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**GETTING READY TO RACE** – Entrants in the **Dover-Foxcroft Kiwanis** 

Piscataquis River Race get ready for the start on

the morning of April 23 near King Cummings Park

in Guilford. This year's race featured nearly 100

across West Main Street

from Foxcroft Academy.

Those making the journey

competed in 17 different

classes, sent on their way

participants paddling about 9.5 miles to the finish line

Club's 44th annual

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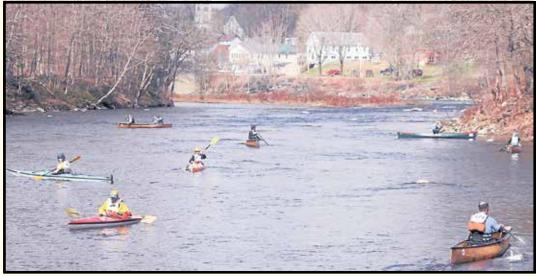
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**Kiwanis' 44th Piscataquis River Race** 

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Observer photo/Stuart Hedstrom **FASTEST THROUGH THE WATER** – The Bob Darling Memory Trophy, named for a past club president and long-time race chair, is presented to the fastest kayak and canoe in the Dover-Foxcroft Kiwanis Club's annual Piscataquis River Race. Darling's wife Doris bestowed the honors at the 44th annual race on April 23 with Ben Randall, right, paddling his kayak in 53 minutes, 50 seconds and Lori and Barry Dana, left, earning the top canoe time in 1 hour and 2 seconds.



Forum designed to start two-way conversation

Focus on heroin and opiate use

### **By Stuart Hedstrom** Staff Writer DOVER-FOXCROFT

Medical providers, members of law enforcement, social service representatives, legislators and other members of the community gathered at Mayo Regional Hospital for a pair of community forums on April 19 to have a conversation on heroin and opi-oid use in Piscataquis County and across Maine. The Maine Opioid Collaborative round-table session was held to educate and gather information, and open up a two-way conversation about what is happening in the state and what can be done while providing feedback for the Maine Opioid Collaborative Task Forces.

"We really identified sub-

stance abuse as a critical priority," said Sue Mackey Andrews, of Helping Hands with Heart and the co-founder and co-facilitator of the Maine Resilience Building Network at the start of the late morning forum in the hospital's

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Piscataquis Room. Carol Kelly of the Maine Opioid Collaborative said forums are providing data on the impact of heroin and opioid use in the state that can be used for treatment, law enforcement, task forces and more. "Then it's really going to be up to all of us to make sure things happen," she said, at both the state and local levels.

Dr. David McDermott of Mayo Regional Hospital said he looked

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SEE RIVER RACE RESULTS AND MORE PHOTOS ON PAGE 5.

## Milo residents opt to go with MRC for solid waste disposal

### **By Stuart Hedstrom**

Staff Writer during a special town meeting ment with the Municipal Review Committee to handle the town's

The organization believes that 19 session instead of at last MILO — Residents voted PERC's subsidies will not be month's annual town meeting, viable after 2018 when the Orlast week to enter into an agree- rington facility's electricity been higher. producing contract with Emera Maine expires.

disposal for member towns. ing presented at the special April when attendance would have

"I frankly was not ready at [the] town meeting, Select Chair Lee McMannus said, saying he did not feel he had enough information to make a fully informed decision between MRC and PERC in March. "Speaking solely for myself, I would stay with MRC.' "I move we accept the first part of this and stay with MRC, resident Tony Hamlin said.

## Corridor moratorium ordinance extension set Annual D-F town meeting on Saturday morning

**By Stuart Hedstrom** 

Staff Writer DOVER-FOXCROFT — In June 2014 residents approved an ordinance concerning private distribution corridors, including paved highways, pipelines and high tension transmission lines. The moratorium enacted nearly two years ago — meaning per- ting ready to send its revised mits for these types of development projects cannot be granted during the timeline — was in effect for 180 days. The moratorium has since been extended three times with the current extension in place through June 2. During an April 25 meeting, the selectmen scheduled a public hearing on having the corridor moratorium ordinance in place for 180 more days as part of the Monday, May 9 meeting.

Clukey said, with this criteria day, May 23. They also signed being fulfilled through the work the documentation to formally being done to update the comprehensive plan. "This would be with the ballot including the arthe timeframe to allow us to do ticles approved on April 30, the that.

Clukey said the comprehen- and the RSU 68 school budget. sive planning committee is get-

the need," Town Manager Jack 14 referendum ballot for Monset June 14 as the day to vote, election of municipal officers

Town officials also met with

solid waste disposal starting in 2018 instead of continuing a partnership with the Penobscot Energy Recovery Company in Orrington.

A motion to go with the MRC option over PERC was passed by a count of 17-1

Town Manager Damien Pickel said the partnership with PERC expires after 2018 and that Milo had two options for the future.

The MRC, which is made up of 187 communities across the state, was formed in 1991 to ensure long-term, affordable and environmentally sound waste wondered why the item was be-

As a result, MRC sought out other proposals and ended up selecting that of Maryland-based Fiberight. The plan is for Fiberight to build a materials recovery and conversion facility in Hampden, with organic waste being used for biogas, in-house power, heating needs and other high-value products. Towns agreeing to join by the June 30 deadline are entitled to revenue-sharing and a lower tipping fee, which will be subject to the

market. Resident Ron Desmarais

Via a show of hands, 17 present voted in favor of Hamlin's motion while one was opposed. In other business, residents

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We can continue to extend the moratorium as long as we

document to the state in the near future for review and potential approval barring any changes that would need to be made. "We will have time to deal with any of those before it goes to the voters this fall," the town manager said.

'This Saturday is our annual town meeting that affirms what appears on our June ballot," Clukey said, with the meeting starting at 9 a.m. in the gym at the Morton Avenue Municipal Building. The selectmen schedare making progress to address uled a public hearing on the June

Janet Sawyer, Sarah Robinson and Lauraine Piquette of the Downtown-Dover-Foxcroft ers. Sawyer said the volunteer group's efforts are focused on an area from Merrick Square to Monument Square, "with an an emphasis on creating a pedestrian Union Square.

"We realize that it is baby steps," Sawyer said, saying the Dover-Foxcroft Downtowners have no funding and rely on the contributions of its volun-

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## A memorable first pitching start for FA's Church

DOVER-FOXCROFT Opening day is a special time side," he said. each year for any baseball player whether the venue is a Little League field or a major league stadium.

Nate Church recently approached that rite of spring with particu-

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The Sports lar anticipation, and in OBSERVER that By Ernie Clark debut joined



no-hitter in a 4-1 victory at rival Dexter, relying on a strategically located fastball and a timely curve to strike out nine batters

while issuing just two walks during the seven-inning contest on Tuesday, April 19.

Church was just wild enough - he did hit three batters — to keep the Tigers' hitters from gaining control of the plate.



"I wasn't afraid to throw in- taken that message to heart."

Church was fairly economical with his offerings, throwing 97 pitches — 64 for strikes. 'He was very efficient and

Foxcroft Academy senior that allowed him to stay in the ballgame through seven (innings)," said Foxcroft head coach Nick Miller. "We got him built up to roughly 75 pitches during the preseason so with any more than he threw (against Dexter) if the game had gone longer we would have had to pull him.

"But he was feeling good and got it done in seven."

One key to the low pitch toe tal was Church getting ahead righthander in the count against most bathis ters

"He was over 50 percent in first-pitch strikes, which we talk about a lot," said Miller. "He's done a good job of improving that and making sure er. his first pitch is the most im-

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Church also benefitted from a defense that committed just one error — another signifi-

cant accomplishment for the first game of the season. There were none of those typical one or two plays that could have gone either way

that you often see in a no-hitter," said Miller. "It was pretty clean from that perspective. Our defense played well but it was routine pretty much."

That Church pitched the full seven innings by itself represented a personal milestone at the high school level, as he was making his first varsity start on the mound.

"Last year was the first time I actually pitched in a varsity game and I'd come in for the last few innings and throw strikes," he said. "This year I was made to come in as a start-

"I was pretty sure I was goportant pitch of the at-bat. He's ing to be the No. 1 pitcher this school," Church said. "It gave

about it."

Church was not without preparation for that role, having started several games on the mound last summer for the Dover-Foxcroft-based Penquis Navigators American Legion team.

'He's pretty unshakeable, he's not really fazed whether he's starting the game or coming out of the bullpen," said Miller. "He just does his thing.'

### Game day

While most regular-season games are played on school days after a full class schedule, Foxcroft's season opener came during April vacation week, meaning a different routine for the starting pitcher.

'It gave me more time to think about what I was going to do on the mound instead of not being focused on it at

year and I was pretty excited me more time to think about what I was going to throw and who I was going to face."

By the time Church began warming up some 45 minutes before the game was scheduled to begin, the waiting was nearly over.

"Before the game at Dexter he was calm," said Foxcroft senior catcher Jason Thompson. "He was throwing it right in the strike zone and I knew it was going to be a good game for him.'

One of Church's objectives during his pregame work with Thompson was to make sure his top secondary pitch would be available as an accurate weapon. "When I was warming up

my breaking ball was working pretty well, so I could tell it was going to be a good day," he said.

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County officials still weighing solid waste options

### **By Stuart Hedstrom** Staff Writer

DOVER-FÖXCROFT Piscataquis County and over 180 other members of the Municipal Review Committee (MRC) have already made or will be selecting a plan soon on solid waste disposal for beyond 2018 when the MRC contract with the Penobscot Energy Recovery Company (PERČ) expires. MRC member options include continuing with PERC, or joining the new MRC venture for solid waste to go to a future facility in Hampden op-

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## Reading is (fun)damental at PCES thanks to Masons' Bikes for Books

GUILFORD — Students at Piscataquis Community Elemen- PCES featured students readtary School had an even greater incentive to read over the last few months as for every title the pupils read or had read to them, they could enter into a drawing to win a brand new bicycle thanks to the Mt. Kineo Lodge of Guilford and Abner Wade Lodge of Sangerville. On the morning of April 15, the drawing for the 2016 edition of "Bikes for Books" was held with 32 lucky names being pulled from kindergarten through grade

"Our goal is to encourage every student to become the best reader that they can," said Herb Libby, program coordinator for Mt. Kineo Lodge. "A student that can read well and comprehend what they read has opened their own door to anything that they want to be. Hopefully this program helps them to open their doors.

'Valley Grange Bookworms who volunteer to listen to kids read enjoy supporting Bikes for Books because it's yet another tool for motivating kids to read and for normalizing the act of reading," said Walter Boomsma, lecturer and publicity director for the Valley Grange. "Bookworms appreciate the very real sense that there are so many working so hard at PCES to help kids discover and develop the skill and habit of reading.

### STATE OF MAINE PROBATE COURT PISCATAQUIS, SS:

159 East Main St., Suite 12 Dover-Foxcroft, Maine 04426 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

18-A MRSA §3-801 The following Personal Representatives have been appointed in the estates noted. The first publication date of this notice is April 27, 2016. If you are a creditor of an estate listed below, you must present your claim within four months of the first publication date of this Notice to Creditors or be forever barred.

You may present your claim by filing a written statement of your claim on a proper form with the Register of Probate of this Court or by delivering or mailing to the Personal Representative listed below at the address published by his name a written statement of the Claim indicating the basis therefore, the name and address of the claimant and the amount claimed or in such other manner as the law may provide. See 18-A MRSA §3-804

TO ALL PERSONS INTEREST-ED IN ANY OF THE ESTATES LISTED BELOW:

2016-023 ESTATE OF EVELYN M. MOULTON, late of Sangerville, Maine deceased. Carole J. Wharff, P.O. Box 73, Sangerville, ME 04479 appointed Personal Repre-

The 2016 Bikes for Books at ing 1,655 books. Kindergartener Breelyn Gaw earned top reader honors with a total of 182 books read/entered into her grade's drawing.

This year's winners are kindergarten: Ryan Gatetzke, Breelyn Gaw, Kamryn Gould, Jayden Spack, Benjamin Wingert and Ol-

ivia Young. Grade 1: Charissa Ahlquist, Olivia Goodwin, Jacob Knowles, Carson Richards, Michah Shirley and Reese Starbird.

Grade 2: Donald Farnham, Brady Gaw, Kaydance Sheridan and Jaiyde True.

Grade 3: Addyson Beckwith, Joshua Harrington, Khloe Kimball and Ashur Rowell.

Grade 4: Scott Chadbourne, Benjamin Higgins, Kamryn Mer-rill and Madison Waterhouse.

Grade 5: Chad Bush, Saia Mae Miles, Joshua Oldham and Samantha Packard.

Grade 6: Samuel Bridges, Dean

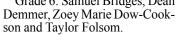




Photo courtesy of Walter Boomsma

BIKES FOR BOOKS - PCES students had the opportunity to win a brand new bicycle thanks to local Masonic Lodges during the annual Bikes for Books drawing on April 15 at the school in Guilford. Pictured are front, from left, Anah Shriner clowns Lorne "Gizmo" Noiles and Scott "Digger" Knight. Back, Herb Libby, program coordinator for Mt. Kineo Lodge of Guilford; Tom Goulette, Mt. Kineo Lodge master; Richard Hersey, Mt. Kineo Lodge marshall; Val Kand, Mt. Kineo Lodge senior deacon; Kelly Jordan, master for Abner Wade Lodge of Sangerville; Ron Smith, Abner Wade Lodge program coordinator; and Dennis Green, master for Piscataquis Lodge of Milo.



Photo courtesy of Walter Boomsma **THANKING THE** 

SUPERINTENDENT – Mt. Kineo Lodge Program Coordinator Herb Libby thanks Ann Kirkpatrick, superintendent of SAD 4, for the privilege of conducting the Bikes for Books program.



Photo courtesy of Walter Boomsma **EVERYONE CLOWN AROUND** – PCES students surround Anah Shrine clown Gizmo during April 15's Bikes for Books program.



Photo courtesy of Walter Boomsma WATCH OUT FOR BICYCLE THIEVES - Diggah and Gizmo getting ready to test drive a couple of bikes.

## Library receives \$600 grant

GUILFORD ford Memorial Library has been awarded a grant from the Rose & Samuel Rudmin Library Trust Fund in the amount of \$600.

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE **PURSUANT TO** 14 M.R.S. §6323

By virtue of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale dated January 7, 2016, entered in the Maine District Court, District Thirteen, Division of Piscataquis at Dover-Foxcroft, Civil Action. Docket No. DOVDC-RE-2014-022, in an action brought by MAINE HIGHLANDS FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, Plaintiff, against BROOKE SCOTT, LAUNA SMITH, AMANDA THOMPSON, JOHN SULLIVAN and ALL OTHER PERSONS UNASCERTAINED, NOT IN BEING, OR UNKNOWN CLAIMING BY, THROUGH OR UNDER THE DECEDENT. HARRY B. SCOTT, OR ANY OF THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS AS HEIRS. DEVISEES, APPOINTEES OR IN ANY OTHER WAY, Defendants, for the foreclosure of Mortgage Deed dated August 27, 2009 and recorded in the Piscataquis County Registry of Deeds in Book 2008 Page 291, the statutory ninety (90) day redemption period having elapsed without redemption, notice is hereby given that there will be sold at public sale at the offices of Maine Highlands Federal Credit Union, 73 Main Street, Dexter, Maine, on May 31, 2016 at 11:30 A.M., all and singular the premises described in said mortgage deed and being situate at 25 State Highway 150 in Parkman, Maine. The property shall be sold to the highest bidder at the sale. The sum of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00) will be required to be paid, in cash or by certified check payable to Maine Highlands Federal Credit Union, at the time and place of sale. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid within thirty (30) days following the sale. Failure to pay the balance due within thirty (30) days following the sale shall be deemed a forfeiture the successful bidder's deposit. Additional terms may be announced at the time of sale. The above property is being sold "as is" and will be conveyed by Release Deed without any warranty as to the condition, size or location of the property or the state of title to the property. The property will be sold subject to utility easements and rights of way of record and utility easements and rights of way that are visible on the face of the earth. The property will be sold subject to real estate taxes assessed by and due and payable to the Town of Parkman. Further information regarding the terms and conditions of the sale of this property may be obtained by contacting the offices of Broderick & Broderick, P.A., at (207) 794-6557.

- The Guil- These funds will be used for new children's books that will enhance the summer reading program.

This year's program "On Your Mark, Get Set, Read!" will feature programs every Wednesday during July, beginning July 6. These free programs are for children of all ages. For more information, please contact the library at 876-4547.

### Low vision group meeting

DOVER-FOXCROFT - The Dover Low Vision Group will meet at the Thayer Parkway Community Room from 10 to 11:30 a.m. on Friday, May 6. The guest speaker will be Leslie Lizotte, LSW from Eastern Area Agency on Aging. All are welcome to attend to get support from others and learn about resources. For more information, please contact Nancy at 270-2730 or nancy.matulis@yahoo. 18 at 4:15 p.m. She will recom.



## **GFWC/Miosac Club** announces ice out on Sebec Lake

Lake Ice Out Chairman Anne Cress announces the contest winner is Betty Richardson with a perfect guess on April



DOVER-FOXCROFT — ceive a \$100 check. Club GFWC/Miosac Club Sebec member Carol Kilpatrick sold the winning ticket, and Dennis Hersey was the judge.

The club wishes to thank all who bought tickets. The monies received will be used to support programs such as



sentative

2016-024 ESTATE OF GILBERT JOSEPH MATHEU late of Milo, Maine deceased. Gilbert J. Matheu Jr., P.O. Box 275, Hope, RI 02831 appointed Personal Representative.

2016-025 ESTATE OF OMAR N. HIGGINS, late of the Unorganized Territory, Maine deceased. Karen Elsemore, P.O. Box 471, Greenville, ME 04441 appointed Personal Representative.

2016-026 ESTATE OF JAMES PARKMAN, late of Sangerville, Maine deceased. Krystle Bean, 467 Hudson Hill Road, Hudson, ME 04449 appointed Personal Representative.

2016-028 ESTATE OF DIANE J RIDEOUT, late of Milo (Derby), Maine deceased. Theresa M. Rideout, 41 Second St., Milo, ME 04463 appointed Personal Representative.

2016-030 ESTATE OF EVERETT D. MASON, late of Guilford, Maine deceased. Rhonda L. Mason, 392 Water St., Apt. 8, Guilford, ME 04443 appointed Personal Representative.

2016-032 ESTATE OF ANDREA M. DECENZO, late of Dover-Foxcroft, Maine deceased. Kevin DeCenzo, Gates Ave. Marlborough, MA 01752 appointed Personal Representative.

2016-034 ESTATE OF DENNIS P. LYFORD, late of Sebec, Maine deceased. Dennis P. Lyford, 2 Oak Street, Milo, ME 04463 appointed Personal Representative.

Notice is hereby given by the respective petitioner that she has filed the following proceeding. This matter will be heard at 9:00 a.m. or as soon thereafter as it may be on May 10, 2016. The requested action may be made on or after the hearing date if no sufficient objection be heard. This notice complies with the requirements of 18-A M.R.S.A. §3-403 and Probate Rule 4.

2016-029 In Re: JAIDEN MICHAEL WARD, minor. Petition of Michelle L. Rollins, legal guardian of said minor, requesting that the name of said child be changed to JAIDEN MICHAEL ROLLINS. Michelle L. Rollins, 36 Ladd Road, Sebec, ME 04481.

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/S/Donna M. Peterson, Register Piscataquis County Probate Court

Dated: April 15, 2016 /s/ Richard H. Broderick, Jr., Esg. Attorney for Plaintiff

## Parkman man found safe after evening lost in woods

By Ryan McLaughlin

*BDN Staff* PARKMAN — A local man who got lost on the afternoon of April 21 while walking near his property was found safely that night, according to officials.

Gene Wilbur, 78, was found in fair condition around 10:30 p.m., according to Maine Warden Service Cpl. John MacDonald.

Wilbur had gone for a ride

his Route 150 home but got ald said. lost after not returning home following a subsequent walk near his property, MacDonald

said. Wilbur's property is located near Packard Brook, a densely wooded area containing

bogs and beaver flowages. Wilbur's wife, family and friends searched for him after he didn't return home when expected and called 911

on his all-terrain vehicle near around 7:45 p.m., MacDon-

Several game wardens, Dover-Foxcroft police officers and an Air National Guard helicopter with infrared equip-ment aided in the search. Wilbur was not prepared to spend a night in the woods because of health problems, MacDonald said.

Wilbur was taken to Mayo Regional Hospital for evaluation after being found.

Maines elected

to Colby-Sawyer

student government

## A bit of veterans history

**By Richard L. Graves Sr.** *PDC/Adjutant/Historian* 

William "Bill" Sawtell of Brownville has been a member of the American Legion for 36 years and presently a member of Joseph. P. Chaisson Post 41 of Milo, shares some of his military experience. As a grade 4 teacher attending night college, he was drafted into the U.S. Army in 1967 during a large buildup of forces for the Vietnam War.

Basic training of eight and a half weeks took place at the U. S. Army Training Center in Fort Bragg, N.C. Based on aptitude testing the next assignment was

Fort Benjamin Harrison in Lawrence, Ind. where the established U.S. Army Finance School provided his final training.

In January 1968 Sawtell was assigned to the 47th Finance section in Sattihp, Thailand where he as a specialist fourth class served as chief of finance. Thailand held the U.S. Army Support

Command which provided the majority support for the U.S. forces in Vietnam anywhere from air combat support to finance. Sawtell did have an opportunity to play as a catcher for a champi-

to train as a clerk typist at Fort on post softball team prior to his Leonard Wood, Mo., then on to departure in July 1968.

Sawtell had become ill and was evacuated by air to Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines which also handled rotating air service to and from Vietnam . He eventually was received at Valley Forge, Pa. where he was discharged with a disability on Dec. 5, 1968.

Sawtell became a renowned writer of sports and history to include publishing 51 history books of interest mostly within Piscataquis County. He contin-ues to write, self-publish and sell his history books.

## National Drug Take **Back Initiative Day** April 30

The Piscataquis Public questions asked. Health Coalition is again supporting National Drug Take event that in 2015 brought in Back Initiative Day on Sat- over 400 pounds of unwanturday, April 30. This day is a ed or unused drugs. For more time that people can bring un-wanted or unused prescription Piscataquis Public Health medications to any local police department in Piscataquis Promotion Specialist Hillary County and have the items M. Starbird at 564-4184 or disposed of for free with no hstarbird@mayohospital.com.

This event is a once a year Coalition Community Health

through Meals on Wheels to

those who qualify and serves

age 60 and older. Additional

more information, call 943-2488 or (800) 432-7812.

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NEW LONDON, N.H. — who serves as vice president, Benjamin Maines of Abbot majors in biology and is a memwas elected as an officer for the ber of the Colby-Sawyer Class 2016-17 Executive Council of of 2018. He is a graduate of Colby-Sawyer's Student Gov- Piscataquis Community High ernment Association. Maines, School.

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passed an article seeking the approval of a \$30,000 financing package for a police cruiser. Pickel said the item was omitted from the annual town meeting warrant, but the vehicle funding was approved as part of the larger police department budget.

For a number of months, town officials have been working on a building and land use ordinance to help address some issues in the community. With several concerns about the 36-page document being brought up, a motion to accept the ordinance was voted down by a majority of hands, and instead, citizens opted to table the ordinance so it could possibly be adjusted and brought forward at a later time. Among the concerns was a

question of the legality of the or-

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dinance with no maps included, and which body can formally adopt the ordinance as a section lists this action being done by the Select Board and not a majority of the citizens.

An article seeking the adoption of a domestic livestock and fowl control ordinance also was

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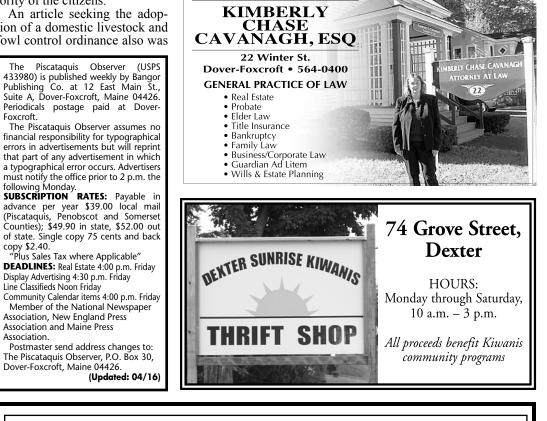
Office of Senator King to offer outreach hours DOVER-FOXCROFT — initiative and offer an oppor-

The office of U.S. Sen. Angus tunity for area residents to King (I-Maine) announced meet directly with a staff repthat his staff will hold constit- resentative to discuss specific uent outreach hours on Thurs-day, April 28 from 2-4 p.m. at the Thompson Free Library.

Outreach hours are part of Sen. King's "Your Govern-ment, Your Neighborhood" 1-800-432-1599.

tabled, after the question of the dinances on consumer fireworks legality of the document without sales and consumer fireworks any maps was brought up again. use, with motions to table passed Also tabled were articles for or- on each with no discussion.

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### Nutrition Program

Wednesday, April 27 — Eastern Area Agency on Beef goulash with elbow Aging's nutrition program macaroni, sliced zucchini, delivers noontime meals

wheat bread and dessert. Thursday, April 28 Chicken and scalloped po- at Community Cafes where tatoes, sliced potatoes in all are welcome. Cost is \$4 cheese sauce, peppers, on- (under age 60). Suggested ions and turkey bacon, wheat donation of \$4 for seniors bread and dessert.

**Friday, April 29** — Shep-herd's pie, broccoli, wheat ciated. For a reservation or

bread and dessert. Monday, May 2 — Fish newburg, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, wheat bread and dessert

Tuesday, May 3 — Chicken Florentine, orange scented rice, long beans and baby carrots, wheat bread and dessert

Wednesday, May 4 -Beef and cabbage rolls, diced potatoes, diced carrots, wheat bread and dessert.



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## Forum

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at emergency room patient data for the first few months of both 2015 and 2016. He said in 2015 the facility saw one person with a narcotic overdose on prescription medications purchased on the street

"In 2016 in the same three months we have seen nine patients with overdoses in the emergency department," Dr. cravings "but we need to make McDermott said. He said three cases involved heroin, two were methadone and another involved prescription oxycodone.

'Clearly we have gone from one in 2015 to nine in 2016 and I think the useage problem is what we have seen in the community," Dr. McDermott said. "For people who say here in Piscataquis County we don't have a problem, I am here to say we do have a problem.'

'We have had 16 calls for overdoses," Emergency Medical Services Director Eric Young said about the hospital's large coverage area. He said test results of five of the calls confirmed patient overdoses

Ted Hunt, who has worked for over 20 years in crisis intervention, said he has seen an increase in heroin and opiate use. He said today there are at least two patients a week who are either dependent or in a form of crisis with a heroin or prescription is-

"There has been a drastic change over the last few years," said Lt. Jamie Kane of the Pishear talk about heroin."

We are hearing less and less about the prescriptions and more and more about heroin, and it's coming from out of state," he said.

Mayo Regional Hospital psychiatric nurse Stephen Perkins said, "We can't split away drug abuse from mental health." He said medications can be used for sure we are also providing therapy because the two go together."

Mackey Andrews said poverty 'is probably one of the most critical adverse impacts on children and families." She mentioned those seeking treatment for substance abuse may have to travel out of the region which limits their ability to work and/or go to school and they have to bring their children with them.

We want to be a community that cares about everybody, including those with challenges," Mackey Andrews said, saying those committed to recovery need to be supported.

Spruce Run-Womancare Alliance Advocacy Program Manager Cindy Freeman Cyr said a greater number of calls involving addiction are being made to the hotline of the agency working to end domestic abuse. "I will just speak for myself, but I feel we need more education," she said. "I really feel like I need to know more about what it is like.'

"There's detoxification for those who are physically addict-ed and then there's treatment," cataquis County Sheriff's Office. Hunt said, saying most of those such as resources and finances.

"It is now a weekly basis you who are addicted lack the financial resources and/or insurance to

> receive the the proper treatments. Mayo Regional Hospital CEO Marie Vienneau said the hospital faces challenges when balancing resources and the needs of the community in terms of treatment programs, with one medication program having a long waiting list. Vienneau added that payment and reimbursement process can be very difficult.

> A question asked if there during the treatment process do patients say why they start tak-ing drugs. "There is a common thread and it's trauma, it's early childhood trauma or post-traumatic stress," Perkins said. "You can be poor and have trauma and you can be rich and trauma," he said, adding that wealthy children are abused as much as those from differing economic backgrounds.

Perkins said after trauma, "Then you have pain and how do you treat that pain?"

Hunt concurred with trauma being a root cause of addiction"but that's a reason, not an excuse." He said the first four, five years of life are critical "and you need invest in kids and help parents invest in kids." Hunt later reminded all present of the Maine Statewide Crisis hotline at 1-888-568-1112

Rep. Norm Higgins, R-Dover-Foxcroft said he believes in drawing a picture of what something should look like rather than what it is. He then asked "what are the barriers to get there?,"

## Moratorium

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teers and others. "We realize no one's going to come in and save us, this is our town and if want something we are going to have to do it.

'One thing that's important to us and we have made as a goal is to create a gathering spot at Union Square," Sawyer said. She said the Dover-Foxcroft Downtowners held a Fourth of July singalong at the location last year, a cookout on Aug. 1 as well as activities on Halloween.

Robinson said the group has gotten several nearby business-

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erated by the Maryland-based Fiberight.

"(The MRC) originally had set a deadline of May 1 to join the group and receive the incentives," Interim County Manager Tom Lizotte said during an April 19 meeting of the county commissioners. "They have moved the deadline to June 30 to accommodate the decisions."

"The need to make a decision by May 1 is gone, that does not make the decision any easier but they have removed the timeline," Lizotte said, saying about 60 MRC members have so far opted to remain with the organization. He said with its 253 annual tons of solid waste, Piscataquis County "is a tiny Trask said he agreed with Liz-

own trash cans for the downtown to raise awareness of the need for such receptacles. "Everyone is going to paint their trash can and decorate as they would like to," Robinson said.

Sawyer said the Dover-Foxcroft Downtowners have a volunteer cleanup day scheduled for Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. She said another singalong and cookout are planned for the summer, as are a month of events in December and a whoopie pie drop sometime on New Year's Eve.

"I just want to say how nice

es to sponsor and maintain their it is to have this much energy for downtown revitalization," Clukey said. "It's all exactly the way to move the downtown forward and do more development and get more people involved."

Selectman Ernie Thomas said he wanted to thank the Dover-Foxcroft Downtowners. "You are right those little things do make a difference and they don't go unnoticed.'

Select Vice Chair Cindy Freeman Cyr suggested the board's promotion and development committee work with the Dover-Foxcroft Downtowners on future projects.

component of this whole ven- otte in the fact Piscataquis ture.

"I think we are a long way from making a good decision at this point," Commissioner James White said. "I think we need to meet with the PERC people and see what our options are." He said PERC's capabilities are proven and the Piscataquis County Commissioners have decided to stay with the Orrington company.

We need to have them come talk to us before we make a decision," White said. He said the PERC proposal may cost more at the start but a rate increase through Fiberight could take place to help make the plan work.

Commissioners Chair Fred

County is a small MRC member. "For me, it comes down to what is going to be the best for the county from a financial point of view?," Trask said.

'We don't have to do this now but at the same time we can't postpone this forever," Lizotte said. "I think this might not be the only deadline you see," he said, as the MRC may move the date back again to get as many members to continue on as possible.

White said a number of factors will have to fall in place for the Fiberight plan to work, and he suggested PERC officials be invited to speak at the May 3 or

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Senior Matters: Feeling your age?



week people in my life have insuddenly be-

five and mind are not working without paying attention to them and that some of the physical problems are dependently not just annoyances any more. For spoken about some of them, chronic pain is part their expectations of life in paralof the mix, and for others some lel with the requirements of aging. coming aware loss of mental sharpness is a con- As their bodies begin to weaken, cern. But the most important thing they look for ways to express of aging and not being for all of them is that this new happy about awareness is related to having to it. This seems change behavior and stop doing some of the things they love to do because it is now too hard or too risky.

In the past sudden awareness that the body dread but have a remarkable acceptance of the natural course of things and are generally seen by people around them as graceful and wise. What they do is adapt themselves in life differently. Perhaps they take up painting or writing poetry. Perhaps they do scrapbooking or spend time seeking out movies at Center Theatre. Instead of skiing they do gentle yoga, swimming or walking with friends. One thing they usually do not do, however, is stop doing anything.

## Too young to smoke

To the Editor;

OPINION The Piscataquis Observer Serving the interests of Piscataquis County

City Council to raise the legal women younger than 21 be al-Like states laws establishing age for tobacco purchases to lowed to die for their country? 21 as the legal drinking age, the 21 makes good sense. But for proposal before the Portland how much longer must men and *Greenville Junction* Travis Wallace Greenville Junction

Fighting to preserve ARCH for Maine vets

Program set to expire later this year



each of these people is a different age ranging from 60-93, they only now are at a time in their lives where they are becoming aware in a new and very poignant and personal way of aging.

We often hear people joking about getting old, especially when they turn 50 and get black balloons or cards referencing being "over the hill." We know we will get old some day and the common image of aging is dark and to be avoided. But most of us live lives of blessed oblivion about the meaning of this until reality smacks us in the face

But this moment where we meet the future we all dread, although different for each of us, is a marker of life, a watershed moment. Why is it that some people have this "Aha! moment" at 60 while others don't experience it until they are in their 90s? After all, grey hair and wrinkles often start much earlier. The outward, visible signs of aging occur often while we still feel pretty young in spirit. Yet many people remain vibrant, engaged and "young at heart" well past the time the body has bid farewell to youth.

The common thread for the people I encountered this week was a

Perhaps it is time to stop down-Although hill skiing, or climbing ladders, or living alone, or driving? Or perhaps you now need someone to help with finances or are thinking about what is in your will? Or perhaps your trips are now more like group tours rather than independently scooting around on a motorbike.

Getting older is a normal part of life. Most of us will be lucky enough to experience it. But we should prepare for it and for the emotional swings that go with it. The awareness of aging often thrusts people into a state of sudden grief about losing the freedoms of younger years. Some people experience sudden fear for the future. Some people become depressed. Some people grasp even more at life by rapidly going down the bucket list before time runs out and develop hyperactivity and sleep problems. However, planning for the eventual reality may help to make it more just a natural stage of life than a dreaded event.

Occasionally, I meet older people who are content, and even happy about their new-found seniority which allows them to sleep when they want, do what they like and prove themselves to no one.

These people do not age with

My oldest patients are those that have remained active and engaged throughout their lives and especially in their later years. Many of them are now living in their 100s. So, I am intending, as I ap-

proach my inevitable future to plan for it with eager curiosity. I am thinking about things I can/ could do, what I have missed in the first two-thirds of my life and what makes me happy and why. I am considering how I will remain engaged, fit and useful to my society. I urge everyone to begin to have conversations about this and to share great ideas.

Also, become involved in making our community supportive of healthy and vibrant aging by lending your ideas on how to do this to the Maine Highlands Senior Center as we move forward in creating a concept for thriving in place.

We invite readers to offer feedback about this column and to suggest topics for future articles. You may do so by contacting Meg Callaway of the Charlotte White Center at (207) 947-1410 or meg. callaway@charlottewhite.org or Lesley Fernow at (207) 992-6822 and lmfernow@rcn.com.



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Our

Home (ARCH) program helps deliver for veterans in Aroostook County.

And when a program works so well, it only makes sense to continue it. That's why Senator Susan Collins and I have been hard at work trying to extend the program beyond this summer, when it is currently set to expire.

The ARCH program has been operating at Cary Med-ical Center in Caribou since 2011. According to Cary Medical Center, the program serves more than 1,400 local veterans and has provided in excess of 17,000 medical appointments since its inception. Without this partnership, veterans in northern Maine would have to travel up to 600 miles roundtrip to access care at the Togus VA Hospital in Augusta, and a trip of that length can

na- pose significant hardship for ARCH through the appropriation's veterour veterans. That's just part tions process, I will also work of the reason why ARCH is so ans deserve and important

convenient But without Congressional action, ARCH is set to exto pire on August 7, 2016. So high-qualhealth in March, Sen. Collins and care - andI introduced legislation that would extend the ARCH proexgram for an additional five vears.

Though our bill to preserve ARCH has not yet received a vote in the Senate, we did get some very encouraging news from the Senate Appropriations Committee earlier this month. The committee passed its Fiscal Year 2017 Military Construction and Veterans Affairs (MilCon-VA) spending bill, which includes a two-year ARCH extension. There is more work left to be done to make sure the extension becomes law, but this is a significant step forward in our work to extend this vital program and ensure that Maine's veterans receive the timely and convenient health care services they deserve. I commend Sen. Collins for her work on the Appropriations Committee, and I will continue to fight alongside her to try to shepherd this much-needed extension through the Senate. While we push to save

with Sen. Collins to pass our legislation in order to extend the programs for a full five years. By providing additional time to evaluate the successes of the ARCH program, our legislation would give Congress and the VA an opportunity to learn from and potentially use those successes to address existing problems with the Veterans Choice Program.

According to the VA, less than half of eligible Choice Program patients in Maine have received their appointments. That's simply unacceptable, and the VA should use ARCH as a model in order to improve Choice for veterans throughout Maine and across the Nation — something that Sen. Collins, Congresswoman Pingree, Congressman Poliquin and I all urged VA Secretary Robert McDonald to do in a joint letter sent this February.

Everyone who has fought for this country shouldn't have to fight for quality, convenient health care. I look forward to continuing to work with the other members of the Maine Delegation to extend ARCH, improve Choice, and see that our veterans receive the best care in a timely manner.

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## SPORTS The Histataquis Observer Serving the interests of Piscataquis County PAGE 5 April 27, 2016

## Paddlers take to the water in Dover-Foxcroft Kiwanis' 44th Piscataquis River Race

DOVER-FOXCROFT — A total of 96 racers across 65 boats Kayak K-1: 1. Joel Cyr 1:22.04; made the near 10-mile journey 2. Darango Arno 1:32.35; 3. Bran-from King Cummings Park in don Dyer 1:33.23; 4. Ken Beach Guilford to the finish line across West Main Street from Foxcroft Academy in the Dover-Foxcroft Kiwanis Club's 44th annual Piscataquis River Race on April 23. The entrants took part in 17 race classes of kayaks and canoes in three categories — racing, recre-ational and challenge.

The Bob Darling Memorial Trophy was awarded by Doris Darling, wife of the late Bob Darling who is a past Kiwanis president and long-time chair of the Piscataquis River Race. Since 2009 the names of the fastest allclass kayak and canoe are added to the Bob Darling Memorial Trophy

This year's honorees are Ben Randall, who paddled his kayak in 53 minutes and 50 seconds, and Barry and Lori Dana who had the fastest canoe time at 1 hour and 2 seconds.

Full results are as follows — Class 1 Open Speed Challenge: 1. Randall 53.50.

Class 2 Racing One Person Kayak Short K-1: 1. Mark Bamford 1:07.12; 2. Larry Merrill

1:10.33; 3. John Carter 1:17.55. Class 3 Racing One Person Kayak Long (Wildwater Hull)

K-1: 1. Patty Harding 1:16.34. Class 4 Racing One Person Open Canoe OC-1: 1. Charlie Smith 1:02.32; 2. Bill Anderson 1:04.16; 3. Reinhard Zollitsch 1:09.25; 4. R.W. Estela 1:24.47;

5. Henry Deschane 1:42.32. Class 5 Racing Two Person Open Canoe Short OC-2: 1. Bob and Tristan Martin 1:09.44. Class 6 Racing Two Person

Open Canoe Medium OC-2: 1. Barry and Lori Dana 1:00.02; 2. Bill Eighan and Ralph Robertson 1:02.25; 3. Brad Krog and Eric Taylor 1:02.47; 4. Irving Gilbert (who has taken part in all 44 races) and Stanley Levitsky 1:07.29.

Class 7 Recreational One Man don Dyer 1:33.23; 4. Ken Beach 1:37.40; 5. Jim Greehey 1:37.41.

Class 8 Recreational One Woman Kayak K-1: 1. Heather Dexter 1:28.39; 2. Diane Stephen 1:36.30; 3. Cathy McKenzie 1:36.31.

Class 9 Recreational Two Person Kayak K-2: no entries. Class 10 Recreational One Per-

son Open Canoe OC-1: 1. Mark Risinger 1:10.46; 2. Katahdin Fitzgerald 1:11.25; 3. Kellen Doyle 1:12.23; 4. Mike Kelley 1:16.56; 5. Francois van Kerk-hovan 1:18.33; 6. Peggy McKee 1:19.52; 7. Brent Miles 1:21.12; 8. Tim Pese 1:22.03; 9. Susanna Owen did not finish.

Class 11 Recreational Two Person Open Canoe Short OC-2: 1. Craig Bryant and Aaliyah Ellis 1:19.14; 2. Alexis and Ryan London 1:21.17; 3. Scott Gourley and Mike Nichols 1:47.05

Class 12 Recreational Two Person Open Canoe Short OC-2: 1. Hannah and David Rubin 1:10.07; 2. James Seymour and Rich May 1:11.37; 3. Tom Wakeland and Matt Huskins 1:14.24; 4. Peter Boyer and Marcus Ross 1:15.49; 5. Meghan Kennedy and Paige Offen 1:21.27.

Class 13 Recreational Junior/ Senior Open Canoe OC-2: 1. Ka-tie and Jeff Owen 1:04.58; 2. Dave and Maeve Littlefield 1:11.50; 3. Chris and Katie Dalton 1:15.24; 4. Benjamin and William Stern 1:22.03; 5. Brad and Tobias Coffey 1:22.21; 6. Winslow and Mar-garet Jefferey 1:26.25; 7. Dave and David Hession 2:22.39; 8.

Andrew and Ryan Lathe 2:22.40. Class 14 Recreational Ancient Mariners Open Canoe OC-2: 1. Peter Blood and Clint Cushman 1:09.03; 2. Terry Wescott and Chip Loring 1:09.18; 3. Bob Miller and Steve Lacasse 1:11.01; 4. Gregory Nolan and Deborah Gardiner 2:09.25.

Class 15 Couples Challenge OC-2: 1. River Robertson and Abby Bragg 1:02.28; 2. Sarah Whitty and Dale Hartt 1:07.33; 3. April Engle and Justin Theberge 1:29.31.

Class 16 Key Club/High School Challenge OC-2: 1. Eric Smith and Lucas Pease of Hampden Academy 1:28.23; 2. Jacob Marsh and Mason McLeish of Foxcroft

Academy 1:30.54; Class 17 Corporate/Public Service Challenge K-1 or K-2: 1. Caleb Pelletier of Dougherty Insur-ance Agency 1:14.30; 2. Michael Grow of Dougherty Insurance Agency1:18.03; 3. Stephen Car-michael Two Bridges Regional Jail 1:18.35; 4. Phil Dougherty of Dougherty Insurance Agency1:38.45.

Class 18 Corporate/Public Service Challenge OC-1 or OC-2: 1. Chris and Jarod Roy of Maine-Stream Internet 1:23.50.

The Dover-Foxcroft Kiwanis thanks all who were involved in the 44th annual Piscataquis River Race — a major fundraiser for the club — and the organization is looking forward to the 2017 event. For more, please go to www.do-verfoxcroftkiwanis.org.



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THREE SOLO KAYAKERS - The racing one person short kayak class departs from the starting line on Saturday in Guilford. Mark Bamford, middle, had the fastest time of the three in 1 hour, 7 minutes and 12 seconds with Larry Merrill, bottom, finishing second and John Carter placing third in the class.

Observer photo/Stuart Hedstrom LONG KAYAK - Patty Harding's time of 1 hour, 16 minutes and 34 seconds was the fastest in the racing one person long kayak (wildwater hull) division of the 2016 Dover-Foxcroft Kiwanis Piscataquis River Race.





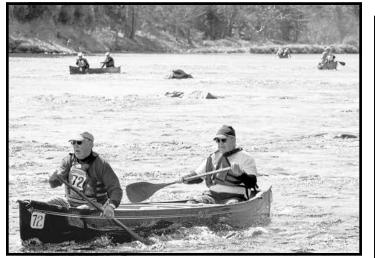
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AVOID THE ROCKS – Katie and Chris Dalton took part in the recreational junior/senior open class class during the Dover-Foxcroft Kiwanis' 44th annual Piscataquis River Race on April 23.



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FIRST TO FINISH - Ben Randall broke the hour-mark at 53 minutes, 50 seconds to win not only the open speed challenge class but also the fastest time honors of anyone in this year's Piscataquis River Race. Randall bested the next best performance by over six minutes.







Observer photo/Stuart Hedstrom

TIME OF THE ANCIENT MARINERS - Peter Blood and Clint Cushman were the winners in the recreational ancient mariners open canoe class at 1 hour, 9 minutes and 3 seconds.

Observer photo/Stuart Hedstrom **ALMOST THERE** – Cathy McKenzie paddles her kayak under the railroad near the Piscataquis River Race finish line in Dover-Foxcroft.

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**ONE PERSON CANOE** - Charlie Smith was the firstplace finisher in the racing one person open canoe class on April 23, in a time of 1 hour, 2 minutes and 32 seconds.

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Wednesday, April 27—BASEBALL: Dexter vs. Lee 4:30 p.m.; PCHS at Penobscot (Howland) 4 p.m.; Penquis vs. Schenck 4:30 p.m. SOFTBALL: Dexter vs. Lee 4:30 p.m.; PCHS at Penobscot (Howland) 4 p.m.; Penquis vs. Schenck 4:30 p.m. TENNIS: Dexter at Orono 4

p.m.; Foxcroft vs. Old Town 4 p.m. Thursday, April 28—TRACK: Dexter and PCHS at Hampden with John Bapst, Madison, Old Town and Searsport 3:30 p.m.

Friday, April 29-BASEBALL: Dexter vs. Penquis 4:30 p.m.; PCHS vs. Stearns 4:30 p.m. SOFTBALL: Dexter vs. Penquis 4:30 p.m.; PCHS vs. Stearns 4:30 p.m. **TENNIS:** Foxcroft vs. Ellsworth 4 p.m.; Penquis at Orono 3:30 p.m

Saturday, April 30—BASEBALL: Foxcroft at Ellsworth 11 a.m.; PCHS vs. Penquis 11 a.m. SOFTBALL: Foxcroft at Ellsworth 11 a.m.; PCHS vs. Penquis 11 a.m. TRACK: Foxcroft vs. Green-

### ville, Penquis Bucksport, Central, Houlton, Mattanawcook, Presque Isle and Washburn noon

Monday, May 2-BASEBALL: Greenville at Bangor Christian 4 p.m.; PCHS vs. Schenck 4:30 p.m.; Penquis vs. Stearns 4:30 p.m. SOFTBALL: Greenville at Bangor Christian 4 p.m.; PCHS vs. Schenck 4:30 p.m.; Penquis vs. Stearns 4:30 p.m. TENNIS: Dexter vs. George Stevens 4 p.m.; Foxcroft at Hermon 4 p.m.; PCHS at Mattanawcook (Lincoln) 4 p.m.

Tuesday, May 3-TENNIS: Penquis at Penobscot (Howland) 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 4-BASEBALL:

Dexter vs. Orono 4:30 p.m.; Greenville vs. PCHS 4 p.m. **SOFTBALL:** Dexter vs. Orono 4:30 p.m.; Greenville vs. PCHS 4 p.m. TENNÍS: Foxcroft vs. John Bapst 4 p.m.; PCHS vs. Dexter 4 p.m.

Thursday, May 5-BASEBALL: Foxcroft at Old Town 4:30 p.m. SOFT-BALL: Foxcroft at Old Town 4:30 p.m.

## Young's MMA teammates make successful pro debuts

### **By Ernie Clark** Staff Writer

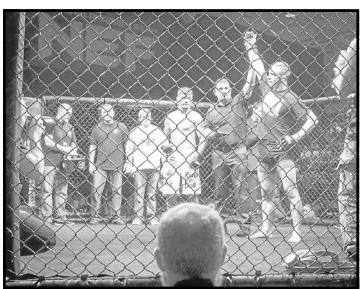
LEWISTON — Young's MMA of Bangor teammates Josh Harvey and Aaron Lacey both made successful professional debuts during New En-gland Fights' NEF 22 mixed martial arts and boxing show in front of an estimated 3,000 combat sports fans at the Androscoggin Bank Colise on Saturday.

Harvey, the former NEF MMA amateur middleweight champion, needed just two minutes of the opening round to stop Matt Denning (2-2) in what had

been billed as a grudge match, with the former state champion wrestler from Dexter Regional High School using a triangle choke to finish the bout.

Harvey, who was 5-1 as an amateur, made his pro debut at a catchweight of 150 pounds.

Lacey, who vacated the NEF MMA amateur featherweight title to turn pro after a 6-1 amateur career, also needed less than a full round to score his first pro victory. Lacey, competing at 145 pounds, defeated veteran Derek Shorey of the Shatterproof Combat Club in Dexter by D'arce choke.



BDN photo/Josh O'Donnell

FIRST PROFESSIONAL VICTORY - Referee Kevin MacDonald raises Josh Harvey's arm after his victory over Matt Denning, left, at the New England Fights NEF 22 mixed martial arts and boxing event Saturday night at the Androscoggin Bank Colisee in Lewiston. Harvey is a graduate of Dexter Regional High School.

## Church

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The game itself proved more challenging, at least at the outset. Church and the Ponies stranded two baserunners in the bottom of the first, then yielded an unearned run on a passed ball in the second inning.

third and never trailed again.

once he got into it there was no getting him out of it.

We were going with the fastball inside because they couldn't touch it.'

Church was unaware of his no-hit status until being informed by a scorekeeper But Foxcroft broke a 1-1 tie during the sixth inning, and he with two runs in the top of the really didn't have much opportunity to think about it because hit." "In the beginning of the Dexter righthander Brayden

game he started out a little ner- Miller was pitching a solid vous," said Thompson, "but game of his own — yielding just four hits and three unearned runs while striking out six batters over five innings.

That made me focus more because it was a close game and I knew I had to pitch well for us to win," he said. "But once I got out there for the seventh inning I was like, 'I really don't want to give up a

Church relied almost exclu-

bottom of the seventh, overcoming a one-out hit batsman by ending the game with his final strikeout.

'It was a good feeling, a really good feeling," he said.

That the final out came on strikes was not surprising given the flow of the game.

When it comes down to Nate has a fastball and it's filthy and you have to rely on

sively on his fastball in the "If he throws a little junk in really emerging this year bethe dirt, then you come back with the fastball because you know it's going to be right there.'

Church figures to be one of the pitching mainstays this spring for a Foxcroft team that took a 3-0 record into Tuesday afternoon's home game against similarly undefeated Old Town.

his fastball," said Thompson. ace for us," said Miller. "He's ballgame."

cause he's so steadfast in his preparation and the way he approaches the game. He works at his own pace, he holds runners well and he pounds the zone consistently. We know what we're going to get and there's a sense of comfort in what an ace should provide and Nate really does that.

We know he's going to give "He's really a horse, a true us a good chance to win the

## Penquis Transportation recognizes drivers for 2016 National Volunteer Week

agency serving Penobscot, tial and gubernatorial awards and dependable system is vide high quality and reliable Piscataquis and Knox coun-ties, celebrated National Volunteer Week April 10-16. The week was established in 1974 by Points of Light, a national volunteerism and service organization founded by President George H. W. Bush, and has grown exponentially. It has been endorsed by all U.S. presidents since, with thousands of volunteer projects and special events scheduled throughout the week.

Every year, Penquis Transportation highlights the efforts of over 150 volunteers during National Volunteer Week, and held its annual volunteer ban-

Penquis, a social services quet on April 15. Presiden- portation. The trustworthy our mission, which is to prowere presented, as well as a Proclamation from the City of Bangor to recognize the services that drivers give all year long to Penobscot and Piscataquis counties. Local businesses in both counties contributed prizes for the banquet to show appreciation for the help that the drivers give. Penquis has been working

for 49 years to pave the way to a better future for the people who live in Maine. The Penquis Transportation Brokerage and Lynx Mobility Services departments have changed the way that people have access to reliable trans-

groundbreaking because it transportation to thousands of relies on volunteers to keep the program moving. Over 150 volunteers provide rides for thousands of individuals in the region, enabling them to travel all over the state for medical appointments, surgeries, social service appointments and life-saving dialysis. Volunteers drive seven days a week, including holidays, and they've been doing this since 1984.

said, "Volunteers are the face teers. For more information or of our agency, and we rely to apply, visit www.penquis. on them to represent to sup- org, call 973-3500 or 1-800port a very important part of 215-4942.

people each year. Every day I am amazed by their dedication and commitment to supporting the basic needs of community members without transportation. My favorite quote is, 'No one is more cherished in this world than someone who lightens the burden of another.' I want to thank the drivers so much for their service.'

Penquis is always looking Kara Hay, CEO of Penquis, for the support of more volun-

In the boys' meet, Dexter came

in ninth of 11 teams with 19 points.

Dillon Allen, Jason Campbell and

Lucas Qualey for a time of 51.22

the sixth-best discus throw of the

Bar Harbor with the girls finishing

nine of 10 teams with one point and

the Laker boys picking up 12 points

1,600 for the Greenville girls with a

Amy Carrier came in sixth in the

Noah Pratt picked up all dozen of

meet at a distance of 118-05.

to finish ninth of 11 schools.

Sean Lockhart added a point with

On April 23 Greenville traded to



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VOLUNTEER DRIVERS - Cathy and Larry Johnson of Sebec have been volunteer drivers for Penquis Transportation for over 15 years.

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## Track and field results

The Dexter girls track team fin- at 25-08.25. ished sixth of 10 teams at Brewer with a score of 26 points on April 21

Leading the way for the Tigers were a pair of third-place finishes. Danielle Cummings placed third in the 200 at 29.07 seconds and coming in third in the racewalk was Serena Seekins with a time of 11 minutes, 36.58 seconds.

Katie Paquin finished fourth in the 200 at 29.37 seconds, and Lily Cummings, Rebecca Batron, Katie Batron and Danielle Cummings combined to place fourth in the 4x100 relay at 57.14 seconds.

Katilyn Paquin added a fourthplace performance in the discus with a throw of 72 feet, 9 inches, and she was also fifth in the shot put



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placing second in the javelin with a and he cleared the bar in the pole throw of 80-10. Zoe Berry came in fourth in the shot at 24-08 and she was sixth in the javelin at 72-06.

Brandon Allen placed second in the high jump at 5-08 and he Denali Smith added six points for finished third in the triple jump at 38-10.25. He anchored the fifthher team by finishing third in the 100 hurdles at 22.50 seconds. place 4x100 relay squad, following

Haylee Patterson picked up all 16 PCHS points. Patterson was the meet winner in the shot at 27-03. She also placed third in the javelin at a distance of 80-06.

Renee Smith had the highest finish for Foxcroft with the third-best shot distance at 24-09.

Jennifer Clawson was fourth in the 800 at 2:51.00 and she came in fifth in the 1,600 at 6:07.10. Jordan Thomas placed fifth in the 400 with a time of 1:14.40.

The boys from Foxcroft finished the meet in third place with 126 points.

Hunter Smith had a trio of firstplace finishes. He was the meet winner in the 200 at 24.80 seconds, the high jump at 5-10 and long jump with a distance of 18-10.50. The Pony 4x400 relay was also a victor, with a time of 3:55.30.

Zachary Caron had three second-place performances in the field events. He was second in the high jump at 5-08, long jump at 18-00.25

vault at 11 feet. Caron also came in fifth in the 200 at 26.00 seconds.

Cooper Nelson was second in the 800 at 2:08.80, as was Foxcroft's 4x100 relay in a time of 49.60 seconds. Nelson added a third-place run in the 200 in 25.70 seconds.

Brandon Brock had the day's second best throw in the shot, at 40-05.25. Brock also finished third in the discus and fifth in the javelin at respective distances of 101-25 and 125-02.

Paul Birtwistle finished third in the 400 at exactly 58 seconds and Gabe Piquette was third in the 800 at 2:19.80. Blaine Robinson came in fourth in the 200 at 25.90 seconds and fourth in the high jump was Hyatt Smith at 5-02. Cody Strout had a fifth-place shot throw at 36-00.75. Penquis came in eighth in the

boys' meet with 10.50 points.

Josh Martin was the meet javelin runner-up at a distance of 135-00. He also came in fifth in the long jump at 17-05.50.

Dakota Knowlton tied for sixth in the 100 at 13.20 seconds.

Devin Ronco of PCHS scored his team's six points. Ronco finished third in the 110 hurdles with a time of 23.20 seconds



**RICKER** — A daughter, Carly Nicole Ricker, born on March 3, 2016 at Mayo Regional Hospital in Dover-Foxcroft, to Briana Leigh (Worster) Ricker and Christopher Eugene Ricker of Cambridge. Maternal grandpar-

Worster of Cambridge. Paternal grandparents are Tony and Amy Ricker of Wellington and Penny and Jeremy Greene of Dover-Foxcroft. Great-grand-parents are Cheryl Ricker of Wellington and Madia Brown of

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his team's scoring total. Pratt was the 3,200 runner-up at 11:20.55, and he finished fourth in the 1,600 at 5:18.14 Foxcroft Academy hosted a meet on April 23. In the girls' competi-

time of 16:08.13.

seconds.

tion, Penquis came in fifth of nine teams with 19 points, followed by PCHS with 16 points and then the host school with a score of 14.

Kayla Harmon led the Patriots by



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## **COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

Network meets at 10:30 a.m. in the Community Room of the Morton Avenue Municipal Building — except for holidays - with the Community Cafe for lunch. For meal reservations call 943-2488.

GREENVILLE: The Partnership Food Pantry is open the first and third Mondays from 11 a.m.noon behind the fire station on Minden St. FMI call 518-8833.

MILO: Al-Anon, 7 p.m., Park St. United Methodist Church, 15 Park St.

### Tuesdays

**DEXTER:** American Legion Post 53, on Church St., is open for veterans to gather from noon-3 p.m.

**DEXTER:** The HJ Crosby Community Band of Dexter prac-tices at 6 p.m. at the Ridge View Community School. For more info. call 207-924-6235 or go to www. cuthbert-foundation.org.

DEXTER: Dexter Regional Development Corporation meets first Tuesday of the month. For more info. call 924-3064

**DOVER-FOXCROFT:** The Thompson Free Library Knitting Group 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Please call

564-3350 for more info. DOVER-FOXCROFT: Spruce Run/Womancare drop-in support group, 1 to 2:30 p.m., 8 Mechanic St. For more info. call 564-8166.

**DOVER-FOXCROFT:** Weight Watchers meets at the United Methodist Church at 38 East Main St. from 5:30-6:30 p.m.

GUILFORD: A quilters group meets on the first and third Tuesday each month at the Guilford United Methodist Church from 9 -11:30 a.m

MILO: Spruce Run/Womancare Alliance provides domestic violence services, legal referrals and support at the outreach office at the town hall from 9 a.m.-noon. For more info. call 564-8166.

SANGERVILLE: AA Women's Discovery 12 Group at the Unitarian Universalist Church, Church Street, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

SANGERVILLE: The Sangerville Historical Society House is open from 1-3 p.m.

### Wednesdays

**DEXTER:** Kids Bible Club, for grades K-5, meets at the New Hope Baptist Church from 5-7:30 p.m. FMI call 924-7419.

DEXTER: The New Hope Baptist Church hosts a prayer meeting at 6 p.m. FMI call 924-7419.

DEXTER: TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets from 5:30-7 p.m. For more info, call Stephanie Bridges at 278-2307 or Mary Tuttle at 924-3881

**DOVER-FOXCROFT:** A free community Quigong class is offered from 8:30-9:30 a.m. in the lobby of the Center Theatre.

DOVER-FOXCROFT: TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets from 8:30-10 a.m. at the Congrega-

Mondays DEXTER: The Abbott Memo-rial Library will hold storytime for preschoolers at 3:30 p.m. For more info. call 924-7292.

DOVER-FOXCROFT: Adult volleyball takes place at the Morton Ave. gym from 5-7 p.m. FMI call 564-3265

**GREENVILLE:** Womancare offers outreach services several times per month. Call for the dates and location at 564-8165.

MILO: Three Rivers Senior Citizens meeting, first and third Fridays at noon for cards, Milo Town Hall, 6 Pleasant St. For more info. call 943-5185.

MONSON: The Monson & Appalachian Trail Information Center, on the main road, invites the public from 1-5 p.m. on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays to learn about life and culture of the wilderness for hikers, visitors, and those who call the Monson area home.

### Sundays

DOVER-FOXCROFT: Adult volleyball takes place at the SeDo-MoCha School gym from 4-7 p.m. FMI call 564-3265.

Wednesday, April 27 MILO: "Making It Home: Waking Up from the American Dream" author Michele Cabral will conduct a book signing at the Milo Free Public Library from 5:30-7 p.m. FMI call 943-2612.

Thursday, April 28 **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.maine. DOVER-FOXCROFT: The of-

fice of U.S. Sen. Angus King holds constituent outreach hours from 2-4 p.m. at the Thompson Free Library. FMI call 1-800-432-1599.

MILO: An American Red Cross blood drive will be held at the town hall from 1-6 p.m. FMI call 1-800-733-2767 or go to www.redcross.

MILO: The SAD 41 elementary concert starts at 7 p.m. at the Penquis Valley School, with grade 3 recorders and the grade 4 and 5 band and chorus.

**SANGERVILLE:** A special town meeting starts at 6:30 p.m. at the town hall.

Friday, April 29 DOVER-FOXCROFT:

An American Red Cross blood drive will be held at Mayo Regional Hospitla from noon-5 p.m. FMI call 1-800-733-2767 or go to www.. redcross.org

DOVER-FOXCROFT: The Highlands Classical Trio performs in the Foxcroft Academy lobby at 6:30 p.m. FMI call 924-0180.

DOVER-FOXCROFT: The 23rd annual Pine Tree Hospice Variety Show and Quilt Raffle starts at 7 p.m. at the Center Theatre. FMI go to www.pinetreehospice.org.

Saturday, April 30

## **GFWC/Miosac Club members travel** to district meeting and art show

BREWER - Four members represented were Patawa of Banof GFWC/Miosac Club of Dover-Foxcroft attended the District 3 meeting and art show at Jeff's Catering on April 9. Four pieces of artwork from Foxcroft Academy were entered, and other schools participating were Dexter Regional High School, Nokomis Regional High School and Hampden Academy

District 3 President Jane Le Vie welcomed members and led the Club Collect and Pledge of Allegiance. She then introduced GFWC Maine President Marge Goodwin. She spoke about her time being president and what it meant to her and what the future holds for her. Goodwin is a native of Dover-Foxcroft

Presidents of clubs said what they had done during the year, providing ideas for other clubs. Clubs members enjoyed a delicious lunch ad and dessert. Door prizes were Pittsfield Arts Club were winners.

won at Dexter 15-0. Desirae

Mendes scored a run.

gor, Winterpor's, the Dexter Literary Club, Arts Club of Pittsfield, Women's Club of Newport and the GFWC/Miosac Club.

The first-place artwork was a bird perched on a girl's hand, from Dexter Regional High School. The judge noted that the hand is very difficult to do and Leonardo spent years trying to perfect it. The artist included landscape.

Honorable mention went to a Foxcroft Academy piece. Third place was awarded to artwork from Nokomis, and the second prize was "Roses" from Foxcroft Academy.

Certificates were presented as were adult coloring books with drawings from members of the arts society.

Following the presentations of soup sandwich makings, sal- drawn and three members of the



April 18: Greenville base- Jenna Clukey collected three Pratt scored twice. doubles and three RBIs. Abby ball lost at Searsport 11-1. Matt Webber had three hits for the April 19: Foxcroft softball

April 21: Dexter baseball tral 7-5. Katie Hall and Me-Tigers.

Foxcroft baseball won vs. PCHS 20-3.

Brawn hit a two-run homer and lost at Central 9-7. Cameron gan Peach collected two hits

apiece.

Foxcroft softball won vs. PCHS 20-8. Grace Bickford

> Please see Page 8, ROUNDUP

## **OBITUARIES**

### Etta Marsh Hubbard

GREENVILLE – Etta Marsh b a n d Hubbard, 96, wife of the late Steve; two Harold E. Hubbard, passed step-grandaway April 20, 2016, at C.A. Dean Skilled Care Facility in Bryan Greenville. She was born McBrierty October 19, 1919, in Greenville, the daughter of William D. and Elizabeth J. (Wood) Marsh.

Mrs. Hubbard had worked Elizabeth as a cook for many years, then for a number of years as a clerk at the Maine State Liquor Store. She especially liked her many years at the Shaw Public Library, retiring when she was 93 years old. For many years she had been considered the local historian in the Greenville area, fielding calls from all over the country, if not the world.

She enjoyed cooking, berry picking, gardening, reading, writing in her journal, as well as sketching and painting. Of all the things Etta enjoyed, family was her greatest love. family, it was natural for ner to have many people around, and there always were many around, especially on Sundays for dinner. In fact, family grew to include everyone who came to know Etta. She is survived by two daughters, Patty Brown and her husband, Clowes of Elliottsville, and Linda McBrierty and her husband, Alan of Greenville. She leaves two grandchildren, Rebecca Greenville and Laura Pollis and her hus- at www.laryfuneralhome.com.

children, and his wife, Heather, n d

Ireland and her husband, Andy; two great-grandchildren, Zoe Brown and Bensyn Pollis; four step-great-grandchildren, Katie and Cooper McBrierty and Andrew and Grace Ireland; several nieces, nephews, grand-nieces and grand-nephews.

In addition to her husband, she was predeceased by seven brothers, Clair Roberts, Norman Roberts, Coburn Roberts, Carl Roberts, Lee Roberts, William Marsh, and an infant brother, Robert Roberts; three sisters, Martha Roberts Powers, Florence Coming from a rather large Marsh Carter and Virginia Marsh; a daughter, Donna Hubbard; and an infant son, Harold Hubbard II. Friends are invited to call 6-8 p.m., Friday, April 29, 2016, at the Greenville Chapel of the Lary Funeral Home, 281 Pritham Ave, Greenville. A memorial service will be conducted 3 p.m., Saturday, April 30, at the Union Evangelical Church, Greenville. Burial will be in the family lot in Cemetery. Brown and her husband, Troy, Condolences may be expressed

her brother,

A memorial service will be

contribution be made to the

Union Evangelical Church,

P.O. Box 368, Greenville, ME

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### **Obituary** Notices

- HUBBARD, Etta Marsh, 96, Greenville, April 20, 2016. A memorial service will be conducted 3 p.m., Saturday, April 30, at the Union Evangelical Church, Greenville. Arrangements are in the care of the Lary Funeral Home.
- KIMBALL, Jacqueline Marie (Jones), 91, Freeport, April 19, 2016. A Celebration of Life will be held at 2 p.m. on May 14 at the Abbot Evangelical Free Church. Arrangements under the care of Funeral Alternatives.
- PEAT, Elinor Ann, 83, Greenville, April 19, 2016. A memorial service will be held 1 p.m., Wed., May 4, at the Union Evangelical Church, Greenville. Arrangements are in the care of the Lary Funeral Home.
- TILLEY, Ernest, 79, Dover-Foxcroft, April 21, 2016. A graveside memorial service will be held 11 a.m., Saturday, April 30, 2016, at the family lot in Sebec Corner Cemetery. Arrangements are in the care of the Lary Funeral Home.



THEBARGE – A graveside memorial service with military honors for Walter M. Thebarge, of

Photo courtesy of GFWC/Miosac Club

**DISTRICT GATHERING** – Attending the District 3 meeting and art show on April 9 in Brewer were, from left, District 3 President Jane Le Vie and GFWC/Miosac Club members Anne Cress. Elaine Larson, Minnie McCormick and Suzanne Raymond - all of Dover-Foxcroft.

tional church.. For more info. call 564-7276.

**DOVER-FOXCROFT:** Pine Tree Hospice holds Nights of Service for children and adults from 7-8 p.m. For more info. call 564-4346.

GREENVILLE: Spruce Run/ Womancare offers domestic violence services, legal referrals and support the second and last Wednesday of the month at the outreach office at C.A. Dean Hospital from noon-4 p.m. or by appointment. For more info. call 564-8166.

GUILFORD: The Hands of Hope food cupboard at the Guilford United Methodist Church, 3 School St., is open from 1:30-3:30 p.m. FMI call 876-3373.

MILO: American Legion Post 41 is open from 7:30 a.m.-noon for veterans and members to meet.

SANGERVILLE: The ongoing food cupboard at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Sangerville and Dover-Foxcroft is open the first Wednesday and third Friday from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. FMI call 876-4926.

Thursdays DOVER-FOXCROFT: Children's story hour, 10:30 a.m., Thompson Free Library

**DOVER-FOXCROFT:** The Dover-Foxcroft Historical Society Observer Building will be open from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

DOVER-FOXCROFT: Bingo at the American Legion, 112 Park Street. \$400 jackpot. Kitchen opens at 5 p.m., games start at 5:45 p.m. Must be 16 and older to play. Smoke free. 564-8550.

GUILFORD: "Covenant: Creating Living & Trust" Bible study Thursdays 10 a.m. at Guilford UMC and "Paul's Letter to the Phillipians" Bible study at 1 p.m. FMI call 876-3372

HARMONY: Cribbage starts at 6 p.m. at the Harmony Community Center, to benefit building repairs, with signups at 5:30 p.m. and a draw for partners.

MONSON: The Lakeshore House has an open mic night from 6-9 p.m. For more info. call 997-7069.

### Fridays

DEXTER: Spruce Run/Womancare offers outreach hours from 8:30 a.m.-12 p.m. at upstairs at the Morrison Building on Main St. For more info. call 564-8166.

**DEXTER:** A ladies Bible study on the Fruit of the Spirit meets at 10 a.m. at the New Hope Baptist Church. FMI call 924-7419.

**DEXTER:** Anni Clark and Jim Gallant perform at the Wayside Grange/Theatre at 7 p.m. FMI see Wayside Grange" on Facebook.

**DOVER-FOXCROFT:** The 2016 Community Project Linus Blanket Day will be held from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at PHEC. FMI contact 564-2246 or projectlinusforme@ yahoo.com.

DOVER-FOXCROFT: The annual town meeting starts at 9 a.m. in the gym at the Morton Avenue Municipal Building. **DOVER-FOXČROFT:** The

### Please see Page 8, CALENDAR

### LEGAL

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Notice is hereby given that in ccordance with the Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered January 13, 2016 in the action entitled Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for Long Beach Mortgage Loan Trust 2006-5 v. Daniel L. Lerback by the Maine District Court, Dover-Foxcroft, Docket No. DOVDC-RE-14-53, wherein the Court adjudged the foreclosure of a mortgage granted by Deborah E. Lerback and Daniel L. Lerback to Long Beach Mortgage Company dated April 28, and recorded in the 2006 Piscataquis County Registry of Deeds in Book 1741, Page 70, the period of redemption having expired, a public sale of the property described in the mortgage will be conducted on Thursday, June 2, 2016, commencing at 12:00 PM, at the Law Office of Shapiro & Morley, LLC, 707 Sable Oaks Dr., Suite 250, South Portland, Maine 04106.

The property is located at 17 Street, Dover-Foxcroft, Green 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 nonrefundable 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

### Elinor Ann Peat

GREENVILLE — Elinor A. band, Michael, Sr., Peat, 83, wife of the late Greenville; eight grand Greenville; eight grandchildren; 3 great-grandchildren; George H. Peat, passed away April 19, 2016, at her home. and several nieces and She was born June 7, 1932, in nephews. In addition to her Greenville, the daughter of Bae husband she was predeceased and Martha (Roberts) Powers. by Elinor was very proud of her Powers. grandchildren and was always held 1 p.m. Wednesday, May talking about them and their accomplishments. She enjoyed 4, 2016, at the Union volunteering at the local Evangelical church food cupboard and Greenville. In lieu of flowers the family wishes memorial thrift store.

Elinor is survived by two sons, Kenneth Peat and his wife, Marlene, and Richard and his wife, Karen, all of Greenville; a daughter, Lee Ann McKay and her husband, Leonard, of CA; a brother, Bae Powers, of Greenville; a sister, expressed at www.laryfuner-Elizabeth Collins and her hus-

### Ernest Tilley

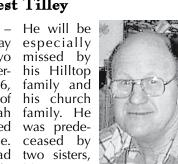
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alhome.com.

DOVER-FOXCROFT Ernest Tilley, 79, passed away especially April 21, 2016, at Mayo missed by Regional Hospital in Dover-Foxcroft. He was born June 6, 1936, in Westfield, the son of Arthur A. and Beulah (Chambers) Tilley. He attended the Church of the Nazarene. As a young man, he had worked at Center Theater in Μ Dover-Foxcroft, and at the Sebec Post Office. He had also been the caretaker for the two churches in Sebec. He enjoyed mowing lawns for friends.

Darrell Tilley and his wife, Barbara, of Rhode Island; and several nieces and nephews. at www.laryfuneralhome.com.



Sherwood and Edna Marshall.

A graveside memorial service will be held 11 a.m., Saturday, April 30, 2016, at the family lot in Sebec Corner Cemetery. He is survived by a brother, Arrangements are in the care of the Lary Funeral Home. Condolences may be expressed

Dover-Foxcroft and Madison, who passed away February 29, 2016, will be conducted 11 a.m., Friday, April 29, 2016, at the family lot in Pine Grove Cemetery, Dover-Foxcroft. Arrangements are in the care of the Lary Funeral Home.

### Jacqueline Marie (Jones) Kimball

FREEPORT – Jacqueline ing mud pies with them. Marie (Jones) Kimball, 91, formerly of Sangerville and Dover-Foxcroft, died on April 19, 2016, at Hawthorne House, Freeport. She was born in Dover-Foxcroft, on January 16, 1925, to Robert H. Jones and Mona J. Gould.

She attended schools in Dover where she performed in many musical events including soloist for her eighth grade cantata "Evangeline" where she sang eighth the role of Evangeline. She was a member of the Academy Glee Club while attending Foxcroft Academy and was the soprano soloist in the Glee Club's presentation of Handel's "Messiah".

Jackie spent her career working in the health care field as a CNA at Mayo Regional Hospital and Bishop's Boarding Home, ending her career as an activities director at Bishop's and Oakes Manor in Sangerville. She loved working with the elderly, and it was not unusual for her to finish her shift, clock out, and then go back to give special attention to her patients whom she felt needed extra care. In addition to loving her work with the elderly, she was also a champion for animals and wild life through her financial support of various programs, includ-ing Save the Wolves, Save the Whales, and the Bangor Humane Society.

Jackie enjoyed the outdoors, especially camping and fly fishing with her husband, but she especially loved playing with her grandchildren where it wasn't unusual for her to take them on walks in the woods, to take them down to the pond to meet "Charlie" the bull frog, and to end the day mak-

husband of 50 years, Hylan R. Kimball of Dover-Foxcroft; her son, David "Gary" Dunning of Schickshinny, PA; a grandson, Jason Dunning Sawyer, formerly of Dover-Foxcroft; her two sisters, Muriel Graham of Greenville, and Phyllis Pelosi of Portland; and her brother, Robert Jones of Plattsburgh, NY. She is survived by her daughter, Sherry K. Nadeau and her husband, Christopher, of Saco; her son, Bryan R. Kimball and his wife, Rachel, of Sangerville; her grandsons, Toby Kimball and his wife, Debbie, of Milo and David Dunning of

She was predeceased by her

Wilton; her granddaughters, Tracy Nadeau Wright of Belgrade, Trisha Nadeau Conant and her husband, Jeff, of Scarborough, and Melissa Dunning Sawyer formerly of Dover-Foxcroft; her greatgrandchildren, Ryan Wright of Belgrade, Camdyn and Conant Landry of Scarborough, and several nieces and nephews.

A Celebration of Life will be held at 2 p.m. on May 14 at the Abbot Evangelical Free Church, 102 Main Road, Abbot, with Pastor Rogan Taylor officiating.

In lieu of flowers, one may make a donation to the Bangor Humane Society, 693 Hope Avenue, Bangor, ME 04401.

The family would like to thank the nurses and staff at both Freeport Place and Hawthorne House for the excellent, compassionate care they have provided these past seven years. And also to Beacon Hospice who also helped care for her during this past year.

Arrangements are under the care of Funeral Alternatives www.funeralalternatives.net.

his Hilltop family and his church family. He was predeceased by two sisters, а e

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## Sound of Music' opens to rave reviews

### DOVER-FOXCROFT

The Center Theatre's Youth Production of "The Sound of Music", opened April 22 and audiences were thrilled with the production. "I can't believe the talent we have in our community," one audience member stated as she left the performance.

by Will's Shop'n Save, includes area kids from 4-16 performing mosphere of the show. Instead a vouth version of the classic story that has been a favorite for audiences for over 50 years. The show includes the songs that everyone loves like "Do,Re,Me" and "Favorite Things"

"The kids are amazing," said Executive Director Patrick Myers. "They have worked very hard for about two months to bring this show to life ,Ä" and they've done a wonderful job." According to Myers there were many others involved in making the performance a success including the director David Murray; Musical Director Deb

Fournier; Stage Manager Josh-ua Kelley; Set Designer Trisha Smith; and Wendy Voter and Heidi Erspamer who worked on the costumes.

"There are so many others from the stage crew, volunteers and of course the parents," Myers said. "We're also very lucky The production, sponsored to have some talented musicians who are adding to the atof the standard piano accompaniment the Theatre is lucky to have Isleen Halvorsen on harp and Deb Fournier on flute joining Heather Kares on the piano. Their professionalism and talent adds a wonderful layer to the performance.'

The public has three more chances to see the show: Saturday the 30th at 2 and 7 p.m., and the final performance will be Sunday, May 1 at 2 p.m.

To purchase tickets or for more information please email info@centertheatre.org, visit www.centertheatre.org, call



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**SOUNDS OF "THE SOUND OF MUSIC"** – The Von Trapp children learn "Do-Re-Me" from Maria during a youth production of "The Sound of Music" at the Center Theatre. From left are Ingrid Halvorsen, Emily DeRespino, Elora Kares, Abby Kemp, Hannah Poland, Jorgen Halvorsen, Rebeclyn Parker and Markis Robbins.

at 20 East Main Street from 10 the Center Theatre reopening its a.m.-3 p.m. weekdays. 2016 doors to produce affordable en-64-8943 or stop by the Theatre marks the 10th anniversary of tertainment, arts and education.

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In other business, officials with the sheriff's department had previously toured the Dover-Foxcroft Police Station on East Main Street in order to learn more about a potential purchase of the building to house patrol operations. Those taking a look at the station felt it would not meet the long-term needs of the sheriff's department but the commissioners were still awaiting a building inspection report.

Lizotte and the commissioners have since looked at the building report. "It still needs a significant amount of work and the more important thing is



they don't want to move there," he said, saying he has told Do-ver-Foxcroft Town Manager Jack Clukey about the county's thoughts on not pursuing a pur-chase of the 1890s-era structure.

"I just want you to put the period on the end of the sentence," Lizotte said.

During the previous meeting of the commissioners, residents and officials from Parkman spoke at a public hearing on the condition of a mile stretch of the Crow Hill Road. Seventeen residents of the dirt travelway signed a petition to the county asking for something to be done to the road, which has seen heavy equipment traffic from vehicles that are part of a wind power project being construct-

ed in nearby Somerset County. The post-hearing findings

prepared by Lizotte include encouraging the town to consider using the \$20,000 received annually over the next two decades from the wind power company for the community's roads, developing a long-term plan for road management to bring to the commissioners within 90 days and to present the plan at a future annual town meeting.

Calendar

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Downtowners' Dover-Foxcroft Community Cleanup Day starts at 9 a.m, meeting at Union Square. FMI see the event page on Facebook

**DOVER-FOXCROFT:** The Thompson Free Library hosts an adult coloring session at 10:30 a.m. FMI call 564-3350.

**DOVER-FOXCROFT:** 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.

**DOVER-FOXCROFT:** A P.E.T.S. lasagna supper will be served from 4-6 p.m. at the Do-Congregational ver-Foxcroft Church

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won at Bucksport 7-5. Jacob

April 22: Greenville base-

Makers will present the "How the West was Sung" sing along at 7 p.m. at the Dover-Foxcroft UMC. FMI contact 876-8013 or lld@myfairpoint.net.

Sunday, May 1

**DOVER-FOXCROFT:** 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.

Tuesday, May 3 BROWNVILLE: The Brownville-Brownville Junction Histor-

ical Society annual meeting starts at 4 p.m. at Brownville Elementary. FMI call 965-8070.

DOVER-FOXCROFT: "Making It Home: Waking Up from the American Dream" author Michele Cabral will conduct a book signing **DOVER-FOXCROFT:** Lew at the Thompson Free LIbrary from

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May Skeleton Crew meeting to explore bone density tests

DEXTER -- The evaluation of of breaking a bone. bone mineral density (BMD) is done with the DXA or bone densitometry test. This test was known as the dual-energy X-ray absorp-tiometry or DEXA test. Whatever term we chose DXA or DEXA, the X-ray is today's standard for mea-suring bone mineral density for the diagnosis of osteoporosis and for monitoring the course of bone loss treatment.

The hip and spine are the bones most frequently X-rayed to test for bone mineral density measuring the number of grams of calcium and other bone minerals in those bone segments. The DXA is quick and painless. While the DXA

measures the bone mineral density, a nuclear bone scan, on the other hand, is used to detect cancer, infections, fractures and other bone abnormalities and is decidedly different from the DXA.

About 40 percent of postmenopausal women in the U.S. have low bone

density or osteopenia, while another 7 percent have very low bone density or osteoporosis. It is recommended that all women over the age of 65 and some men over the age of 70 have their BMD tested. Some risk factors that may prompt testing in younger individuals include previous history of fractures, low body mass index, current smoking, history of parental fractures, alcohol consumption of three or more units each day, glucocorticoid treatment, rheumatoid arthritis, organ transplant and thyroid disease.

DXA test scores can be confusing when a patient receives them from the healthcare provider. There is the T-score that measures the difference between your bone density and that of a healthy 30-year-old as well as determining if you have osteopenia, osteoporosis or are at risk

Foxcroft softball won at MDI

Foxcroft boys and girls ten-

Penquis boys and girls ten-

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prompts for younger individuals. Understanding these scores and the implications for treatment can sometimes be difficult. There is so much to consider when looking at the test results. On Friday, May 6 at 2 p.m. at the Abbott Memorial Library, Faye Lique, radiological technician from Lique

St. Joseph's Hospital, will speak to the Skeleton Crew audience about how to interpret DXA test results. Lique graduated from Forsyth

Technical College in 1977 with honors. She has extensive experience in the field of DXA testing working as early as 1979 at one of the first BMD units in the country with researcher-radiologist Dr. Owen Doyle, MD, in Greensboro, N.C.

A native of North Carolina, Lique moved to Maine in 1992 with her husband, a Maine native, to settle in Medford Initially, she worked at Penobscot Medical Associates. Since 1998, Lique has been employed in the Radiology Department at St. Joseph's Hospital. Her position there included work as a research bone density technician with Clifford Rosen, MD, as part of his bone density research studies. Lique has also worked for Novartis Pharmaceuticals traveling throughout the tri-state area teaching about and screening for bone mineral density.

If you bring your DXA results, that is the scores and radiological pictures, Lique will help you understand them at the meeting. Your results should be obtainable from your primary care physician. Note the change in the meeting time. The Skeleton Crew usually meets at noon, but will meet at 2 p.m. on May 6. Light refreshments will be served. Call Liz Breault at 924-7292 for further information.

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Dow and the YesterYear Music 5:30-7 p.m. FMI call 564-3350.

both had two hits and an RBI. Foxcroft baseball won at MDI 3-1. Noah Allen tossed a 3-hitter and struck out nine, and Jason Thompson picked up

a pair of hits. Dexter softball lost at Bucksport 12-0. Kaylee Harris re-

Bickford and Matt Richards corded two hits.



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