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Hiking & tracking

BY CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

Eleven people braved the cold on a snow shoe and animal tracking hike on Feb. 9. The hike was on the nature trail on Sawyer Mountain on Route 117 in Limington and held by the Francis Small Heritage Trust. The trust provided snowshoes for those that needed them. Dick Jarrett led the group through the trails, looking for animal tracks. "Snow shoeing was fun," he said, "but the tracking was not great due to the recent rains and then cold weather, which made for a crusty surface." But, that didn't mean that they came up empty handed. "We did see some coyote tracks," Jarrett reported. "We also came across some middens [a trash pile], left

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Snow shoe hikers from left, Sue Lord, Tammy Pike and Jim Contant all of Limington; Margaret Zack of Porter; and in the distance is Kay and Shep Shepardson of Cornish. PHOTO BY CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

Relay rulers

Lady Mustangs torch field at swim regionals

BY MICHAEL DEANGELIS

Six teams came to the Southwestern Swim Championships on Feb. 9 in Cape Elizabeth with seed times at or below two minutes flat (2:00.00) in the 200-yard freestyle relay. When the meet was over, it was the lady Mustangs who blew away the field, cracked a school record and sent a message to the entire state that they were a force to be reckoned with, with a slick 1:47.51.

"We knew that unit was close to record-breaking time halfway through the season," said assistant coach and former Mustang swimmer Collin Chamberlain.

A pair of seniors, Eryn Chretien and Paige Houk, provided bookends for a pair of freshmen and the unit ended up trailing for only one touch when first-off-the-blocks Chretien touched in at 28.50, just behind the 28.37 that Caroline Bishop of Gorham posted.

Chloe Babb hit the water next and her 27.41 gave Massabesic a lead they would not relinquish thanks, in part, to a blistering leg posted by Maia Alling, who followed Babb and turned in the fastest 50 out of the more than 100 girls who swam the distance on the day. Alling was fourth overall in the individual 50 with a 27.19, but her relay 50—an eye-popping 25.15—gave the Mustangs a lift they took full advantage of.

Houk made certain of that. The anchor, who was second in the individual 50 with a 26.95, put an exclamation point on the event with a 26.45. It was second fastest 50 leg of the relay and it turned the 4.5-second bulge Houk was handed into a nearly six-second win over second-place Gorham (1:53.36).

"We've been trying to get the record for much of the season so it was great to do it at Southwesterns...it was the biggest moment of my swim career," said Houk.

Ten swimmers among the 84 who swam a leg in the event, managed to post a time at, or under 28.50. All four Mustangs were in that group. Only three swimmers managed to post a leg under 27.50. Only Mustangs were present in that exclusive group: Babb 27.41; Houk 26.45 and Alling 25.15.

Houk was also a part of the relay unit that set the previous mark of 1:48.49 in 2017. That unit included her older sister Morgan Houk, Sophia LaFrance and Savannah Burke. (More on Page 5)

Annual fishing tourney

BY JOANNE BARGIONI

Fishing was open to any lake or pond in York County at the Annual York County Lakes Region Ice Fishing Tournament held on Saturday, Feb. 9. This is an annual event in its 11th year sponsored by the Springvale Fish and Game Club and the weigh-in took place at the foot of Mousam Lake in Shapleigh.

Although Saturday was a beautiful, clear sunny day the cold temperatures and howling winds kept participation down. Those that ventured out enjoyed their day. Al Lawrence, Committee Chair of Springvale Fish and Game Club said the ice on Mousam Lake was approximately 18 inches thick. He said the number of fish in the pond was down this year and fishing had been

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Winners of the Annual York County Lakes Region Ice Fishing Tournament held Feb. 9, from left, Scott Turgeon (1st Place), Casey Mountain (3rd Place) and Korey Sanborn (2nd Place). The tournament is sponsored by the Springvale Fish and Game Club. PHOTO BY JOANNE BARGIONI

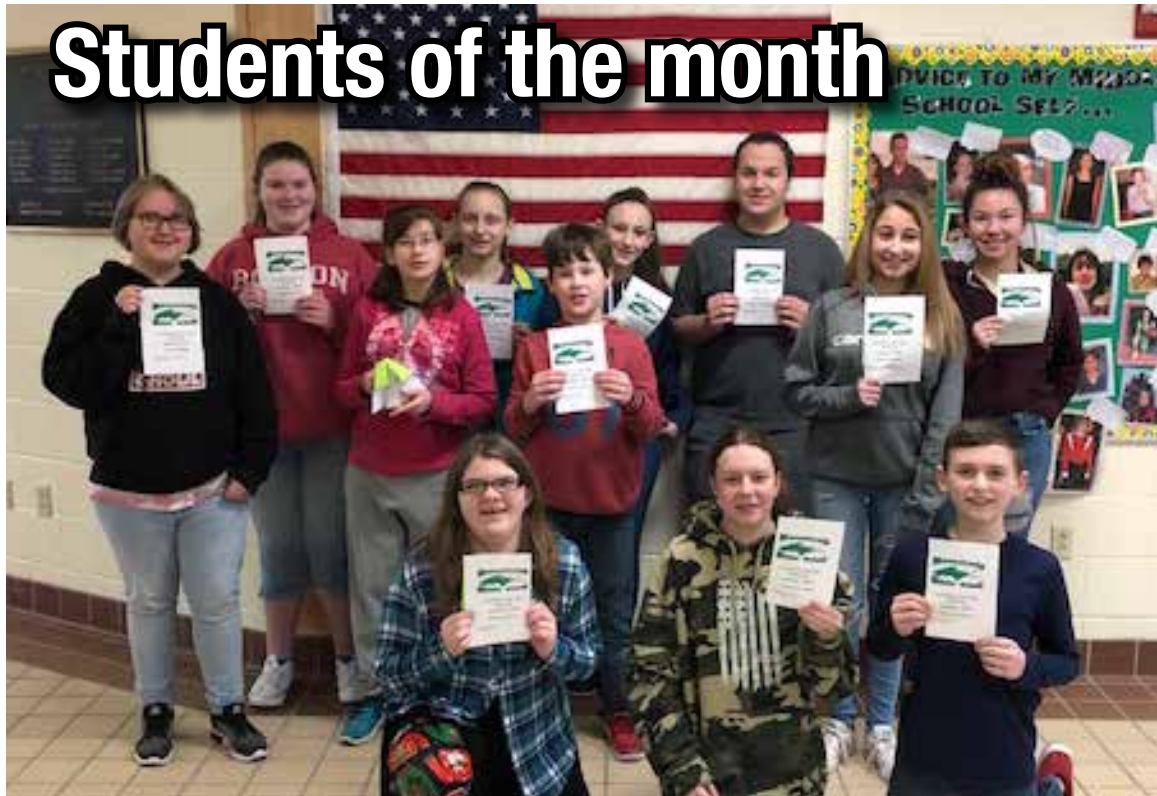
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Students of the month



The following students were the Massabesic Middle School January Students of the Month:

Rhonda Bryce, Izabella Flynn, Kaleigh Sanborn, Nevaeh Kerrigan, Alexes Miner, Gianna Thibeault, Savannah Petrin Kendrick, Hannah Caswell, Matt McFarlane, Saige Doiron, Jordan Williams, Kaylee Lurvey, Austin Mcafee and Emily Desimone. COURTESY PHOTO

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mostly by squirrels.” He added, “Also, there were signs of porcupines (scat and chewed branches and bark).” After the hike, the group enjoyed hot chocolate and tea at the trailhead, before heading home.

“It was great to get out with a group of hardy Mainers to explore the Sawyer Mountain Nature Trail on a crisp and clear winter morning,” said Tammy Pike of Limington. This was the second hike Pike had done with trust, having participated in a guided hike last fall, where an expert showed the group herbs and plants to be used for tinctures and other medicinal uses. “The cool thing is that my ancestor, John Douglass, was one of the first settlers in the immediate area and there is a marker where his homestead was on the Sherwood Libby Trail.” The Francis Small Heritage Trust will lead a hike up the Sherwood Libby Trail in July.

The hike was free and open to the public, a part of the Great Maine Outdoor Weekend, which has events every year in the spring and fall. These events help to celebrate being active outside in Maine. Their goal is connect people with the natural world, to promote fun, physical activity and good health.

The Francis Small Heritage Trust is a private, non-profit conservation land trust, who acquires and maintains land and easements for public access, allowing traditional uses, such as hiking, hunting, fishing, cross-country skiing and snowmobiles on existing trails. For more information, go to www.fsht.org

For more information about the Great Maine Outdoor Weekend organization, go to <https://www.greatmaineoutdoorweek-end.org>. There are other events planned throughout the state through Feb. 17.



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ICE FISHING TOURNAMENT on Shaker Pond in Alfred on Saturday, Feb. 16. There will be trophies and prizes. Those 15 or under can participate.

SAT PREP PROGRAM at the Parsons Memorial Library, 27 Saco Road, Alfred. Prepare for the ESSAY portion of the SAT test. This free workshop will include a demonstration and discussion of close reading, ways to approach analysis, organization, and suggested vocabulary for use in writing. Presenter: Eileen Connolly, M.Ed. Wednesday, Feb. 20 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Call the library for

more information at 324-2001.

FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT Friday, Feb. 22 for Lake Arrowhead Community members and their family at Club 2, 206 Old Portland Road, North Waterboro. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the movie, Gnomeo & Juliet, will start at 6:30 p.m. Come in your PJs and bring pillows and blankets. Free popcorn will be served. Call or text 272-3921 by Feb. 19 to attend.

CALLING ALL QUILTERS The Evergreen Quilt Guild will meet on Monday, Feb. 25, from 6-9 p.m., at St. David's Episcopal

Church, Route 1, two miles south of Kennebunk Village. Newcomers are welcome.

HEALTHCARE MEETING WITH LEGISLATORS Wednesday, Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. at Limerick Town Hall upstairs in the Library conference room. Join local legislators, local healthcare organizations, and neighbors, as the Saco Valley Inland Chapter Of Maine AllCare invites you to an informative discussion with legislators and other organizations. An opportunity to learn about the numerous healthcare bills before our legislators, ask questions, and decide for yourself which bills might offer the best system of healthcare, then let our legislators know. For further details or storm cancellations call 625-8189.

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For more information visit hannaford.bags4mycause.com.

NJROTC FUNDRAISER SPAGHETTI DINNER Friday, March 1 from 5-8 p.m. in Massabesic High School Cafeteria. Adults \$6, Students and children \$4, under 2 Free. Spaghetti, meatballs, bread, salad and desserts. Raffle prize drawings. For reservations email jana.ratz1978@yahoo.com.

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 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 www.relayforlife.org/yorkme or call Jennifer Ruggiero at 373-3728.

BENEFIT CONCERT Bar Mills Community Church located on 13 Hermit Thrush Drive in Buxton will be presenting another concert in the BMCC Concert Series on Sunday, March 10 at 3 p.m. featuring Alexander Romanul-Violin and Angela Olszta-Piano. The program will include works for violin and piano by Beethoven, Brahms and Clara Schumann. Be infused by the loftiest hopes, the sweetest dreams... Be inspired by the greatest poetry in music to welcome the delights of Spring. Admission \$10 per person. FMI: 807-0821. This is a Benefit Concert for Leavitt's Mills Free Health Clinic located at 63 Main Street, Buxton. FMI call 929-6455.

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.

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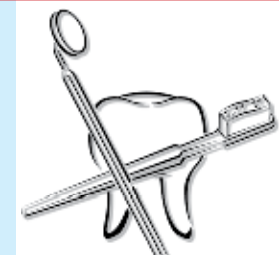
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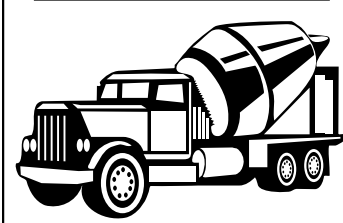
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Sacopec Valley High School Winter Carnival

BY CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

Sacopec Valley High School celebrated its 6th Annual Winter Carnival on Friday, Feb. 8. Regular classes were suspended, while students and staff enjoyed participating in activities together. Cornhole and a giant jenga game were set up in the front lobby, pingpong in the hallway, basketball and dodgeball in the gym, and various classrooms were transformed from the study of regular school subjects, into rooms with a virtual reality lab, a video game tournament, a guitar/ukelele studio, a baking challenge and a TASK party for the arts and board games. All activities were led by staff, giving students a chance to work with them in a different way. Due to the rainy weather, making the snow outside turn to puddles of slush, snowshoe hikes and races were canceled. The popcorn machine was going all day, giving the day a festive atmosphere.

Students signed up for activities that morning, and competed by graduating class throughout the day in these “competitions,” earning points for their class. The winner was announced during the assembly at the end of the day (Freshmen!), which also included a Pep Rally for the cheerleaders who were heading off to the State Competition the following day.

Student Dylan Boucher partic-

ipated in the guitar workshop. “It was really cool, because I didn’t know the person teaching it,” he said. Ron Parker, known in the community as a DJ and musician, was a guest instructor, and worked with teachers Paul Mathieu and Tim McLaughlin, who are also musicians. “I stayed in there the whole time,” continued Boucher. “I learned a new song, and it really inspired me to play more!”

Student Amber Sargeant participated in the TASK Party. Art Teacher Shaelin Shields has run the TASK party for the last couple of years. “The TASK Party was started by the artist Oliver Harring as an interactive art event,” reported Shields. “There is a box of ‘tasks’ and materials to build and create things with. A participant chooses a task, interprets it however they choose, and then complete it. Once they complete it, they can write their own task, add it to the box, and choose another task to complete.” Shields explained that her starter tasks include ones that are making things, Like, ‘make a bird puppet’ or ‘build an awesome cardboard fort,’ but then she also has interactive ones, like ‘take a poll of everyone’s favorite ice cream flavor and rank them by popularity’ or ‘get a few people together and hold a fashion show.’

But that’s not all! “Then there are a few conceptual ones thrown



Emily Kalinoski throwing her bean bag in the Cornhole Tournament in the SVHS lobby.

PHOTOS BY CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

in, like ‘become invisible’ or ‘start a revolution!’” she said. “I put out a whole table full of art making materials and piles of cardboard. Students can do as many tasks as they choose or have time for,” Shields added. “It’s really amazing to look around the room and see all of these kids simultaneously working on their own task.” Amber Sargeant’s task was to “make a scary mask and use it to scare people around school!” Her mask was an evil bear, which she then wore throughout the school, trying to scare as many as she could. “It was super fun!” she said.

Courtney Ross is a Sacopec alum, and now teaches at her alma mater! “I wish we had something like this when I was in High School!” Ross said. “Winter Carnival did not exist when she was a student. “This was my first Winter Carnival,” she said, “and I truly enjoyed getting to know



Amber Sargeant with the mask she made in the art room during the TASK Party.



Kelly Schroeder playing ping-pong in the hallway.

my students better outside of the classroom, as well as getting to have fun with them too!”

Teacher Sandra Taylor agrees. “I look forward to the Winter

Carnival every year. It gives the students a chance to try group activities in a friendly, competitive environment, and it lets students
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By MICHAEL DEANGELIS
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WRESTLING Mat men 6th Hernandez, Pooler grab gold

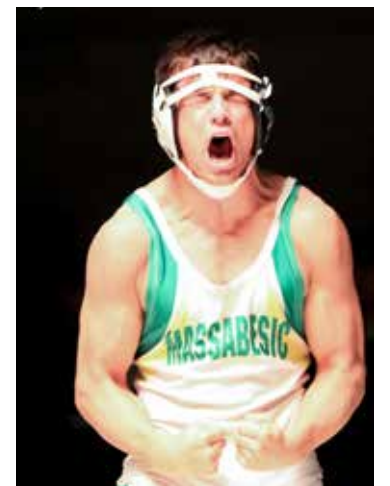
Massabesic collected 94.5 team-points, good for a sixth place finish overall at the annual Class A South Regional Wrestling Championships held Saturday, Feb. 9.

Noble was first with 205 points. Kennebunk and Marshwood tied with 128 and Bonny Eagle was fourth at 126.

Noah Beal-Hernandez won the 152 lb. weight division. He pinned his first two opponents and followed with a 4-1 decision over David Spinney of Marshwood to capture the gold.

Matthew Pooler took the gold at 170. He quickly pinned his first opponent and followed with a 17-2 technical fall decision over Jason Brengolini. Pooler pinned Trevor Fecko early in the third period for the win.

Massabesic had a pair of third place finishes with Garrett Francouer grabbing a bronze at 126 and James Cline doing the same at 195.



Noah Beal-Hernandez.
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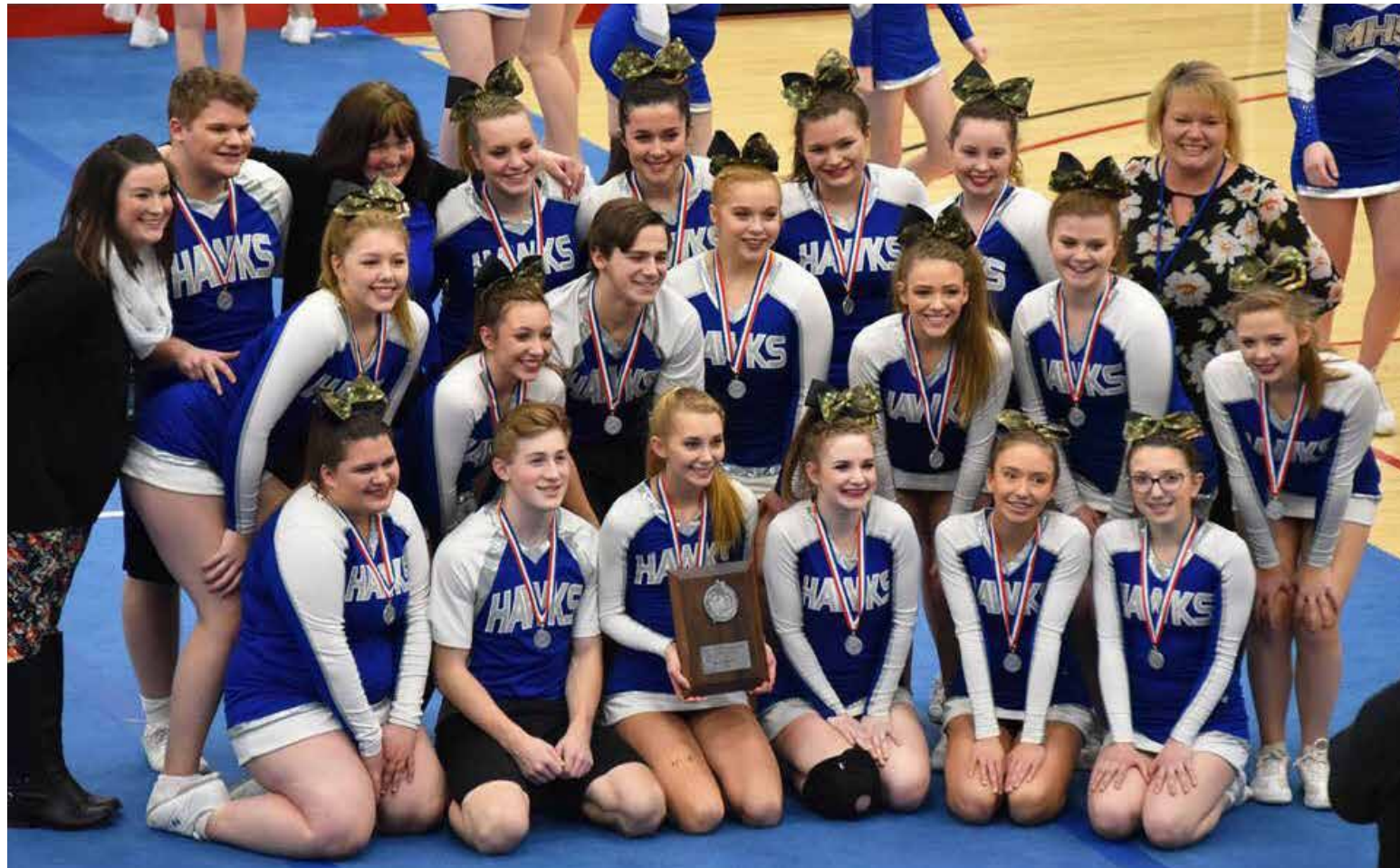
Wildcats scratch out win over MOB

Andrew Bertolini had a hat-trick and scored with 34-seconds left in the game to help lift York to a 4-3 win over MOB (Massabesic/Old Orchard/Bonny Eagle) on Friday, Feb. 8 at USM.

Brady Cormier scored the only goal of the first period and Gavin Sperlich stopped all five shots from the Wildcats (10-5 in Class B South). Aiden Russell and Kurtis Morin assisted on the Cormier score.

York evened the score after two periods. Bertolini got his first, and the Wildcats second, with just 19-seconds left in the period after Tayte Harris gave MOB (8-6 in Class A South) the lead 22-seconds prior to that.

Bertolini's second gave York a 3-2 lead early in the third, but Cormier notched his second just after the halfway point to tie it setting the stage for the late heroics from Bertolini.



The Sacopee Valley High School Cheerleaders placed second at the Class C State Championship. Also this season they were Western Maine Conference Champs and placed second in the Maine State Regionals, Class C South. They are coached by Renee Roy, Mary Ross and Courtney Ross.
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To: RSU 57 Families
From: Larry Malone & RSU 57 Administration
Re: **Pre-K Lottery Registration Information & Deadline**
Date: February 1, 2019

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Pre-K Program Eligibility Criteria

- Students must be 4 years old by Oct. 15th and are not of kindergarten age.
- Complete *Lottery Registration Form* (required) including income. This will help predict levels of *Free and Reduced Lunch* percentages for next year and is needed in order to accurately reflect the district percentage.
- Form(s) must be completed and submitted by **March 1, 2019**.

The Pre-K registration form is available at www.rsu57.org/parents/registration. After you have completed the form, please return it to your local school's main office by March 1st. Our goal is to make program notifications by Friday, March 22nd. All students that are placed in a district Pre-K program will need to have the kindergarten registration packet filled out prior to Pre-K screening. Once all openings have been filled by lottery, remaining names will be drawn to create a waiting list, should room become available. Any interest from local school residents received after the lottery is complete and notification has taken place, will be placed on the waiting list.

If you know of any community families who may have an eligible student, please feel free to share this information. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact your local school's main office.

Sincerely,

RSU 57 Administration

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GIRLS BASKETBALL



Massabesic Girls' Basketball held their senior night on Feb. 7. Seniors, from left, Kenzy Ouellette, Skylar Renaud, Zoey DeAngelis, Maddie Brassard and Emily Stinson. Also honored were seniors Emily Davison (Team Manager) and Kaeley Brann. At right, Maddie Brassard after sinking her fifth 3-pointer. PHOTOS BY KERRY DEANGELIS

Mustangs hammer Hawks Brassard's shooting sparks win

BY MICHAEL DEANGELIS
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Massabesic turned around an early 10-point deficit, fueled by the outside shooting of Maddie Brassard as they cruised to solid 67-50 win over Marshwood on senior night, Thursday, Feb. 7 at Massabesic High School.

The Hawks entered the game locked into the third seed in the Class A South playoff picture with a sparkling 13-4 record backed by a fleet of their own seniors and a roster that was 17 players deep.

The Mustangs countered with five seniors of their own: Brassard and Skylar Renaud at forward, Emily Stinson at center and Kenzy Ouellette and Zoey DeAngelis handling the guard positions. Two other seniors, Emily Davison who served as team manager and Kaeley Brann were also honored before the game.

The Hawks raced out to 12-2 lead, helped by Massabesic turnovers and things looked grim even at 14-5 during a timeout with less than two minutes left in the first.

Brassard knocked down a

three-pointer from the corner to cut it to 14-8. After a rebound from Renaud down the other end Brassard swished another from the exact same spot to make it 14-11.

The Mustangs' bench went nuts.

The home crowd joined them about a minute later when she tossed in her third to lock the score at 14 and send both teams into the second quarter.

"We had a very supportive crowd for senior night, which made the energy in the gym crazy," said Brassard.

Ouellette had six in the second and Renaud had five, but the biggest hoop was Brassard's next three-pointer, from a standpoint of team and crowd energy. When the dust settled on the first half and the score read 33-28 Massabesic, the lead seemed insurmountable.

Turned out the lead was insurmountable, as the Hawks got no closer with the Mustangs doubling the lead after three periods to 10 points at 48-38 (Renaud had four more in the frame and Emily Jacobs did too).

Ouellette took the shine off the idea of a Marshwood comeback



with eight points in the fourth and Brassard blew the top off the building with a late three (what else?) from deep-deep behind the stripe at the top of the key giving her 15 for the night.

"When I hit my last three, everyone stood up and went wild. People were on the court, and jumping in the stands," Brassard said. "My teammates couldn't have been more supportive. They always have high energy on the bench which makes the games more intense. It was a great way to end our season with effort from everyone."

After a 1-7 start the Mustangs went 6-4 to finish at 7-11. Head coach Chris Aube was excited about the finish. "We've really come around and we're playing well, tonight was great for our seniors," said head coach Chris Aube. "I'm hoping we can play a few more now."

Scarborough tops Massabesic in playoffs

On Wednesday, Feb. 13 the Mustangs were eliminated from the Class AA South playoffs after a 41-29 loss to Scarborough. The Storm came in as the second seed with a 16-2 record and Massabesic was the seventh seed, entering at 7-11.

After a 2-0 first quarter, Scarborough put the game away with a 20-9 advantage in the second to lead by 13 at halftime. They boosted the lead to 31-17 after three and Massabesic never got it down to single digits.

The Mustangs had a strong finish to the regular season, winning six of their last ten after a 1-7 start.

SWIMMING



The Massabesic Girls' Swim Team placed third in Class A South at the Southwesterns on Feb. 9. COURTESY PHOTO

Team effort boosts Mustangs

Ladies grab bronze at SW swim meet

BY MICHAEL DEANGELIS
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The lady Mustangs turned in an inspiring performance, collecting 180-team points and a third place finish, at the annual Class A Southwestern—South Division—Swim Championships held Saturday, Feb. 9 in Portland.

Kennebunk won gold with 243 points, Gorham was next at 220. Thornton Academy was fourth with 156 and Yarmouth was fifth at 151. Thirteen teams competed.

The Mustangs secured at least one point in all 12 events except diving (had then entered a diver that fact may have been different) and they had 17 different swimmers collect points in what was certainly a team effort.

Inspiration came early as former head coach Sam Burne, who is battling serious health issues and was forced to pass off the coaching reigns during the season as a result, returned to cheer on and rally the athlete's he had worked with over the past few seasons.

"It was an added morale boost from Sam being present for the team, the girls rallied and cheered throughout every event," said assistant coach Collin Chamberlain.

The dividends from Burne's presence were felt immediately as the A unit (Aleena Benezewski, Kiley Semo, Claudia Hart and Eryn Chretien) in the 200-yard medley-relay finished third and the B unit was eighth giving the Mustangs a nice start with 34-points.

"That first race was a tone-setter," said Chamberlain.

Maia Alling, a freshman, delivered a fifth place finish in the next event, the 200 IM and she was fourth in the 50 that followed. In that event, senior Paige Houk finished in second place with a 26.95 and another freshman, Chloe Babb was sixth, continuing the Massabesic roll.

"Having coach Burne there was amazing... it definitely gave us a lift," said Houk.

Inspiration, apparently, begets inspiration as Alling, Babb and Houk joined forces later with Chretien and the unit blew the field away in the 200-yard freestyle-relay by better than six seconds with a 1:47.51 and they bested the previous school mark of 1:48.49 set two years ago.

Said Houk, "I know by now not to worry about Maia, she's so fast, and I saw the lead we had so I reminded myself not to even consider taking an extra breath...I hit the water and basically blacked out until I touched...and then I heard the screaming and saw the celebration."

Hart and Kenadee Knight added 12-points to the team total with solid swims in the 100-butterfly. Houk (6th) and Babb (7th) chipped in with 19 more from their efforts in the 100-freestyle that followed and the Mustangs added to their total thanks to points from Katie Castle, Cassidy Lang, Grace LaFrance, Allison Ryan, Mikayla Staples, Kaitlynn Chenard, Isabella LaMontagne and Isabella Scott.

Mustang men 7th

Massabesic posted 62 team points, good for a seventh place finish at the annual Class A Regional Swim Championships held Saturday, Feb. 9 in Cape Elizabeth.

Quinn Judkins had an excellent day for the Mustangs. The senior was third in the 1-meter diving event and he was part of the 200-medley relay team that finished fourth along with Andres Vargas, Tyler Nostrum and Conner Robles.

Judkins added a sixth place finish in the 100-breaststroke and Vargas had a seventh and an eighth place finish in his two individual events.

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Girls are welcome into Troop #329

Boy Scout Troop #329 will now be known as BSA Troop #329 and will welcome girls into the troop. It will be open to girls ages 11-17, and they will have an open house and dinner at Scout Hall on Friday, Feb. 22, at 7 School Street in Limerick, from 6-7:30 p.m.

Girls will now have the opportunity to join in the fun by going camping, hiking, doing crafts, having adventures, and learning news skills. An information session and packets will be available at the open house.

Troop #329 recently participated in the Klondike Derby, which was held on Feb. 2, at Moulton Lumber on Water Street in West Newfield. Several scouts from the troop were there for the activities. According to Assistant Scoutmaster Laurie Thyng, one of the events was a dog sled race, in which the scouts competed with other teams. The scouts took turns being the sled dogs and the drivers. It was a fun event for them and the Junior team, took a 2nd. place in the event. The scouts were: Sam Adams, Ethan Roy, Abe Adams, and Elijah Roy. In the senior group Andy Michaud, Zach Dyer, and Wyatt Biggs competed. About 150

people attended the event including several other troops, scoutmasters, chaperones and scouts.

Lots coming up for Cub Scouts

Cub Scout Pack #329 will have their Blue and Gold Banquet on Sunday, Feb. 24 at 1 p.m. This is a pot luck and everyone must bring a main dish, side dish or dessert to share. All Dens must have a skit or presentation ready to do at the banquet. It will be held at the St. Matthew's Parish Hall at 19 Dora Lane, in Limerick, and awards will be given out.

The pack has planned an evening of Ice Skating on Monday, Feb. 25, at the Waterboro Ice Rink, starting at 6 p.m. The rink is by the Waterboro Fire Department at 6 John Smith Road, in East Waterboro. They will have skates available for use in a variety of sizes for everyone and skating is free.

Their annual Pinewood Derby will be held on Saturday, March 23 at the Line School at 818 Water Street. They will start registering and checking in cars at 9 a.m., and racing will start around 10 a.m. There is no fee and cars will be given to the scouts. The pack will provide coffee, juice, water, milk, breakfast sandwiches and donuts for sale. They are looking for donations of baked goods for the bake sale. They will be looking for some help on Friday after 5:30 p.m. to meet at Scout Hall to bring the pinewood derby tracks and equipment to the Line School. It will take 2 trucks to get all the equip-

ment to the school. They will be setting up the track and racing area on Friday night, so if anyone is able to help, please let them know. They will also need help with the breakdown and clean up after the derby on Saturday.

Also, the Pine Tree Council requires that all applications for summer camping are due by March 15, for scouts to go to any of the camps.

Knife making at the museum

Knife making will be held at the Curran Village in Newfield at 70 Elm Street on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 23 and 24. Tomahawk making will be held on Saturday and Sunday, March 3 and 4. All workshops will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call the museum to register at 205-4849.

Meetings

Northern York County Rod and Gun Club - Feb. 15 at Lewis Hill Road clubhouse at 7:00 p.m.

Cub Scout Pack #329 - Feb. 18, at Line School at 818 Water Street at 6 p.m. Anastasia Ferguson is the Cubmaster.

Boy Scout Troop #329 - Feb. 18, at the Scout Hall at 7 School Street in Limerick at 6:30 p.m.

Newfield Firefighters training session - Feb. 19, at the Public Safety Building at 85 Water Street in West Newfield at 7 p.m.

Tea Time will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 20, at the Newfield Village Library at 637 Water Street at 3 p.m.

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Town meeting was brief

It may have lasted three minutes, but no longer. Alfred residents gathered in Conant Chapel to vote on "An Ordinance to amend Chapter 160-zoning of the Alfred Town Code to 1. Create three new mixed use districts and delete the village growth district and 2. Provide updated land use definitions and allowances." This had been thoroughly discussed previously at another meeting.

John Cook was elected moderator and read the definitions. Someone moved they be accepted, all registered voters raised their hands holding their green cards, (49 residents agreed) Cook announced the amendment had passed and that concluded the meeting. It may have lasted three minutes. Cook then announced the meeting was over. One voter tried to point out that the boarding kennel, animal day care, bottle club, etc. might prove too noisy for residents living nearby but all the amendments had been taken up at the previous town hearing. So people filed out to go home to their suppers (taking their printed amendments with them).

Fire and Rescue calls

The January Fire and Rescue calls included one for mutual aid (fire) and one for mutual aid (medical). Two calls were cancelled. There was one for a chimney fire, one for lift assistance, and three for medical non transport. Eleven termed ALS medical transport (advanced paramedic); fourteen termed BLS (basic paramedic); four vehicle crashes, four public assistance; two for smoke/odor in-

vestigation; one for a water problem and one for mutual aid medical assistance, 14 calls in all.

Alfred Parish Church

This coming Sunday, Feb. 17, there will be a potluck meal after the morning service and a film on Mr. Rogers, whose television program "Mr. Rogers Neighborhood" has sustained its popularity with small children for many years. He has also been the recent topic of the morning services.

Historical society

The Alfred Historical Society will meet Tuesday, Feb. 19 in Parsons Library at 7 p.m. The program by Beth DeWolfe will be "A Useful Employment For the Fingers - Victorian Hair Jewelry." Visitors are welcome.

Slide program

A special program will be given in Parsons Library on Wednesday, Feb. 20 at 6:30 on Palestine in the 1800's. Stereoptican slides owned by this writer's great-grandfather were converted to the slides of today and will be donated to the Jewish museum after this showing. Because color photography had yet to be invented in the late 1800's, they are in black and white but will be of interest to anyone familiar with biblical history. Also included will be old slides of Alfred. Anyone is welcome to attend.

Hoop competition

The annual Youth Basketball Hoop Competition will be held in the St. Ignatius Gym on Sunday Feb. 24. Registrations start at noon, competition starts at 1 p.m. It is open to all youngsters 9 to 14. Pizza and snacks will be served. Participants must have proof of age and written parental consent. Awards will be given to top scorers in each category. FMI contact Bob Rizzo at 432-4812.

OBITUARIES

Henry (Hank) McKeown

Henry McKeown, 85, a longtime resident of Parsonsfield, died peacefully at his home on Feb. 9, 2019. His family was by his side and knows that He is once again reunited with his beloved wife Annie.



Henry (Hank) McKeown

Henry was born on Sept. 15, 1933 in Far Rockaway, New York the son of James J. and Yvonne M. (D'Amour) McKeown. With his family he moved to Saco and he attended local schools.

Henry served proudly in the U.S. Army during the Korean War and obtained the rank of Staff Sergeant.

Henry began a long and successful career at the Pepperell Mill beginning in 1971 and worked his way up through the ranks becoming the Superintendent of the weaving department for Biddeford Textile, retiring in 1999. Not only did the mill provide employment, it was where Henry would meet his future wife, Annie. While out dancing one night, Henry danced with Annie who was smitten with this tall handsome man. Annie took classes in sign language so she could have a conversation with her future mother-in-law. By this simple act of kindness, she became Henry's true love. They married on July 1, 1974 and together with a blended family, made their home in Parsonsfield.

Henry and Annie were a team that worked hard together and shared their love of gardening. Henry also enjoyed being out in the woods hunting with his son, John and taking trips to Foxwoods with his daughter Deb and Joe. Henry and Annie had the good fortune of traveling out West to Colorado, Las Vegas and many memories were made when they flew to Hawaii to celebrate their 15th wedding anniversary.

Henry was a propionate of gun safety and spent time re-loading his own ammunition. He was happiest when he was outdoors and putting around the house. Henry believed in giving back to his faith family as a Eucharistic Minister, a 4th Degree member of the Knights of Columbus, as well as serving on various committees and was a faithful parishioner of St. Matthew's. Henry was also a longtime volunteer at the Veterans Home in Scarborough.

Each morning Henry and Annie would say their morning prayers, recite the rosary together and then - played a fierce game of Yahtzee! They truly loved being together and their hearts and home were open to many who needed a warm meal, someone to listen without judgement and the advice given include a good dose of humor!

Henry will be remembered as a strong yet gentle man; with a smile that could light up the room and a devotion to his family that comes from his generation. He was an honest and hard-working man. He will be dearly missed by his children and their families. We hope you are enjoying a hot

cup of coffee and playing Yahtzee with your sweetheart Annie. Rest in peace Dad.

Henry is survived by his children, John McKeown and wife Kathleen of Biddeford; Debra Kenney and fiancé Joseph Risbara of Old Orchard; and grandchildren, Nathan, Mariah, Camryn, Peyton McKeown, Nicholas Kenney, Heather Cloutier and Melissa Nolette Bald; Annie's children whom he loved as his own, Janice Ingalls, Robert Ingalls of Fairbanks, Alaska and Lisa Ingalls of Springvale and many other grandchildren, great grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Henry was predeceased by his wife of 42 years, Anita (Annie) McKeown; his daughter, Yvonne McKeown; Michael McKeown and his brother, James McKeown, Jr.; and by Debra Ingalls.

Family and friends were invited to call on Feb. 14 at the Autumn Green Funeral Home, 47 Oak Street, in Alfred. A mass of Christian burial will be on Friday, Feb. 15 at 10 a.m. at St. Matthew's Catholic Church, 19 Dora Lane, in Limerick.

Committal prayers and burial for both Henry and Annie will be later in the spring at Maplewood Cemetery in Parsonsfield. To leave a message of condolence for the family, visit www.autumn-greenfuneralhome.com.

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WINTER CARNIVAL

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and teachers participate together side by side.” She added, “In fact, I challenged a student to a game of pingpong, where I lost miserably. But, I look forward to a rematch next year, and of course, I plan to practice weeks in advance!”

Principal Britt Wolfe thanked the staff at the end of the day for pulling together to make Winter Carnival a success. “It worked because of tremendous teamwork and people putting in extra time and effort to get their activities prepared,” he said. “I am super proud to lead this staff, because it’s so clear that everyone is here for the students,” he added. “It was so great to see people interacting, laughing, and building positive relationships!”

Winter Carnival was originally created to help students and staff to relax and to have fun during these harsh, stress inducing winter months, and get them to enjoy this time of year, and each other. Ross added, “It was a nice break from the stress that had built up that I didn’t know I had! I can’t imagine what it did for the kiddos!”



Basketball coach Ben Murphy, left, officiating during the Winter Carnival Basketball tournament at Sacopee Valley High School. PHOTO BY CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

Student Nathan Scott said, “Winter Carnival is a good thing - It gives everyone a break, a refresher, and it gives those who are behind a chance to get caught up.” Some students spent the day in a separate classroom, taking some

time working with teachers and focus on work owed and getting caught up before break.

“It was a really great day for students – and staff,” said Ross, “to just have fun and be the kids we all are at heart!”

FISHING TOURNEY

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slow. The lake is home to many species of fish including Pickerel, Lake Trout, Brook Trout, Bass, Perch and Smelt. Any species of fish could be entered and the biggest fish by weight would win.

Lawrence stated that this event was very important to the Club. The money raised from this event and others throughout the year would benefit the University of Maine 4-H Club Learning Center at Bryant Pond Conservation Camp in Bethel. Last year they raised over \$2,000 and sent four children to Summer Camp and helped in the purchase of equipment for the Camp.

Although Bryant Pond Conservation Camp is their primary beneficiary to their fundraising efforts, they also sent money to a new Camp in Princeton. This year the club will send another four children to Summer Camp free of charge. There they learn hunting and archery safety. Lawrence stated that “it’s important that children get outdoors and enjoy nature and learn about hunting and fishing.”



Scott Welch, President of the Springvale Fish & Game Club, said that “all the money raised through the year on raffles and this tournament pretty much goes to the camp for the kids.”

This year they changed the fishing category from kids and adults to just one category. Whoever caught the largest fish in weight would win out of both of these groups. They also lowered the entry fee from \$20 to \$10.

Lawrence said the club was very excited this year to help a young boy whose grandmother approached the club and asked if her grandson could be shown how to ice fish. The boy had never fished before but shown an interest in learning. They embraced this opportunity to show the boy how to fish. This is what the club is all about. Helping children to appreciate outdoor sports. When the boy arrived at the lake he was taken to a spot and a hole was drilled with an auger for him and he was shown the basics of how to ice fish. The entire club was overjoyed when the boy actually caught his first fish, a Brooke Trout.

At 3 p.m. the contestants were called in to weigh their fish. It was interesting to note that the temperature was so cold the fish already on the leader board were frozen by the time the winners were announced. The final 1st-place victory went to Scott Turgeon with a 5.51 lb. Large Mouth Bass; 2nd place went to Corey Sanborn with a 5.40 lb. Large Mouth Bass; and 3rd place went to Casey Mountain with a 4.88 lb. Large Mouth Bass.

Prizes were awarded to the winners: 1st place (\$500), 2nd place (\$300) and 3rd place (\$100) plus trophy plaques. Congratulations to all the winners and to the four lucky children who will be chosen to go to Bryant Pond Conservation Camp for one week this summer. Door prizes were announced after the fishing awards were presented. The club would like to thank all of the sponsors of the raffles.

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