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Dennis Theriault demonstrates his Mouse Stopper system in his shop in Sanford.

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A new way to catch mice

Sanford entrepreneur is a contest finalist

BY JOANNE BARGIONI

Dennis Theriault of Sanford has made it through another round on Greenlight Maine with his invention, called the “Mouse Stopper,” designed to catch mice more efficiently. Greenlight Maine is an entrepreneurial show on WCSH Channel 6 in Maine. Each show highlights different entrepreneurs and their product, each vying for the \$100,000 prize. The show is a series of elimination rounds starting with 26 contestants being reduced to just three. Last Sunday’s episode was postponed due to weather, so tune in this Sunday, Jan. 27 at 10 a.m. Theriault is among the final three.

As Theriault declares “it is not a better mousetrap just a more effective system.” Theriault was



The Mouse Stopper system.

a former taxidermist and is a seasoned animal control professional. He created the patented Mouse Stopper system after three years of tinkering and refining for his customers.

Theriault works on Animal Control and as such originally created a trap to catch chipmunks. He realized there was more of a need for catching mice and adapted the chipmunk trap to a mousetrap. So how is his mousetrap different than other traps? According to Theriault, the system flips the script on the usual

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Conservation commission hosts wild guests

BY ALLISON WILLIAMS

It was all about animals when Katie Brodeur gave a presentation on four “guests” from the Center for Wildlife who are presently living there and who have become ambassadors to show the public why the center is needed. The first visitor was an Eastern Screech Owl, who sat contentedly on her caretaker’s hand gazing out at her interested audience. Members of the audience learned she was about 8 months old, likes the company of people, makes her home in holes in trees, and avoids other screech owls.

Next to make an appearance was Bennie, a brown bat. The audience was told she should not be held by an unprotected hand because she could bite. She was carefully wrapped in a cloth when being shown to the audience. Bats can be prone to white nose infection. The caretakers at the center noticed that this one seemed to be eating a lot and the cause was soon apparent when the bat had bat puppies.



A wild visitor

Katie Brodeur from the Center for Wildlife introduces a screech owl and talks about its habits during a presentation at Alfred Town Hall last week
PHOTO BY ALLISON WILLIAMS

A rather endearing porcupine was the next guest. Although he appeared to be rather hefty, we learned it was only his 30,000

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Lyman Elementary School students recently participated in a Jump Into January event that raised about \$600 for the PTC. Volunteers ranged from teachers, parents, PTC members and local National Honor Society students. COURTESY PHOTOS

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

PROFESSIONAL IMPROV TROUPE, Knee Deep in Hoopla, performing Jan. 25 at 7 p.m. at the Massabesic High School. Tickets are \$7.50 at the door to benefit Odyssey of the Mind. Family friendly, all ages welcome.

ALFRED LIBRARY READING GROUP meets on the 4th Monday of the month at 7 pm. February's title is *Prairie Fires: The American Dream of Laura Ingalls Wilder* by Caroline Fraser, winner of the Pulitzer Prize. The Parson's Memorial library will have copies to hand out at the next meeting, Monday Jan. 28 at 7 p.m. Call or e-mail the library to reserve a copy at 324-2001 or alfib@roadrunner.com* New members are very welcome.

CALLING ALL QUILTERS! The Evergreen Quilt Guild will meet on Monday, Jan. 28, from 6-9 p.m., at St. David's Episcopal Church, Route 1, two miles south of Kennebunk Village. Evergreen Quilters usually meet the 4th Monday of each month except July and December. Newcomers are always welcome.

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE at the Alfred Community Masonic Hall on Jan. 29, from 1 to 6 p.m. Donors will receive a gift card by email from Dunkin' where Donors make a difference. Sponsored by Alfred Masons, 165 Waterboro Road, Alfred. Save time by calling 1-800-733-2767 to schedule an appointment. Streamline your donation by visiting redcrossblood.org/rapidpass to complete your pre-donation health history. Call Mike Blum, Drive Coordinator, Alfred Fraternal Lodge #55, at 459-5113 for more info.

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP STARTING The Kezar Falls Circulating Library is holding a meet-and-greet on Wednesday, Jan. 30 at 6:30 p.m. for community members interesting in joining a book discussion group. Come with some book titles that you might like to suggest to the group. Attendees will discuss the best time to meet each month. All are welcome to help design this group. The Kezar Falls Library is located at 2 Wadleigh Street, Parsonsfield. For more info, call 625-2424 or email kezarfallscirclibrary@gmail.com.

JANUARY STORY HOUR The Shapleigh Community Library, 607 Shapleigh Corner Road, is holding a Story Hour on Thursday, Jan. 31 from 10 to 11 a.m. Children are welcome to attend for a winter themed story and to make a small craft to take home. If interested in attending or for more information contact Katie Richards, Library Director, at 636-3630 or e-mail her at shapleighlibrary@gmail.com.

SANFORD MAINE STAGE THEATRE will hold a meeting of it's **SENIOR THEATRE GROUP** on Thursday, Jan. 31 from 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m., at the Nasson Little Theatre's green room, 457 Main Street, Springvale. If you are a senior 55+ and would like to become involved, plan on attending. If you are not interested in performing but would still like to be involved in the theatre, they are always looking for people to work backstage, do publicity, do costuming and props, etc. This is the first meeting of the year, so now is the time to get involved. Email marya.troopstair@gmail.com.

com, call 324-8227 or find them on Facebook.

BOOKED FOR LUNCH Waterboro Public Library hosts a lunch-time book group on the first Wednesday of each month. This friendly, informal book discussion meets from 12 to 1 p.m. Please bring your lunch and join us on Feb. 6 to talk about *Being Mortal* by Atul Gawande. Copies are available at the library. Registration not required. Waterboro Public Library is located at 187 Main St., East Waterboro. Events are free and open to the public.

MONDAY WRITERS at the Waterboro Public Library, first Monday of every month (when the library is open) 6-8 p.m. All writers are welcome. Bring a short piece to read and discuss.

FIBER ARTS GROUP Do you love to knit, crochet, sew, or spin? You are invited to join us every Thursday from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. for an afternoon of crafting and conversation with fellow artists. Sharing is encouraged! Bring your own tools, materials and current project with you. Assistance with knitting will usually be available. We welcome crafters of all skill levels! Registration not required.

LEGO® CLUB Waterboro Public Library is offering a Lego® Club for children in grades K and up. The next meeting is on Monday, Jan. 28 from 4-5 p.m. All Lego® bricks will be provided, just bring your imagination and creativity! Registration is required. Please register by email librarian@waterborolibrary.org or by calling 247-3363. Waterboro Public Library is located at 187 Main St., East Waterboro. Events are free and open to the public.

ACTON-SHAPLEIGH LI-ONS CLUB MONTHLY PANCAKE BREAKFAST at the Acton Town Hall, 35 H Road on Saturday, Feb. 2 from 8 to 10 a.m. The breakfast is \$5 per person and includes blueberry and plain pancakes, eggs, beans, toast, sausages and coffee, tea and milk.

THE RELAY FOR LIFE OF YORK COUNTY will be hosting its kickoff event at Duffy's Tavern & Grill located at 4 Main St in Kennebunk, ME. The event will take place at Duffy's Tavern & Grill on Mar. 3, at 2 p.m. This will be the launch of the season for this local American Cancer Society fundraiser. For more information visit <http://www.relayforlife.org/yorkme> or call Jennifer Ruggiero at 373-3728.

Local auditions at Maine State Music Theatre

Maine State Music Theatre will hold local adult auditions on Saturday, Feb. 23 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. at 22 Elm Street in Brunswick for MSMT's summer productions of *Treasure Island*, *Hello, Dolly!* and *The Wizard of Oz*. The theatre is also seeking performance interns ages 18 and over for the full season May 20 - Aug. 25. This is an open call audition. Those who wish to audition should show up, sign in, and will be seen in the order in which they arrive.

Adult actors should bring a headshot and resume, prepare 16 bars of 2 songs (must bring sheet music). Accompanist provided. Some actors may be asked to remain for the dance call from 3-5 p.m. Bring appropriate dance shoes. Not all locals will be required to dance in shows.

Auditions for children aged 4-10 years old will be held on Sunday, Feb. 24 at 2 p.m. for the production of *The Wizard of Oz*. Children should bring a headshot and resume and prepare one song (must bring sheet music) and may be asked to dance (bring sneakers).

Maine State Music Theatre is MSMT is a professional summer theatre celebrating its 61st season of Broadway quality musicals at the Pickard Theater on the Bowdoin Campus in Brunswick, Maine.

More information and details at www.msmt.org or email jobs@msmt.org or call 725-8769.



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IMAGINE - The Beatles Solo Years

Winterfest Concert to benefit BHS Music

On Friday, Feb. 1, Biddeford native, Joe Boucher, brings his five piece band and a classical string quartet back to the City Theater stage to present "IMAGINE - The Beatles Solo Years" to benefit The Biddeford High School Department.

In 2017, Joe presented "Piano Men - The Music of Elton and Billy" to a sold out house at Winterfest for the first annual BHS fundraiser. Joe (BHS Class of 1987) and his band have been performing Piano Men with symphony orchestras around the country since 2011 regularly playing to sold out theaters.

They returned for Winterfest 2018 at The City Theater presenting their follow up show "Classic Rock" which they like to describe as "the WBLM playlist performed by rock band and orchestra." They were welcomed, for the second time, with a sold out show, and they were invited to play both "Piano Men" and "Classic Rock" at last summer's La Kermesse Festival.

This year's concert will again feature rock band and classical musicians and, as with the past two years, will involve members of Biddeford High School's Chorus and Jazz Band. The concert features the solo songs of John, Paul, George and Ringo after the 1969 breakup of the Beatles.

Joe, a singer and multi-instrumentalist, whose uncle, Gil Boucher, was mayor from 1970-1973, grew up on Pike Street and has played in bands throughout his life. Summers spent working for his carpenter father led him to scene shops and a career working behind the scenes in theaters touring around the world.

For the past 13 years, he has been the Concert Manager for the Portland Symphony Orchestra.

Joe lives in Cape Elizabeth with his wife Barbara Raths and their three children, Henry (9) and four year old twins, George and Jane.

The show starts at 7:30 p.m.. Tickets are \$25 and can purchased at the box office by calling 282-0849 (Monday-Friday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.) and online at www.citytheater.org. The Biddeford City Theater is located at 205 Main Street, Biddeford.




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Waterboro Community Pantry receives \$500 from SIS Bank Employee Donation Program

SIS Bank is pleased to announce the continuation of its Employee Donation Program for 2019, wherein an SIS employee is randomly chosen to select a charity to receive a \$500 gift from the Bank. Linda Cates is the 34th employee to have the honor of naming a favorite local organization and chose the Waterboro Community Pantry as the lucky recipient for January.

The Waterboro Community Pantry (WCP) provides food and household supplies to local families and individuals in need. The WCP is open on Tuesdays, from 4-7 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month and from 1-4 p.m. all other Tuesdays.

Cates, a floating teller for SIS Bank, selected the WCP because

she has been involved with the Pantry since its early stages. In fact, it was fellow SIS Bank employee Julie Kelley who got Cates interested in WCP as it was being built in 2015, while Cates was working at the Waterboro branch of SIS. The two, along with other volunteers from SIS, helped the WCP to set up shop—clearing the land by cutting brush and small trees, and hauling truck loads to the dump.

“[The Pantry Board] had a vision...and look at what all of their devotion and hard work has done! I am sure they can use this [donation], and I feel good that it is for the needs of many,” stated Cates when asked why she chose the WCP.

“What a great choice for our

first donation of 2019! Congratulations and thank you, Linda, for helping to feed and support our community members,” says SIS Bank President & CEO Blaine Boudreau.

For more information on the Waterboro County Pantry, including how you can donate directly, go to www.waterboropantry.org/.

SIS Bank Linda Cates (right) is the most recent employee to be selected for the Bank’s Employee Donation Program. Bank President, Blaine Boudreau presents her with a \$500 check that she has chosen to go the Waterboro Food Pantry.

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NEWS FROM AUGUSTA

Woodsome and Sampson seek to increase access to career and technical education

Senator David Woodsome (R-York) and Representative Heidi Sampson (R-Alfred) have sponsored LD 161, “An Act To Increase Access to Career and Technical Education.”

Last session, the 128th Legislature passed legislation to provide funding to allow access to Career and Technical Education (CTE) for middle school students. This session, Woodsome and Sampson would like to further increase access to CTE with LD 161.

“CTE provides students with an alternative path to learn new

skills and prove themselves while receiving valuable training and certifications that improve their employability directly out of high school,” Woodsome said. “The skills that are learned in CTE are vital for the future of Maine’s skilled workforce, as industry struggles to find enough employees to fill high-skill, high-wage positions that don’t require a four-year degree. It is my hope that these programs continue to enjoy bipartisan support so all Maine students who would like to take this route have access to CTE.”

Sampson said, “Due to the

success of the economic policies from the LePage administration, we now have more high-quality, high-paying jobs than we can fill. We must provide an avenue whereby young adults have the opportunity to develop skills needed to attain these positions. This is truly an investment in our state’s future. The opportunities provided through CTE are a student’s best option for graduating without the burden of student debt.”

LD 161 has been referred to the Education and Cultural Affairs Committee for consideration.

MOUSE STOPPER

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mousetrap system which uses a free standing trap with bait on the front. These traditional traps are often foiled by the mice who learn to swipe the bait from the sides without tripping the mechanism. The Mouse Stopper system encloses the trap and places the bait at the rear, forcing the mouse to cross over the platform and trip the hammer. Mouse stopper has an even more compelling feature ... easy no touch disposal. Since the trap is enclosed in a cardboard box all one has to do is toss the trap straight into the garbage making it perfect for the squeamish.”

The judges on the Greenlight Maine team loved the Mouse Stopper. They said it was “simple and practical” and had “a lot of potential.” The judges asked what Theriault would do with the \$100,000 if he won and he said he would spend it on more advertising.

You can purchase The Mouse Stopper from Amazon.com. but it is cheaper at his website mousetopper.com. There is a variety of different size packages depending on your need.

You can contact Dennis Theriault at 13 Taxidermy Lane, Sanford 324-8025 for more information. He is also on Facebook at Mouse Stopper.

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Volunteer firefighters elect new officers

There is a new slate of officers at the Newfield Fire Department, which is an all-volunteer group of individuals. The elections were held in late 2018, but the new officers officially took over on Jan. 1.

Jason Neville was sworn in as the new Chief, Bill Neville as the Deputy Chief; 1st Captain is Christopher Taylor, 2nd Captain is Nick Santangelo, and 3rd Captain is Jack Brogan. 1st Lieutenant is Jeremy Burbank, and 2nd Lieutenant is Calvert Bond. Secretary is L.J. Powers and Treasurer is Linda Bishop. There are currently 33 volunteers on the fire department, but they are always looking for new recruits and junior volunteers.

The fire department recently was given a MD 1083 LMTV military truck by the Maine Fire Service, which will replace their older forestry truck. At this time, they are working to get the newer truck made into a forestry truck, and will then put it into use, relieving some of the issues with the other truck. Their annual dinner this year for all of the volunteers and junior volunteers was held at the Bistro in Alfred on Jan. 12.

Newfield Firefighters have a training session every Tuesday at the Public Safety Building at 85 Water Street in West Newfield at 7 p.m. New members are welcome to attend. And they have their monthly business meeting on the 2nd Thursday, at 7 p.m.

For more information on joining, contact the station at 793-



Newfield's new fire chief Jason Neville with the new forestry truck and volunteers. Front row, from left, Owen Neville and Corey Hanson. Back row, from left, Keith Chambers, Fire Chief Jason Neville, retiring chief Dave Neville, 2nd Captain Nick Santangelo and volunteer Denise Deangolis. PHOTO BY C.J. PIKE

2330. There is a per diem person on duty from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and individuals may pick up an application there.

In small towns volunteers are the back bone of the community, and with that we would all like to give a big thank you and job well done to all of our volunteer firefighters who dedicate their time. They work long hours in sometimes difficult situations and very cold temperatures.

This week, we would also like to extend a special thanks to Dave Neville, who retired this year, after serving as chief for 15 years. Dave has done an excellent job leading the group of firefighters, and will still be a big part of the 'team', so we will see him around. Great job, Dave.

Winter is heating up with workshops

Make a Heirloom Blanket Chest. Dovetail Joinery will be used in the blanket chest workshop at 19th Century Curran Homestead Village this weekend on Jan. 26 and 27. Knife Making will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 23 and 24; and Tomahawk Making will be held on Saturday and Sunday, March 3 and 4. All workshops will be held at 70 Elm Street from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The very popular S.T.E.A.M. (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art and Mathematics) program will be held on the February school break, which is February 18-22. There are a variety of workshops for kids ages 8-13. Kids will be learning the crafts of bygone days, during the week long break. Please contact the mu-

seum before Feb. 8 to register. Go to the website: curranhomestead.org, to see the list of workshops. They will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day. Workshops will be held at 70 Elm Street. Call the museum to register at 205-4849.

Wildlife sightings

A baby black bear cub, about 2 feet tall, was seen by a local resident on the deck of a house on Lost Mile Road last week, and was later seen in a tree. The cub was probably over a year old, and was out alone exploring on a warm, winter day.

Bear cubs are usually 1 pound at birth, and are born in January. They hibernate with their moms all winter and come out in the spring, according to Black Bear Facts. They stay with the moms until they are 1 1/2 years old.

So, the question is: Why was this bear cub all alone in the middle of winter?

Happy birthday!

Birthday wishes this week go out to the following local people who are celebrating: Gloria Godin, Paul Colwell, Ken Ritchie and Murray Greenleaf.

Meetings

Cub Scout Pack #329 - Jan. 28, at Line School at 818 Water Street at 6 p.m. Anastasia Ferguson is the Cubmaster.

Boy Scout Troop #329 - Jan. 28, at the Scout Hall, at 7 School Street in Limerick at 6:30 p.m. New members are welcome. Jim Dion is the Scoutmaster. Call Joe Iannazzo at 850-6237

Newfield Firefighters training session - Jan. 29, at the Public Safety Building at 85 Water Street in West Newfield at 7 p.m. New members are welcome to attend.

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

Northern York County Rod and Gun Club - Feb. 1, at the clubhouse at Lewis Hill Road at 7:30 p.m.



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hollow quills that made him look that way – he actually weighed about 13 pounds. He had no quills on his stomach. Porcupines eat a variety of buds, acorns, fruit and vegetables. When offered some he would hold them in his two paws and sit while devouring them.

"Clifford," an eastern box turtle was the last visitor. A cold-blooded turtle can go underwater and stay there all winter. It can be 17 years before they have offspring.

The Center for Wildlife opened in 2013 and has expanded quickly. The information flyer states over 15,000 people are reached each year but turn away many because they cannot accommodate year-round programs or large groups. Its budget has increased at least eight percent with the help of its community. The bulk of expenses is in the medical clinic. Therefore the Center is launching the "Investing in Wildlife Campaign" to build a larger facility on 385 Mountain Road in Cape Neddick, 03902.

York County republicans meet

The York County Republican Committee met at the Bistro on Wednesday of last week to elect officers for the coming year. With 86 present, it was standing room only. It had been decided the major business would be limited to the new officers. Accordingly, each stood and listed their qualifications or someone stood for them. The one elected chairman was Jonathan Kinney, a small business owner from Limington and three term state representative; Stephen Dupuis was elected vice chair; he is a retired senior software engineer and 2018 candidate for state representative from Saco. The new secretary is Trevor Hustus, a student at USM, a member of the University of Maine System Board of Trustees and office holder in Hollis.

Bonnie Heptig was elected treasurer; she is a lawyer and businesswoman from Wells; Crystal Adams is on Finance and Fundraising, is on State Committee at Large from Lebanon with experience successfully fundraising for local causes and Nancy Ford is on the York County Republican Committee at large. She is a retired New York publishing executive and chair of the Wells GOP.

Among upcoming events will be the Lincoln Day Dinner on March 2 and a business meeting on Feb. 13.

Alfred notes

The next Country Jam will be held in the Legion Hall on Saturday, Jan. 26 from 12 to 3:30 p.m. Admission is \$2. Refreshments are available.

The Alfred Parish Church will host a free supper on Monday, Jan. 28 from 5 to 6 p.m. The potluck menu will include soups, chili and deserts. The Parish Church Bible Study is presently reading *Grateful* by Diana Butler Bass. The group meets at noon on Wednesdays.

The Masonic Blood Drive will be held Jan. 29, 1-6 at Masonic Hall.

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9TH ANNUAL Ice Fishing Derby

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SPORTS

SWIMMING



The Massabesic swim teams recently celebrated their seniors. Front row from left, Claudia Hart, Alison Ryan, Kenadee Knight and Katie Castle. Back row, from left, Quinn Judkins, Dylan Charlton, Eryn Chretien, Ben Nugent, Grace Lafrance and Paige Houk. COURTESY PHOTO

WRESTLING

Mustangs fifth at Essex Classic

Massabesic had five wrestlers make the podium, good for 101.5 team points and a fifth place finish overall, at the annual Essex Classic Wrestling Tournament held Saturday, Jan. 18.

Noah Hernandez took gold in the 160 lb. division, besting Dakota Peters of Rutland High School 12-10 in the final. Hernandez won his previous bout against Juston Bissonette 16-12 to make the final after an easy win over William Danis of Essex.

Host Essex took the team win with 255.5 points. Brunswick/Mt. Ararat was second with 173, Queensbury High School was next at 171.5. Bonny Eagle was fourth with 151.

Matthew Pooler was runner-up at 152, losing a close match, 8-7, to Caiden Mondore of LaSalle Institute in the final.

The Mustangs got a third place finish from James Cline (170), a fourth from Garrett Francouer and a fifth from Jake Breton (285).

BASKETBALL

Mustangs trample Rams

Massabesic held Deering to just three third-quarter points to help lift them to convincing 49-31 win in varsity girls' basketball on Tuesday, Jan. 22

The contest was up-for-grabs with only a four point difference, 22-18, separating the teams at the break. The third quarter pretty much sealed it as the Mustangs dominated defensively and they closed out the frame with a 15 point bulge at 36-21.

Marissa Holt had a pair of three-pointers in the third, in route to 14 points on the night. Kenzy Ouellette led with 15 and Skylar Renaud chipped in with 7 as the Mustangs moved their record to 4-9.

ICE HOCKEY

MOB blanks Bandits

Gavin Sperlich made 11 saves and Monty LeClerc gave Massabesic/Old Orchard/Bonny Eagle (MOB) all the scoring they would need with a goal early in the first to help lead a 4-0 win over the Lawrence/Skowhegan/MCI Bandits on Monday, Jan. 21.

Adrian O'Connell was the busier of the two net-minders as MOB carried the play, pouring 42 shots on goal, but O'Connell was up for much of it as he turned

aside 38.

Scott Blanchette put MOB up 2-0 with the lone goal of the second period and Dylan Tozier banged home a goal midway through the third to make it 3-0.

Kurtis Morin finished it with a late goal that pushed MOB to 6-5.

On Friday, Jan. 18, Biddeford (9-3) scored the only goal of the game at the four minute mark of the first to come away with a 1-0 win. Sperlich was excellent in net for MOB with 24 saves.

INDOOR TRACK & FIELD

Johnson takes two in track for Mustangs

Kylie Johnson won the 400 and 600-meter runs in a seven school track and field meet with Falmouth, Gorham, Kennebunk, Noble, Sanford and South Portland held Saturday, Jan. 19 at USM.

The Mustang senior closed out the 400 with a time of 1:06.22, edging Gorham's Sydney Fox

who posted a 1:07.98. In the 600 Johnson crossed in 1:39.83, easily ahead of runner-up Ellie Adams of Falmouth.

Massabesic, who also picked up two third-place finishes from Syeira New (55-hurdles and long jump), ended the competition in fifth place with 51 team points.

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David D. Johnson

David D. Johnson, 76, of North Waterboro, a beloved husband and devoted father to his sons, died peacefully on Saturday, Jan. 19, 2019.



David D. Johnson

David was born on Dec. 9, 1942, the son of Donald C. and Arolyn (Knight) Johnson. David moved into the home his parents owned in 1950 and was a lifelong resident of North Waterboro.

David graduated from Sanford High School in 1961 and during his time there he enjoyed intramural sports. He went to SMVTI, known currently as SMTC, where he graduated in 1963 from the Marine Biology program. In 1968 he graduated from Thomas College with a BS in Business Education, member of Kappa Delta Phi, was a class officer, President of Circle K and was a left-handed pitcher for the baseball team.

David was a highly respected teacher who taught business classes at Bonney Eagle High School for many years.

David's love for the outdoors included fly fishing, hunting, cycling and hiking. He spent time shooting black powder rifles or compound bow alone or with his family and friends. For those who knew David well, his passion for harvesting wood was a daily

event. Each day he included reading; whether it was the newspaper, a hunting magazine or good book.

David enjoyed many of his days with his wife, Janet, at Mooselookmeguntic camp; fly fishing and trolling with his brother-in-law Steve in the early mornings.

David will be dearly missed by his family and many friends in the Waterboro community.

He is lovingly survived by his wife of 50 years, Janet Johnson; his three sons, Ethan Matthew Johnson and spouse Allyson; David Aaron Johnson and spouse Kelley; and Jonathan Dennis Johnson and spouse Faye; his sister, Paula Kasprzak and Steve; his eight grandchildren, Matthew, Kylie, Hayden, Zachary, Sam, Andrew, Benjamin and Charlotte.

Family and friends will also remember him for his honest approach and his sense of humor.

Family and friends are invited share stories and memories with David's family on Saturday, Jan. 26, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Autumn Green Funeral Home, 47 Oak Street in Alfred.

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