is not only the project manager, she is also one of the artists! She is the photographer behind SAO Photography. In addition to being the site manager, her husband Corey is also an artist at COREYOgraffi Fine Art. Together, they own Sowing Oates tattoo studio and art gallery. Gillar reported that she just recently started painting so she hasn't had her work for sale yet. "I'm hoping by the end of the season I will be able to display and sell my work at the Art Walk."

"It's been a learning process," said Shaelin Shields of Parsonsfield, owner and artist behind Green Onion Studio. She was part of that first planning meeting, and has participated as an artist both during the May and the June Art Walks. "It's fun to make things and get out there," she said. "It's a good experience. It's motivating for me to get my inventory out and made, as well as bringing together other artists," she added.

"Someone tagged me in a Facebook post (about the event)," said Millie Welsh of Zwellyn Pottery in Limington. Welsh joined as an artist in the June Art Walk. "I had a good time," she said. "I liked how it was short and close by." She added, "I met a lot of really cool people and it felt good to be a part of the local art com-



Joyce of Watercolors by Joyce outside of The Coffee Joint in Cornish during the May Free Art Friday art walk. COURTESY PHOTO

munity."

"We're still looking for other artists to join us," Oates said, "from Cornish or the surrounding towns." Registration is FREE! If you are interested in joining the Art Walk, contact Gillar or Oates.

The Cornish Free Art Fridays (CFAF) "Crew" consists of the 7 founding members: Dan Drake, originator and concept generator; Haley Gillar and Shelby Oates, project and event managers; Dasha Smirnova from the Good Health Café in Porter as Social Media Manager and page producer; Corey Oates, site event manager and registered artist support; Dee McWilliam, support staff; and Kim Printy, communication liaison, artist/vendor recruiter and event promoter! "Anyone is welcome to help us organize, plan, promote, or help with keeping it in order the day of," added Gillar.

"This event would not be possible without all of the hard work our volunteers put in and the businesses for sponsoring and opening up their space for artists to use to display their work!" said Gillar. Those businesses are Trilby and Friend, Terry's Uniques, All

At Once Agog, The Coffee Joint, The Inkwell, the Corner Room Collection, Full Circle Artisan Gallery, Mind, Body and Soul Holistic Wellness, Karma Salon, Hartford Communications, the Local Gear, Sowing Oates and The Maple Antiques.

On Friday, July 6, artists will line the sidewalks outside of these businesses stretching from Main to Maple Street from 3:30-7 p.m. "Come with a car full to enjoy our town, to walk our sidewalks, to visit as many local businesses and vending booths as possible," Oates said. "Visit our local food digs, and watering holes," she continued. "Spend a few hours with us in celebration of art, artists and the creative community." Admission is FREE!

Visit @ArtFridaysCornishMe on Facebook, email lifartsoink@gmail.com or cornishcoffeejoint@gmail.com or call 678-350-8308 for more info. If you can't make it in July, mark your calendars for Aug. 3 and Sept. 7!

"We look forward to seeing how the event grows over time and brings the community together!" said Gillar.

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**GRANT**

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which provides outdoor activities and programs for handicapped and paralyzed individuals. Tullo immediately began volunteering his time and has been on the board of directors since the nonprofit's inception in 2012.

"I want to start by saying how grateful I am to be nominated and then selected as a Myra Kraft Community MVP Award winner," said Tullo. "I never thought anything like this could even happen because I don't consider what I do volunteering. I just want to help my fellow chair users get out of their daily grind and go do something they wouldn't normally be able to do."

The nonprofit serves a wide range of clients including people

with ALS, veterans and youth and gives them a chance to participate in outdoor activities including hunting and fishing.

Tullo helps to share his story and develops relationships with clients who are experiencing similar situations as him. Tullo has a tremendous ability to build trust with new clients and teaches them that they can still live a full and exciting life.

"Simple things that we all take for granted now can require serious planning, help and possibly funds depending on the activity," Tullo continued. "I'm extremely excited that the word is spreading about Outdoors Again and that we're getting more and more requests to attend our events. Where we live there's not a lot of options for things to do for someone in a wheelchair so when I see

a new person attend an event and they start to open up and smile ear to ear, I know that everything we do is all worth it."

The 2018 Myra Kraft Community MVP winners range from 13 to 92 years old and represent every New England state. The selected nonprofits provide support for many causes, including education, domestic violence prevention, healthcare, homelessness, mentoring and military support. The 2018 Myra Kraft Community MVP Grand Prize Winner was another local – Patricia Thompson Leavitt of Buxton, who was awarded \$25,000 for Leavitt's Mill Free Health Center located in Bar Mills.

For more information on the Myra Kraft Community MVP Awards, visit [www.patriots.com/community](http://www.patriots.com/community).

**Arts & Entertainment**



The plotting begins with Dana Packard and Jennifer Porter in ACCOMPLICE, a thrilling whodunit by Rupert Holmes playing July 20, 21, 26, 27 and 28 at 7:30 p.m. and July 22 at 2:30 p.m. at the Saco River Theatre, 29 Salmon Falls Road, Bar Mills. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$18 for seniors and students. Thursday, July 26 is Pay-What-You-Can. Reservations advised by calling 929-5412 or visit [www.sacorivetheatre.org](http://www.sacorivetheatre.org). COURTESY PHOTO

**FIRE TRUCK**

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the engine, and it had to be towed back. Another engine and transmission was donated to the town in the 1960s. Not much else is known about it. "A lot of the people who know the history have now passed on," Baresel and Turgeon said. "It's been sitting in this building for about 15 years," said Turgeon. "And there were not enough people trained to maintain it, let alone drive it. Until now..."

"This was not a restoration," Baresel emphasized. "It was a rebuild. We wanted to make it simple for others to drive and to have others learn to drive it." According to both men, there was extensive damage to the vehicle. "Probably

due to lack of maintenance, rough roads, and not being winterized properly," said Baresel. There was a broken axle, and damage to the front frame, engine, transmission, drive train, fenders, rear-end, brakes, and the seat, the bell and the siren all had to be repaired. "The only thing we didn't touch was the chaise," Baresel said. They installed a 1926-27 motor and transmission, similar to what was in there. They redid the wiring and had to create their own wiring diagram, made a new battery box on the driver's side, installed a radiator (repaired by Sanford Radiator at no cost). "We really worked as a team to make the truck operational for future use," Baresel added.

Who was on the crew? Baresel

and Turgeon of course, with Baresel as the crew leader. And they got the community involved. The crew consisted of Baresel, Philip Cummings, Dana Dodge, Nate Dodge (from the Fire Department), James Foley, John Haggeman, Tom Meserve, Berry Plummer, Chris Swenson, James Turgeon, Wyatt Turgeon (Roland's son and grandson) and Tony Wolfinger of Sanford Radiator. "There was really a community spirit," said Baresel. "Everyone was willing to learn and to put time into it."

Both men were pleased with the final product, after months of work, sometimes working on it 5-6 days a week. Turgeon added, "If younger people don't know [about the truck or how to maintain and/or drive it], and lose inter-

est, what's going to happen to it?"

"We saved a piece of history. That was my personal goal. To save it for future generations," said Baresel.

The truck was taken out for a "maiden voyage" in the yard of the fire station in April, when the weather was still a bit chilly, and last weekend, Baresel and Turgeon drove the truck across the street to the town hall for the Annual Town Meeting on Saturday, June 16. "It was there for the towns people to see the piece of town history," said Buxton Fire Chief Nathan Schools.

"The group has worked tirelessly to return the towns first fire engine to running order." He continued to praise the group and Baresel. "Paul has done a fantastic job

engaging volunteers in the repairs and maintenance of the truck in a way that has empowered the group to have a spot in history along with the truck." He added, "Some of the volunteers have no connection with the fire department at all and are very giving of their time for this important project."

If you want to see the truck, it will likely be visiting the Owls Head Museum the third weekend of July for the Pine Tree Chapter Truck Show and might make an appearance at a Cruise Night at Blast from the Past this summer. It will definitely be shown on Saturday, Aug. 4 at the Brewster Mansion in Buxton for the Annual Cars and Coffee Show at Dorcas Fest. Come and see this significant piece of Buxton history!



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tion Dance. The students had a wonderful time celebrating their time here at Massabesic Middle School.

Poland Springs continues to support its local communities in supporting important causes. We are proud to share your excellent work in our community with oth-

ers. You are definitely committed to giving back and helping make Maine a better and healthier place to live and work.

Again, thank you for your generous donation. It means a great deal to us that we can count on our local businesses to support our school and the community.

- Ruth A.S. Miller  
Student Council Advisor  
Massabesic Middle School  
RSU57 School District

Thank you for your service

This is a thank you to John Medici for serving as our selectman for 2 years. It was quite evident that he took this position seriously. He did the research needed before the meetings.

It is most unfortunate that the self-appointed spokesman for our town seemed to focus on John week after week in a negative & biased manner. Why should John put up with that?!



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Again, thank you John for all the hours of work & many, many hassles & personalities you dealt with in an orderly & civil manner- trying to stay positive.

This is also a thank you to Vickie Carroll, chairperson of our Tibbetts Park Committee & the committee members & all the townspeople who helped with the re-dedication preparations of our Park. It's absolutely beautiful!! As a fellow citizen said to me, "I can be proud of my town again". Lots of us feel that way. It's a beginning- better days are coming.

Congratulations to Wendy Thorne for winning John's seat. Our town needs your experience as selectperson & expertise in the banking business.

We know better days are coming.

- Elaine Vermette Jedrychowski  
Limerick

Arsenic in well water: What do I need know to protect my family?

Arsenic is known to cause cancer, and is a major concern in well water in the state of Maine. Drinking arsenic contaminated water can lead to bladder, kidney, lung, skin, and other forms of cancer. Arsenic is also known to decrease intelligence and memory in developing children, potentially reducing your child's ability to succeed in school.

Arsenic is tasteless and odorless. Concentrations of measured arsenic vary throughout the state. Some water wells tested in Maine

were over 50 times higher than the maximum "safe" concentration.

The Maine Center for Disease Control & Prevention (CDC) recommends that you test your water for arsenic at least every 5 years. Following recent state legislation, money is now available to help you clean and test your drinking water. Protect yourself and your family.

For more information, please call the Maine CDC public information line at (207) 287-4311 or visit www.wellwater.maine.gov.

Please use the below QR code to view a webcast produced by the University of Southern Maine Nursing School regarding arsenic in private well water.

- Brent Kraushaar  
University of Southern Maine student

Representing a community partnership at the nursing school (CARE Partnership) that focuses on public outreach regarding cancer prevention.

The QR code below is a link to a YouTube presentation that Brent Kraushaar produced on the topic, which includes many more details about testing and treatment than the article.



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## Line School kids get Bikes for Books

Kudos to the Line Elementary School kids, who have surpassed their previous record, and this year read 998 books in the Bikes for Books program. Grade 2 had the highest count with 339 books.

The program is sponsored by the West Newfield Day Spring Masonic Lodge and Limerick's Freedom Lodge. Tony Arcouette, Brian Moore, and the Master Dave Peterson were there from Day Spring Lodge. Gary Nickerson was there from the Freedom Lodge.

All of the children in the school were entered into the competition, and read as many books as they could for the past 2 months. However, only twelve children won a brand new bike. Bikes were given to a boy and girl from each class, starting with kindergarten to the fifth grade.

This is the first year for the West Newfield Lodge to participate in the Bikes for Books program, but it probably won't be the last.

The excitement was at a peak, almost as if someone had played a drum roll, as the kids waited anxiously, in hopes that their name would be called.

Teachers from each class went up to the front of the gymnasium to draw the names out of a box.



Leia New, left, and Brian Appelby with their new bikes. PHOTOS BY C.J. PIKE

In the kindergarten class, Madeline Bradford and Braden Long won the bikes. From the first grade class, Cassidy Hart and Luke Anderson won the bikes. Second graders Leia New and Kaden Rowe won the bikes; and third graders Briella Densmore and Joseph Ferguson won bikes. Fourth graders Josie Coleman and Brian Apperby won bikes; and finally from the fifth grade, Briana Keller and Cameron Bradbury won the bikes.

Principal Tim Stinson presented awards prior to the Bikes for Books event in various categories. Awards were given to students for math and reading achievements, outstanding citizenship, helping hands, music, library, art, and physical education.

And teachers who were leaving received a nice pot of flowers and a big thank you from the staff and the parents who attended.

## Yard sale on Saturday

The Research Club of Limerick will hold their annual yard sale on Saturday, June 30, at the Municipal Building at 55 Washington Street from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Proceeds will benefit local youth projects.

## Museum open through the holiday

Curran Homestead will be open all week long during the holiday, from June 30 through July 4, and Saturday and Sunday, July 7 and 8, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Scheduled is Dr. Cycloid's Traveling Laboratory; the carousel rides and the 1859 Country Store will be open with plenty of candy and souvenirs. Children get in free this season; admission is \$12 for adults, and \$10 for Military ID and seniors.

## Wildlife sightings

I opened my curtains the other day to find four squirrels on the railing of my deck grooming themselves and each other. It looks like they have decided that it is a good place to "meet and groom." I chased them off, but an hour later, two of them were back again, just running back and forth on the railing.

## Congratulations grads

The 2018 graduates of Massachusetts High School from Newfield are: Jade Borenstein, Alyssa Bull, Kaleb Dell, Jesse Greenlaw, Sara Greenleaf, Michael Johnson, Devon McConologue, Zachery Miller, Haley Prive, Corey Robinson, and Katelynn Smith. Jade Borenstein, Michael Johnson and Sara Greenleaf, all received the Ethan Stone Scholarship.

## Closed for the holiday

The Newfield Town Office at 637 Water Street will be closed on Wednesday, July 4, to celebrate the holiday.

## Happy Birthday!

Today, June 29 is June Goodfield's birthday! Billy Vachon and Michael Bryant celebrate on July 3; Bev Manning celebrates on July 5; and Dee Thornton celebrates on July 6.

## Happy Anniversary!

Janet and Harold Maxfield celebrate on July 4; and Bruce and Marion Bryant celebrate on July 5.

## Meetings

The American Legion - July 2, at the Brick Town Hall at 19 Main Street in Limerick at 7 p.m.

Newfield Firefighters training session - July 3, at the Public Safety Building at 85 Water Street in West Newfield at 7 p.m.

Newfield Selectmen - July 3, at the Public Safety Building at 23 So. Effingham Road West Newfield Town Hall at 6 p.m.

Newfield Rescue training session - July 5, at the Public Safety Building, at 85 Water Street, at 7 p.m.

# Limerick Public Library BOOK SALE

55 Washington Street, Limerick

The annual book sale will be held in the library during regular library hours, beginning Saturday, June 23rd and continuing through Saturday, July 7th or until most books are sold.

Fill a Bag for \$5.00!

### Library Hours

Monday: 1-5p.m.; Tuesday: 9a.m. - 6p.m.  
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## Field day ends school year

It was a satisfying end to all those weeks of school. Relay races (Porcupine Relay, Big Ball Relay, Balloon Plunge Relay, Pizza Box Relay, Leaky Can Relay, Sponge Relay, etc. etc.) kept everyone busy – and wet. There was a sack race and balloon on a spoon, (with a lot of dead balloons decorating the grass). There was the Pogo Bounce and the Hungry Hippos. The parachute was originally in the gym, then moved outside where they had more room and more fun.

There were about 15 parents attending but those in fifth grade – the ones in green shirts – were the actual leaders of the games. Fortunately it was a warm day because water played a big part in the festivities. And the chance to do things not usually allowed. Like hosing down your friends.

The next day, Friday, was the very well organized 2018 Variety Show with a spot in the limelight for everyone. Girl Scout Troop 423 sang “Three Blind Jellyfish” and the “Daisy Smile Song” while others did solos, like Lucas Haskell and Ben Stevens who deserved gold stars for bravery, performing before all their classmates. Mrs. Randall’s class sang “Hunks and Chunks Phonics”, Summer Sperry, showing lots of



Students at Alfred Elementary School bounce a ball on a parachute during the end of the year field day celebration. PHOTO BY ALLISON WILLIAMS

self confidence, sang especially well, and there were multiple dancing demonstrations which seemed to be part gymnastics. These were done with plenty of agility. Mrs. Snell’s Class sang “Hole in the Bucket”, “John Jacob Jinglehimerhsmitz” and “There’s an Alligator in the Elevator”.

Fifth grade helpers on the set were BellaRose Helms and Charlotte Dalpra. Backstage assistants were Mason Bors, Alex Holmes, Ella Frechette, Lydia Desrochers, Chelsea Brown and Graem Daney. Some of the children had produced videos.

Jody Dyer and Peter Langevin set up all the chairs, sound system and stage; Nancy Leary and Suzanne Herrin adjusted the lunch schedule and made accommoda-

tions in the cafeteria for the stage. For the performers it was probably all over too soon but they seemed happy to exit until fall.

## Alfred anticipates festival

For the organizations and crafters who are raising funds Festival Day is the most important activity of the year. Although other fund raisers are held during the year this is especially true of the Massabesic Lions Club. Scholarships, playground equipment, eye glasses and hearing aids, school playground equipment and support for homeless teens are just some of the benefits they have supported in the past 45 years. It is an all volunteer group

which must give all profits back to the community according to the Lions International rules.

A major fundraiser is the Chili, Chowder and Pie Eating Contest. The deadline for submitting entries is Wednesday, July 18. Chili and chowder must include at least 4 quarts, and be hot when delivered to Lions Club members under the big tent. Pies must be 9 inches. They all must arrive by 4:30 on July 18 and be labeled with entrants name and telephone number. The entry forms may be found at the Alfred and Waterboro town halls and libraries, or applicants may check with the Lions Club website. Entry forms are mailed to Lion Carolyn Gile, 105 Gile Road, Alfred, Me. 04002 or emailed to cgile@roadrunner.com.

Entries are judged on appearance, aroma, taste and a good ratio between sauce and meat and other ingredients and in the case of pies, well baked on bottom and should hold its shape when served.

There will be 1st, 2nd and 3rd place prizes and a “People’s Choice” favorite of chili and chowder. So it is a winner both for good cooks and the Lions Club projects.

## Library news

There are free tickets to all Sanford Mainers games, 2 per family, while they last. The Children’s Summer Reading Programs are provided courtesy of Kennebunk Savings Bank and the Friends of Parsons Library.

Local author Emily Cook will give a reading this summer from her book, “Barbara and Lily, a Therapy Dog”. The Reading Olympics program finale will be on August 14.

Also Allie Brock will make a visit with Boone the horse sometime this summer and talk about her horse.

## Village Notes

The Parish Church Council will meet July 2 at 7 p.m. There will be no deacons meeting in July. The last free supper was held June 25 and these will restart in September.

Those wishing to rent tables during the Masonic Lodge yard sale on June 30 may contact Buddy Jamieson, 247-3635.

For a good cookie visit the Alfred Village Museum on a Saturday. The recipes are taken from one of the old cookbooks on display.

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SPORTS

# SVLL softball squad stays perfect

By MICHAEL DEANGELIS  
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Anna Howe slid into home with winning run in the bottom of the sixth to help lift the Shaker Valley Little League (SVLL) Softball Small Stars to a clutch walk-off win, 4-3, over Biddeford on Wednesday, June 27 at Massabesic High School.

The win put the 8-10 year-old squad in the drivers' seat of the seven-team District 4 Tournament as they punched their ticket into the winners' bracket final, set to be held at MHS on Sunday, July 1 at 10 a.m. A win would give SVLL the championship banner, a loss would mean a winner-take-all battle the next day at 5:30 p.m.

"A big win for sure," said head coach Alfred Daigle. "It got a little tense today, but the girls are really handling things well."

SVLL jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the first when catcher Candice Daigle crossed home on a wild pitch after walking earlier in the frame. The home team bumped it to 3-0 with a pair of runs, thanks to three bases-on-balls, in the third inning.

Biddeford got a run back in the top of the fourth to cut the lead to 3-1, but Felicia Proctor (6IP, 3ER, 6H, 13K, 4BB) escaped a bases loaded jam and further damage with a strikeout to close the inning.

The lead was cut to just a sin-

gle run after the junior Tigers plated a run in the top of the fifth on a double and a run-scoring single and they deadlocked it at 3-3 after they scratched out a must-have run in the top of the sixth.

With one out in the bottom of the sixth, Emilia Theriault doubled and moved to third on a passed ball. Howe walked to put runners on the corners. Theriault then took off for home on a wild-pitch with Devenny Brickett at bat, she was cut down, but Howe moved safely into second with two outs.

Brickett reached on an infield single, with Howe not able to advance, but Alli Thibodeau pushed both runners up, loading the bases with a single and setting the stage for Howe's dramatic run and slide into home.

SVLL had four different players' score twice helping them to an easy 10-1 win over Kennebunk-Wells two days prior.

Daigle, Theriault (2-3, 2R, RBI, 2B, BB) Ella Gerrish and Zoye Holbrook each crossed home with two runs and Proctor was again excellent on the mound giving up just one run.

SVLL got two runs in the bottom of the third to go ahead 3-0, they added two more in the fourth and they blew it open with a five-run fifth.

SVLL opened the tournament on June 23 with a 12-2 romp over Saco.



The Shaker Valley Little League Softball Small Stars broke in the new scoreboard at Massabesic High School with a 4-3 win vs. Biddeford on June 27. The girls are in a seven-team, double-elimination tournament and play again on Sunday, July 1 at 10 a.m. at Massabesic High School. COURTESY PHOTO



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High School Diploma graduates, from left, Jasmine Labbe, Veronica Lambert and Savannah Ryan. GRADUATES NOT IN PHOTO: Nicholas Guzzo, Marissa Lavigne, Alexis Roy and Benjamin Searles.

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# York County Head Start ranks among top in US

York County's Head Start program recently underwent an on-site federal review of its 12 pre-k classrooms, and received scores placing it in the top 10% in the U.S. in two areas, and above the national average in a third—that is, among the highest achieving pre-k programs in the nation. The scores were released in May.

"We're very proud of these results," said Barbara Crider, Executive Director of York County Community Action Corporation. "The results capture all the hard work and dedication of our exceptional Early Childhood Education staff."

The review—called CLASS, for Classroom Assessment Scoring System—looks at ten dimensions of teacher-child interaction on a seven-point scale. The ten dimensions assess classroom climate, teacher sensitivity and regard for student perspectives, behavioral management, productivity, instructional learning and concept development, quality

feedback and language modeling.

The Improving Head Start for School Readiness Act of 2007 requires that the Office of Head Start review Head Start agencies using a valid and reliable research-based observational instrument. The instrument evaluates classroom quality, including the assessment of teacher-child interactions that are linked to positive child outcomes and later achievement.

York County Head Start put in place practices that provided the support, training and tools for the program's teachers to be fully effective in their work, which in turn led to the elevated CLASS ranking and, most importantly, the successful preparation of children for school.

"We have always had a high achieving program," said Michelle Fleagle, Director of YCCAC's Children's Services program, "so the CLASS ranking was both a welcome reward to our teachers and other Head Start staff, and affirmation of our commitment to the

children and families we serve."

Among the practices implemented by York County Head Start were enhanced classroom observations, individual teacher mentoring, coordination among classrooms to ensure teaching uniformity, assistance from an education specialist from the Head Start regional office in Boston, and use of an evidence-based curriculum.

"Our program launched what are called TLC Groups—Teachers Learning and Collaborating Groups—for teachers to work with their peers on teaching practices and skills, and to help and support each other," Ms. Fleagle said. "There is no requirement to participate, but the program is available to all Head Start staff."

Head Start is the most effective program for preparing children for kindergarten in the U.S. Begun in 1965 to help communities meet the needs of disadvantaged preschool children, Head Start was designed to help break the cycle of poverty by providing preschool children

from low income families with a comprehensive program to meet their emotional, social, health, nutritional and psychological needs.

Studies in recent years have shown that early childhood education has an early and a long-term impact on the child—that is, benefits that last far into the child's future. Early benefits include fulfilled curiosity, which positively impacts academic performance; building of trust in other children and adults; and learning discipline and structure, balanced with fun. Later benefits show up as higher academic achievement (more likely to graduate from high school and go to college), more likely to own a home, and less likely to be arrested for a violent crime.

And early education programs, like Head Start, are popular. Nicholas Kristoff, writing in The New York Times in 2014, noted that "preschool may also be the only issue on which voters agree. A poll last year found that 60 percent of Republicans and 84 percent of

Democrats support expansion of prekindergarten. Republican-led states like Oklahoma have been leaders in early education for a simple reason: It works."

"We're always working to achieve greater results for the children in our program," Ms. Fleagle said. "That we've scored so well in the CLASS assessment, keeping us among the top early education programs in the country, is wonderful, it's a testament to our work and our staff and the leadership of our organization, but it also means that we need to continue seeking new and better ways to prepare children for school—and all the years beyond."

York County Children's Services maintains 12 Head Start classrooms at 10 sites throughout the county. There are 6 Early Head Start classrooms—for ages 3 months to 3 years—and 1 Early Head Start home-based option. In 2017, there were 204 children enrolled in York County Head Start, and 85 in Early Head Start.



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**OBITUARIES**

**Stephen Geoffrey Daige**

Stephen G. Daige, 33, beloved son, father and brother, died suddenly in Buxton on June 24, 2018.



**Stephen Geoffrey Daige**

Stephen was born on March 6, 1985 in Sanford, the son of David J. and Judith A. (Phillips) Daige. He was raised in Alfred and was a graduate of Massabesic High School.

Stephen loved to go fishing, spending the day at the beach and eating blueberry cake. He enjoyed many different types of music and was a very talented artist; mostly drawing the beauty around him. He was also an avid New England Patriots fan and enjoyed a variety of sports.

Stephen loved his family and children with all his heart and loved animals. He was proud of his job with Maine Works; where they gave him a purpose in his life and were a great support system for him. Stephen made a profound impact in many people's lives; even when struggling with his own challenges.

Stephen accepted Jesus Christ as his Lord and Savior and can now rest peacefully in the arms

of God. He will be dearly missed. Rest easy Son, Daddy, Brother, Grandson. . . Your free now, Fly High, until we meet again.

He is lovingly survived by his father, David J. Daige and his wife, Deborah of Acton; his mother, Judith A. Daige and step-father, Charles Wigmore of Sanford; his sister, Jennifer L. Daige of Shapleigh; his daughters, Trinity M. and Ariya K. Daige; his maternal grandmother, Janet Phillips of Alfred and by his niece, Emma Potter of Shapleigh.

Calling hours will be held on Friday, June 29, 2018 from 6 – 8 p.m. at the New Beginnings Christian Church, 181 Grammar Rd., in Sanford. A memorial service will be on Saturday, June 30th at 10:00 a.m. at the church, followed by committal prayers and burial at Evergreen Cemetery in Alfred.

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

In lieu of flowers, please consider donating to Maine Recovery Fund, 494 Forest Ave., Portland, ME 04103. This group gave our son Stephen hope, confidence in working, and daily support. We are forever grateful to these wonderful people.

The Autumn Green Funeral Home is respectfully handling arrangements.

**Frank John Sobanik**

Frank John Sobanik, 91, of Sanford, died peacefully surrounded in love, with his family by his side on Monday, June 25, 2018.



**Frank John Sobanik**

Frank was born on Aug. 11, 1926 in New Haven, Connecticut, the son of John and Eleanor (Bienas) Sobanik.

Frank served in the United States Navy during World War II and went on to receive his B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; working for over 30 years with Sikorsky Aircraft.

Frank married his soulmate and sweetheart, Joyce E. Nanchy and made their home in Connecticut. Together, they nurtured and loved three sons; John, Bert and William. Frank was a very attentive and involved Dad and taught them all to be independent, hard-working and caring men. As a family they enjoyed skiing at Okemo Mt. in Ludlow, Vermont and Frank remained active well into his 80's cycling and downhill skiing. He and Joyce loved big band music and were seasoned ballroom dancers, until a few short years ago.

In 2010, Frank and Joyce retired to Maine to be closer to family and grandchildren. They spent many happy hours at the Trafton Senior Center; meeting new people and of course dancing together. Both Frank and Joyce traveled extensively; including trips to Poland, Alaska, Hawaii, Fiji and Australia.

Frank was a man of principles, generous with his time and talents and faithful to his wife and family. He lived a full and active life. His

memory and love will sustain his family until they meet again.

He is lovingly survived by his wife of 65 years, Joyce Sobanik of Sanford; his three sons, John Sobanik and wife Lauren Olshesky of Colchester, Connecticut; Bert Sobanik and wife Nancy of Lyman and William (Bill) Sobanik of Lyman; his two special grandchildren, James and Katherine Sobanik of Lyman. Frank was predeceased by his two brothers, Joseph and Frederic Sobanik.

Please join the family as they celebrate Frank's long life on Saturday, June 30 from 1-4 p.m. at the Autumn Green Funeral Home, 47 Oak St., in Alfred. Committal prayers and burial will be held later at the Southern Maine Veterans Cemetery.

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

In lieu of flowers, please consider donating to the Trafton Senior Center, P.O. Box 249, Sanford, ME 04073.

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