

COMMUNITY

PAGE 3

Free concert Saturday for Guilford Bicentennial



SPORTS

PAGE 5

D-F Kiwanis' plans annual Piscataquis River Race



Observer photo/Stuart Hedstrom

PET FEEDING SYSTEM INVENTION — SeDoMoCha Middle School eighth-grader Kelly Watt examined the health impact of free vs. scheduled pet feeding for her project at the annual grade 7-8 science fair on April 7. Watt invented a timed feeding bowl, and determined that scheduled feedings are healthier for dogs and cats, which earned her a "Maine State Science Fair Science Fair Star" honor.

Grade 7-8 scientists share their findings with the world

By Stuart Hedstrom
Staff Writer
DOVER-FOXCROFT — For several months seventh- and eighth-graders at the SeDoMoCha Middle School have been developing projects — either on their own or in pairs — for the annual science fair. On the evening of April 7 the students presented their findings to the public with projects on display in the cafeteria and adjacent multipurpose room.

Grade 8 student Elisabeth Carlson said she wanted to determine how long a pair of coolers could preserve a block of ice, with one storage unit containing straw and the other without the material. Carlson said she put both coolers to the test by placing the items next to a pellet stove, and after a day and a half the cooler with straw still had some ice whereas the second cooler contained just water.

Please see Page 7, SCIENCE

Sheriff's department not likely to pursue purchase of D-F police building

By Stuart Hedstrom
Staff Writer
DOVER-FOXCROFT — Since a referendum question concerning a bond for a new sheriff's department complex was voted down in November, county officials have been looking at several options to house the department's patrol operations. One possibility explored last month was the potential purchase of the Dover-Foxcroft Police Station on East Main Street, a stone's throw from the county complex which would have continued to house the sheriff's department administrators as well as the jail and dispatch.

During a meeting of the county commissioners on April 5, Sheriff John Goggin said department officials had an opportunity to tour the Dover-Foxcroft Police Station. "We just felt that particular building is an old building," Goggin said.

He said the facility has a nice reception area, "but that flow of that building is going to have to be changed or rearranged to fit what we need."

The sheriff said the police station is stick built, has a dirt floor cellar, a leak in the roof requiring ceiling tiles to be replaced and does not have enough garage space for his department's needs. "My overall assessment, you are going to be paying something near \$180,000 for that building and you are going to be putting in another \$100,000 to \$140,000 for what we need," he said.

"The bottom line is we are not better in the long run than we are today," Goggin said, adding that perhaps another referendum for a new building could be brought before county residents in a few years.

Chief Deputy Robert Young said those touring the police building had individual con-

clusions but then discussed the property more. "For me it's a very appealing short-term, immediate answer but if you look down the road it's not the answer," he said. "I think we better wait."

"That's what we need to know," Commissioners Chair Fred Trask said.

"If they are not happy working with it, I'm not happy," Commissioner Jim Annis said.

County Manager Tom Lizotte said now an appraisal will likely not be conducted. He said a building inspector did look at the police station, so the commissioners will have this report. Trask said they will review the building report and then make a final decision.

"We all agree the ideal situation will be to build a building to their specifications," Lizotte

Please see Page 2, SHERIFF

Shorey hired as RSU 68 superintendent

By Stuart Hedstrom
Staff Writer

DOVER-FOXCROFT — The RSU 68 school board voted to hire Stacy Shorey, who currently is the assistant superintendent for AOS 43 in the Milo and Howland areas, as superintendent during an April 5 meeting. Shorey, who will be succeeding Robert Lucy after he has been in the position for two years, was hired at a salary of \$97,500 with a two-year contract beginning on July 1.

Shorey, whose husband Arnold is the head of school for Foxcroft Academy, had been in SAD 41/AOS 43 for nearly five years. In January 2013 she became the assistant superintendent, overseeing curriculum, instruction and assessment.

In other business, Lucy provided the board with an update on the budget for the 2016-17 academic year.

"We have reached a point now where the finance committee has endorsed this preliminary bud-

Please see Page 2, RSU 68

Series of 2017 budget and construction meetings set for later in the spring

By Stuart Hedstrom
Staff Writer
MILO — From late May through the end of June, SAD 41 officials are looking to hold several meetings. In addition to sessions as part of the process to approve the 2016-17 district budget there will also be meetings on a construction project for SAD 41 schools.

During an April 6 school

board meeting, Superintendent Michael Wright said the first meeting on the construction project will likely be held on Wednesday, May 25 at the Penquis Valley School.

"Then in June you would have a regular board meeting where we would look to have the budget approved for fiscal year 2017," Wright told the directors, with this item likely being part of the agen-

da for the board's regular meeting on the first Wednesday of the month.

Wright said in early June the AOS 43 directors would vote on this spending plan to set up the annual district budget meeting for June 21. The budget approved on June 21 would then go out to a referendum on June 28.

The superintendent said the district is looking to hold a

second construction meeting on June 29. For the last several months, the board's capital improvement committee has been meeting to look at the long-term future for the district facilities. A concept being explored is a pre-kindergarten through grade 12 facility on the current Pen-

Please see Page 3, SAD 41

Foxcroft hopes to take next step in building softball tradition

DOVER-FOXCROFT — Foxcroft Academy boasts a rich athletic history in some sports, football, wrestling and field hockey chief among them.

Achieving softball success has been more of a challenge over the years with no regional championships and relatively few postseason appearances, but the current generation of Ponies is looking to change that.

A youthful Foxcroft team earned its second straight playoff berth last spring, only to earn a tough draw against a John Bapst

of Bangor team that had edged it twice during the regular season.

The motivation derived from the ensuing 13-11 Class B preliminary-round defeat — in which John Bapst scored three runs to tie the game in the top of the seventh and five runs in the top of the eighth to upend the fifth-ranked Ponies — and an experienced lineup featuring eight returning starters has third-

The Sports OBSERVER

By Ernie Clark



year coach Scott Anderson and his club thinking big this spring.

"Everyone's pretty well focused," said Anderson, who has coached the juniors on this team since their third-grade year, including a stint at SeDoMoCha High School before he took the varsity job. "We all know we came up a little short of what we wanted last year."

Still, there looks to be

plenty on which to build.

Anderson compares his team's athleticism and defense favorably with their Penobscot Valley Conference competition, and the Ponies' offense features the likes of junior shortstop Grace Bickford (.473 batting average with two home runs, five doubles, 14 RBIs and 19 runs scored during the 2015 regular season), junior third baseman Alli Bourget (.397, 16 runs and team-best 16 stolen

Please see Page 5, SOFTBALL

Industrial wind foes win round one

By Jason Agrell
Special to the Observer

Ten of 14 unorganized townships that submitted petitions to be removed from Maine's "expedited wind zone" have been unanimously approved by the Land Use Planning Commission. Many of the Moosehead Lake region's unorganized townships have sought removal from the expedited wind zone in response to a proposed industrial wind project on Misery Ridge.

SunEdison proposed the construction of a 26-turbine, 85-megawatt wind farm on Misery Ridge.

The developer has already erected five meteorological towers on land it is leasing from Weyerhaeuser, a large land management company that recently merged with Plum Creek.

Weyerhaeuser and another developer, Frontier Forest, have requested substantive reviews of three other townships in the area.

In 2009, Plum Creek was approved for the largest development and conservation plan in Maine history. In an effort to offset this new

Please see Page 2, WIND



Observer photo/Stuart Hedstrom

BANGOR SAVINGS PEANUT BUTTER JELLY DRIVE — Over 220 jars of peanut butter and jelly were given to the Partnership Food Pantry in Guilford by staff at the Dover-Foxcroft Bangor Savings Bank branch on April 8. Throughout March Bangor Savings Banks' 57 branches collected jars of the sandwich contents through the annual peanut butter and jelly drive to then be distributed to local food pantries and statewide hunger relief programs. The Partnership Food Pantry serves approximately 250 families through its Guilford and Greenville locations, with over 150,000 pounds of food distributed last year. Pictured are, from left, Emma Pomerleau, Joanna Robinson, Bangor Savings Bank Assistant Vice President and Dover-Foxcroft and Greenville Branch Manager Marilyn Hartford, Collin Bickford of the Partnership Food Pantry, Mary-Ellen Eastman, Lilly Weatherbee and Hillary Thomas.



SAD 46 residents vote on DRHS roof project

By Stuart Hedstrom
Staff Writer
DEXTER — On Tuesday, April 12 residents in the SAD 46 communities of Dexter, Exeter, Garland and Ripley headed to the polls for a referendum on a proposed roof renovation/improvement project at Dexter Regional High School — results were not available as of presstime. The project was the subject of a public hearing on April 5 at the Ridge View Community School.

"The school district has applied

for a School Revolving Renovation Fund grant," Superintendent Kevin Jordan said, saying for the first time in several years the Department of Education (DOE) has such monies available for high priority school improvement projects. "There is a section on the west part of the building that has not been updated in many, many years," he said with the roof over the gym, adjacent locker rooms and nearby music area in need of fixing.

Jordan said the Dexter Regional

High School roof renovations are ranked fifth on the School Revolving Renovation Fund list project ratings, with the \$685,600 funding package approved by the DOE in January. The project was given the highest priority status as the improvements would be for health, safety and compliance repairs.

"The Department of Education said because we receive more than 70 percent of our funding from

Please see Page 7, ROOF

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Preliminary net 2016-17 budget up 2.78 percent

By **Stuart Hedstrom**
Staff Writer

GREENVILLE — The selectmen were presented with a near \$2,546,000 municipal budget for 2016-17 by Town Manager John Simko during a meeting on April 6. After just over \$1,469,000 in revenues have been accounted for, the net budget totals \$1,469,072. This proposed figure represents a \$39,747 increase (2.78 percent) from the current fiscal year.

The board had a special meeting scheduled for Monday, April 11 to discuss the proposed 2016-17 budget in more depth. Should the selectmen come to an agreement then the spending plan would be sent to the budget committee for review and comment.

In other business, following a discussion with Moosehead Rubbish President Sean Bolen the selectmen requested that Simko meet with Bolen to work out details for renegotiating the contract between the town and

company for recycling services. Bolen requested a \$15,000 increase in compensation as of July 1 in response to the recycling commodity market hitting rock bottom. He also requested an expansion of the types of plastics that can be accepted at the recycling center and assistance in the organics separation pilot project.

Simko and Bolen were scheduled to meet on April 12, with Simko then reporting back to the selectmen.

Spruce Run-Womancare Alliance holds annual meeting

BANGOR — The Spruce Run-Womancare Alliance, the domestic violence resource center serving Penobscot and Piscataquis counties, hosted its annual meeting on March 24 at the Richard E. Dyke Center at Husson University. Approximately 100 supporters attended, including community partners, volunteers, staff and steering committee members.

Attendees heard from keynote speaker Francine Stark, executive director of the Maine Coalition to End Domestic Violence. Awards were given to two of the organization's long-standing volunteers Debbie Sommers and Bob Alle, and a valued community partner — the Corinth United Methodist Church.

Foxcroft Academy student Angelina Buzzelli showed her teen dating violence awareness PSA. The PSA, pictures from the event and a copy of

the annual report are available at <http://www.sprucerun.net/alliance-annual-meeting-brings-advocates-volunteers-supporters-together/>.

Domestic abuse and violence affects everyone in some way during their lifetime. Spruce Run-Womancare Alliance's 24-hour hotline (1-800-863-9909) is available to anyone affected by domestic abuse to talk about their situation and explore their options.



Photo courtesy of Susan Killam

STUDENTS OF THE MONTH — Grade 7 Ridge View Community School Students of the Month were recently recognized for academic excellence, positive attitude and engaged learning. Kneeling are, from left, Josephine Costonis and Madia Chesner. Middle, Cameron Blakley, Issac Limoges, Kaitlyn Gray, Makayla Bignell (standing), Jade Wintle, Grace Wallace and Juanita Genereau. Back, Emily Leavitt, Jaden Labonte, Robbie Dorman, Val Day, Abby Wakefield, Peyton Grant and Avery Herrick.

Library receives \$500 grant

SANGERVILLE — The Sangerville Public Library has been awarded \$500 from the Rose and Samuel Rudman Library Trust Fund for new books to enhance the summer reading program.

The summer reading program will run from June 13 to Aug. 5. The theme will be "On Your Mark, Get Set, Read!" The program will be at two levels: ages 5-8 with parents as reading partners and ages 9-13 independent

reader, and participants read books to win prizes. For more information please either come into the library or call 876-3491. Hours are Monday and Tuesday noon to 5 p.m., Thursday 2-7 p.m. and Friday 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Sheriff

Continued from Page 1

said.

In other business, county officials met with Piscataquis County Economic Development Council Executive Director Christopher Winstead for an update on efforts to improve broadband Internet capabilities in the region.

Winstead said he has now spoken with all of the select boards in Piscataquis County "and all communities have agreed to support a county-wide grant application." He said the biggest concern raised was the costs for towns, and "as I have stated, my goal is to get it to zero."

The ConnectME Authority has a potential broadband grant opportunity, and Winstead mentioned holding a meeting to help develop a vision statement for the county's needs while also identifying that communities have individual circumstances.

"I am asking for your permission to apply for this grant on behalf of the county," Winstead asked the commissioners, with the application due to the ConnectMe Authority by April 15. "It will really help us identify

what the possible solutions are for each community."

Winstead said he will plan to seek up to \$150,000. When asked, he said the only cost to the county is his time preparing the documents.

Lizotte said even if the application is not approved, an immense amount of work has been done to bring the county together.

"It may not provide us with broadband within the next few years, but it does lay out a plan," Winstead said.

The county and the over 180 other members of the Municipal Review Committee (MRC) have either made a decision or will be selecting a plan soon on solid waste disposal for beyond 2018 when the MRC contract with the Penobscot Energy Recovery Company (PERC) ends. About a third of the MRC members have opted to stay with the organization and its plans for solid waste to go to a future facility in Hampden, operated by the Maryland-based Fibright.

The town of Greenville has been looking into another partial option, as the community's organic waste could go to Exeter Agri-Energy (EAE). The EAE facility, located at

the Stonyvale Farm, uses food scraps and cow manure to make methane to run an electrical turbine for power generation which is old on the grid as green energy.

To learn more, the commissioners met with Greg Williams of EAE. He said the company began five years ago and "part of that was to help subsidize the dairy operation," which today has 2,000 head of cow and produces 8,000 gallons of milk a day.

"We have also created a collection agency for this food waste," Williams said about Agri-Cycle Energy (ACE). He said ACE collects food waste from schools, businesses such as 40 Hannaford stores and hospitals. "Basically if it's been alive we can take it," Williams said.

When asked, Williams said EAE does not really fit in with the Fibright plan as the company wants all organic waste but communities may be able to set up an organic recycling program with the Exeter company prior to 2018 that could potentially continue beyond that year.

"We are an independent operation, we are not tied to MRC

or PERC," Williams said.

Lizotte said the commissioners are scheduled to discuss the county's solid waste disposal during the April 19 meeting. He said there is a May 1 deadline for making a decision on Fibright in order to have the lowest tipping fee, but he said the rate may not be a deep enough discount to drive the commissioner's final decision by the timeframe.

The April 5 meeting featured a 45-minute public hearing on the Crow Hill Road in Parkman. Residents and town officials spoke on the condition of about a mile of the dirt travelway to the Abbot line — 17 residents signed a petition submitted to the county — which has seen heavy equipment traffic from vehicles that are part of a wind power project being constructed in nearby Somerset County.

"Well we have a challenge that's for sure," Trask said after the hearing, mentioning the county is in a similar situation with some of its roads after the unusually warm winter.

"I will put this on the agenda for the 19th and we will discuss it more then and hopefully have a decision," Lizotte said.

RSU 68

Continued from Page 1

get," he said. "I think we wound up with a budget that reflects the educational needs of our system with the needs of being fiscally responsible to our district."

Lucy said the preliminary budget reflects an overall 3.92 percent increase in expenditures. He said the assessments for the four district communities would rise by 5.48 percent, a figure less than the 5.85 percent increase for the current year's spending plan.

"We had to make some tough decisions but I think we did it where we could be fiscally responsible while still meeting the needs of our district," Lucy said.

The school board is scheduled to formally vote on the 2017 budget at its May 3 meeting. From there a public information session and district budget meeting would take place on Tuesday, May 31. The validation referendum would be held on June 14 at the polls in Charleston, Dover-Foxcroft, Monson and Sebec.

Wind

Continued from Page 1

plan, which opened the region to wide residential and commercial development, conservation groups purchased a conservation easement as part of a multi-million dollar deal with Plum Creek. The proposed project would be built on land that is part of that easement.

"The easement was intended to help mitigate high impact development areas planned by Plum Creek. The approval to allow industrial wind in a conservation easement is counterintuitive. Why would you set aside land for conservation, then site 26, 500-foot tall industrial wind turbines and associated facilities on a ridge overlooking Moosehead Lake?" said John Willard, president of the Moosehead Region Futures Committee.

While residents continue with the process of petitioning for their removal from the "expedited wind zone," SunEdison, the company

behind the proposed wind project, finds itself in troubled waters. The company appears to be facing bankruptcy as the result of a collapse in stock price and legal actions filed against the company in state and federal courts. Lawsuits claim irregularities in business practices including a series of complicated financial maneuvers.

SunEdison is also being investigated by the Securities Exchange Commission and the U.S. Department of Justice.

Despite the approval of 10 petitions and the trouble faced by SunEdison, the fight to keep wind development away from the Moosehead Region is not over.

"We're gathering the necessary resources to mount an effective defense of the remaining petitions and look forward to the hearings," said Willard. "This is round one in our fight to stop the inappropriate placement of industrial wind development in the Moosehead region."

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'How the West was Sung' sing along April 30

DOVER-FOXCROFT — "Don't Fence Me In". On Saturday, April 30 at 7 p.m. the Dover-Foxcroft United Methodist Church hosts a sing along program led by Lew Dow and the Yesterday Music Makers called "How the West Was Sung". Among the numbers featured are "Buttons and Bows" and

"Come and join in singing the old cowboy songs. Refreshments will be served, and donations are gratefully accepted. The church is located at 156 East Main Street. For more information, call 876-8013 or email lld@myfairpoint.net.

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Milo Free Public Library features April book sale

By **Rochelle Williams**
Library Director

MILO — We at the Milo Library are running a special book sale for the month of April. All books (hardbacks and paperbacks) can be purchased for 10 cents apiece. We will be adding books to the sale on a weekly basis. We also

have boxes of books for sale, what a deal! Our hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday 1-7 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to noon.

Michele Cabral will be discussing her new book titled "Making it Home". It is a follow-up to "Waking Up from the American Dream". The date is Wednesday, April 27 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the library. Come meet this lovely author and check out her new book.

Questions, call 943-2612 or email us at milolibrary@tre-maine.org.

Pet of the Week

AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION

This is Midnight. She is 2 years old, spayed, loves to sit in your lap. To adopt please contact P.A.W.S. (Penquis Animal Welfare Sanctuary), call Sandy at 943-3131, for more info or come down to see her here in Milo!

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PROUD VETERAN

Free Bicentennial concert with Yellow Brick Road

... A Tribute to Elton John on Saturday

GUILFORD — Come and celebrate with the Herring Girls as they along with their husbands present a free concert for the Guilford Bicentennial.

Sherry Herring French thought long and hard about "what could we give the town of Guilford for a birthday present?" After all, the town is 200 years old and she is a direct descendant of the founder Robert Herring. So she thought of a few things, made a few phone calls and hit the jackpot.

French called Gerald Brann who performs and impersonates Elton John. His show is called "Yellow Brick Road... A Tribute to Elton John." She was thrilled to hear him say, "Sure Sherry I would love to come to Guilford and perform" So they talked further and finally set a date of April 16.

So the scene is set. French

Construction would hire Brann and give the gift to the townspeople. French smiled and went about her business as it was way too early to start working on things yet — it was only October. Halloween came and went, Thanksgiving came and went, committee meetings for the Bicentennial came and went and then suddenly it dawned on French. "Holy smokes Batman she had a cousin with a business in town and she was a descendant too."

French went into Herring Bros. and asked Andrea and Tom Gilbert if they would like to split the bill and join in presenting the gift to the town. They both smiled and jumped up and said, "We'd love too."

French and Andrea Gilbert are the sixth generation of Herring's in town. The founder was Robert Herring, first generation

and then his son was David Herring the second generation. His son was Levi Herring the third generation, his son Charles Herring was fourth generation, his sons were Lorin Herring (French's father) and Malcolm Herring (Gilbert's father) for the fifth generation. Their girls were French and Gilbert for the sixth generation.

They rented Piscataquis Community High School for the event, talked to the janitors about how many the school would hold and decided on what they could do to make it spectacular. All either one of the women would say is "many surprises will be happening." There will be door prizes, ice cream, bake goods, giveaways and Brann will be putting on an unstoppable show.

So mark the calendars and save the date April 16 at p.m.



Observer file photo/Stuart Hedstrom

FREE BICENTENNIAL CONCERT — Yellow Brick Road ... A Tribute to Elton John — with Gerald Brann as Elton John — will perform a free concert as part of the Town of Guilford's Bicentennial. The performance will be on Saturday, April 16 at 7 p.m. and is sponsored by descendants of town founder Robert Herring, Sherry Herring French and Andrea Herring Gilbert. For more information, go to "Guilford Maine Bicentennial" on Facebook.

for a good time that is totally free to all that attend as Sherry and Jim French of French Construction and Andrea and Tom Gilbert of Herring Bros. sponsor the show. There will be bowl on a table if attendees feel the need to give back and stick a few bucks into it. Money goes

into the Guilford Bicentennial account for more fun to be had by all July 30 at the huge celebration of 200 years of town. This is not just for Guilford resident, it for all who would like to see a great show and join in the party and celebrate Guilford turning 200.

New troopers earn badges, assignments

VASSALBORO — Maine's 14 newest troopers received their badges in ceremonies Friday at the Maine Criminal Justice Academy in Vassalboro.



Nelson

The new troopers completed 10 weeks of specialized State Police training and will now patrol with a veteran trooper before patrolling on their own.

Troopers Toral Nelson and Cooper Plaisted have been assigned to Troop E in Penobscot and Piscataquis counties.

Nelson, from Holden, graduated from Brewer High School in 2011 and from Thomas College in 2015.

Plaisted is from Hampden and is a 2009 graduate of Hampden Academy and a 2013 graduate of the University of Maine at Presque Isle. Prior to being hired by the Maine State Police, he worked as a police officer at the Rockport Police Department.

Administering the oath of office was the Chief of the State Police, Colonel Robert Williams, who told the new troopers, "You embark on a journey few have taken and will be called upon to do the unthinkable and see things that no one should, all because you have committed yourself to serve as guardians for the people of Maine. Unlike other professions, there is no on and off duty. You are always a trooper."

State Police continue to have 25 trooper vacancies out of their 330-person complement, even with the new troopers, and seven more that continue to train at the academy.

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Women of Worth Conference returns April 20

DOVER-FOXCROFT — Registered participants for the 2016 Women of Worth Conference can look forward to a day packed full of fun and meaningful personal and professional development. The event will be held for the third year in a row at Foxcroft Academy on Wednesday, April 20 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. The powerful yet entertaining workshops will include valuable information on how to manage stress, improve and project confidence, manage social media profiles, tell impactful stories, finance a small

business and develop a plan to build a dream business. Throughout the day, successful women in business will share their stories.

This year's keynote speaker will be Barbara Ann Cookson, a motivational speaker, health and life coach. Cookson will speak on "Channeling Your Inner Super Hero: Living Your True Life Story", highlighting the theme of this year's conference "Becoming Your Own Superhero". She is a certified holistic health coach, licensed massage therapist, group fitness instructor and motiva-

tional speaker. She lives in Hermon where she also owns Healing Hands Massage Therapy, a tranquil massage therapy studio offering wellness massage, stress management and aromatherapy.

Cookson is a dynamic motivational speaker who engages her audience in interactive exercises to educate, motivate and entertain, while teaching invaluable lessons and strategies to reach wellness goals and achieve a happy, healthy being. She has been featured most recently on WABI TV5 Fitness Friday and is

also an international bestselling collaborative author.

This year the conference organizers will once again offer the Marketplace Shopping Emporium, offering a variety of products and services for sale that are specifically of interest to women. During the built in times on the day's schedule, participants can shop at local artisans and crafters booths. Please call 974-2440 if interested in a booth.

The 2016 Women of Worth Conference is being made possible by funding from the Resource Ex-

change and assistance from Penquis, Camden National Bank and Axiom Technology. It is also supported by Foxcroft Academy and the Piscataquis Chamber of Commerce.

Tickets include meals, desserts and beverages for the day and attendees' choice of up to three workshops. To register and find out more about the presenters and/or workshops, please visit the website at www.wowmaine.wordpress.com or contact Sheree at 974-2440 or reeficerinfo@gmail.com. The deadline to register is April 15.

SAD 41

Continued from Page 1

quis Valley campus.

The next meeting of the capital improvement committee will be on Wednesday, May 4 at 5:30 p.m. prior to the regular board session at Penquis Valley. Board Chair Arthur Herbest encouraged the entire board to attend — the meeting is open to the public — in order for them to have a full understanding of the proposed project to inform their constituent about the construction project.

In other business, Assistant Superintendent Stacy Shorey said she will be resigning from her position at the end of the current academic year. "It's with bittersweet emotion," she said. "I have been hired to be the new superintendent for RSU 68."

Wright said he was sorry

to see Shorey departing, but is happy for her and wishes Shorey well. He said Shorey's resignation will be formally voted on by the AOS 43 directors.

Shorey has worked in SAD 41 for nearly five years. In January 2013 she became the assistant superintendent of AOS 43, overseeing curriculum, instruction and assessment between the school unit's two districts.

In RSU 68 Shorey will be leading the pre-K to grade 8 school district based in Dover-Foxcroft, the community she resides in and where her husband Arnold is the head of school for Foxcroft Academy.

Penquis Valley Principal Jeremy Bousquet reported to the board about a "Day of Service" planned for April 15. "Every single one of our

grades will be going to something in our towns," he said with projects including work at the Veterans' Memorial Park, Harris Field, the boat landing, Three Rivers Kiwanis property and more.

"It should be a pretty impactful way for us to give back to the community that has given so much to us," Bousquet said. He said the Three Rivers Kiwanis has funded 500 T-shirts to commemorate the Day of Service.

"I do want to congratulate you, it's a great opportunity to get them out on that community service day," Herbest told Bousquet.

The school board also approved the appointment of Jason Mills as athletic director at Penquis Valley. Mills will be succeeding the retiring Tony Hamlin.

Nutrition Program

Wednesday, April 13 — Spaghetti with Italian turkey sausage, sliced zucchini, wheat bread and dessert.

Thursday, April 14 — Orange glazed chicken, fried rice, peas and baby carrots, wheat bread and dessert.

Friday, April 15 — Chicken, potato and cheese bake, broccoli, wheat bread and dessert.

Monday, April 18 — Meatloaf with mushroom sauce, mashed potatoes, corn, wheat bread and dessert.

Tuesday, April 19 — Pork with red onion marmalade sauce, mashed sweet potatoes, green beans

and baby carrots, wheat bread and dessert.

Wednesday, April 20 — Honey mustard chicken, herb roasted potatoes, baby peas, wheat bread and dessert.

Eastern Area Agency on Aging's nutrition program delivers noontime meals through Meals on Wheels to those who qualify and serves at Community Cafes where all are welcome. Cost is \$4 (under age 60). Suggested donation of \$4 for seniors age 60 and older. For a reservation or more information, call 943-2488 or (800) 432-7812.

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FIND THE WHOOPIE PIE AND WIN!

Each week, the Whoopie Pie will be hiding in an ad. Find it and send us an email at observersales@nepublish.com or mail us at P.O. Box 30, Dover-Foxcroft, ME 04426, telling us your name, address, phone number and which ad it was hiding in by Monday of the following week and your name will go into a drawing for 2 Festival Passes, One Magnet, and 4 Free Tokens to the 2016 Maine Whoopie Pie Festival, June 25th in Dover-Foxcroft. Limit one entry per household per week.

All weekly winners will be entered into a final drawing to be held Tuesday, June 14th for the Grand Whoopie Prize! **Good luck!**

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This week's Find the Whoopie Pie Winner is...

Roberta Johnston of Sebec.

The Whoopie Pie was hiding in the Yellow Brick Road Free Concert ad.

Thank you to all who entered.
Look for the Whoopie Pie in this week's edition for your chance to win!

Renewable energy is not necessarily clean energy

By John Chandler

Maine lawmakers like to put out fires. Most would tell you it's why they ran for office — they want to solve problems in order to help our businesses grow and help our families be healthier and happier. We can all get behind that; it's exactly what government should be doing.

But sometimes policymakers get ahead of themselves and miss the unintended consequences — the embers that are not quite extinguished. With this in mind, Maine's biomass energy policy should be carefully considered.

Producing energy from biomass is a classic example of Yankee ingenuity and thrift. In the process of harvesting timber for paper and wood products, the unusable parts of the tree are chipped up and burned to produce heat or electricity. Biomass eliminates forest waste, supports jobs in production and delivery and offers a sustainable alternative to fossil fuels that brings consumers closer to the energy independence we all seek.

If we stopped here in our analysis, there would be absolutely no reason not to forge full steam ahead with policies that support and incentivize the production of biomass energy.

In fact, that's what Maine lawmakers seem to be doing in

droves. This winter, Sens. Susan Collins and Angus King introduced and helped pass an amendment to the federal Energy Bill that would define biomass as renewable and carbon-neutral. And the Maine Legislature is considering a bill that would categorize biomass as producing zero greenhouse gas emissions.

These seemingly small designations take on far-reaching implications in a federal or state policy statement. In their current use and context, they leave at least one significant unintended consequence still smoldering: air pollution.

The question of how biomass is burned is critically important, yet it has not been articulated in either piece of legislation. Renewable energy is not necessarily clean energy; it only takes one night by a smoky campfire to know that to be true.

And carbon-neutral fuel is not necessarily healthy if it doesn't burn clean in real time. A person with asthma is no less likely to experience an asthma attack from an open wood fire just because a new tree eventually will grow and soak up some carbon dioxide along the way.

The embers are still simmering in our biomass policies and the unintended consequences include

the serious impacts on our health and health costs. If biomass energy is to be produced, parameters must be set for how it is burned. Maine lawmakers must craft biomass policies that include use of the best available technology to control pollution from what is widely accepted to be a very inefficient fuel source.

The dangers from unhealthy air are simply too great: decreased lung function, aggravated asthma, heart attacks and even premature death. Children, seniors and people with heart and lung conditions are particularly at risk when air quality is ignored.

The University of Maine is internationally recognized for its cutting-edge development of energy technology and for its innovative design of plant-based plastics, chemicals and composite building materials. Our state and federal biomass policies also should invest in research and development of better pollution control technology, which Maine could export to other states and nations, as well as alternative uses for wood waste that support our hardworking loggers, truckers and sawmills.

Maine's geography and local pollution sources can put even our smallest communities at risk for unhealthy air. That's why the use

of strong pollution controls must be paired with a robust expansion of Maine's air quality monitoring network and wood smoke studies in urban and rural areas.

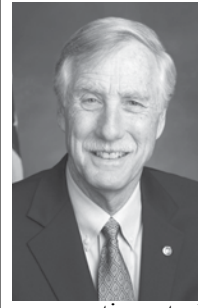
If biomass is going to be used to produce heat and electricity, it should be done the smart way and the healthy way. The recently installed system at the University of Maine at Farmington is an encouraging example of safer, more efficient technology. This model of using the best available technology to maximize energy output while minimizing air pollution must be followed everywhere biomass is used for energy production, and it must be reflected in our state and federal policies.

Until now, only part of the biomass story has been told and only part of the solution has been considered. But our impact analysis also must consider air pollution, carbon emissions and the health of our children.

When we craft our biomass policies, let's make sure we put out the fire that leads to asthma attacks, chronic lung conditions, cancer and early death.

John Chandler is a former scientist and engineer at the Maine Bureau of Air Quality and a member of the leadership board of the American Lung Association in Maine.

Cheers to Maine craft brewers



By U.S. Sen. Angus King (I-Maine)

The creative minds in Maine's local beer industry, known as craft brewers, continue to build on what is an already thriving part of our state economy. Through their hard work and innovation, these businesses are creating jobs, driving economic development, and attracting beer enthusiasts from around the world to visit Maine.

The recent New England Craft Brew Summit in Portland was a landmark moment in the growth of small breweries in our state and across New England, and I was lucky enough to be a part of it.

What really struck me throughout the summit — as I walked around speaking with people on the event floor and as I gave a speech to the crowd — was the energy and excitement in the room. It is that same energy that our brewers have harnessed and used to create thriving small businesses across Maine.

From York to Aroostook, the beer industry has transformed from a niche market to a for-

midable part of our local economies. We now have over 70 licensed breweries here in the state, according to the Maine Brewers' Guild. Based on figures from the Brewers Association, the economic impact is more than \$430 million in Maine. And that impact helps generate economic activity in related sectors, like local agriculture. Just look at Blue Ox Malthouse in Lisbon Falls or Maine Malt House in Mapleton, which both supply locally-grown ingredients to our brewers and are helping to grow the local agricultural economy in the process.

There is no doubt that the lion's share of the credit for Maine's success in the craft brew world rests with our creative brewers and their hard-working teams. But collaborative partnerships with research institutions and the public sector will also be important as we build on the positive momentum. USM and the Maine Brewers' Guild have already launched a promising public-private project, the Quality Assurance/Quality Control and Research Laboratory, which is aimed at helping the local beer industry with analysis, testing, and training. I toured the lab

Please see Page 6, CHEERS

Rural Maine loses out on funds to expand broadband – again

By Robin Beck

The Maine State Legislature has rejected a bill that would have funded ConnectME Authority's budget to expand high-speed internet into unserved areas of rural Maine. Rural Maine is yet again ignored.

The expansion of good, fast, reliable broadband in rural Maine would be to the betterment not just to rural Mainers but to the state as a whole. Increases in annual business sales could increase by \$50,000,000 according to ConnectME's 2015 annual report. Broadband would also increase the ability to better educate our children

and those who need to change careers; to bring in tourists who still want to stay connected to the outside world even if they are in Vacationland; to attract new residents who can telecommute and work from anywhere; and to bring back previous residents who would love to start a new business or stay in their family's business in rural Maine.

Maine Rural Partners would like to thank the 109 State Representatives who voted to increase ConnectME's budget. Unfortunately, in the effort to reach a compromise on a budget, the additional funding to

expand broadband to unserved parts of Maine ended up on the cutting room floor. We thank those Representatives who worked diligently get this funding, and thank the Maine Farm Bureau and the Maine Broadband Coalition for advocating hard to bring reliable high speed connections to rural Maine. Sadly, our rural communities are again left on the side lines, with little funding to bring this sorely needed infrastructure that would boost life and business line in rural Maine.

We at MRP are examining what can be done for rural Maine. We are currently sur-

veying all Mainers actual internet speed. To get involved just go to our website at mainerural.org and follow the instructions. MRP stands behind rural Maine and is reaching out to rural businesses to show how expanding the internet will positively affect them. Please consider supporting MRP's mission so we can help get fast reliable broadband to everyone.

Robin Beck is executive director for Maine Rural Partners an organization intended to preserve and promote Maine's rural life by advocating on behalf of rural Maine communities. FMI visit www.mainerural.org

Work to be done in the fight to end Alzheimer's



By U.S. Sen. Susan Collins (R-Maine)

When I was back home in Maine recently, I saw an 88-year-old woman taking care of her 90-year-old husband with Alzheimer's. I also spoke with a woman in her 50s who, with her sisters, is juggling their busy work schedules with the care of their mother who has Alzheimer's. And I talked to a man trying to cope with his wife's dementia as well as his own health problems.

As families throughout the country can attest, Alzheimer's is a devastating disease that exacts a tremendous personal and economic toll on individuals, families, and our health care system.

The Centers for Disease Control lists Alzheimer's as the sixth leading cause of death in our country. Approximately 5.4 million Americans are living with Alzheimer's today, including 37,000 in Maine. That number is soaring as our overall population grows older and lives longer. If current trends continue, Alzheimer's disease could affect as many as 16 million Americans by the year 2050.

In addition to the human suffering it causes, Alzheimer's is our nation's costliest disease. The United States spends more than \$236 billion per year, including \$160 billion in costs to the Medicare and Medicaid programs, caring for people with Alzheimer's. It is the only one of our nation's top 10 diseases without an effective means of prevention, treatment, or a cure. If we do nothing, the Alzheimer's Association forecasts that the dis-

ease will cost the United States an astonishing \$1.1 trillion by 2050.

Despite these alarming statistics, for too long our efforts to fight this disease lacked coordination and focus. It was not until the bipartisan National Alzheimer's Project Act I co-authored in 2011 with former Sen. Evan Bayh that a strategic national plan to combat Alzheimer's was created, and it has since been updated annually. NAPA focuses our efforts to accelerate progress toward better treatments, a means of prevention, and ultimately, a cure. NAPA provides a roadmap to a better future by setting the primary goal of preventing and effectively treating Alzheimer's by 2025. That legislation created an expert council, which determined that \$2 billion per year is needed to achieve that goal.

As a senior member of the Appropriations Committee, I worked to turn the words of that recommendation into action. The spending bill passed last year includes a \$2 billion increase for the National Institutes of Health, the largest increase since 2004. That includes a \$350 million increase for Alzheimer's research, the largest in history, bringing the total to \$936 million — a more than 50 percent increase and almost halfway to our \$2 billion-per-year goal.

I recently chaired a Senate Aging Committee hearing to assess the progress we have made toward the goal of ending Alzheimer's by 2025. Our panel of expert witnesses described many encouraging steps we have taken in the past five years since NAPA became law to advance both research and support for patients and caregivers, and they offered

Please see Page 6, ALZHEIMER

Mob rule is a perversion of democracy

By Ken Frederic

The spectacle of so called 'protestors' shutting down a Trump rally in Chicago and disrupting others in Vandalia, Cleveland, and Phoenix is too disgusting to describe without obscenities. So-called Black Lives Matter "protestors" disrupted a Sanders rally several weeks earlier. Make no mistake, whether I deplore Donald Trump or Bernie Sanders more is hard to say, but undoubtedly I deplore these "protestors" far more than either and those who seek to apportion blame to anyone but the "protestors" and their sponsors more than either.

We now know that the disrupters were a hired mob, admittedly organized by MoveOn.org via social media and therefore effectively if not literally sponsored by George Soros. Surely, if we had recorded the faces, we'd find the same thugs at Occupy events, Ferguson, Baltimore, and all these rallies.

Despite our documents and institutions, we remain fundamentally savages when we react in anger. Political thugs know that and deliberately provoke anger to 'nudge'

us into making bad decisions and I see a few conservatives nourishing their anger, making bad decisions, and behaving (arguably) as badly as Soros' mobs.

I hope everyone reading this, whether or not they share my views of who the rent-a-mob folks are, can unequivocally and vehemently deplore their actions and reject the notion that disrupting rallies is a legitimate or tolerable form of expression.

As tempting as it is to fix 'blame' on those I disagree with, sometimes vehemently, I see that my own side (Conservatives) and party (Republicans) is infected with a few pugnacious, vulgarity spewing, embarrassingly ignorant thugs. I have not heard them interviewed but I surmise they have no more knowledge of the issues and hold no more ingrained values and principles than does the candidate they support. But this is not about Donald Trump or any other candidate: It is about personal behavior.

I share conservatives' fury at the Alinsky tactics used by some liberals and the absurdity of weaponiz-

ing "political correctness." Despite their assertions, I do not wake up each morning and spend the first two hours plotting to enhance my white privilege, make poor people's lives worse, facilitate mass shootings, deny women access to health care, or institutionalize police killing black men who pose no threat. Being accused of it is infuriating and the temptation is to react by escalating the level of insult. Hearing Donald Trump take it to (those) liberals, using their own tactics, felt good.

But that got old and embarrassing pretty quickly and it appears to me that's all there is to his candidacy. Too many of his supporters have no ability to articulate their reasons for supporting him. Worse yet, it seems that the dialogue has degenerated, if that's possible, and all but abandoned informed and reasoned discussion of ideas for addressing the challenges and threats our republic faces.

On both sides there are those who pervert democracy to mean mob rule and promote using violence to chase anyone who disagrees out of

the forum. That will not be done in my name and I'd hope not in yours. We do not have a right to impose our views on others or pervert government into an instrument that forces others to behave according to our standards. We cannot continue to abandon consensus for tyranny by the majority.

It's not about winning. It's not about forcing others to conform. It's not about shutting down speech to prevent other ideas from being considered. We all must meet at the grocery store, hopefully at church, or surely on the street. If we seek genuine consensus, we'll eventually find the best solutions to problems and if we can accept that no matter how 'right' we are, others will disagree and choose another path, not because they hate us, but because either we were unpersuasive or maybe even wrong.

Ken Frederic is a member of a group of concerned Midcoast area citizens who meet to discuss issues of public interest. Their weekly column "Another View" has been awarded by the Maine Press Association.

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NEWSROOM

IF YOU HAVE A STORY IDEA OR AN EVENT TO BE COVERED, call Stuart Hedstrom in the News/Sports Department at 564-8355.

FOR CLARIFICATION OR CORRECTIONS, please notify the News Department. Corrections and clarifications appear on Page 2 or 3. THE MANAGING EDITOR is Mark Putnam.

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Updated: 07/16/15

D-F Kiwanis' 44th annual Piscataquis River Race set

DOVER-FOXCROFT — The 44th annual Piscataquis River Race, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Dover-Foxcroft, is scheduled for Saturday, April 23. Canoeists and kayakers will start from King Cummings Park in Guilford and paddle about 10 miles down river to Foxcroft Academy.

Registration is from 8 to 9:30 a.m., with the staggered starts commencing at 10 a.m. Those registering before April 22 can save on the entry fee, and all participants will receive a commemorative 44th Piscataquis River Race T-shirt and boat decal.

The event features 18 racing and recreational classes, with trophies going to each class winner and ribbons awarded to second and third places. The Piscataquis River Race features various challenge classes with a trophy going to the top craft in each of the divisions. The names of the fastest canoe and top kayaker will be added to the Bob Darling Trophy.



Observer file photo

PADDLING DOWN THE RIVER — The Kiwanis Club of Dover-Foxcroft's 44th annual Piscataquis River Race is scheduled for Saturday, April 23. Canoeists and kayakers will start at 10 a.m. from King Cummings Park in Guilford and travel about 10 miles down to Foxcroft Academy. For more information, please go to www.doverfoxcroftkiwanis.org.

The race is a major fundraiser for the Kiwanis Club, with \$12,000 being raised last year and nearly \$367,000 being raised since the event began 44 years ago. Proceeds benefit a number of activities supported by the Kiwanis Club.

In 2016 the Piscataquis Riv-

er Race raffle features a pair of gas cards and a VISA card — tickets can be purchased from any Kiwanis member as well as at the Morton Avenue Municipal Building. Hot food, coffee and hot chocolate will be for sale at the starting line, and refreshments will also be

for sale at the finish line across the street from Foxcroft Academy.

For registration forms and more information, please go to www.doverfoxcroftkiwanis.org or contact Race Chair Brian Woodworth at 217-0962 or butterwood198@gmail.com.

Lobster Bowl selections

Three area senior football players and one cheering team member from the region have been selected to participate in the 2016 Maine Shrine Lobster Bowl Classic, which is scheduled for Saturday, July 16 at Biddeford High School's Waterhouse Field.

Chosen for the East team — made up of high school seniors from Classes A, B, C, and D — is Dexter Regional High School linebacker Bryce Salsbury, Foxcroft Academy defensive end Brandon Brock and Pony wide receiver Hunter Smith. Foxcroft's Kimmy Hanson will be a member of the Lobster Bowl East cheering team.

The Maine Shrine Lobster Bowl Classic will mark its 27th consecutive year this summer with Lobster Bowl XXVII. The all-star football game is a Kora Shrine sponsored event where 100 percent of the net proceeds from the game are for the benefit of the 22 Shrine Hospitals for Children across the U.S., Canada, and Mexico. The Maine Shrine Lobster Bowl Classic has been

created to raise money and to help make the public aware of the expert orthopedic and burn care facilities available, regardless of the patient's ability to pay, to children who desperately need this specialized care.

This East vs. West matchup, brings over 150 student athletes and coaches from all over the state together to help produce what is considered the premier high school sporting event held in Maine. All participants commit to a week long training camp where they make new friends and more importantly, learn why they play the game — "Strong Legs Run ... So that Weak Legs May Walk".

The student-athletes have just graduated and are about to enter college. They are nominated to play in the prestigious game by their coaches and selected by a committee from the Maine Athletics Association.

Heading into the 2016 edition, the West holds an 18-8 lead in the all-time Maine Shrine Lobster Bowl Classic standings.



Photo courtesy of Big Pine Gun Club

YOUTH BIATHLON — David Armstrong was among the competitors in the Big Pine Gun Club's second annual youth biathlon on March 19.



Big Pine Gun Club hosts youth biathlon

WILLIMANTIC — On March 19 the Big Pine Gun Club hosted its second annual youth biathlon competition. With the snowfall being light this winter, the athletes were forced to run instead of snowshoe as they did the previous year.

To enter the biathlon, each participant had to have passed a rifle safety course. There were two age groups, 10-14 and 15-18. Each bout of the biathlon consisted of a half mile course followed by the shooting of five targets from a prone position and then five targets standing. The younger participants shot targets that were 50 feet away. The older group's targets were set at 100 feet. The event was timed and every miss at the firing line added one minute to each contestant's score. Each participant ran four

bouts, receiving their total time upon finishing the last one.

The overall winner and winner of the 15-18 class was John C. Armstrong with a time of 21 minutes, 3 seconds. Sean Kimball won the 10-14 class with a time of 23:04.

The Big Pine Gun Club would like to thank the event sponsors. Without this support, the event would not have been possible. The club is trying to grow its youth programming. Currently it offers .22 rifle shooting in the winter and skeet shooting in the spring and summer, and of course the biathlon. Club members with children into 10-18 age bracket interested in these programs should checkout the gun club's website www.bigpinegunclub.org for names and numbers to call.

PRONE POSITION — Garrett Kimball gets ready to fire during the Big Pine Gun Club youth biathlon, which featured competitors in 10-15 and 15-18 age groups.

Photo courtesy of Big Pine Gun Club

Moosehead region fishing report

Thoughts of an early spring have disappeared in the Moosehead region.

"There was a lot of anticipation in March about getting some extra open water fishing due to the warm winter, but those thoughts have been put on ice in the Moosehead Lake area," said IFW fisheries biologist Tim Obrey. "Right now, many of the lakes and ponds south of Dexter are ice free, but we still have winter-like conditions to the north and west."

The general rule of thumb in this region is that Sebek Lake will be ice free about seven to 10 days after the Piscataquis River opens up, and then another seven to 10 days for Moosehead to be ice free.

"Based on this theory the ice would be out of Maine's largest lake around the 11th of April," said Obrey. "Unfortunately the theory doesn't account for having the river re-freeze like some of it did earlier this week."

Obrey said it won't be much longer, especially with the re-

cent heavy rain, as it will start to eat away at the remaining ice on our lakes. He also said that Brookfield plans very high flows on the East Outlet and Moose River in the near future which will make them unfishable for a while, but will also open large areas near the mouths of the rivers.

"The recent rains will also fill lakes and ponds which will pull the ice away from shore and create some good areas for anglers to drop a line," said Obrey. "This is a great time to hit some of the smaller ponds and lakes."

"The water is still very cold and the trout, salmon, and togue will be cruising the shoreline. Any place where a brook or stream enters a lake should have some open water after this weekend. The brooks and streams themselves will be very high, but they are usually very cold this time of year and not as productive as lakes and ponds. We'll have to wait until water temperatures rise and flows settle before the stream fishing improves."

Softball

Continued from Page 1

bases), and sophomore pitcher Jenna Clukey (.405 batting average, 13 runs).

Clukey also was the team's singular pitching ace as a first-year varsity player last spring, compiling an 8-5 record with a 4.05 earned run average in 95 innings. She'll get help this year from promising freshman Mackenzie Beaudry, with both hurlers devoting time throughout the year to refining their arsenals.

"We're going to try to split the innings this year to have two live arms going into the playoffs," said Anderson, who is assisted in the Foxcroft dugout by Jack Clukey and Mike Cabral. "Jenna's throwing some different pitches and really hits her spots, and Mackenzie has a lot of movement on her fastball, she's got a live arm."

The Foxcroft pitchers will work to talented senior catcher Avery Carroll, while Bickford

and Bourget will team up on the left side of the infield with senior Desirae Brawn a returning starter at first base and junior Abbi Bourget — Alli's twin sister — a first-year starter at second base.

Sophomore Kiara Prescott will play left field with senior Gabie Johnson in center, while juniors Makayla McCarrison, Kylee Hutchinson and Maci Poulin all are contending for time in right field.

"We're as good as you can get as far as experience," said Anderson. "I've been with these girls all the way up through, they've played a lot of games with me and they had to get some experience at the high school level but they're ready to roll now."

One key to Foxcroft's fate this spring may be its offensive depth, and the Ponies hope to advance that cause by capitalizing on their team speed, particularly the Bourget twins, as well as the softball fundamentals prevalent among

the state's elite programs.

"We've been working and working and working," said Anderson. "We have girls hitting from both sides of the plate and bunting from both sides of the plate, and it makes a difference."

"Some of the top pitchers are very hard to hit so if we can get on base and put the pressure on, that's how you can manufacture some runs."

Foxcroft welcomed 25 players to preseason practices, enabling the Ponies to field a full junior varsity squad.

Anderson also cited significant depth at the middle-school and youth levels as the local softball community has worked on program development through a collective commitment that also includes a youth softball camp and high school league play during the summer.

"Everyone can be good for one year," he said, "but if you start down when they're younger

and have it be good all the way through and the kids are excited to play, that's what it really takes."

Foxcroft's bid to improve on last spring's 10-6 regular-season record will face several formidable challenges, among them two-time defending Eastern Maine Class B champion Hermon — a team the Ponies split two games with last year — and fellow PVC "B" contenders Old Town and Mount Desert Island of Bar Harbor.

Foxcroft's preseason schedule includes games against Class A Portland and Deering High of Portland in preparation for its season opener April 19 at Dexter. That's followed two days later by the home opener against Piscataquis of Guilford, with the Ponies' Class B season debut at MDI on April 23.

"The girls all know what we're facing," said Anderson. "We're just going to zip our lips and go to work."

Miles inducted into Chi Alpha Sigma

COLCHESTER, Vt. — The St. Michael's College Department of Athletics recently recognized its fourth class of Chi Alpha Sigma inductees April 7

in the midst of celebrating the 29th annual National Student-Athlete Day (NSAD), as Purple Knights carrying a minimum cumulative 3.7 GPA were honored. In all 50 student-athletes were lauded for their academic achievements, with 13 earning entry into Chi Alpha Sigma — the National College Athlete Honor Society.

Among those honored was junior field hockey player Monica Miles of Dover-Foxcroft. The 2013 Foxcroft Academy graduate was one of the 13 Chi Alpha Sigma inductees. Miles, the

daughter of Dr. Ronald Miles Jr. and Katie Miles, is majoring in biology and minoring in chemistry.

NSAD, which occurs annually on April 6, honors college and high school student-athletes nationwide for achieving excellence in the classroom and on the field, while making significant contributions to their schools and communities. It has become one of the country's strongest

endeavors promoting the positive virtues of sport and student-athletes as a whole, and the positive effect they both have on society. NSAD was created by the National Consortium for Academics and Sports and Northeastern University's Center for the Study of Sport in Society.



Miles

Peach honored by Bangor Daily News

DEXTER — Dexter Regional High School junior center Megan Peach was honored by the *Bangor Daily News* by receiving Honorable Mention recognition on the 40th BDN All-Maine Schoolgirl Basketball Team.

Peach was one of 30 Honorable Mention players, representing all five of the state's basketball classes, and she was one of 45 girls named to the 40th BDN All-Maine Schoolgirl Basketball Team.

www.observer-me.com

SPORTS ON TAP

schedule subject to change

Wednesday, April 13—PRESEASON BASEBALL: Dexter vs. Penobscot 4:30 p.m.; Foxcroft vs. Central 4:30 p.m. **PRESEASON SOFTBALL:** Dexter vs. Penobscot 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 14—PRESEASON SOFTBALL: Foxcroft at Morse (Bath) 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 16—PRESEASON BASEBALL: Dexter vs. No-

komis 11 a.m.; Foxcroft at Medomak (Waldoboro) 1 p.m. **PRESEASON SOFTBALL:** Dexter vs. Nokomis 11 a.m.; Foxcroft at Portland 10 a.m.

Monday, April 18—BASEBALL: Greenville at Searsport 4 p.m.; PCHS vs. Penquis 4:30 p.m. **SOFTBALL:** Greenville at Searsport 4 p.m.; PCHS vs. Penquis 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 19—

BASEBALL: Dexter vs. Foxcroft 4:30 p.m. **SOFTBALL:** Dexter vs. Foxcroft 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 21—BASEBALL: Dexter at Central (Corinth) 4:30 p.m.; Foxcroft vs. PCHS 4:30 p.m. **SOFTBALL:** Dexter at Central (Corinth) 4:30 p.m.; Foxcroft vs. PCHS 4:30 p.m. **TRACK:** Dexter at Brewer with Belfast, Fort Fairfield, Hampden, Hermon, Houl-

ton, Mattanawcook, Old Town, Searsport and Washington noon.

Friday, April 22—BASEBALL: Greenville vs. Penquis 4 p.m. **SOFTBALL:** Greenville vs. Penquis 4 p.m.

Saturday, April 23—CANOE RACE: Dover-Foxcroft Kiwanis Piscataquis River Race (Guilford athletic field to Foxcroft Academy) 10 a.m.

Youth production of 'Sound of Music' coming to the Center Theatre

DOVER-FOXCROFT — The Center Theatre for the Performing Arts announces the Slightly Off-Center Players' youth production of "Getting to Know The Sound of Music". The production, sponsored by Will's Shop 'n Save, brings area children ages 4 to 16 together to perform a youth version of the classic story that has been a favorite for audiences for over 50 years. The show by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II was created in 1959 during what is con-

sidered the "golden age" of musical theatre. "This is one of those wonderful productions that is both entertaining and important," says Executive Director Patrick Myers. "The music that people love like 'Do, Re, Me' and 'Favorite Things' are part of a larger story of political changes that are taking place in Germany and Austria in the late 1930s." The cast of 30 children is drawn from several area school districts. They have been rehearsing since late

February under the direction of David Murray with musical direction by Deb Fournier. According to Murray the rehearsals are going very well. "It feels like we could open tomorrow," he said. "It's great because it gives us time to polish the show and work on the details." The cast is looking forward to opening night on Friday, April 22 at 7 p.m. Other performances are scheduled for Saturday the 23rd at 2 and 7 p.m., Sunday the 24th at 2 p.m., Saturday the 30th at 2

and 7 p.m., and the final performance will be on Sunday, May 1 at 2 p.m. To purchase tickets or for more information please email info@centertheatre.org, visit www.centertheatre.org, call the Center Theatre at 564-8943 or stop by at 20 East Main Street between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. 2016 marks the 10th anniversary of the Center Theatre reopening its doors to produce affordable entertainment, arts, and education.



SOUND OF MUSIC CAST — A Slightly Off-Center Players youth production of "Getting to Know The Sound of Music" will be at the Center Theatre in Dover-Foxcroft later in the month. Opening night will be Friday, April 22 at 7 p.m., with the actors ranging in age from four to 16.

We are online at
www.observer-me.com

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<h3>Apartments For Rent</h3> <p>CHARLESTON — 1 Bedroom. Rent based on 30% of adjusted monthly income. Heat and electricity included. Applicants must be at least 22 or disabled of any age. Ask about our spring special! Preference given to extremely low income limits: 1 person \$11,770; 2 people \$15,930. Higher incomes may also qualify. Contact Maine Development Associates. 1-800-639-1747 / 207-947-6795 TTY Dial 711. Equal housing opportunity.</p> <p>DOVER-FOXCROFT — 2 BD, Downstairs. New appliances, W/D hook-up. Near downtown, storage, security and references required. Available immediately. 1-207-717-6694.</p> <p>Essex Street, DOVER-FOXCROFT — 2 BDRM, ground floor. \$650/month. Available May 1st. Includes: Sewer / water, propane (stove), plowing, trash pick-up. Large parking area. Non smoking. 564-8183.</p>	<h3>Business Opportunity</h3> <p>Looking for motivated, easy-going individuals who want to be their own boss! Contact Kristin for details: 229-402-9624.</p> <h3>Craft Fair</h3> <p>Mark Your Calendars Spring Craft Fair Saturday, May 7, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Milo American Legion auxiliary, 18 West Main Street. Crafters, Bake Sale and Lunch Available. I still have 4 tables available. For more info call Jeannette 564-7679 after 6 p.m.</p> <h3>For Sale</h3> <p>Privacy Hedges-Spring BLOW-OUT SALE 518 Arborvitae (cedar) Reg \$129 Now \$59 Beautiful, Nursery Grown. FREE Installation/FREE delivery Limited Supply! ORDER NOW!! 518-536-1367 www.lowcosttrees.com.</p> <p>Well house for sale — 3 Left. Rt. 23, SANGERVILLE. 1 mile south of post office. Joseph Riitano 876-4106.</p>	<h3>Help Wanted Seasonal</h3> <p>Borestone Mountain Assistant Property Manager MAINE AUDUBON Maine Audubon seeks to fill two seasonal property management positions (May 15 to October 17, avg. 40 hr/wk) based at Borestone Mountain Audubon Sanctuary in Elliptonville. Positions require reliable independent workers with property management/maintenance and customer service experience to manage and maintain several beautiful rental lodges, and also provide trail guidance and basic natural history information to hikers and other visitors. Experience maintaining rental property open to the public a plus. Must be willing to work a flexible schedule. See full job description at: www.maineaudubon.org/Borestone-jobs.</p> <p>NEWPORT: The widows and widowers group meets at Anglers Restaurant, 542 Elm St., at 11:30 a.m. FMI call 924-5351.</p> <p>Saturday, April 16 DOVER-FOXCROFT: The 14th District — Piscataquis County — of the American Legion's monthly meeting and election of officers starts at 1 p.m. at the Chadbourne-Merrill Post 29, with lunch at noon.</p> <p>GUILFORD: A free concert with Yellow Brick Road ... A Tribute to Elton John takes place at PCSS at 7 p.m. as part of the Guilford Bicentennial year-long celebration. FMI go to "Guilford Maine Bicentennial" on Facebook.</p> <p>Sunday, April 17 DEXTER: The Highlands Classical Trio performs at the Dexter Baptist Church at 4 p.m. FMI call 924-0180.</p> <p>Tuesday, April 19 DEXTER: The GFWC/Dexter Women's Literary Club's first regular meeting of the year takes place at the town hall at 1:30 p.m., with District 3 President Jane LeVie as guest speaker.</p> <p>DOVER-FOXCROFT: An open mic National Poetry Month celebration takes place at the Thompson Free Library from 5:30-7 p.m.. FMI call 564-3350.</p> <p>Wednesday, April 20 DOVER-FOXCROFT: The Thompson Free Library hosts a workshop on 3-D printers at 3 p.m. FMI call 564-3350.</p> <p>Friday, April 22 DOVER-FOXCROFT: A youth production of "Getting to Know The Sound of Music" will be performed at the Center Theatre at 7 p.m. FMI call 564-8943.</p> <p>Saturday, April 23 DOVER-FOXCROFT: The Dover-Foxcroft Kiwanis' 44th annual Piscataquis River Race starts at 10 a.m. at the athletic field in Guilford and finishes by Foxcroft Academy. FMI go to www.doverfoxcroftkiwanis.org.</p> <p>DOVER-FOXCROFT: A youth production of "Getting to Know The Sound of Music" will be performed at the Center Theatre at 2 and 7 p.m. FMI call 564-8943.</p> <p>GUILFORD: The Guilford UMC hosts a benefit spaghetti supper for a resident injured in an auto accident at 5 p.m. FMI contact 876-3372 or gumch@myfairpoint.net.</p> <p>RIPLEY: The Ripley UMC serves a baked bean supper at 5 p.m.</p> <p>Sunday, April 24 DOVER-FOXCROFT: A youth production of "Getting to Know The Sound of Music" will be performed at the Center Theatre at 2 p.m. FMI call 564-8943.</p> <p>DOVER-FOXCROFT: DDATT sponsors a screening of "This Changes Everything" at 6 p.m. at the Center Theatre. FMI call 564-8943.</p>
<h3>Auctions</h3> <p>STATE of VT SURPLUS LIVE AUCTION ON May 7, 2016, 10 a.m., Central Garage, 1756 US Route 302, Berlin, Vermont. Also Selling government surplus ONLINE for 750+ agencies. 1-800-536-1401, www.AuctionsInternational.com Lic # 3218.</p>	<h3>Garage/Yard Sales</h3> <p>526 Essex Street, DOVER-FOXCROFT. April 16, 7 a.m. - 2 p.m. Downsizing. Garage and Yard Sale. Rain or Shine.</p>	<h3>Lawn & Garden</h3> <p>Privacy Hedge FORSYTHIA (yellow Flowering) Blowout Sale! 3-4FT Reg \$39.00/ea NOW only \$6.99/ea FREE Delivery While Supplies Last. www.LowcostForsythia.com 844-592-3327.</p>
<h3>Miscellaneous For Sale</h3> <p>SAWMILLS from only \$4397.00-MAKE & SAVE MONEY with your own bandmill-Cut lumber any dimension. In stock ready to ship! FREE Info/DVD: www.NorwoodSawmills.com 1-800-578-1363 Ext.300N.</p>		



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 13
DOVER-FOXCROFT: The Piscataquis Regional Job & Resource Fair starts at noon at Foxcroft Academy. FMI see the event page on Facebook.

Thursday, April 14
DOVER-FOXCROFT: A Brown Bag Lunch Series with Tom Lyford starts at 12:30 p.m. at the Thompson Free Library. FMI call 564-3350.

DOVER-FOXCROFT: A free session of the Essentials of College Planning will be offered at the Penquis Higher Education Center at 1 p.m. To register call 1-800-281-3703 or go to <http://meoc.meaine.edu>.

GREENVILLE: The Greenville High School Key Club Talent Show starts at 6 p.m. in the Oakes Auditorium.

NEWPORT: The widows and widowers group meets at Anglers Restaurant, 542 Elm St., at 11:30 a.m. FMI call 924-5351.

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Cheers

Continued from Page 4

at USM during the summit, and the sort of innovation on display there is what we need to continue the growth we've seen. Policy makers also have an important part to play, which is why I've hopped on the craft brew train and am working to support Maine brewers. I've joined with Senator Collins to introduce the Small BREW Act, which would reduce the federal excise tax on small brewers and change the definition of a small brewer to better reflect modern production levels. Senator Collins and I have also stood up for our brewers in the face of a potential merger between giant beer conglomerates, urging the Department of Justice to investigate whether it would crowd out competition and hamper the growth of small breweries. In many ways, small brewers have become the toast of the town across Maine as they continue to generate economic growth and create jobs. That positive impact and energy was front and center at the New England Craft Brew Summit, and I commend everyone involved for their work to ensure an even brighter future for this newly important industry and the many communities it helps support.

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Alzheimer

Continued from Page 4

keen insight into what more we must do to achieve our goals by the year 2025. One of our witnesses was Dr. Ron Petersen, chairman of the advisory council established by NAPA and director of the Mayo Clinic Alzheimer's Disease Research Center. While the ultimate goal of NAPA is to prevent and effectively treat Alzheimer's by 2025, Dr. Petersen said the first goal is to delay the onset or slow the progression of the disease. That, he said, is an achievable goal toward which we are making progress. The increased funding for research has dramatically expanded both the number and quality of research projects and clinical trials. Nonetheless, his statement that Alzheimer's is the only one of the major chronic diseases — such as cancer, HIV/AIDS, heart disease, and diabetes — with an annual death rate that continues to increase was a sobering reminder that we have much farther to go. In addition to an update on the status of research, the Committee heard from witnesses on the caregiving side of the equation. Among them was the award-winning actor David Hyde Pierce, who has experienced the heartbreak of Alzheimer's in his own family. Mr. Pierce has been an effective advocate for Alzheimer's care for nearly two decades and has served on the advisory council created by NAPA. He said that while the research community is moving forward, similar progress is lacking in our efforts to enhance the quality of care and support for Alzheimer's patients and their families. To address this gap, I have introduced bipartisan legislation that would develop a national strategy to recognize and support caregivers. The RAISE Family Caregivers Act has passed unanimously in the Senate and now awaits action in the House of Representatives. As we tackle Alzheimer's complexities through scientific research, we must never forget these family caregivers, who are truly heroes. Our caregivers make many personal and financial sacrifices to ensure that their loved ones have the care that they need. It is essential that federal policies support them in this difficult challenge.

NOTICE OF TAX SALE

The Board of Selectmen of the Town of Sebec are accepting bids for the purchase of the municipality's interest in a tax acquired property. Each bid must be in writing and in a sealed envelope marked "Tax Sale Bid" on the outside. All bids must be received by the Board of Selectmen no later than 7:00 o'clock P.M. on April 30, 2016. Late bids will not be opened or considered.

Each bid must also include the bidder's name, mailing address and phone number. Must also be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a **certified check or money order**, in the amount equal to or greater than 10% of the bid price. The Bidder's deposit will be credited to the total purchase price for that parcel. Deposits will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders. Any bid that does not contain the proper deposit will be rejected. Bids will be opened, reviewed and awarded by the Selectmen at the Town Office on May 2, 2016 at 5 P.M. The Board of Selectmen reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

The successful bidder will have 30 days from the date of the bid acceptance in which to complete the purchase. The property will be conveyed by a quitclaim deed without covenants. In the event that a successful bidder fails, for any reason, to complete the purchase in the time stated, the bid acceptance is void and the bidder's deposit shall be forfeited to the Town. The Board of Selectmen may thereafter negotiate a sale of the property with any or all unsuccessful bidders.

The property for sale is described on the Town Tax Maps as: Map 3, Lot 47.1. The tax maps and other public information concerning the property may be reviewed at the Town Office, 29 North Road, Sebec during normal business hours. Hours are Monday and Thursday 4:30PM-7:30PM and Tuesday, Friday and Saturday 9AM-Noon
By: Eldridge Small
Chairman, Board of Selectmen/Town of Sebec.

Science

Continued from Page 1

ence.”
 “We tested on four different people to see how they reacted to a magic trick,” seventh-grader Angel Ray said about the science fair project she worked on with classmate Austin Gil. She said the test subjects needed to locate the ace in four different decks of cards, and one of the four participants was able to successfully find the sought after cards.

Seventh-grader Maranda Poulin said she wanted to know how many dogs were right or left pawed. “I thought most were right pawed and asked them to shake and then I put a treat on their nose,” Poulin said.

With video footage of her experiment playing on her laptop, Poulin showed three dogs sticking out a paw to shake and then which paw the pets used to help get the treat off their snout. Poulin said she conducted each test four times on the three dogs, and she determined two dogs were right pawed and the other was a southpaw.

Grade 8 pupil Megan Fuller explained her project “Analytic Comparison of Oviparous Gestation Methods” involved trying to hatch 10 chicken eggs with a heat lamp and another 10 with an incubator. “I hypothesized that the incubator would do better,” Fuller said.

All of the students needed to devise a hypothesis to then carry out, and Fuller’s turned out to be correct. She said a half dozen of the incubator eggs hatched by the end of 23 days, while none of the heat lamp eggs resulted in chicks.

For her project, eighth-grader Kelly Watt invented an animal feeding device as she researched “if it is healthier for pets to use free feeding vs. scheduling.”

Watt designed a bowl, for a cat or a dog, with a 12-hour clock mechanism to provide portions of food for the pets. She said scheduled feeding “is healthier because it limits how much they can eat.”

Grade 7 student Triston Green made gliders out of three materials to see which had the greatest flight distance. Green said he cut paper, craft foam and poster board using the “Thompson Juggling glider design.”

With five test runs for each glider, Green said the poster board model traveled the greatest distance, followed by craft foam and then paper.

Three students opted to use free throw shooting in their experiments.

“I tested muscle memory between genders,” eighth-grader Jacob Raynes said. He said 10 grade 7-8 boys and 10 grade 7-8 girls — all of whom are basketball players — attempted some foul shots in the school gym with a regulation-sized basketball for their gender and then

tried another set of free throws with the other type of basketball. “I wanted to see what the increase or decrease free throw percentage was,” Raynes said. He said the girls’ shooting percentage decreased 13 percent when the experiment participants used a boy’s ball.

“The boys increased 4 percent, which went against my hypothesis,” Raynes said.

Seventh-grader Luke Greenlaw tested the impact of caffeine on foul shooting. He said he asked nine experiment participants, who all played on one of SeDoMoCha’s basketball teams, to attempt 10 shots from the free throw line.

With this data recorded, Greenlaw then had his test subjects drink eight ounces of Mountain Dew, wait five minutes and then shoot 10 more shots from the charity stripe. Greenlaw said seven of the nine converted more free throws the second time, so he concluded that caffeine does improve free throw shooting.

“I had 12 participants shoot five free throws and then run five down and backs,” seventh-grader Logan Martin said about his science fair project, mentioning that early in the process he did not know two other students were also testing various impacts on foul shooting.

“When you are mentally fatigued you are not as focused and when you are physically fatigued your form is affected,” Martin said. He said his test subjects had a 65 shooting percentage to start but after running the length of the multipurpose room five times only shot 20 percent from the line.

Martin said he had a dozen boys take part who all play the sport for their school. “That’s why I preferred to do basketball players because they all have experience with this,” he said. “I was on the team and that’s why I did it.”

As the students exhibited their projects for the public, a panel of judges walked around and those in attendance could make selections for the People’s Choice Award. At the conclusion of the science fair grade 8 science teacher Lindsay Noyes announced the winners.

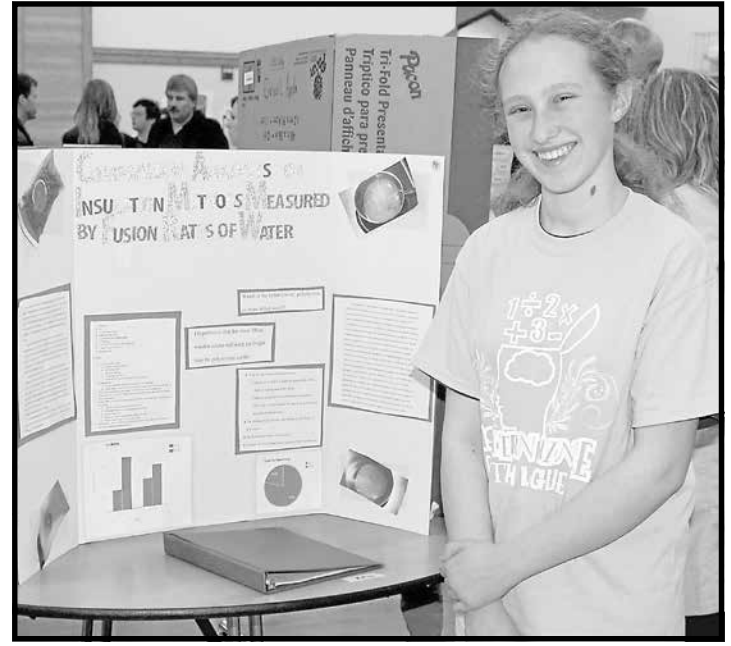
The People’s Choice project was that carried out by seventh-grader Mimi Cameron. Watt was presented with a “Maine State Science Fair Science Fair Star” honor.

Honorable mention recognition was given to seventh-grader Annabelle Rhoda and Abbi Tetreault in grade 8.

The duo of Kelli Black and Maren O’Connell were honored with the third-place project and placing second was eighth-grader Mackenzie Harmon. The 2016 SeDoMoCha Middle School Science Fair first-place project belonged to eighth-grader Jacob Ireland.



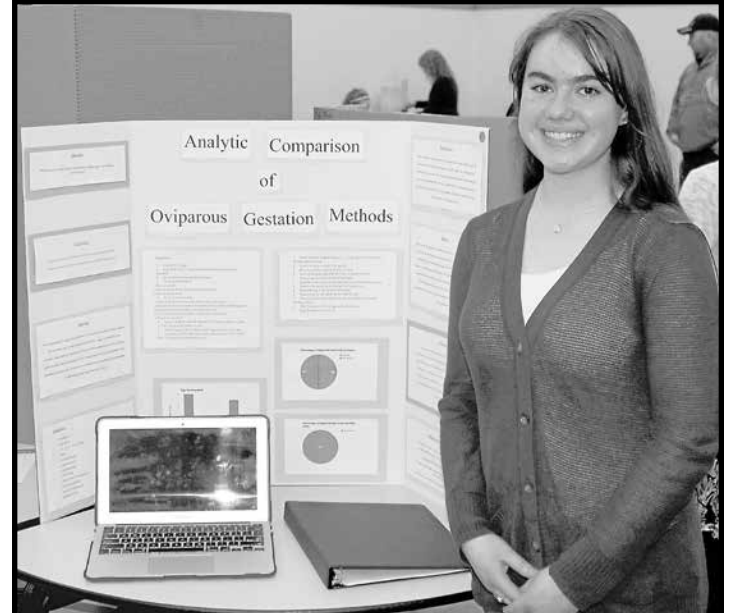
BAT BOYS – For their experiment SeDoMoCha Middle School seventh-graders Samuel Robinson, left, and Isaac Drury examined the impact of baseballs hit off both wooden and aluminum bats.



KEEPING COOL – Grade 8 student Elisabeth Carlson compared a cooler of ice with straw to a container without the material, seeing which could maintain the ice for a longer duration when placed near a pellet stove.



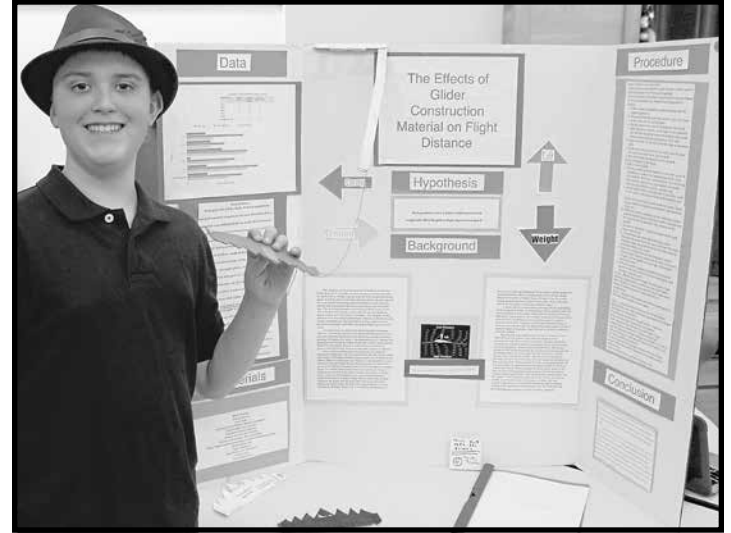
RIGHT PAW VS. SOUTHPAW – SeDoMoCha Middle School seventh-grader Maranda Poulin tested the dominant paws of three dogs for her project in the school’s annual science fair. Several times Poulin had each canine shake and get a treat off its snout, taking note of which front paw the dog used for the tasks.



EGGS-PERIMENT – Megan Fuller, an eighth-grader, compared the hatching process of 10 chicken eggs by a heat lamp with another 10 in an incubator. A half dozen incubator eggs hatched while the heat lamp resulted in no chicks.



TRIO OF FREE THROW EXPERIMENTS – Luke Greenlaw tested the impact of caffeine consumption on foul shooting for his science fair experiment. Greenlaw was one of several SeDoMoCha Middle School students who had free throws as the basis of their projects.



THROUGH THE AIR – Seventh-grader Triston Green tested gliders made from three different materials to see which provides the greatest flight distance.

Roof

Continued from Page 1

the state we qualify for the highest forgiveness rate,” Jordan said. He said 70 percent, nearly \$480,000, would be forgiven by the state and SAD 46 would only have to cover \$205,680 or 30 percent of the costs.

“We are allowed to bond that out over 10 years at a 0 percent interest rate,” Jordan said, with SAD 46 having to pay \$20,568 annually over the next decade. “We are asking taxpayers for \$205,680 over 10 years at 0 percent interest,” the superintendent said.

The total project costs would be used for “a complete upgrade of the roof and any new structural pieces,” Jordan said to make the areas fully compliant. “Essentially what they would be doing is adding an additional joist to each one we have now to get us up to

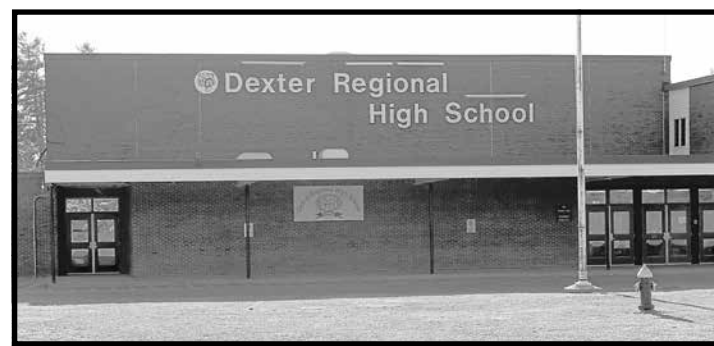
code.”
 The roof surfaces would be redone with new membranes as the existing membranes and insulation are nearing the end of their useful lives. The roof is estimated to be about 30 years old, and when asked Jordan said he was unsure of the life expectancy of the new structure.

The superintendent said if the referendum question is approved, then SAD 46 officials will go out to bid for the project architect and engineers. He said these firms will then put the project out to general contractors. “We have to go with the low bidder,” Jordan said, in accordance with DOE regulations. Work bids will need to be at or beneath the \$685,600 threshold in order for the project to proceed.

“My opinion, it’s a very cost-effective way to upgrade your roof,” Jordan said.

At the end of the April 5 session, he was asked about the long-term plans for Dexter Regional High School which opened in the late 1960s. Jordan said in recent years the district has talked with nearby school units, with discussions with officials in RSU 19 of the Newport area ending as that district opted to pursue a new facility for Nokomis Regional High School.

He said there has been more talk with representatives of SAD 4 in Guilford and a bit of discussion with RSU 68 in Dover-Foxcroft. “Over the years there’s been lots of conversation, more recently there’s been no real conversation,” Jordan said. He added that SAD 46’s student population has remained stable in the last decade while some other districts in the region have seen a drop in pupil counts.



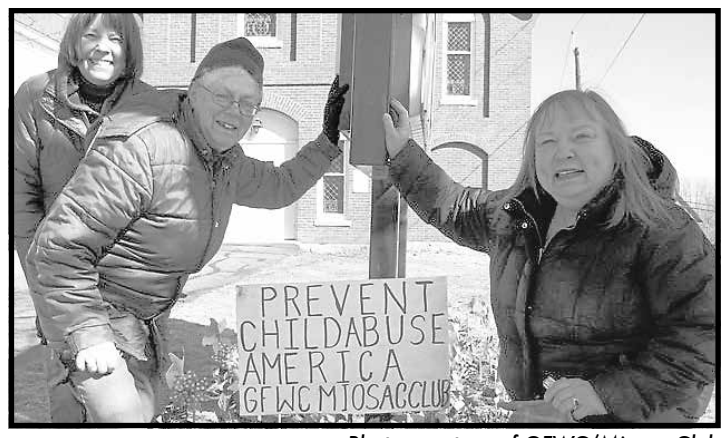
ROOF REFERENDUM FOR DRHS – On Tuesday, April 12 SAD 46 residents were scheduled to vote on a referendum to fund repairs to the Dexter Regional High School roof over the gym, locker room and music area. The district was awarded \$685,600 from the Department of Education’s School Revolving Renovation Fund, with the state covering nearly \$480,000 (70 percent) of the project costs and SAD 46 assuming the remaining 30 percent with the \$205,680 being able to be paid back over 10 years through a no-interest loan.

Club members place pinwheels for Prevent Child Abuse America

DOVER-FOXCROFT — GFWC/Miosac Club members Pat Jones, Minnie McCormick, Vicki Moschella and Leona Dow placed 95 symbolic pinwheels at the Dover-Foxcroft United Methodist Church on April 6 to observe Prevent Child Abuse America.

Domestic violence awareness is the signature project of General Federation of Women’s Clubs. April is Prevent Child Abuse America Month and other federated clubs have been observing throughout the country.

Club members purchase pinwheels each year and they keep them all and add new ones in the spring. This is the fifth year the club has been observing Prevent Child Abuse America. The first year club members put pinwheels in several locations and later decided to put everything in one



PINWHEELS OF PREVENTION – GFWC/Miosac Club members, from left, Pat Jones, Minnie McCormick and Vicki Moschella place pinwheels at the Dover-Foxcroft United Methodist Church in observance of Prevent Child Abuse America.

place to make the display more prominent.
 Following the placement, participants went to Dunkin Donuts for fellowship and to talk about the project and future programs.

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Visit www.kvhc.org for more about these positions. You can also contact Michelle LeFay at 207-528-2285 or mlefay@kvhc.org with questions or to submit a resume.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
 Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered July 2, 2015 in the action entitled **US Bank National Association, as Trustee for Structured Asset Securities Corporation Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2007-EQ1 v. Ronnie Lee Lytle, II and Tina M. Lytle, et al.**, by the Maine District Court, Dover-Foxcroft, Docket No. DOVDC-RE-13-13, wherein the Court adjudged the foreclosure of a mortgage granted by Ronnie Lee Lytle, II and Tina M. Lytle to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for EquiFirst Corporation, its successors and assigns dated December 6, 2006 and recorded in the Piscataquis County Registry of Deeds in Book 1801, Page 202, the period of redemption having expired, a public sale of the property described in the mortgage will be conducted on **Thursday, May 5, 2016, commencing at 12:30 PM, at the Law Office of Shapiro & Morley, LLC, 707 Sable Oaks Dr., Suite 250, South Portland, Maine 04106.**

Reference is also made to Case No. 15-10655 United States Bankruptcy Court, District of Maine. The period established by 14 M.R.S.A. §623 to commence publication of this notice of sale is extended by operation of 12 U.S.C. §108(c) to 30 days following termination of the automatic stay imposed by 12 U.S.C. §362, the stay in said bankruptcy case having terminated effective March 4, 2016.

The property is located at 26 Harvey Street, Dover-Foxcroft, Maine.

The sale will be by public auction. All bidders for the property will be required to make a deposit of \$5,000.00 in cash, certified or bank check at the time of the public sale made payable to Shapiro & Morley, LLC, which deposit is non-refundable as to the highest bidder. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within thirty (30) days of the public sale. In the event a representative of the mortgagee is not present at the time and place stated in this notice, no sale shall be deemed to have occurred and all rights to reschedule a subsequent sale are reserved. Additional terms will be announced at the public sale.

Shapiro & Morley, LLC,
 707 Sable Oaks Dr., Suite 250,
 South Portland, Maine 04106,
 (207) 775-6223

GFWC/Miosac Club sponsors high school art show



First place, Jordan Prendergast - Penquis Valley

DOVER-FOXCROFT — Students from Greenville High School, Penquis Valley High School and Foxcroft Academy participated in the local high school art show held at the Dover-Foxcroft Congregational Church by GFWC/Miosac Club on April 3.

Five students from Foxcroft Academy attended to receive certificates of participation and prizes for their artwork. Artist Suzette East judged and praised the students for their concepts and perceptions. She evaluated each piece, pointing out the good points of each which encourages the students.

Show Chair Elaine Larson introduced the committee, Rheba Michaud, Suzanne Raymond and Barb Austin. Larson presented President Vicki Moschella who spoke about the Miosac Club and the General Federation and how it support the arts. She noted that the club is very pleased to be able to sponsor this local art show.

Austin spoke about the three Kiwanis Clubs — in Greenville, Milo/Brownville and Dover-Foxcroft — that help with monetary donations to enable for prizes and money for art teachers. The teachers greatly appreciate the gift and use funds to help purchase supplies.

Suzanne Raymond presented the certificate to the students. Athalie Burke tended the People's Choice table Members provided refreshments and the club furnished the fruit and vegetable tray as well as



Second place, Yougin Choi - Foxcroft Academy

the flowers for the tables. The GFWC/Miosac Club wishes to thank all who helped with the artwork and the show, the students and parents that attended and the church for hosting.



KIDS EAT FREE EVERY TUESDAY FOR FAMILY DAY!
 *ONE FREE ITEM FROM THE KIDS MENU OR GLUTEN-FREE PIZZA WITH EACH ADULT ENTREE PURCHASED. DINE-IN ONLY.
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Third place and People's Choice, Ella Hong - Foxcroft Academy

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 5.3 V-8, PW, PL, PS, TILT, CRUISE, REAR CAMERA, REMOTE START, HD TOW, 6" TUBE STEPS, ALL STAR EDITION. STOCK #14308
MSRP \$44,985
DISCOUNT -\$3,490
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REBATE -\$500
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 or lease for **\$249/mo.**
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 STOCK #1338
MSRP \$43,545
DISCOUNT -\$2,800
REBATE -\$1,250
BONUS TAG -\$1,500
 Varney Price **\$37,995**
SAVE \$5,550

2016 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 4X4 LT
 V-8, AUTO, HEATED LEATHER, 2ND ROW BUCKET, REAR ENTERTAINMENT, MAX TOW PKG. STOCK #14249
MSRP \$63,520
DISCOUNT -\$6,025
BONUS TAG -\$2,500
 Varney Price **\$54,995**
SAVE \$8,525

2016 CHEVROLET EQUINOX LT AWD
 4 CYL, AUTO, PW, PL, PS, REMOTE START, REAR CAMERA, HEATED SEATS. STOCK #14314
MSRP \$30,655
DISCOUNT -\$1,910
REBATE -\$750
BONUS TAG -\$1,500
 Varney Price **\$26,495**
SAVE \$4,160

2016 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 2500 REG CAB 4X4
 V-8, AUTOMATIC. STOCK #14297
MSRP \$40,710
DISCOUNT -\$3,215
REBATE -\$1,000
BONUS TAG -\$2,500
 Varney Price **\$33,995**
SAVE \$6,715

2016 CHEVROLET COLORADO CREW 4X4 Z-71
 V-6, AUTO, PW, PL, TILT, CRUISE. STOCK #14273
MSRP \$36,455
DISCOUNT -\$1,960
BONUS TAG -\$1,500
VARNEY PRICE \$32,995
-\$1,000 CONQUEST
\$31,995
SAVE \$3,460

2016 CHEVROLET SILVERADO DBL CAB 4X4 LTZ
 V-8, AUTO, LEATHER, NAVIGATION, 6" TUBE STEPS, HD TOW, LTZ PLUS PKG. STOCK #14265
MSRP \$50,655
DISCOUNT -\$4,160
REBATE -\$2,000
BONUS TAG -\$2,500
 Varney Price **\$41,995**
 or lease for **\$368/mo.**
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2015 CHEVROLET IMPALA LTZ
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MSRP \$36,765
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 Varney Price **\$26,995**
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ADDITIONAL DISCOUNT -\$3,575
 Varney Price **\$22,495**
SAVE \$8,170

2016 CHEVROLET CRUZE LT
 4 CYL, AUTO, MY LINK, REAR CAMERA, REMOTE START, PW, PL, PS, SUNROOF. STOCK #14128
MSRP \$23,470
15% OFF MSRP -\$3,520
ADDITIONAL DISCOUNT -\$955
 Varney Price **\$18,995**
SAVE \$4,475

2016 CHEVROLET CAMARO 2SS
 6.2 V-8, LEATHER, SUNROOF, LOW GLOSS BLACK WHEELS, 8 SPD AUTO. STOCK #14289
MSRP \$45,655
DISCOUNT -\$2,660
 Varney Price **\$42,995**
SAVE \$2,660

2016 CHEVROLET SPARK LT
 4 CYL, AUTO, PW, PL, TILT, CRUISE. STOCK #14305
MSRP \$16,660
DISCOUNT -\$665
REBATE -\$1,000
 Varney Price **\$14,995**
SAVE \$1,665

2015 CHEVROLET SILVERADO REG CAB 4X4 LT
 V-6, AUTO, PW, PL, TILT, CRUISE, HD TOW. STOCK #14163
MSRP \$37,400
15% OFF MSRP -\$5,610
ADDITIONAL DISCOUNT -\$4,795
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Vol. 178, No. 15

APRIL 13, 2016

DOVER-FOXCROFT, MAINE

EIGHT PAGES

SECTION A



Photo courtesy of Walter Boomsma

VALLEY GRANGE AD WINNERS – The Valley Grange of Guilford honored the winning Piscataquis Community Elementary School artists for the organization's annual ads in the *Piscataquis Observer Newspapers in Education* supplement during an assembly on March 25 at the school in Guilford. Grade 3 winners are first place, Gabriella Koscielny; second, Baylynn Grant and third, Gavyn Gilbert. Grade 4 winners are first place, Summer Nesbit; second, Connor Hamlin; and third, Zachariah Demmer. Pictured are, from left, Demmer, Nesbit, Hamlin, Gilbert and Koscielny. Not pictured is Grant. All third- and fourth-grade students who participated and "did their best work" received a mini-certificate and magnet from Valley Grange.

Milo Elementary School students 'Americanism Essays'

Note: Many of the students were inspired by President Lincoln's second inaugural address on March 4, 1865 and his words, "To care for him who shall have borne the battle and for his widow, and his orphan. Today a pair of metal plaques with these words are located at the entrance to the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) headquarters in Washington, D.C. The words became the VA motto in 1959.

By Victoria Silva
Grade 3

America, we call it "Land of the Free." If it wasn't for our soldiers fighting for our country we wouldn't have this. The military branch, Navy, Air Force, Army, Marines and The National Guard, they take care of us while overseas. The government takes care of the veterans' families such as housing, medical and other needs like education. Soldiers have enough on their minds during to care for our country to worry about their families back home. Because of President Lincoln honoring his promise, this gives men and women the want to protect our country.

My grandfather and great-grandfather served in the military and if it wasn't for this promise, who knows where we would be today. Thank you very much, to all the soldiers and veterans. The government made sure the soldiers were taking care of mentally and physically when needed. There are VA hospitals located in all cities and states across America to care for our vets. Many doctors and surgeons dedicate their time to care for these men and women because of what they have sacrificed for our country.

It is pretty bad that the NFL, NHL and NBA (players) get paid more than our soldiers that are protecting the United States of America. The should change soon before more of our men and women die for what they believe in, freedom!!!!

By Addison Conklin
Grade 4

We keep Lincoln's promise by helping the veterans with the things they need. Like if they lose their jobs we can help them with finding another job. If they need a home we can give them a

home. If the veterans need any help we can help them with the things they need. The veterans helped us so we need to help them.

By Jake R. Williams
Grade 4

We need to show the veterans so much compassion, when they come out of war they will feel happy and not depressed.

And the U.S.A. can do that by providing the care that they need so the veterans will not lose their home, family and their care for others.

I know ways to make veterans safe again: Offer your friend to take care of their husband or wife by giving the veterans care.

Show the veterans we still care about them instead of showing them that we don't care about them.

If the veteran was older than you could help him or her a lot more than a younger one.

If you see a veteran at a store and he has a broken arm or no arm, broken legs or maybe even no legs! You could help him or her with what they are trying to get, if it is far or too high for them not to reach.

What I'm trying to say is U.S.A. should keep Abraham's promise.

I want to take care of the veterans in need of help.

So what can you do to help a veteran in need of help?

By Michael Gibbs
Grade 4

We could send medical supplies to the veterans that need it. And find jobs for them and give them food and money. And we should show care and love and salute them when we see them and write them if they didn't have any family.

By Madison Witham
Grade 4

To respect and help out veterans because veterans and their families need help like ones with one arm or one leg. So help if you care but if you don't veterans can go homeless and live in the stress. That is why we should keep Lincoln's promise to our veterans. I care. Do you care?

By Joe Heffenreffer
Grade 4

How do we keep Lincoln's promise to our veterans and

Please see Page 4A, ESSAYS

Newspaper opens pages to student writers, artists

Newspapers can be found on people's coffee tables, on store racks and, just as importantly, in the classrooms of most school systems.

In today's ever-changing technological world, the *Piscataquis Observer* feels that it is important for the younger generation to know more about the newspaper industry and the history that comes with holding a product in your hands, turning the pages, and cutting out photos and articles to hang on their parents' refrigerators.

Once again, the *Piscataquis Observer* has teamed up with area schools to celebrate Newspapers in Education Week, by creating this special supplement.

NIE is a cooperative effort between schools and newspapers to promote the use of newspapers as an educational resource. The international program, which began in 1955, also seeks to help improve the students' reading, spelling and writing abilities, as well as their artistic talents.

This year, pupils at Dexter Regional High School, the Penquis Valley School in Milo, Piscataquis Community Secondary School of Guilford and SeDoMoCha Middle School in Dover-Foxcroft were asked to become newspaper advertising artists and copywriters as they created "advertisements" for willing sponsors.

While Newspapers in Education is a weeklong event, the *Piscataquis Observer* works with classrooms — students, teachers and administrators — throughout the year. Whether it be a school board meeting, a basketball game, spelling bee or a band concert, newspaper reporters are covering education on the front line.

Indeed, without news of our youth and their schools, our newspapers would be missing a very vital part of the communities in which we serve.

Having newspapers in the classroom is an exceptional supplement to textbooks and iPads. A newspaper in the

classroom connects young people with their community, their nation and the world.

Over the years, members of our staff have worked closely with school personnel and students to build two-way connections between the

classroom and newsroom.

Some examples of this are when a reporter comes to a school to interview students for their opinion on a topic

Please see Page 7A, ARTISTS

Idea to use newspapers as living textbook

Originated in Maine nearly 221 years ago

The value of using the newspaper as an educational tool was voiced more than 220 years ago by a wise newspaper publisher in Portland, Maine who wrote an editorial on the subject, published June 8, 1795. The message is just as relevant today:

"Much has been said and written on the utility of newspapers: but one principal advantage which might be derived from these publications has been neglected: we mean that of reading them in schools, and by the children in families.

"Try if for one session — Do you wish your child to improve in reading solely, give him a newspaper — it furnishes a variety, some parts of which must infallibly touch his fancy.

"Do you wish to instruct him in geography, nothing will so indelibly fix the relative situation of different places, as the stories and events published in the papers.

"In time, do you wish to have him acquainted with the manners of the country or city, the mode of doing business, public or private; or do you wish him to have a smattering of every kind of science useful and amusing, give him a newspaper — newspapers are plenty and cheap — the cheapest book that can be bought, and the more you buy the better for your children, because every part furnishes some new and valuable information."

The *New York Times* initiated what was likely the first formal classroom program in 1932, known as the New York Times School and College Program.

In 1956, leaders in education and the newspaper industry met in Chicago to discuss the need for a national initiative to encourage the

use of newspapers in schools. A result of this meeting was the commission of the study "Newspapers in the Classroom of a Free Society" by the International Circulation Managers Association.

The first national Newspaper in Education Week was celebrated in 1983, co-sponsored by the American Newspaper Publishers Association Foundation and the International Reading Association. Lesson plans were distributed to teachers through local newspapers and reading councils. The National Coun-

Please see Page 5A, TEXTBOOK



Photo courtesy of Mary Lightbody

Peyton Webber, DRHS junior

Golden Gate, colored pencil



Photo courtesy of Mary Lightbody

Makayla Smith, DRHS senior

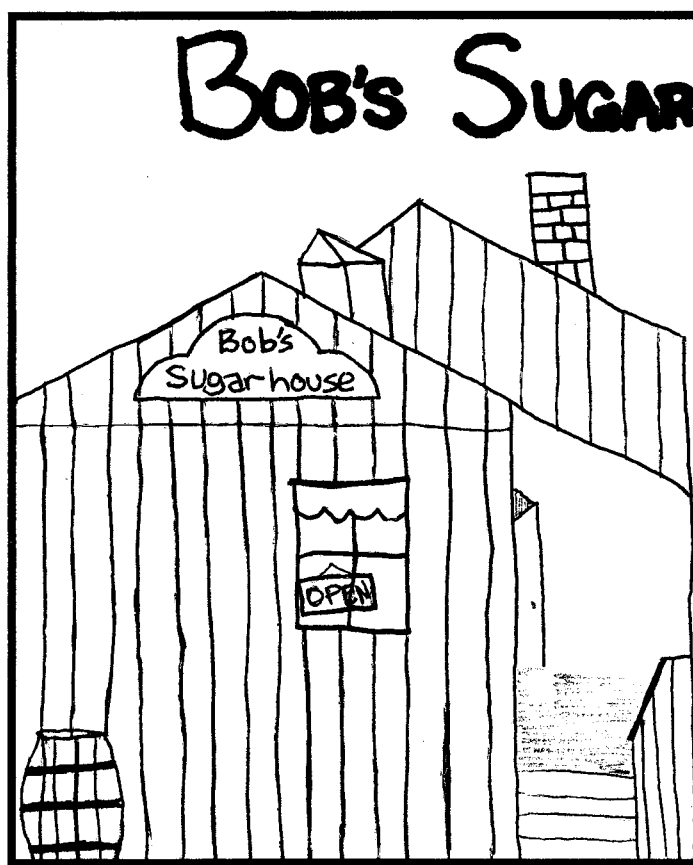
compassion, relief print



Photo courtesy of Walter Boomsma

FUN IN ADVERTISING – Piscataquis Community Elementary School third-graders, from left, Josh Harrington, Question Blanchard and Riley Snowden work on their ads for the Valley Grange with guidance from art teacher Jane Daniels. The Valley Grange sponsors a pair of ads, one for grade 3 and another for grade 4 at the school in Guilford, in the annual Newspapers in Education supplement in the *Piscataquis Observer*.

NEWSPAPERS IN EDUCATION



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www.mainemaplesyrup.com

Student's Name: Molly Rhada Grade: 8
Teacher: Miss Moors School SeDoMaCha Middle School

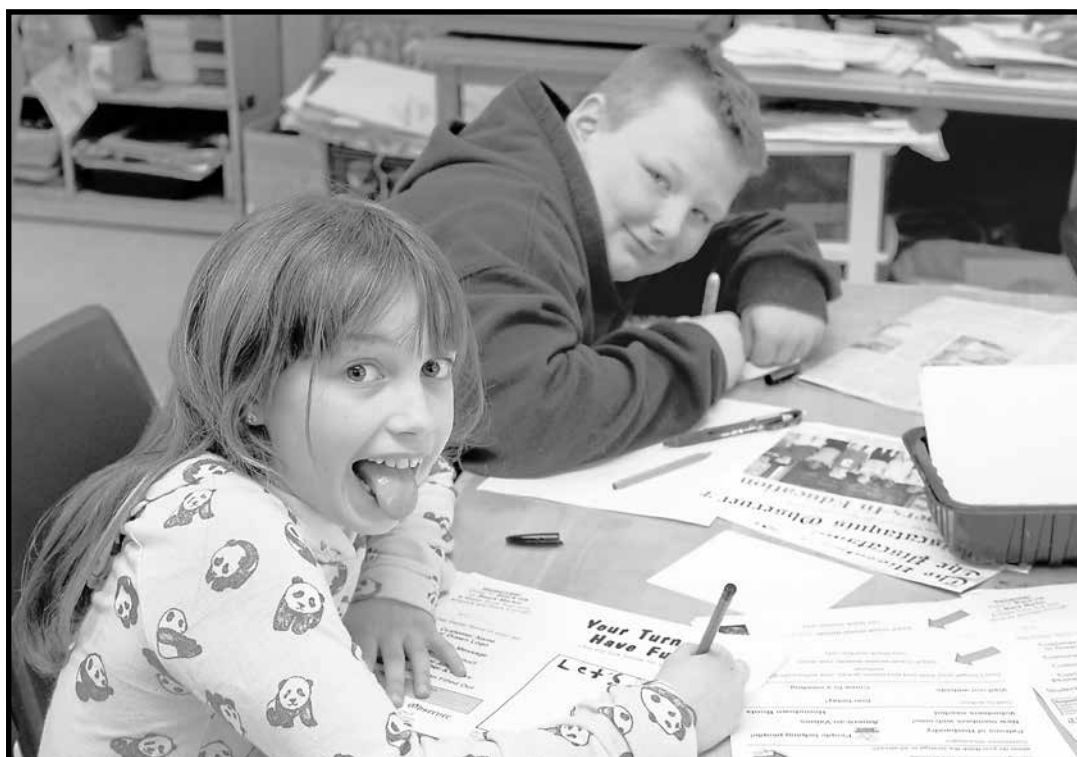
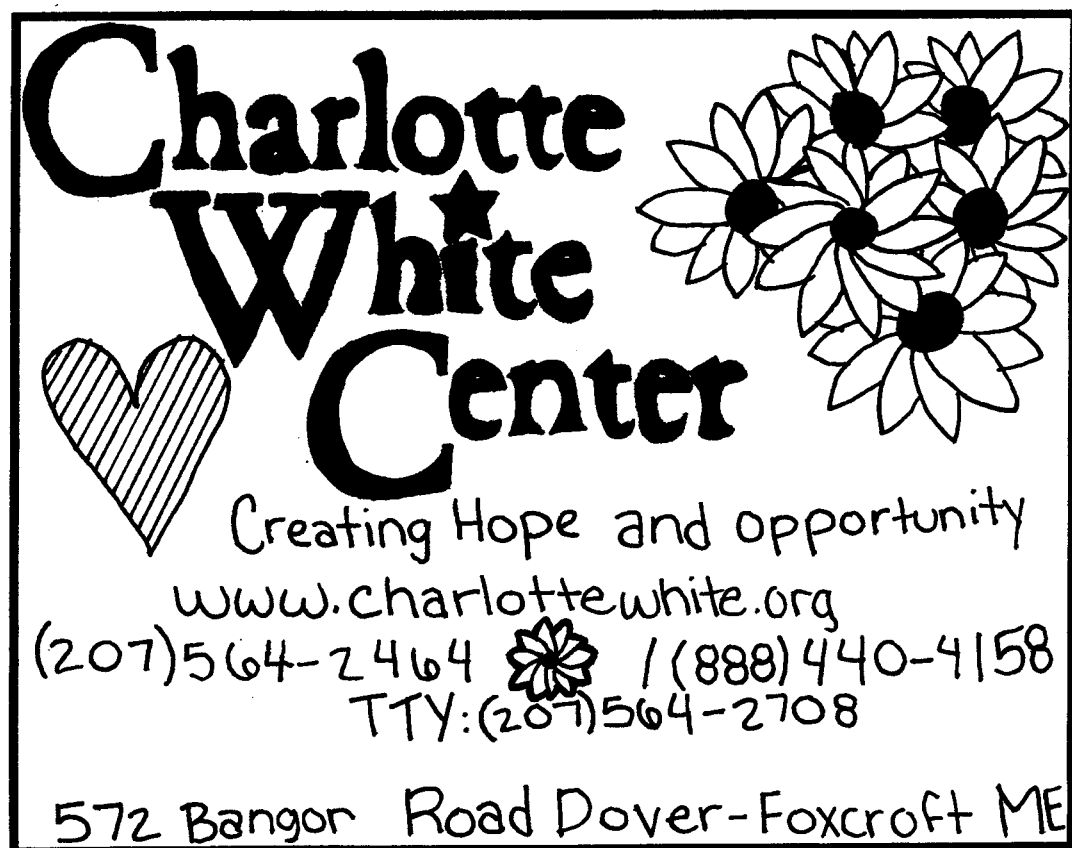


Photo courtesy of Walter Boomsma

FUN IN ADVERTISING – Piscataquis Community Elementary School fourth-graders Kamryn Merrill and Beau Talbot design ads for the Valley Grange of Guilford to be considered for publication in the Piscataquis Observer Newspapers in Education edition.



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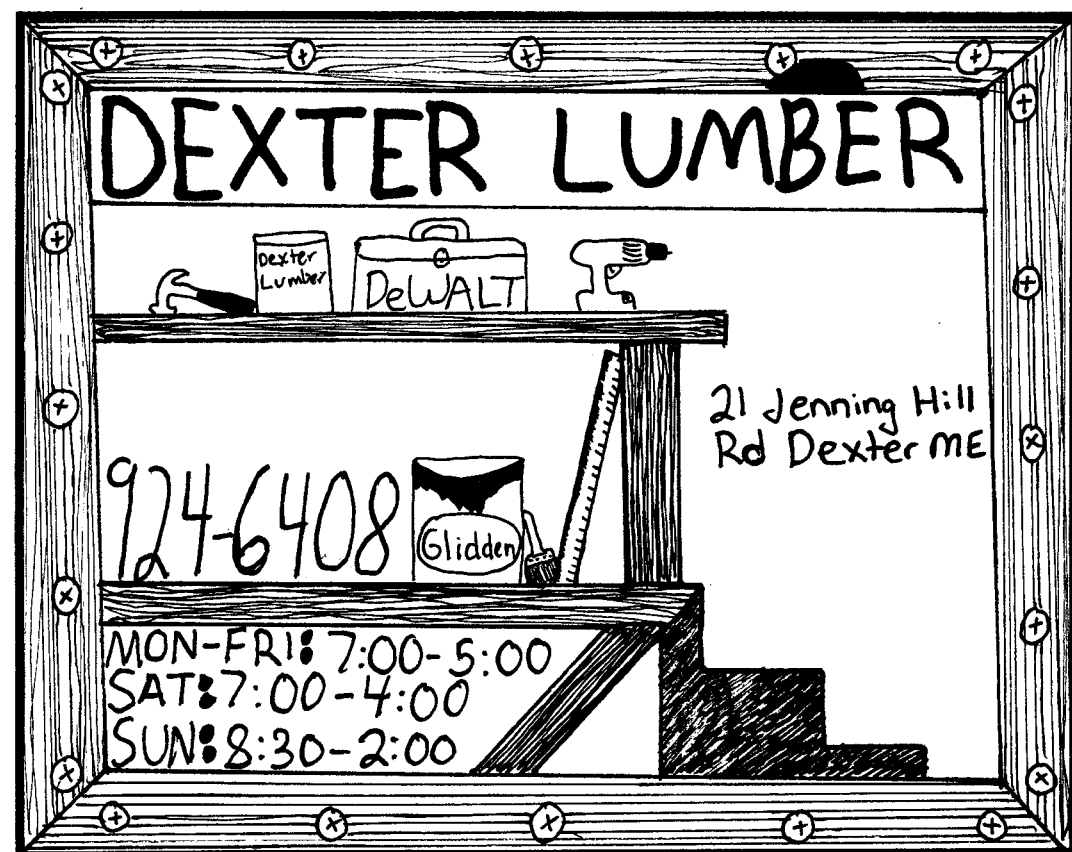
572 Bangor Road Dover-Foxcroft ME

Student's Name: McKaila Kimball Grade: 9
Teacher: Ms. Lightbody School Dexter Regional High School



Photo courtesy of Walter Boomsma

FULL CONCENTRATION – A student gets close to her Newspapers in Education advertisement for the Valley Grange.



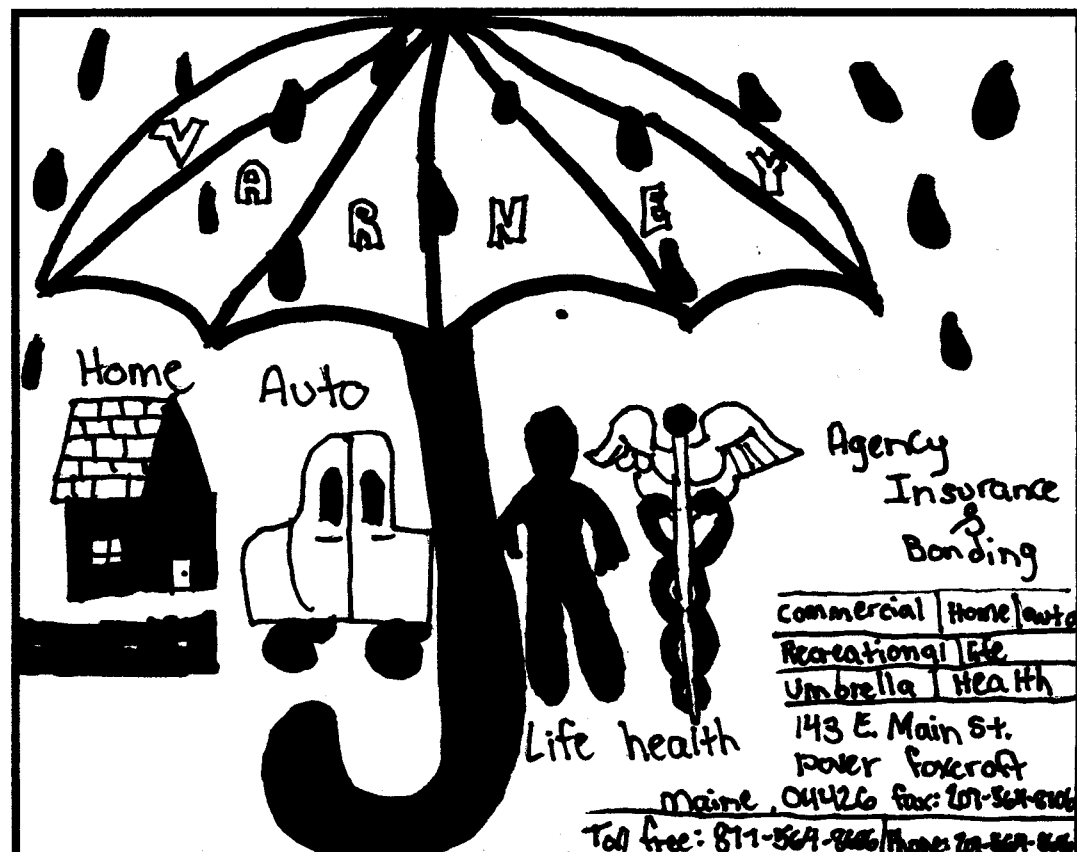
DEXTER LUMBER

21 Jenning Hill Rd Dexter ME

924-6408

MON-FRI: 7:00-5:00
SAT: 7:00-4:00
SUN: 8:30-2:00

Student's Name: Aaron Perkins Grade: 12
Teacher: Mrs. Lightbody School Dexter Regional High School



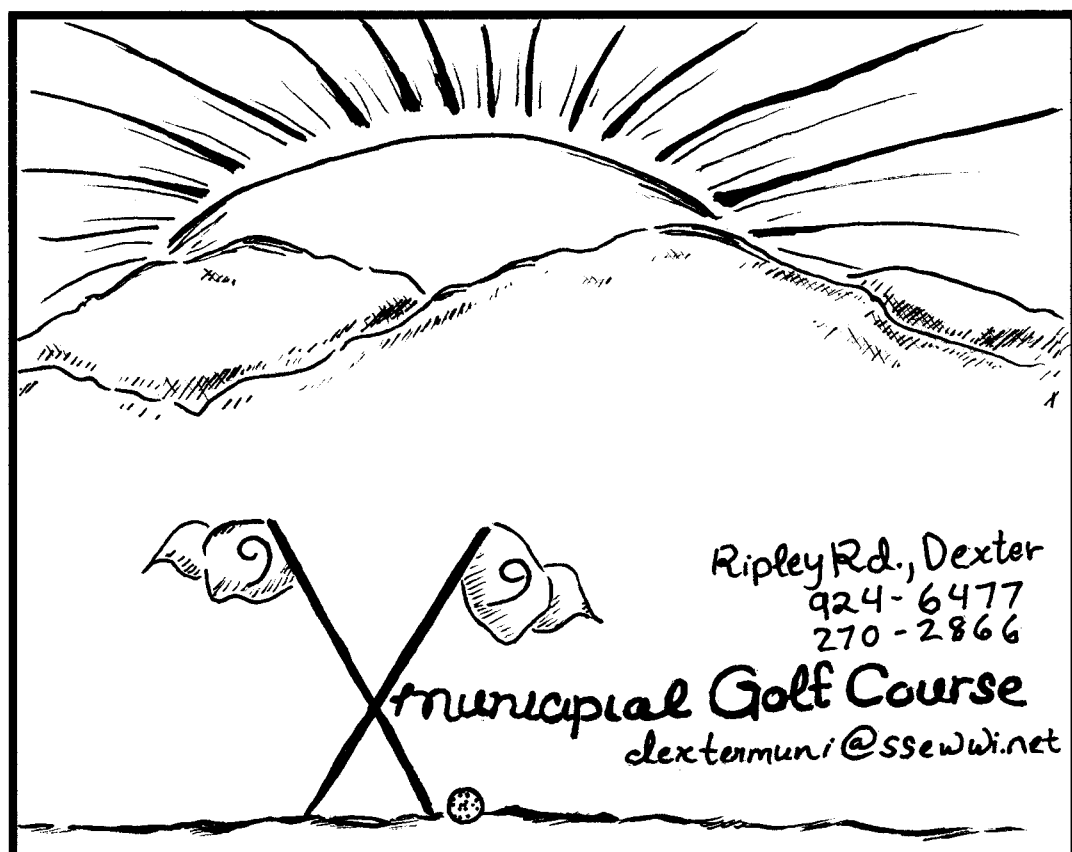
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Recreational | Life
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Dover Foxcroft
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Toll free: 811-564-2444

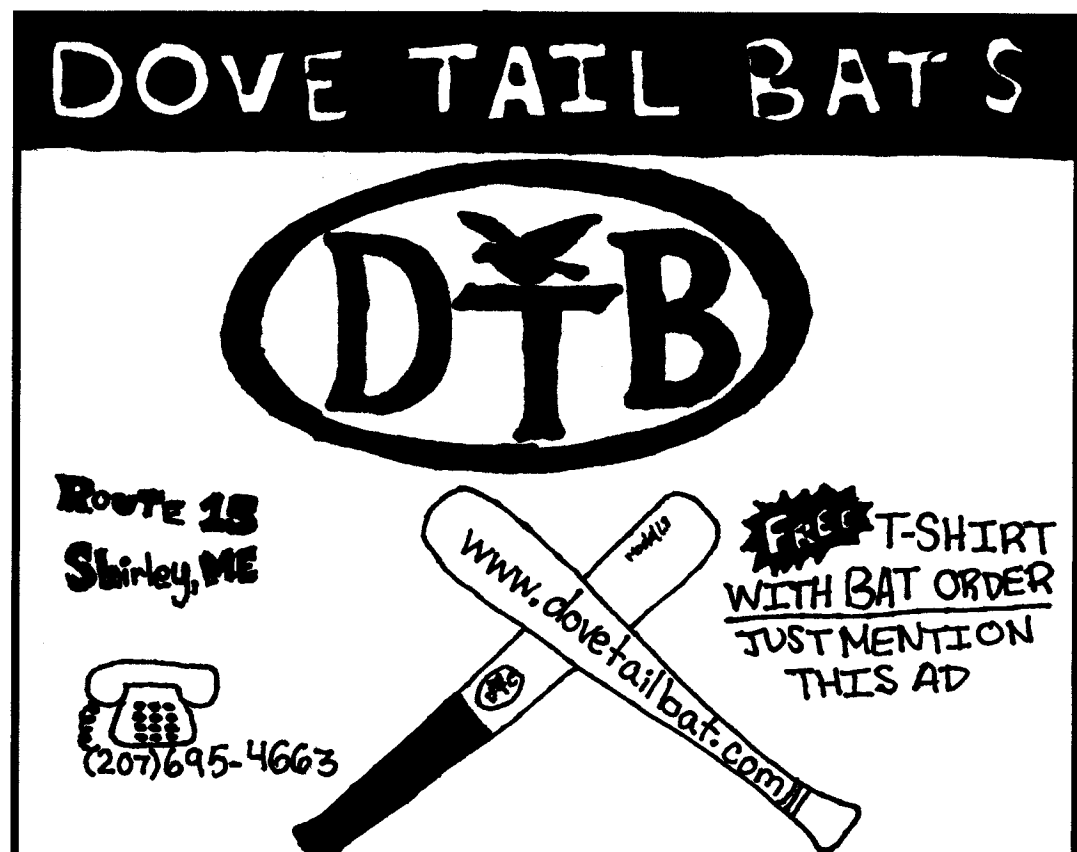
Student's Name: Macee Pearl Grade: 8th
Teacher: Ms. Busque School P.C.S.S. Guilford



Ripley Rd., Dexter
924-6477
270-2866

Municipal Golf Course
dextermuni@ssewwi.net

Student's Name: Clara Kilmer Grade: 11
Teacher: Mrs. Lightbody School Dexter Regional High School



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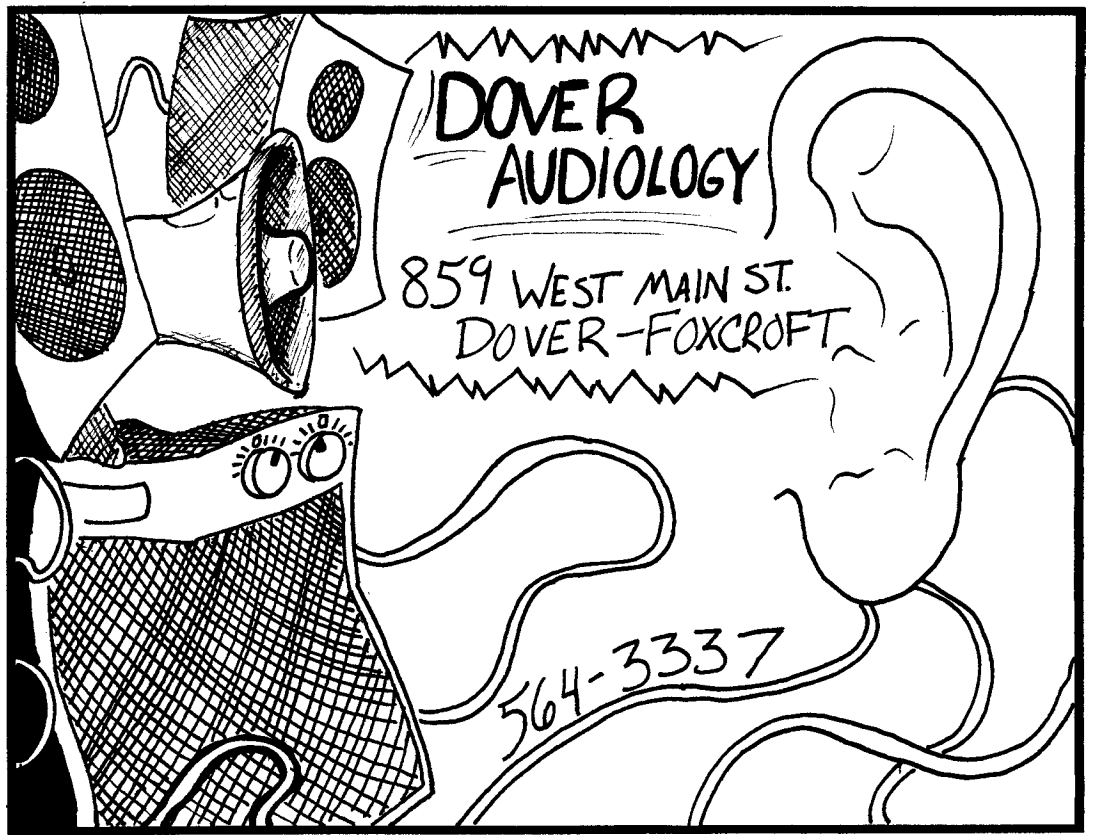
Student's Name: Alexandra Huff Grade: 10
Teacher: Ms. Busque School PCSS - Guilford

NEWSPAPERS IN EDUCATION

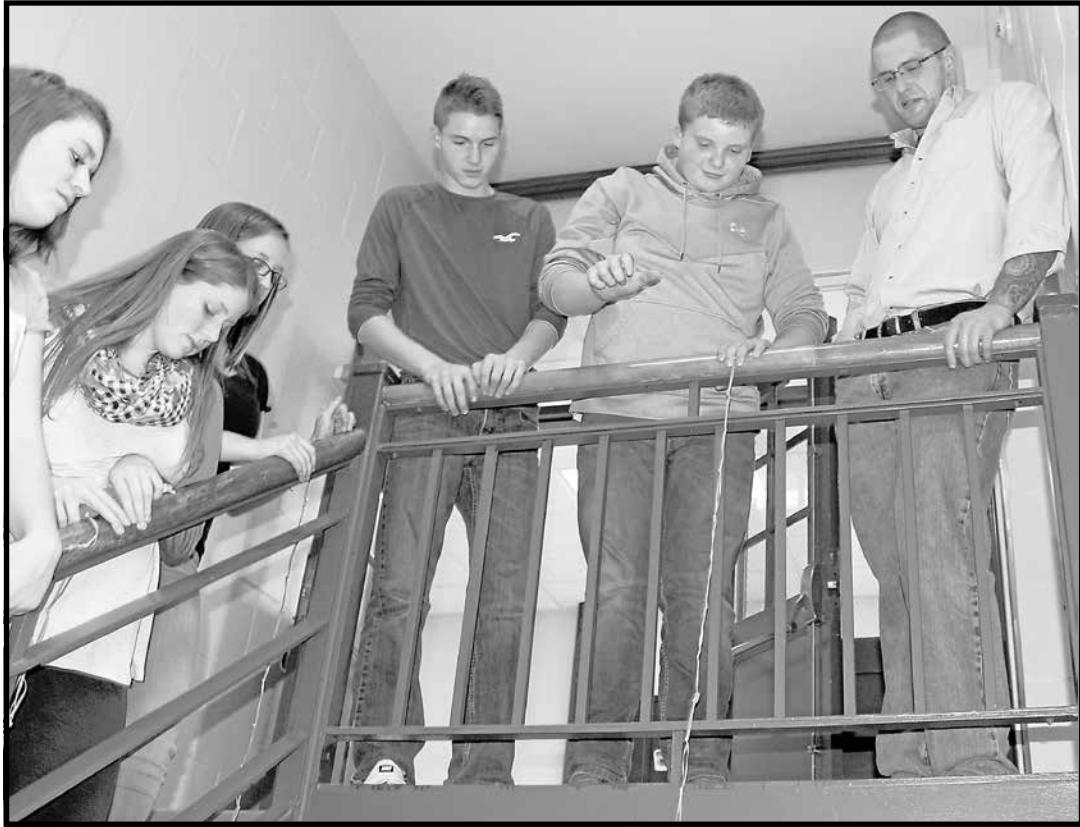


MAKING MUSIC IN AUGUSTA – On March 24 State Sen. Paul Davis (R-Piscataquis), right, and Rep. Paul Stearns (R-Guilford), left, welcomed the Penobscot Community Secondary School's Jazz Combo to the Statehouse. The PCSS Jazz Combo was visiting for Art Advocacy Day. They were accompanied by director Paavo Carey and Sue Griffith.

Photo courtesy of Maine State Republican Office

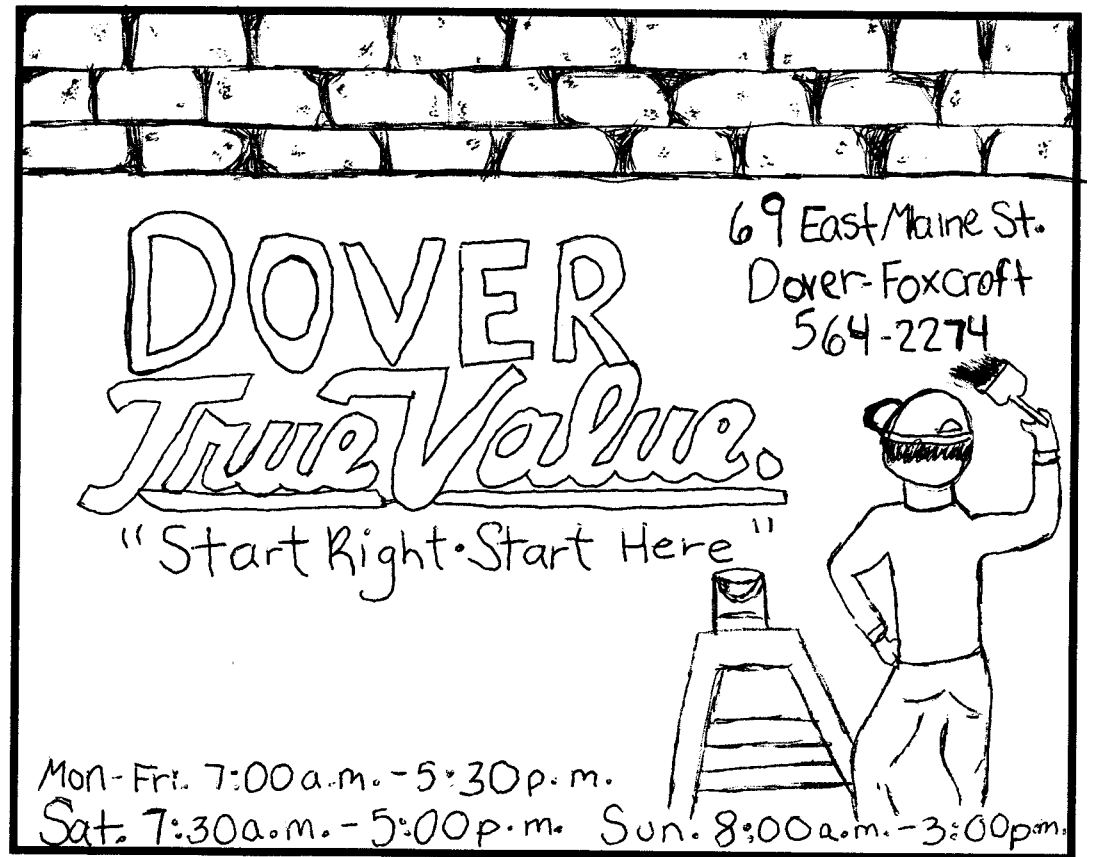


Student's Name: Regan King Grade: 11
 Teacher: Mrs. Light body School Dexter Regional High School

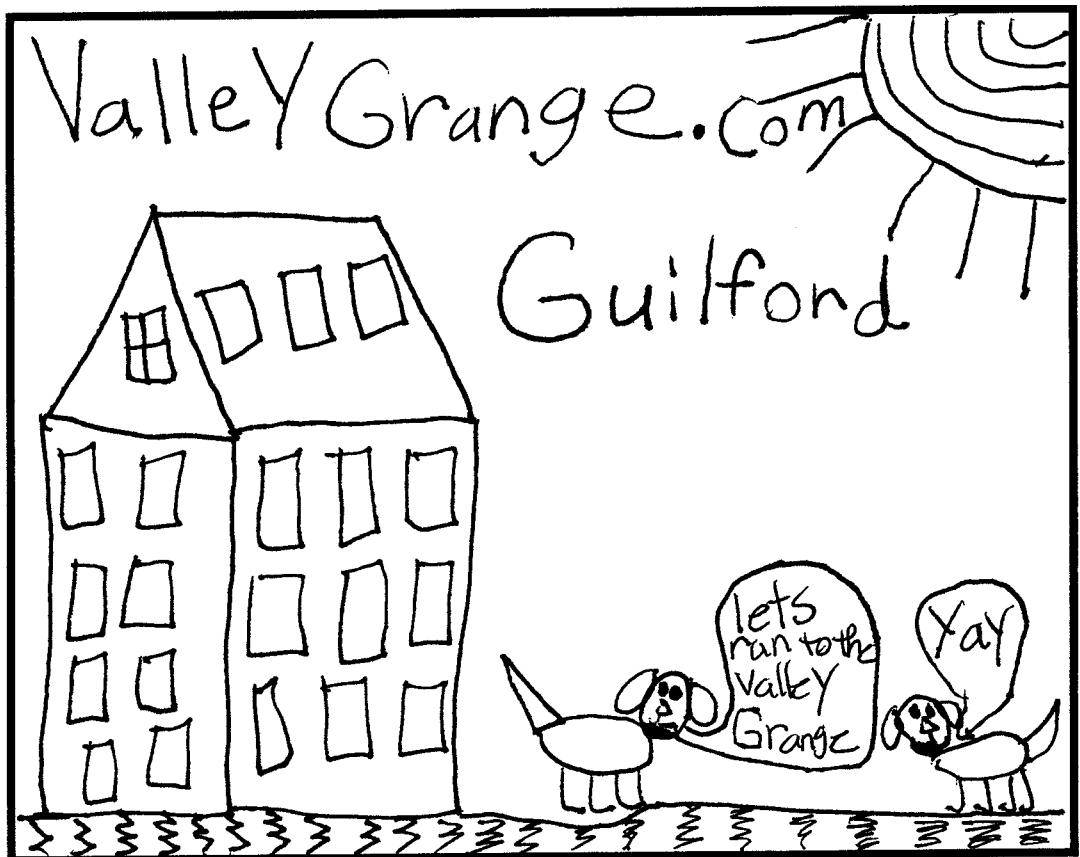


BARBIE BUNGEE JUMP – Foxcroft Academy Algebra I students Michaleb Niles, blue shirt, and Caleb Ladd – who had Mason McLeish in their group – watch as their Barbie doll takes the plunge from the top of the stairwell to the steps near the bottom as part of a lesson in linear functions. Students in Ryan Nickerson's class used linear functions, a scatterplot app on their iPads and numerous test jumps to calculate how many elastics would be needed to drop Barbie as close to the ground as possible without making contact. Watching the jump are, from left, students Emelia Grant, Heather Burgess and Emily Mooers with Nickerson to the far right.

Observer file photo/Stuart Hedstrom



Student's Name: Natalie Robinson Grade: 8th
 Teacher: MC School SeDo Middle School



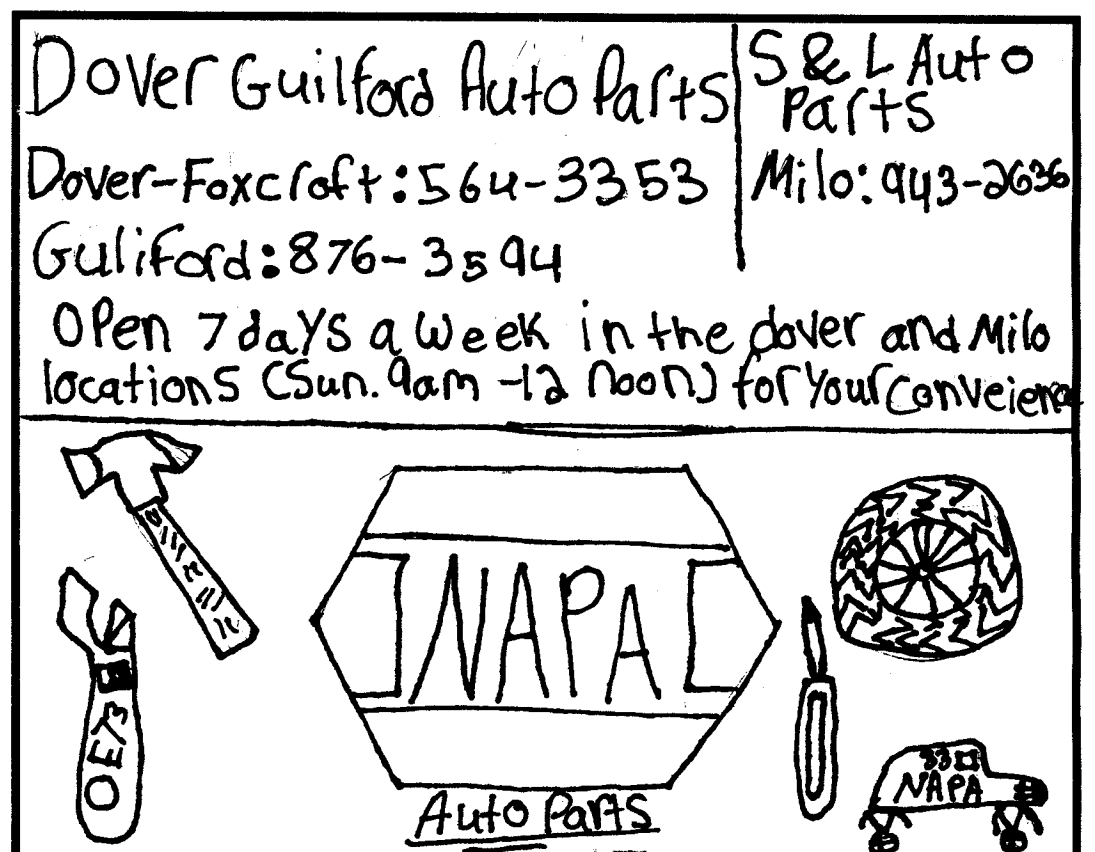
Student's Name: Summer Neebit Grade: 4
 Teacher: Mrs. Daniels School Pces



Student's Name: Juliana Whalen Grade: 7th
 Teacher: Carroll School SeDOMoCha



Student's Name: Lydia B. Grade: 12
 Teacher: Ms. Bladen School Penquis Valley High School



Student's Name: Angela B Grade: 6
 Teacher: Bladen School PENQUIS VALLEY

NEWSPAPERS IN EDUCATION



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Teacher: Frank School: Sedmoche Middle Sch

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Student's Name: Sean Kimball Grade: 8
Teacher: MS. Busque School: PSS Guilford

GUILFORD, ME 04443

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JEFF PETERS

Student's Name: Lilli McCormack Grade: 9
Teacher: MS. Busque School: PSS Guilford

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(800) 321-2313
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Fax: (800) 323-4153

Student's Name: Mya Young Grade: 8th
Teacher: MS. Busque School: PSS Guilford

Family Welcome Nights at Ridge View

By Avery Herrick and Santinaca Lawson
School Reporters

DEXTER — Ridge View Community School (RVCS) held a Family Welcome Night on Sept. 9 for grades K-4 and on the 10th for grades 5-8. RVCS held this Welcome Night to invite parents to meet the teachers and participate in the PTO book fair.

Family Welcome Night showcased our school organizations and activities. Other community organizations participated like the police department, Kiwanis, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. This year's Welcome Night was more about the parents and family to make them feel more involved with our school.

There were many families that attended Family Welcome Night and they enjoyed our many door prizes awarded. RVCS is off to a magnificent start!



Contributed photo

BACK TO SCHOOL — Families of students at the Ridge View Community School in Dexter attended a pair of Welcome Nights, with K-4 on Sept. 9 and grades 5-8 on Sept. 10.

Essays

Continued from Page 1A

their families? We could give them a job. Maybe we could give them a shelter. Also we could let them have some food if they do not have any. Last we could throw a party for the veterans. That is how I would keep Lincoln's promise.

By Michelle Saunders

Grade 4

We need to keep our veterans safe, by giving them all the love and care they need, even when we don't know them. We do this by giving our veterans a home, water, food and clean cloths. And make sure they are healthy by bringing them to the hospital or therapy. They served our country to save us. We need to save them too.

When they come to the war with all arms and legs they might come back with one leg and one arm. Some vet-

erans are happy to go home and see their family, and some of the veterans become homeless because they can lose their house or can't take care of themselves. We need to help them if they are sad or upset because not all veterans, every veteran deserves love and care even when we don't know them.

Save our veterans!

By Jacob Higgins

Grade 4

After the veterans come back from war I think we should give them their job back because they served in the war and even when they lose arms and legs we should treat them like regular people. Like they can get their stuff back but I don't think they should get special stuff because they served in the war like I said either. They might just want to be treated like regular people.

I think they will want their

job back because they saw terrible and heroic things and then they come back and they are sad and when they're sad they don't want to go through more rough times with job interviews seeing if he's good at the job even if he's trying to get his job back he has to go through all of it again while being sad. That must be hard and frustrating.

I think they want to be treated regularly because they just got back from war. They probably hated it and if I was a veteran I would of saw friends I made in war dead and not all of them but a little of them will die and I got reminded about being a war hero every day it will make me really, really depressed because it will remind me about all my friends and people that died during that day.

Please see Page 5, ESSAYS


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Student's Name: Sebastienne Stanley Grade: 12
Teacher: Mrs. Lightbody School: Dexter Regional High School

NEWSPAPERS IN EDUCATION

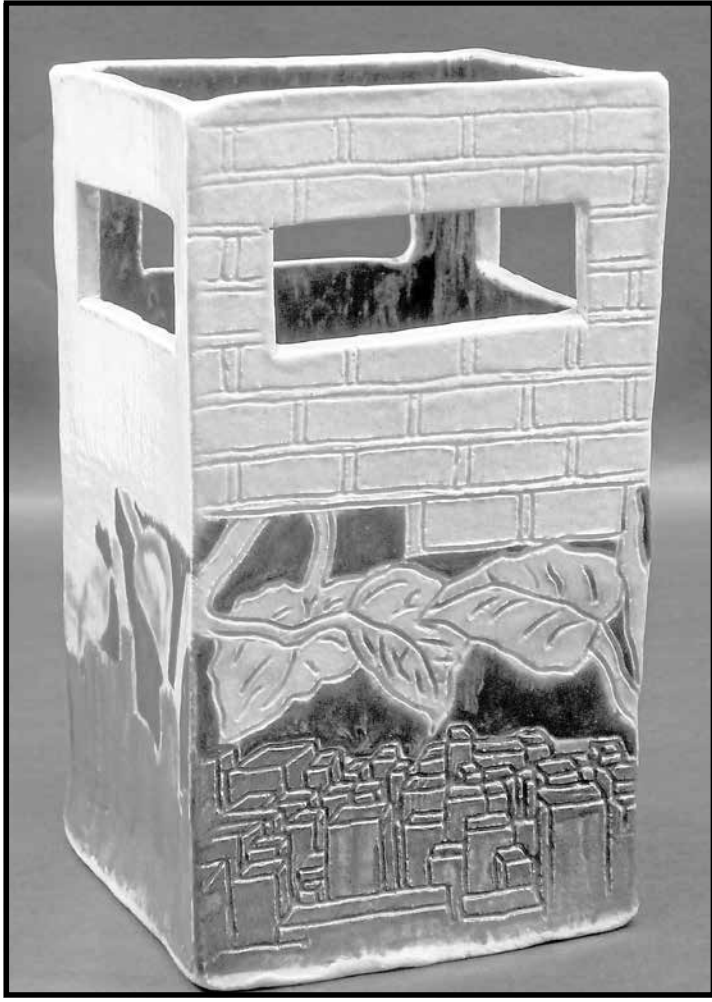


Photo courtesy of Mary Lightbody
Jade Harvey, DRHS senior
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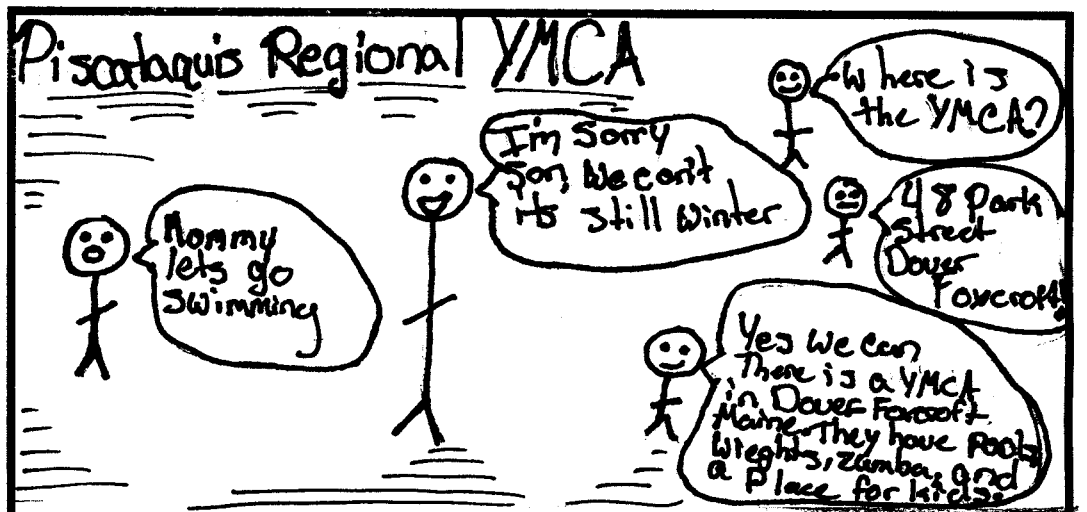
Essays

Continued from Page 4A

And that is how I'd keep Abraham Lincoln's promise.
By Melony Coburn
Grade 4

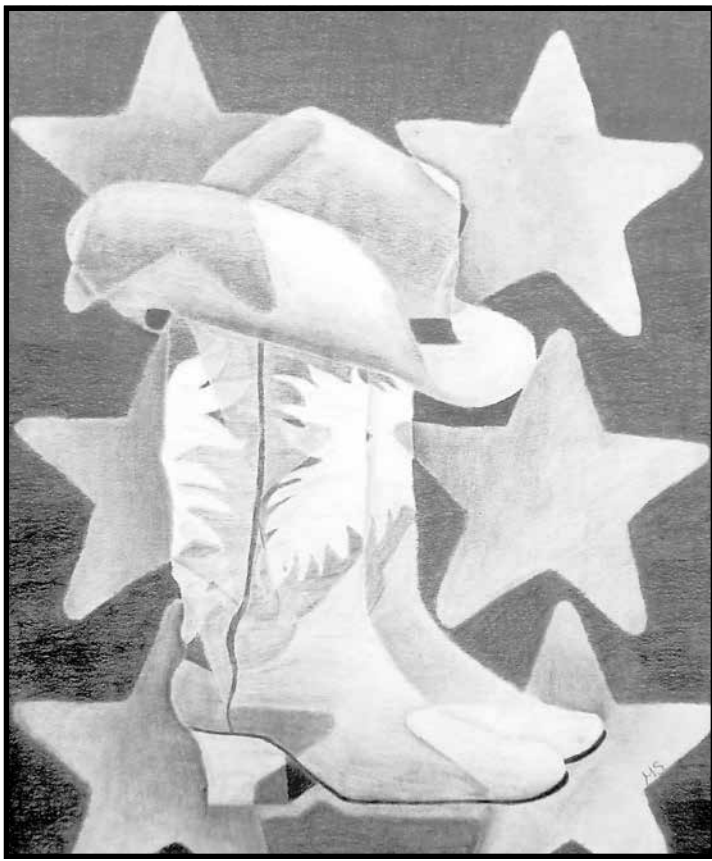
We keep his promise by supporting them. Spare some change it's OK to help veterans but it's not OK to not help them. They are losing their lives because we're not helping them. They help us so we should help them. We need to stand up and help veterans in need. And treat them how you want to be treated. And I especially know this if you help them you will feel so good about yourself. And that veteran you help will feel more good about him or herself. So just remember this now. Are you going to be a caring person of someone who doesn't care. It's your choice.

Help our veterans! They need our help.



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Student's Name: Lindsay H. Grade: 7
Teacher: BLADEN School: PENGUIS VALLEY



Textbook

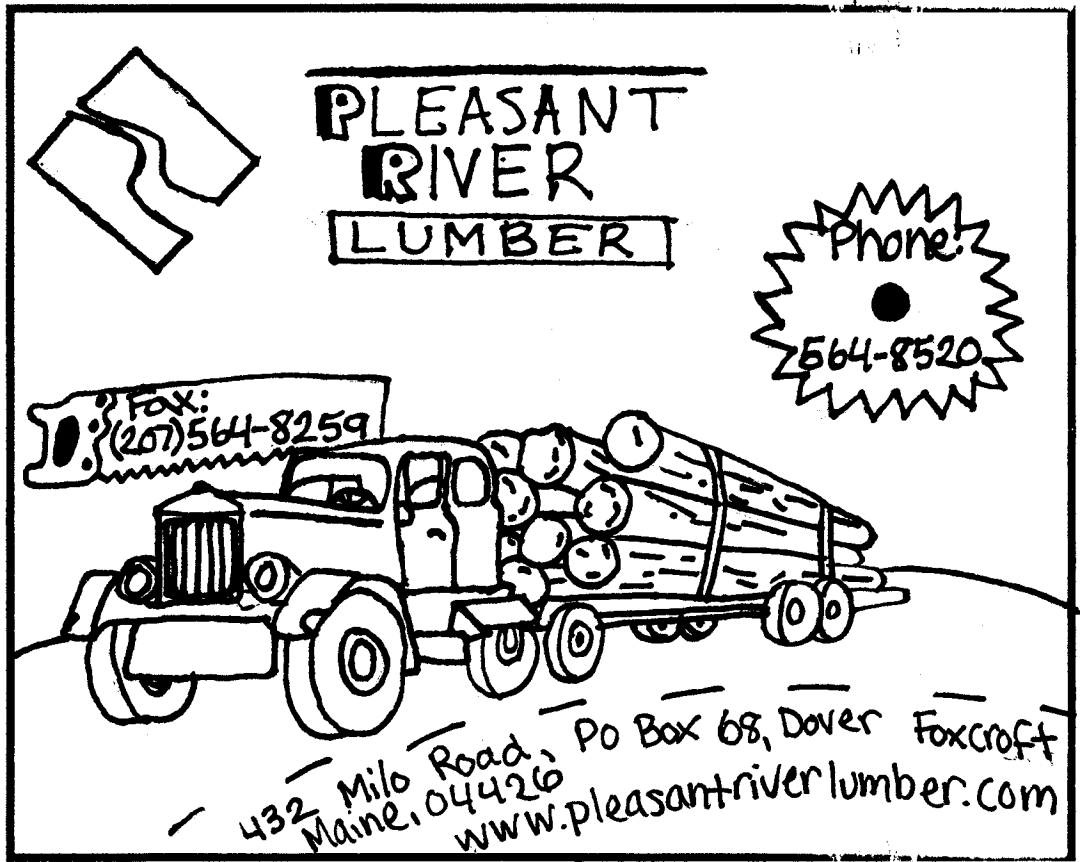
Continued from Page 1A

...cil for the Social Studies joined the project in 1988 and curriculum was created to represent all three partners.

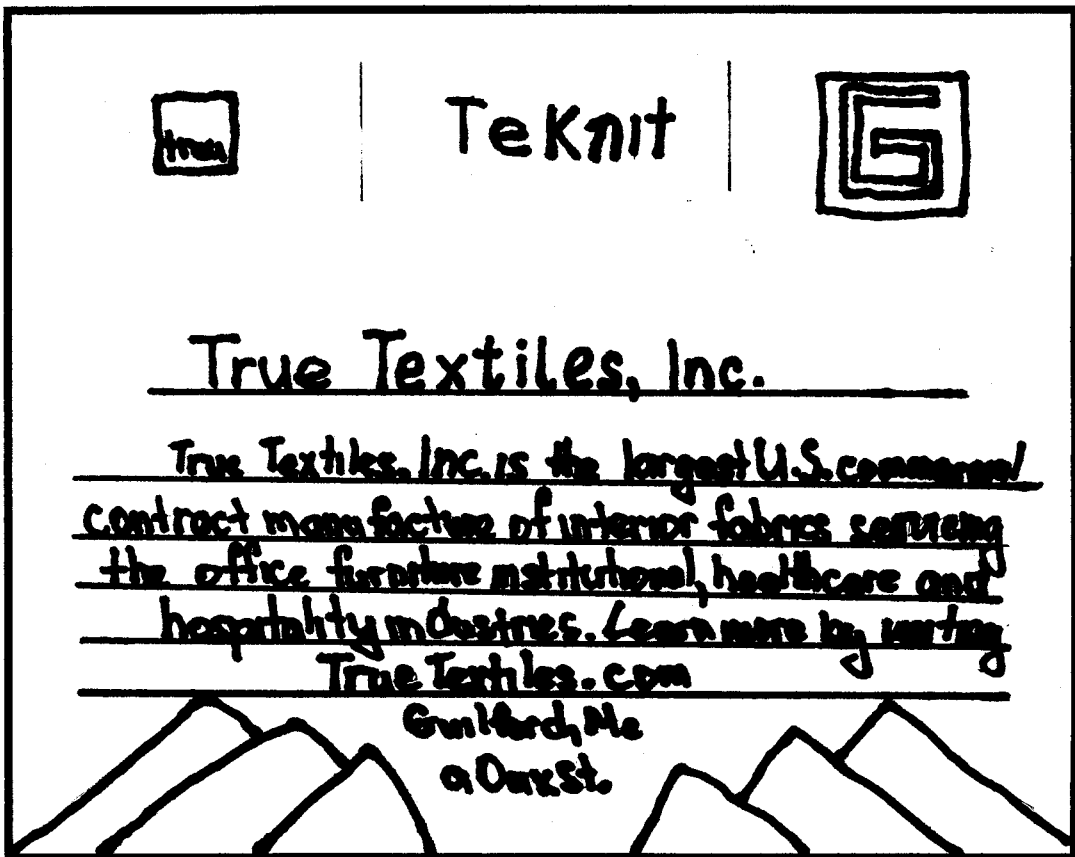
Through the years, many other groups have endorsed NIE Week including the national associations of elementary, middle and secondary school principals and administrators and the National PTA. Some newspapers have enlarged the celebration to NIE Month, maneuvering around spring breaks and standardized testing, common during March.

Editor's Note: This information was compiled by Dawn Kitchell of the Missouri Press Association.

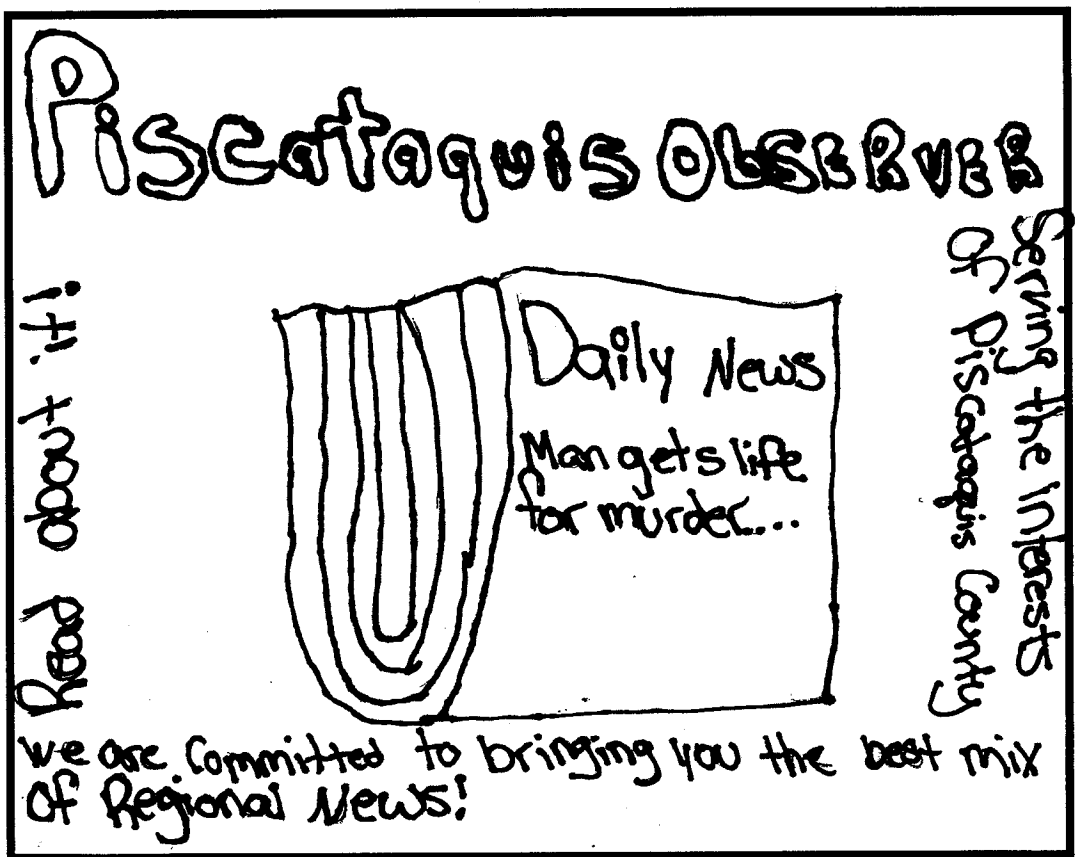
Photo courtesy of Mary Lightbody
Makayla Smith, DRHS senior
graphite



Student's Name: Ava Rayfield Grade: 7
Teacher: Mrs. Tardif School: SeDaMoNa Middle School



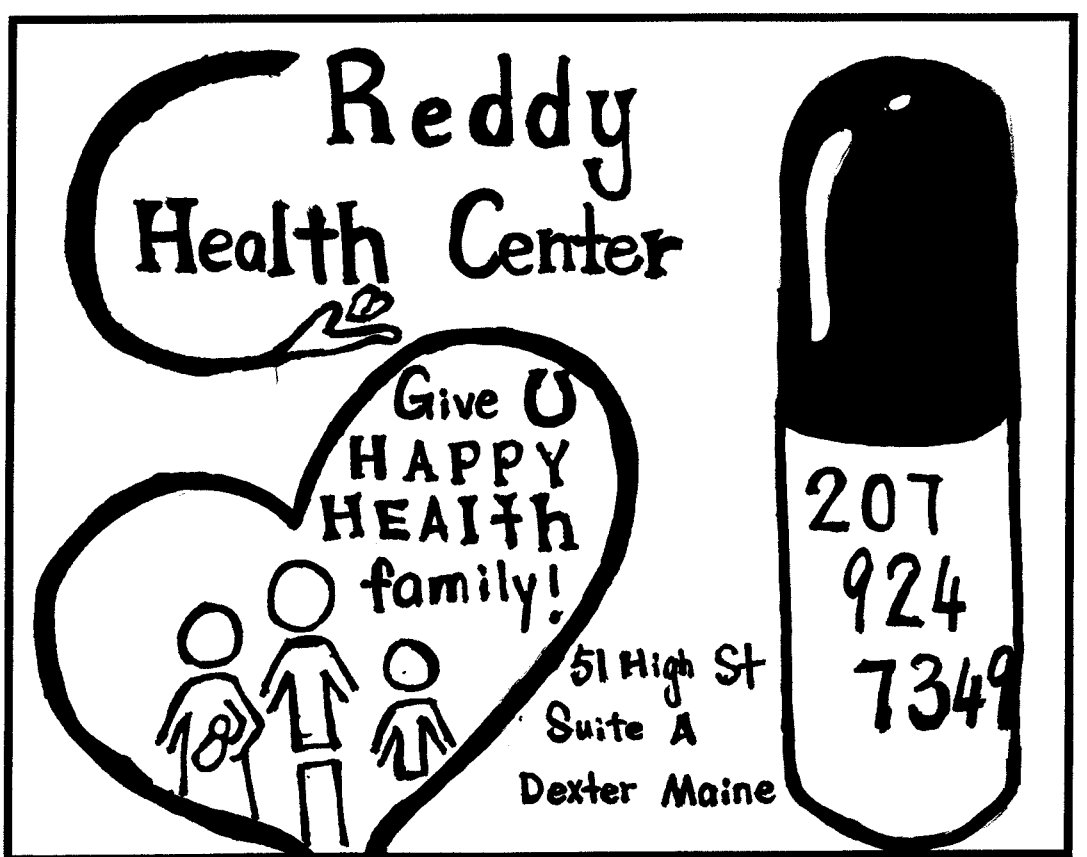
Student's Name: Dastan Orozbekov Grade: 11
Teacher: Ms. Busque School: PCSB Guilford



Student's Name: Cassandra L. Grade: 10
Teacher: BLADEN School: PENGUIS VALLEY



Student's Name: Krooke Trafton Grade: 10
Teacher: Ms. Busque School: PCSB Guilford



Student's Name: Hongyi Wu Grade: 9
Teacher: Mrs. Lightbody School: Dexter Regional High School

NEWSPAPERS IN EDUCATION

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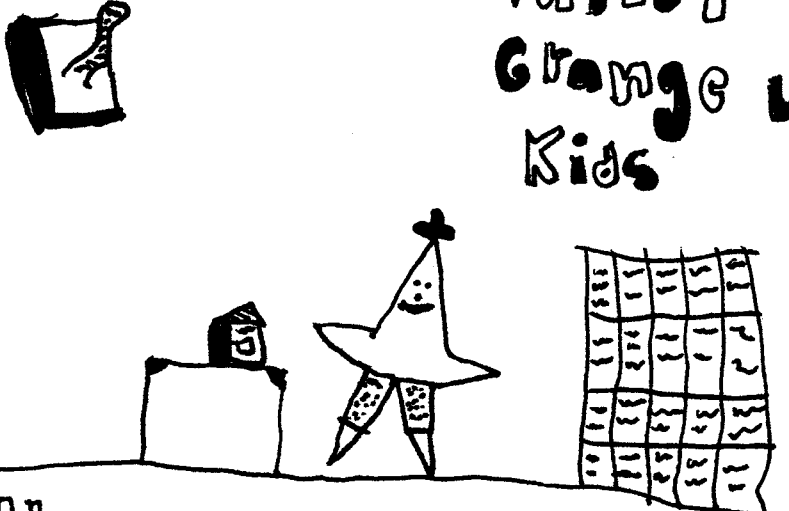
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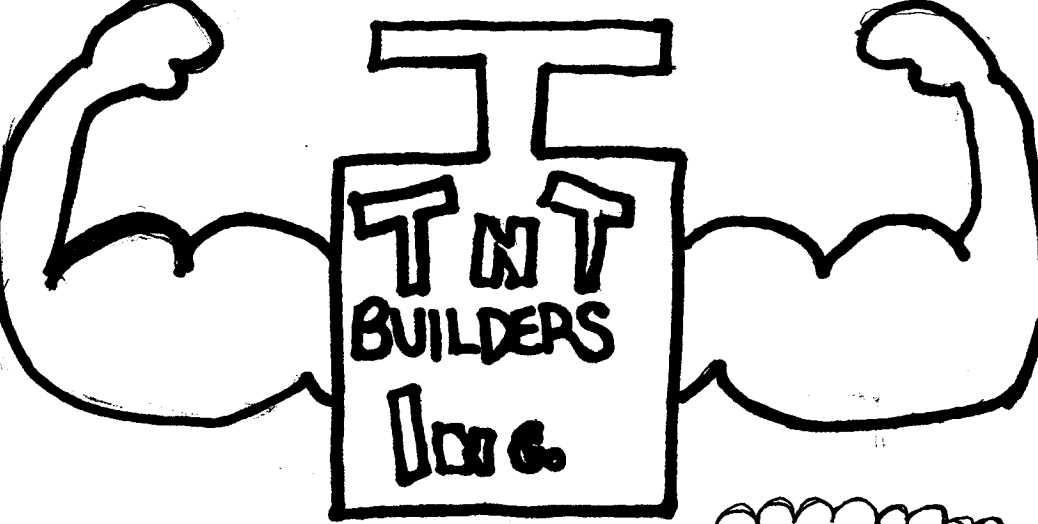
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Teacher: Mrs. Daniels School PCS

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Student's Name: Annabel Knobel Grade: 9
Teacher: Ms. Busque School PCS, Guilford

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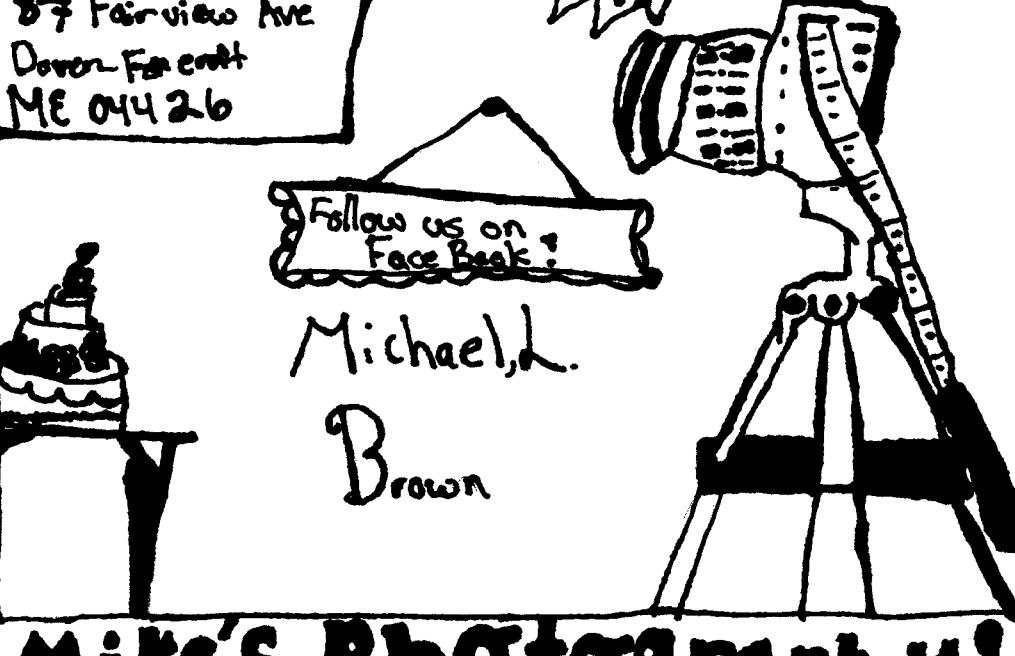
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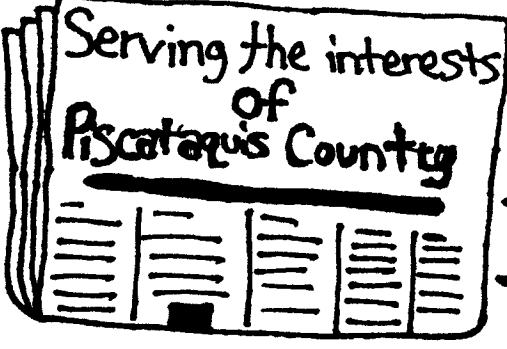
Michael L.
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Mike's Photography!

Student's Name: Cyan P. Grade: 6
Teacher: BLADEN School PENGUIS VALLEY

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Student's Name: Brooke Champion Grade: 9
Teacher: BLADEN School PENGUIS VALLEY

NEWSPAPERS IN EDUCATION

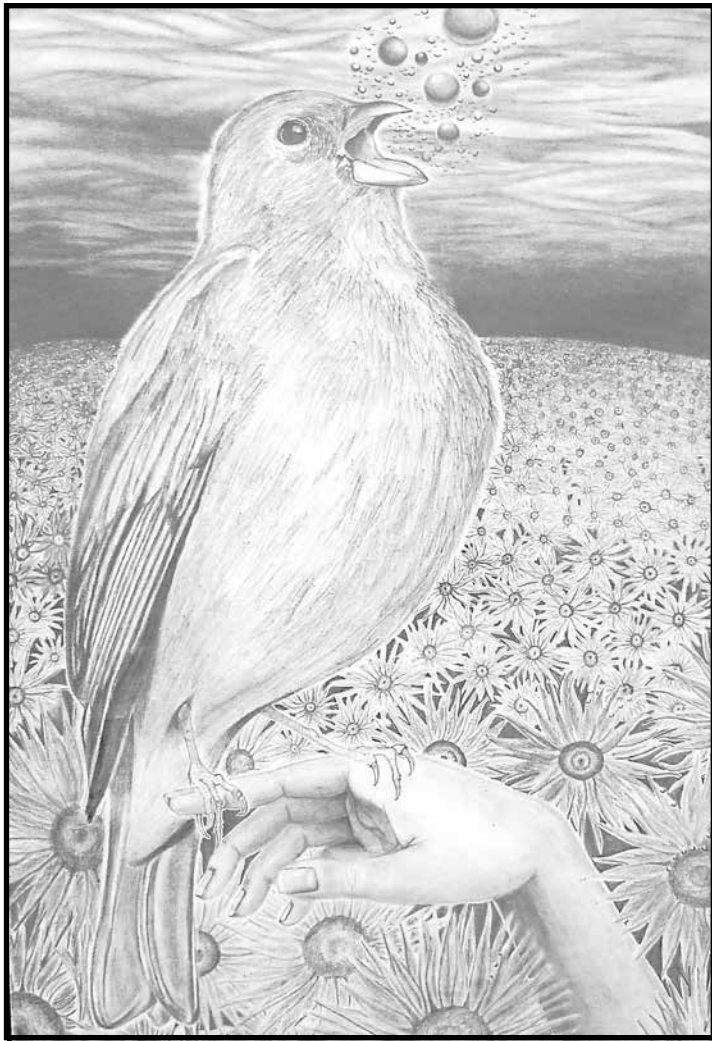


Photo courtesy of Mary Lightbody
Jade Harvey, DRHS senior
fly away, graphite

Artists

Continued from Page 1A

for our "Kid's Say" segments or when one of our staff members is asked to host a job shadow experience.

This supplement to our newspaper is the result of the Newspapers in Education exercise, and we hope you will enjoy the student-created newspaper advertisements, essays and photos in this special booklet.

We also wish to thank the pupils, teachers and administrators who agreed to partner with us, as well as the businesses that provided the opportunity for the children to showcase their artistic abilities.

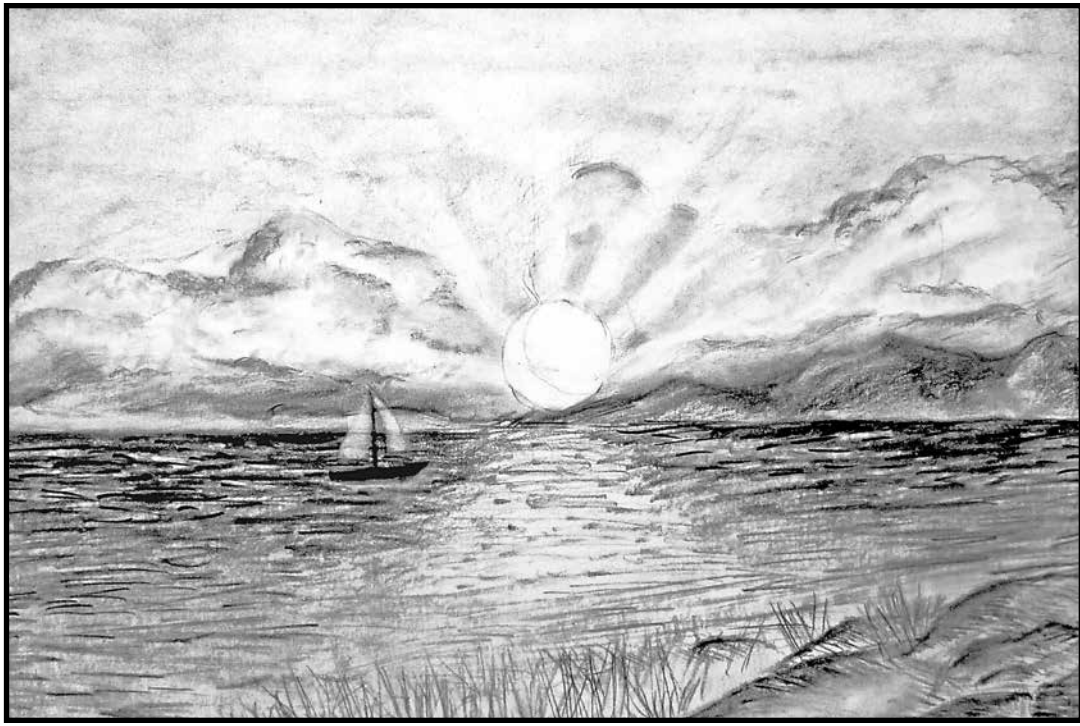
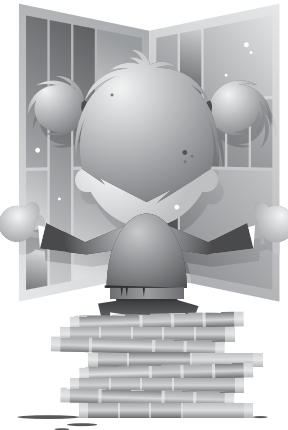


Photo courtesy of Mary Lightbody
Mark Kilmer, DRHS freshman
Wassookeag, graphite

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Teacher: Mrs. Adams School: SeDoMaChea

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Student's Name: Jennifer Simon Grade: 9
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Student's Name: Brooke Kujawski Grade: 9
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 Teacher: Mrs. Tardif School: SeDoMoCha

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Student's Name: Regan King Grade: 11
 Teacher: Mrs. Lightbody School: Dexter Regional High School

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Student's Name: Kellie Bache Grade: 10
 Teacher: Mary Lightbody School: Dexter Regional High School



Photo courtesy of Mary Lightbody
Peyton Webber, DRHS junior
 Flash, Prismacolor markers



Photo courtesy of Mary Lightbody
Peyton Webber, DRHS junior
 Ironman, Prismacolor markers



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Peyton Webber, DRHS junior
 Spiderman, Prismacolor markers



Photo courtesy of Mary Lightbody
Rebecca Batron, DRHS sophomore
 watercolor



Photo courtesy of Mary Lightbody
Airiell Knowlton, DRHS senior
 stoneware



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Stacey Allen, DRHS senior
 stoneware



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Arielle Carlow, DRHS senior
 stoneware

Photo courtesy of Mary Lightbody
Autumn-Mae Young, DRHS senior
 sculpture, beaver sticks, brass wire

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Student's Name: Victoria Cyr Grade: 9
 Teacher: Moors School: SeDoMoCha