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A march for all

By CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

On Saturday, Jan. 21, people across the country will be marching to promote equal rights for women and defend marginalized groups, and many local residents will be participating.

Augusta

The Women's March on Augusta takes place from 10 a.m. to noon at the Burton Cross State Office Building behind the State House. It is a "march in place" rally "in support of women's rights, civil liberties and protection of the planet." More than 2,500 people are expected to attend this event.

Fellow reporter Brigit McCallum of North Waterboro will be heading to our state's capitol on Saturday with three other women from Waterboro and Gorham. "I participated in the march at the UN during the Special Session on Disarmament in the early 80s," said McCallum. "That's where I became conscious of the interplay of politics, economics and power," she said. "I see a tremendous rise in violence in this country, much of it based in fear of those who are different. So, I guess it is all the issues combined that motivates me to want to stand and be counted."

McCallum added, "I hope to be one more person whose presence at the march says to those that are living in growing fear that they are not alone."

Stacey Haines of Hiram will also be heading to Augusta with her partner. "I had been planning on doing something," said Haines. "I decided right after the election. I knew that I was going, but just didn't know where or with whom." Haines explained further, "I heard there was an event in Augusta and felt that is more my community. I want to stand up for the people that I'm in community with."

Haines is going with Mandy Lavallee of Windham who will be driving a car full of six women from nearby towns. "It came about in conversations with my daughter's friends' parents and fellow co-workers," she said. "I've never been in a march before," she said. "Thinking about my kids and other women in my family, I'm nervous about whether or not we are going backwards where women's rights are concerned." Lavallee continued, "I'm scared of what the future

holds for our country. I want my voice to be heard."

Haines agreed. "I would like people of different genders, sexualities and religious beliefs to feel like their voices are being heard, and that they have a bigger, broader community than perhaps what they feel they have right now. We are the only people that can change things."

"I hope the incoming administration will see that there's a large group of people that will keep them in check. We want our voices to be heard and we will not sit idly and do nothing," added Lavallee.

For more information, to contact the organizers or to look for a ride or to volunteer to bring others, visit www.eventbrite.com/e/womens-march-on-augusta-tickets-30085652998

Portland

At least 700 people are expected to assemble at 10:30 a.m. at the Obelisk Memorial on the Eastern Promenade at the end of Congress Street and walk to Congress Square Park.

Boston, Massachusetts

Over 44,000 people are expected to gather in Boston at 11 a.m. to fulfill the mission "to march in solidarity with communities most affected by the hate, intolerance and acts of violence being perpetrated throughout the nation." Marchers will gather in the Boston Commons, at the corner of Beacon and Charles Streets, and will then march from the Commons to Commonwealth Avenue, turning on Clarendon and back to the Commons, a one-mile circuit.

Peter Zack and his wife Maggie of Porter thought about going to Washington, D.C. "I knew we would do something," he said. But it wasn't until the New Year's Day hike that a conversation began about the march, and they learned that others were going to Boston. "Clearly, they were driven," said Zack. As the only male in a household with a wife, three daughters and two female cats, Zack said he felt he needed to do something. "I spend a lot of time in schools, really run by women. I have a lot of respect for women. This country can't be what it can be until women take their place among the decision makers. That

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From left, Calista Cross, Kathy Chaiklin, Peter Zack and Joline Ezzell Perkins are all participating in women's marches, in Washington D.C. and locally, on Jan. 21. COURTESY PHOTO

Building boats and more

By ALLISON WILLIAMS

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It started in an old chicken coop on Shaker Hill. John Murphy, who had seen an article in "Wooden Boats" about a Pemaquid couple, Bobby and Ruth Ives, who were building boats, became interested and visited them. He learned they were building boats with people in the community. He learned from them, and seeing it was an activity in which a group could be involved, thought it was something that could be done at the York County Shelter as well in other organizations where working together was a goal. Hence the project in the chicken coop.

Steve Staples, who was doing some work for him, noticed Murphy had built it himself, became interested. "I thought I could do that," he says. He recalls that when he was young he and his friends would go to the dump, pick up lumber and build "a box boat." When that was no longer usable, they would collect lumber and build another.

Staples has had wide experience in carpentry and the building trades and works with Murphy overseeing the boat project. He says he is retired, with a disability, but feels this is something he can do to help others.

They are small wooden boats, "about 12 feet long which will

hold about 500 pounds" states Murphy, and essentially are made of plywood. "They are good for rowing." Last summer during the Apple Festival on Shaker Hill, the two men gave a demonstration on boat building.

Because the shelter clients usually stay only two or three months before going into independent housing, and a longer span of time was needed for the project, it was moved to Anger's Farm in Newfield which is another of the York County Shelter Programs. Clients have been working on the boat project there since Thanksgiving and because clients stay at the farm about six months or more, a boat can be completed

(Continued on page 4)



John Murphy, left, and Steve Staples with the frame of a small boat they had used to demonstrate the new boat building project at the York County Shelter. The men are teaching boat building skills to shelter clients. COURTESY PHOTO



IMAGE COURTESY OF WWW.WOMENSMARCH.COM

INLAND FISHERIES & WILDLIFE NEWS

Additional 73 calves added to moose survival study

Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife biologists just finished a week of capturing and collaring moose in two different geographic study areas in northern Maine as part of the department's ongoing moose study. The study provides a greater understanding of the health of Maine's moose population, particularly factors that affect their survival and reproductive rates.

A team of IFW biologists and a helicopter-based aerial capture team located, captured and collared 73 moose this past week. These were calf moose which were born last spring. There are now 162 moose equipped with GPS collars which will be monitored remotely by IFW biologists.

The GPS-enabled collars transmit twice per day, providing biologists the ability to track moose movements. The GPS collars are expected to transmit location signals for four years. If there is no movement for a certain period of time, the collar transmits a mortality signal, and biologists then travel overland to investigate the cause of death. This is the fourth year that Maine has captured and collared moose for research.

"Once we receive a mortality signal, we locate the dead moose within 24 hours," said Kantar. Biologists conduct an extensive field necropsy on each moose, taking blood, tissue and fecal samples that will later be analyzed by the University of Maine-Animal Health Lab as well as other specialized diagnostic facilities.

The collared moose are in two study regions. One is located in northern Aroostook county, and the other is located between Jackman and Greenville in Northern Som-



IFW biologists and aerial capture crews captured and collared 73 moose calves last week, including these two twin calves. Calves were netted, collared and weighed, tick counts were conducted and blood, hair and fecal samples collected. COURTESY PHOTO

erset county. New Hampshire and Vermont are also conducting similar studies. All three states are sharing information gathered through the study, which will provide biologists insights into moose survival in a variety of habitats, environmental conditions and moose densities.

"Once the moose is captured, the crew attaches a GPS collar and ear tags, collects a blood, hair and fecal sample, conducts a tick count and weighs the animal," said Lee Kantar, "The entire process takes between 10 and 12 minutes, we don't have to sedate the animal, and the moose is released unharmed."

The radio collar study is just one component of the research that IFW conducts on moose.

IFW also utilizes aerial flights to assess population abundance and

the composition of the moose herd. During the moose hunting season, biologists also examine teeth to determine a moose's age, measure antler spread, monitor the number of ticks a moose carries, and examine cow ovaries in late fall to determine reproductive rates.

IFW contracted with Native Range Capture Services out of Elko, Nevada to capture and collar the moose. The crew specializes in capturing and collaring large animals by helicopter and using net guns to capture and collar female moose and calves. Funding for the study comes from a federal Pittman-Robertson grant (funded by the sale of hunting equipment) and the state's dedicated moose fund (funded through sale of non-resident moose applications and permits).

ON THE ICE *with the locals*



Greg Lee of North Waterboro fishing on Little Ossipee Lake. PHOTO BY BRIGIT MCCALLUM

GREG LEE North Waterboro

trout, real beauties, maybe 17 or 18 inches long.

Q: What brings you out today to fish?

A: It's a nice day and it's quiet out here. It was the Martin Luther King holiday yesterday, so I stayed home. I like it best when there're not so many people. It can get pretty hectic.

Q: Do you usually fish here?

A: In summer I fish in Lake Arrowhead, for bass and perch mostly, but when I ice fish, I prefer to go for trout. I like fishing here because they stock the lake with trout, big ones even!

Q: Where else have you fished?

A: I used to fish a lot in the past, down in the Sebago Lake area, so I'm just getting back to it.

Q: How has the fishing been so far this season?

A: I was out around Christmas when it first got cold, and I got two big rainbow

Q: What did you do with them?

A: It was before the ice fishing season, so I threw them back. Actually, if I caught one today, I'd do the same thing. I like to catch 'em and let them go.

Q: Do you keep any?

A: Yes, every once in a while I keep one. Then I take it home and eat it. I usually butterfly 'em, lay 'em flat and fry them. A little salt and pepper and butter. Sometimes cracker crumbs or whatever's handy.

Q: Have you seen any fish today?

A: Nope!

Q: What is your method for ice fishing?

A: Fishing for trout, I just use a jig, don't really need anything else. I move it around down there, like to keep it in sight so I can see the fish moving around, more exciting.

By Brigit McCallum



FEBRUARY

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Beginning Quilting Info Night	TH, 2/16	6pm
Beginner Jewelry	W, 2/15	6-9pm
Adult Basketball	M, 2/6-5/22	7-9pm
Adult Coed Volleyball	W, 2/8-5/24	7-9pm
Massabesic Pacers	M-TH, 2/6-5/25	5-6:30pm
Beginning Guitar, 6 wks	M, 2/27-4/3	5-6:30pm
Intro to Ballroom Dance, 6 wks	T, 2/7-3/21	7-8:30pm
Gentle Flow Yoga, 6 wks	M, 2/6-3/20	9-10am
Vinyasa Flow Yoga, 6 wks	W, 2/8-3/22	6-7pm
Trauma Sensitive Yoga	M, 2/27	6-8pm
Beginning Spanish	M, 2/6-3/20	6:30-8pm
Support your Immune System with Essential Oils	TH, 2/2	6:30-8pm
Drivers Education	M-TH, 2/14-3/22	2:02-4:05pm
Orientation Night	M, 2/13	6-7:30pm
iPhone/iPad	W, 2/8/17	6-8:30pm

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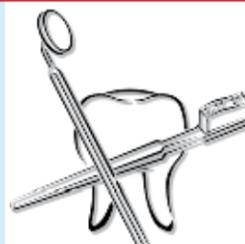
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WATERBORO

Brigit McCallum

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Land Trust logging on Bennett Hill

Logging trucks are actively traveling Bennett Hill Road as a three-week long forest management project is underway. The Waterboro Land Trust is working with forester Brian Reader of North Waterboro to manage a portion of a 100-acre parcel it purchased recently on the right side of Bennett Hill, just beyond the Waterboro Transfer Station. Referred to as the Knight-Cluff parcel, the land was owned by members of those two families until the Trust bought it in 2016.

The cut fulfills part of the Land Trust's mission to conserve

land and make it available to the public in a variety of ways. Trust President Todd Abbott explains, "This parcel was of interest to us, as we already owned 230 acres across Bennett Hill Road from this piece, resulting in the Trust owning one half a mile of land in a straight line with the two parcels bound on one side, by Bartlett Stream, and by land owned by the Town of Waterboro on the other."

The lumber on the land consists of white pine, hemlock, red oak, maple, ash and birch. The current project will result in thinning 30 percent of the timber on the parcel, the sale of which will go toward purchases of other properties by the trust, cover costs of managing the various lands it owns, and serve as matching funds in grant applications. For more information, call Abbott at 632-6286.



Moving toward opening day, central workers in the Waterboro Community Pantry Project put finishing touches on the ramp at the pantry next to Waterboro Town Hall on Townhouse Road. From left, George Harnois of Waterboro, clerk of the works, Gerry Cote of Limerick, George Duranleau of Limerick and Rich Liden of Waterboro. Missing from the photo is retired Master Electrician Gary Zuger, who, according to the rest, "Not only did electrical work, but any other task at hand, day after day." PHOTO BY BRIGIT MCCALLUM



While logging on Bennett Hill Road, the operator drives the "Slasher" and drops cut branches it has just stripped onto the branch pile. The operator will then cut the tree to the correct length, both for transport and to get the best value for different varieties of wood that is being harvested.

PHOTO BY BRIGIT MCCALLUM

Boosters considering Bowl-A-Thon

The Massabesic Athletic Booster organizers are considering whether a Bowl-A-Thon would be both a fun family activity and a successful fundraiser for the group's ongoing work to benefit Strong Kids/Strong Community. It would involve teams of people, which could include kids or adults, collecting pledges or donations either per pin or a flat amount, and bowling two or three games. Boosters would provide some food/snacks, and give out some prizes, possibly t-shirts. This could be a fun time, and a

nice way for the community to take part in this fundraising campaign.

If your student or family would be interested in participating in something like this, you can sign up on the Massabesic Athletic Boosters Facebook page. Go to the green sign-up button at the top of the page, just under the photo of the football field. Then add your information to the Bowl-A-Thon page. Boosters will get back to you if there is enough interest. For more information, message the Boosters on their Facebook page or contact Jen Russell at 432-6458.

Pantry volunteers invited

As the Waterboro Community Pantry workers complete the necessary steps to gain a Certificate of Occupancy, both the pantry committee and volunteer coordinators are meeting the first Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.m. All are welcome, and volunteers who can commit to a minimum of three hours of work a month can sign up to be part of the pantry's operation. Training will be provided with Pantry President Cleo Smith and Volunteer Coordinator Rich Liden overseeing the process. For more information, contact Liden at 408-1371 or email rjliden@roadrunner.com.

LYMAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NEWS

Joy Spencer

Holiday breakfast a success

Enter the lunch room at Lyman Elementary in early December at breakfast time and you would have thought you were in a fancy restaurant. There were decorations galore, colorful character tablecloths, poinsettia centerpieces and cinnamon pot-pourri to add to the aroma of yummy breakfast fare. Wrapped boxes with stuffed animals and Santa snowmen were on each table. There was children's music playing in the background and the children loved being there with their families to celebrate a holiday breakfast. Cooks, Holly McIntyre and Doreen Vigneault were responsible for the child-friendly atmosphere. McIntyre summed it up by saying "there was a nice turnout, and the children enjoyed the festivity."



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ALFRED



Julie and Dana Nugent, with their two Eagle Scouts, Benjamin, left, and Ethan. Benjamin attained Eagle status Jan. 14 at Alfred Parish Church. COURTESY PHOTO

Allison Williams
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324-5823

BOAT BUILDING

(Continued from page 1)

during their stay.

About six signed up for the project "and they seem to be enjoying it," says Murphy.

The completed boat will belong to the Shelter. "They can sell it, raffle it or whatever" Murphy states. First the boat builders had to construct tool boxes for themselves, which has already been done, and learn to read a plan.

When the ice goes out this spring two teams will have a rowing contest. So if you notice two boats zipping across Shaker Pond (or some other pond) this spring, you will know those are boats they built themselves.

Eagle Scout honored

Every Boy Scout dreams of attaining the rank of Eagle as did Ben Nugent of Troop 320. It is something that requires a lot of work on their badges and not all boys manage it.

During the ceremony in Al-

fred Parish Church this past Saturday, as the speaker Jed Cobb pointed out, Ben managed it because of his determination. His Eagle Scout projects involved carpentry for which he appears to have a knack.

To be an Eagle Scout twenty one badges must be earned. Ben earned thirty six. He found the environmental science project the most difficult, but he most enjoyed the railroading project. For that he had to learn a lot of facts about trains and railroads; it included a trip to Arundel for a ride at the Trolley Museum.

The ceremony began with the welcome by his brother Ethan, also an Eagle Scout. A slide show of Ben's scouting activities through the years was shown; his father Dana read the Legend of Eagle Mountain; the history of the Eagle Scout Award was given by Arnold Davis; and the Eagle Challenge by Adrien Jean. David Wade gave the "Eagle Trail through History." The Eagle Presentation was by David Wade, and Ben's parents and grandparents. He was presented the slide and kerchief by Troop 320 members.

The Invocation and benediction were by the Rev. Diane

Harvey. After the ceremony the audience of 70 friends and family retired to Conant Chapel for pizza and cake.

At one point in the ceremony those who had gained their Eagle Award when they were Boy Scouts were asked to stand up. Among them was Stash Gutkowski who in 1954 had earned his when he was eleven years old, which must be some kind of record.

Community supper

A free community supper will be held in Conant Chapel on Monday, Jan. 23 from 5 to 6 p.m. The menu will include meat loaves, vegetables and desserts. It is sponsored by the Congregational Church.

Village notes

The next Country Jam session in the American Legion Hall will

be Saturday, Jan. 28 from 12 to 3:30 p.m.

The Card Player Group will now meet in Parsons Library on Tuesdays, not Wednesdays, at 1 p.m. The Museum Rug Hookers will meet at the home of Allison Williams on Wednesdays at 2 p.m.

Alfred Fire and Rescue reports they had 52 calls in December, mostly medical emergencies.

The old sign, which has been donated to the Alfred Village Museum by George and Ann Dugovic, states "Berry Tavern, built Before 1810, Grant While President, Stopped Here June 19, 1869, York County Tercentenary 1636-1936." The lettering is faded and difficult to read. We know Grant's date is correct because he signed the register. The York County date was well-celebrated in 1936. Fred Boyle, who wrote the genealogies of Sanford and Alfred is now working on Lyman genealogies. He still has "Early Families of Alfred, Maine" available.

CORRECTION: It was incorrectly reported that the Shaker Museum Essay Contest concludes on March 10, but the contest ends on March 1.

WOMEN'S MARCH

(Continued from page 1)

needs to happen."

Zack and his wife have stayed active. They were involved in protesting Vietnam. They also stood on the bridge in Kezar Falls in 2003 to protest the war in Iraq. "It was hard at first," he said, "and didn't seem to change anything. But it did change local opinions. At first people were rude as they drove by, but eventually, people began to beep in support."

Zack says it's hard to stay informed. "We have a responsibility as a citizen to be informed. It takes a lot of time to do that!" He add-

ed, "I do believe in democracy. It's the best way for us to grow as human beings. Over time we've made some gains, but in recent years, we have made some regressions. That is frightening to me. The only way to make ourselves a fully democratic society is to work, to put ourselves out there." Zack will be heading to Boston with his wife and youngest daughter on Saturday.

Kathy Chaiklin and her husband Rob Heard will also be heading to Boston. "I felt that I needed to do something from the moment I knew of the candidacy of Donald Trump," said Chaiklin. Chaiklin and her husband had family members that were partic-

ipating from the Boston area, and they decided to join them. They will be leaving on Friday, staying with family, and then all going together to the march. "This is about women's rights, civil rights, global rights...Respect and caring about ALL people," said Chaiklin. She continued, "We need to show that we stand in support of the things being threatened...We're all in this together. The more people, the stronger the message."

Joine Ezzell Perkins from Parsonsfield, is also heading to Boston with two other women from the area, agreed. "I have not been very politically active in the past, but it's time to do something," she said.

Wendy Hodgdon of Porter added, "I just feel like I need to do it. This election has made me think that I need to get more involved. I'm hoping we get a sense that women are united in protecting our rights." Hodgdon will be joining two friends in Boston for the March on Saturday.

For more information on the Boston March, visit their website at www.bostonwomensmarchforamerica.org/ or contact boston@wmfa2017.org

Washington, D.C.

The biggest march will be in our nation's capital, Washington, D.C., where over 400,000 people are expected. It will begin at 10 a.m. at the intersection of Independence Avenue and Third Street SW.

Barbara DeSousa of Hiram and Calista Cross of Cornish will be heading to D.C. on Friday. "My sisters talked me into it," said DeSousa. DeSousa said her sisters had been planning on going to the March for months. When she read the article on the Women's March, she saw that it is really a march for everyone, sticking up for all people. "They said, 'Don't just talk about it, be part of the change!'" DeSousa continued. "They are right! You really should do something, join a group and have your voice heard. We've all got to do something," she said. DeSousa decided to go and asked Cross, whom she knew liked to travel, if she'd like to go with her. "It took me a minute, but I said yes!" commented Cross.

"I've been around for a long time, and have never seen an election like this one," said Cross. "I don't know if I have ever been as

interested in an election as this one. I don't like the language and the discourtesy that he (Trump) uses. I definitely want to do this march in D.C. and every voice makes a difference. Women's rights is the big motivator," she continued, "but it is everything - gay rights, rights of the disabled, so many things..."

For DeSousa, this is her first march. "I've never done anything like this before - I've always wanted to. I'm excited about the message, about being with a large group of like-minded people for a cause."

Cross agreed, and added, "I hope this does make a difference and that the new administration will listen. Everybody can make a difference in some way."

The pair quickly learned that plane and train tickets, at a reasonable price, were hard to find, as were hotel rooms. As a result, they are leaving on Friday, taking the train to Boston, then an overnight bus from Boston to D.C. They will be doing the same on the return.

For more information on the D.C. march, visit www.womensmarch.com or send an email to info@womensmarch.com.

Similar marches are taking place across the country and across the world. Combined, these marches are expected to be the largest inauguration-related demonstration in US history.

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SPORTS

SWIMMING

Lady Mustangs sweep relays, win over Westbrook

By MICHAEL DEANGELIS
mdeangelis@waterbororeporter.com

The lady Mustangs won 7 of 11 events, including all three relay races to help lift them to a 98-72 win over Westbrook at the Springvale YMCA pool on Friday, Jan. 13.

Eryn Chretien, Joanna LaFrance, Grace LaFrance and Rachel Raymond got things going with a win in the 200-medley-relay. Joanna LaFrance joined Morgan and Paige Houk, with Amanda

Dudley, on the top of the podium after winning the 200-freestyle and Joanna LaFrance made it a hat trick when she won the final event, the 400-freestyle-relay, along with Morgan Houk, Savannah Burke and Dudley.

Burke chipped in with a win in the 100-freestyle and Dudley added a win in her two solo events: the 200IM (2:22.46) and the 100-breaststroke (1:23.97).

Allison Ryan won the 500-freestyle.

SWIMMING

Date	Opponent	Time
1/20	Greely	
	@ Greely HS	6pm
1/27	Portland	4pm
	@ Springvale YMCA	

WRESTLING

Date	Opponent	Time
1/21	@ Merrimack HS	9am
1/25	Gorham/Westbrook	
	@ Westbrook	6pm
1/28	Tri/Quad Tourney	9am
2/1	Sanford	6pm
2/4	Tri/Quad Tourney	
	@ Memorial Gym	10am

WRESTLING

Mustangs fourth, Scots fifth at mat classic

By MICHAEL DEANGELIS
mdeangelis@waterbororeporter.com

Massabesic wrestler's totalled 105.5 points, good for fourth place among a field of 16 high schools, at the annual Southern Maine Classic held on Martin Luther King Day, Jan. 16 at Cheverus.

With top ranked Marshwood sitting out the competition the jockeying for the top spot was intense. Sanford came away with the title trophy, garnering 159 points, easily ahead of second place Biddeford who had 127. Westbrook/Gorham was third with 114.5 and Bonny Eagle was fifth with 89.5.

Leo Amabile kept his superb season going, winning the 113 weight class with a final bout victory over Peyton Bissonnette of Biddeford.

Amabile was joined in the winner's circle by two other Mustangs as a pair of Matthew's, Pooler (152) and Carroll (220), both claimed gold.

Pooler wrapped up the 152 division with a gritty win over a tough Cody Mains from Bonny Eagle in a match that ended 5-3 with overtime required.

Carroll had a bit less stress as the 220 pounder finished off Nick Works of Sanford in regulation time with a major decision win 15-5.

Massabesic had a second place finish from Garrett Francouer (120) and a pair of fourth places spots as Abi Fitzgerald (106) and Owen Schneider (195) collected some much needed points.

Scot Caleb Frost had a fine day at 132, topping Cooper VanGleson of Sanford to win gold.

INDOOR TRACK

Track girls tops

By MICHAEL DEANGELIS
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Moriah Biener won two events, pacing the lady Mustangs to a first place finish over Westbrook and Portland in a three-team track and field meet held Jan. 14 at USM.

The Mustangs pulled in 110 points, topping Westbrook's 95 and Portland's 51, as Biener chipped in with a 1:05.93 in the 400-meter dash and she cleared the bar at 5' for her second win.

Logan Champlin had a solid day for Massabesic with a second place finish in the 55-meter dash and she won the 200 with a 27.74.

Teneyce Nadeau took first in the 55-meter hurdles with a 10.42 and Kylie Johnson won the two-mile run in 12:50.37.

Track men second

The Mustang men showed some depth, getting first place finishes from five different runners, to help place them in second overall with 103 points. Westbrook finished first with 114 and Portland was a distant third with just 30.

Jarrod Hooper easily won the 400 with a 54.47 and Andrew Cloutier won the 55-meter hurdles with a 9.86.

Massabesic did well in the distance events as Isaac Libby won the 600, Donovan Duffy won the one-mile and Alex Swett won the two-mile.



Massabesic's Kenzy Ouellette attempts a lay-up vs. Bonny Eagle on Jan. 10. PHOTO BY KERRY DEANGELIS

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Lady Mustangs tame Tigers Blackjack for Ouellette

Massabesic held Biddeford to just 11 second-half points and Kenzy Ouellette poured in 21 to lift the visiting Mustangs to their first win of the season on Monday, Jan. 16.

Ouellette was held scoreless in the first, the sophomore's play time had to be limited after two quick fouls, but it didn't stop her from finding her shooting stroke as she had four baskets in the second, three after the break in the third and a pair of hoops and a pair of free throws in the fourth for a total of 21.

After a light first quarter that ended 7-6 in favor of the Tigers, Massabesic got its offense going,

putting 19 points on the board, led by Ouellette's eight and fueled by five from Skylar Renaud and four from Morgan Pike. The lady Mustangs closed the opening half with a 25-13 advantage.

A shaky start to the third gave Biddeford some early life as they began with an 8-2 run, but Massabesic got back on track, helped by a pair of clutch baskets from hard-working Madi Drain and with only the fourth left to play the lead was 15 at 37-22.

Massabesic (1-10) closed the final frame with a trapping defense that forced turnovers and they finished the Tigers (1-10) off with an 11-2 fourth quarter taming.

INDOOR TRACK & FIELD

Date	Opponent	Time
1/21	Deering/Scarborough/Thornton Academy	
	@ USM	11:15am
1/26	Marshwood/Noble	
	@ USM	6:30pm



Congratulations to Big Red Bantam 56 pound Champion Evan Boulard and all the Massabesic Youth Wrestling Club wrestlers who competed. MYWC took home 3rd-place team finish in the Bantam age division. COURTESY PHOTO

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OBITUARIES

Stephanie Renee Couturier Munro

Stephanie Renee Couturier Munro, died unexpectedly on Dec. 20, 2016. A loving mother whose bright smile and outgoing personality affected all she met.



Stephanie Renee Couturier Munro

She was born in Gloucester, Massachusetts on March 8, 1982, the daughter of Rebecca A. Couturier and Richard S. Couturier. She moved to North Waterboro as a young child, and was a graduate of Massabesic High School in the year 2000.

Following graduation, Stephanie worked and made longtime friends at a few local businesses; Family Dollar, Country Fall's restaurant in Cornish and Abbott's of Waterboro.

She then worked for Webber Oil Co. where she became friends with Carole Cole-Wood and Meghan Harriman, who continued to be in her life. She was well liked at her job for her energy and fun.

Later she was employed at Blow Brothers of Old Orchard Beach. Brothers, Kenney and Archie treated her like family and she made a lifelong friend with Jeanette Tibbetts. She loved this job and it was the perfect fit with her loveable gift of gab and eagerness to help people.

Most recently, Stephanie was a dedicated employee at the Waterboro Village Pediatrics, where she cared so much for her co-workers and all the patients and families who came there. You could feel her smile over the phone.

Stephanie grew up with three sisters. Living together in a remote home, they were and still are her most beloved friends. They played pretend games together, drove their Dad's snowmobile, lawn tractor and his truck for fun! Also, fishing and clamming with him. She loved to go to country concerts, camping and planning big family events. They would have so many wonderful memories together of sledding, biking and swimming at Long Pond. Family was her core and there was never a lack of it. She had so many beautiful Aunts and Uncles and cousins who made her life so full of fun and love. Some of her special times were trips back to Gloucester and seeing her family, the 4th of July Parade's, cookouts with Uncle Ed, boating on the island with Uncle Bud and seeing her Aunt Laurie and cousins or spending time with her lifelong friend, Heidi Roderick.

Stephanie enjoyed reminiscing about past holidays at the log home, so many good times with her Aunts and cousins from New Hampshire Visits from Aunt Pat and Gil, she always looked forward to our girl's only weekends; where she would love to talk and laugh about all of all the funny, crazy things her family and sisters did together. As a team, Stephanie and her sisters provided hos-

pice care for their Dad, before he passed. She was dedicated to the Couturier Strong Relay Cancer team in honor of her Dad. Stephanie was a gentle and compassionate soul who could comfort you with her contagious smile; a big hug or kind words to make you feel better.

When she was young and received her first car from her grandmother, it was named the "Silver Bullet" by her friends. Stephanie could be mischievous and was known to be out and about socializing in it sometimes later than Mom would like. This car was put thru true tests of wills and eventually the silver bullet found its demise in the day of destruction at the race track! She fell in love with racing and followed the local boys closely; running the tracks with Sonny Harris, Tim Day and so many of her friends; dragging her younger sister Melanie along too. That love never ended and each year she could be seen by all at Beech Ridge every Thursday and Saturday nights throughout the summer, cheering for Kirk and Kaleb's car #70 and had her daughter's, Kassadie and Kylie in tow, cheering on their Daddy's car #68.

Her daughters, Kassadie and Kylie were the true loves of her life and she adored them. Stephanie was so proud of them and loved that they were growing up with her same love of family. They both were outgoing and full of life; a bit mischievous like she was. Stephanie would hide her smile and wink at us when they were. It made her happy to see how adventurous they were. They would jump in the truck with her and Kirk and go, go, go or speed around their Daddy's yard on their own golf cart. But best of all, they were just as in love with racing as she was; and no matter what, they would not miss a race! Her youngest Christmas angel just born, Kaelani, will forever feel her mother's love and devotion to her through the memories and care of her strong and faithful family. Stephanie was so very happy to recently own her own home. She and Kirk worked tirelessly to be in her little "yellow house" and to have a home with him and her family. Of course, living on the same road as all her sisters was an extra bonus! Her

dream had come true.

No one could stop her outgoing, caring nature and nowhere did you see it more than on her Facebook pages, she posted daily, she loved her Facebook! She loved her Facebook family! Her sister's often joked she needed an intervention! She would send you encouraging messages, jokes, pictures of her loving family and she was able to be the social butterfly she truly was. She cared about everyone's story, she felt your joys and pains and thru it, she was with you. A void no one can fill.

Stephanie Renee Couturier Munro will forever be our Sunshine; she's like an angel in the heavens, with that beautiful smile, shining down on all.

She is survived by her love, Kirk Bean Jr. and his son, Kaleb Bean and their newborn daughter, Kaelani Scott Bean; her beautiful daughters, Kassadie Ann Munro and Kylie Elizabeth Munro and their loving father and friend, Chad Munro; her ever-loving mother, Rebecca Couturier, departed father, Richard S. Couturier; her beloved sisters, Jocelyn Couturier, Corrine Baldwin and husband Jonathan; and Melanie Laskey husband Logan; her grandmothers, Theresa Couturier and Marjorie Mann and husband Stephen; her angel on earth, Aunt Mary Fifield.

She was predeceased by her grandfathers, Joseph L. Couturier and Adam B. Catto Sr.

Lovingly remembered by the Bean and Munro families. So very many Aunts and Uncles, cousins and friends she will be dearly missed by all. A celebration of life and burial will be planned for the spring of 2017. The Autumn Green Funeral is respectfully handling arrangements.

Edwin (Ed) Stanley Rice, Sr.

Edwin S. Rice, Sr., 88, of Sanford, went to be with the Lord and Savior in the morning of Jan. 12, 2017, with his family by his side.

Edwin was born in Pembroke



Edwin (Ed) Stanley Rice, Sr.

on June 16, 1928 the son of Harry and Madeleine (Clark) Rice. Edwin served in the US Army from 1952 to 1954 and was very proud serve his county.

In 1968 Edwin entered Glen Cove Bible College in Glen Cove, Maine and pastored at the Clark Island Baptist Church while he was attending college. Following graduation in 1970, Edwin pastored the Steuben Union Church for two years before going to the Mission Field in Wanipigow, Manitoba, Canada until 1980.

Edwin returned to his beloved Pembroke where he opened Pembroke Auto Body for nine years. He was well respected for his talents and attention to the fine details of his work. After he finished the job it was hard to tell where the fender had been dented! During this time, Edwin was an interim pastor for several years. In 1989, Ed closed his shop and moved to Florida where he resided for ten years.

In 1999, Ed moved to Palermo and pastored the Weeks Mills Baptist Church until 2006 when his Alzheimer's forced him to resign and he moved to Sanford to be near his daughter, Darlene Burns. While Ed was not working or ministering to his congregations, he loved watching the school basketball and volleyball games. He was most fulfilled and content spending time with his church family. Ed has now entered into eternal rest.

He is lovingly survived by his wife of 67 years, Nancy (Brown) Rice and his six children, Ginny Kinney, Darlene Burns, Brian Rice, Sr., Mary Hamrick, Philip Rice and Edwin Rice, Jr. He also had 18 grandchildren, 39 great grandchildren with "one on the way" and three great-great grandchildren.

A Celebration of Pastor Edwin's life will be held on Saturday, Jan. 21 at 11 a.m. at the Calvary Baptist Church, 68 High Street, in Sanford. There will be a reception following the service at 47 High Street where there is extra parking for the service.

In lieu of flowers, Pastor Ed asked for donations to be made to the Sanford Christian Academy, 62 High St., Sanford, ME 04073 for their new gymnasium fund.

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

POLICE LOGS

from the York County Sheriff's Office
NOV. 13-15

Sunday, Nov. 13

Jacob Scott Gurney, 34, of Pleasant Road, Limerick was issued a warrant after a domestic disturbance call was made on Pleasant Road, Limerick at 5:14 a.m.

A 16-year-old was charged with operating without a license after a motor vehicle complaint call was made on Lords Road, Waterboro at 7:24 a.m.

Deborah J. Cormier, 54, of Pine Cone Drive, Shapleigh was charged with theft by unauthorized taking or transfer after a shoplifting call was made on Central Avenue, Limerick at 3:30 p.m.

Monday, November 14

Vickie M. Thibodeau, 35, of Porterfield Road, Porter was charged with operating after suspension, violating conditions of release and unlawful possession of scheduled drugs after a motor vehicle stop on Federal Road, Parsonsfield at 9:03 a.m.

A 16-year-old was charged with assault after an assault call was made on West Road in Waterboro at 1:12 p.m.

Travis E. DeWitt, 35, of Oscar Littlefield Road, Lyman was charged with driving to endanger, operating after suspension and failure to give notice of an accident by quickest means after an accident involving property damage on Sokokis Trail, Waterboro at 5:38 p.m.

James W. King III, 26, of Stone Hill Road, Limerick was charge with operating under the influence and violating conditions of release after a motor vehicle complaint call on Jordan Springs Road, Alfred at 6:58 p.m.

Tuesday, November 15

Travis M. Welch, 21, of Partridge Road, East Waterboro was charged with furnishing a place for minors to consume alcohol after a motor vehicle stop on McLucas Road, Waterboro at 3:12 p.m.

Caleb Stephen Swain, 20, of Cutts Street, Biddeford was charged with illegal possession of liquor by a minor and disorderly conduct after a motor vehicle stop on McLucas Road, Waterboro at 3:12 p.m.

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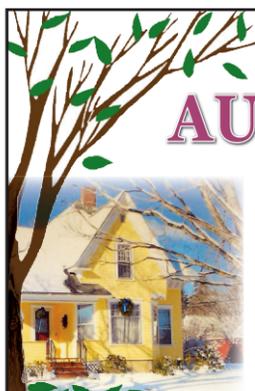
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