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BROWNVILLE-KI AND BEYOND SLED DOG RACE AND DOG DAYS OF WINTER EVENT



Observer photo/Stuart Hedstrom

OFF AND RUNNING — The end of Railroad Avenue in Brownville Jct. went to the dogs over the weekend as the Maine Highlands Sled Dog Club and the town of Brownville hosted the seventh annual Brownville-Ki and Beyond Sled Dog Race and Dog Days of Winter event on Jan. 30-31. New in 2016 were races on both Saturday and Sunday morning. Pictured is Carol Durant with her eight-dog team just after the start of the 30-mile race on Jan. 30. The weekend also included 20-mile races and fun runs on both Saturday and Sunday.

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Observer photo/Stuart Hedstrom

EYE ON THE RACE — One dog is ready to run in the seventh annual Brownville-Ki and Beyond Sled Dog Race on Saturday morning in Brownville Jct.

Budget being prepared for annual town meeting

By Stuart Hedstrom

Staff Writer

BROWNVILLE — With the annual town meeting taking place on the third Monday in March, in 2016 this date will be March 21, the selectmen and budget committee are working on a 2016-17 spending plan with the various town departments having submitted requested expenditures.

During a Jan. 27 select meeting, a preliminary proposal was presented by Chad Perkins to create a new line in the municipal budget for information technology (IT) rather than having technology items be included in other department expenditures. "I just think it would make it easier for me if I could put it all together," Perkins, who volunteers his IT knowledge to the town, said.

"Hopefully when we spend IT money we are doing it wisely and for the benefit of the whole town," he said. Perkins said purchasing power would still fall under the jurisdiction of the town manager, but having an IT account would help ensure money is spent wisely.

"There's IT money that we could have made better use of in the past," he said, saying he

once had several town computers to work on that needed several weeks to fix that still were not compatible with some programs.

The current fiscal year's budget has about \$15,400 earmarked for IT among the various town departments, and Perkins said there could be a \$1,300 savings under his consolidation proposal.

Town Manager Kathy White said her preference is to have IT items kept in the individual town department budgets. Perkins said even if his proposal is not pursued he feels better with White overseeing the technology purchases.

No action was taken on the IT proposal, but the change will be considered as the budget is readied for March.

The annual town meeting warrant will include an article concerning waste disposal as starting in 2018 the Municipal Review Committee (MRC) — which is made up of 187 Maine communities — will be no longer be contracting with the Penobscot Energy Recovery Company (PERC) in Orrington but instead to a

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BROWNVILLE

Town meeting will be April 2

By Stuart Hedstrom

Staff Writer

SANGERVILLE — For a number of years the annual town meeting has been held on the last Saturday of March. In 2016 this Saturday falls on Easter Weekend, and during a selectmen's meeting on Jan. 28 the board opted to schedule the 2016 session for the week after.

"For this year we will sched-

ule the town meeting to occur the first Saturday of April at 9 a.m. in the station," Select Chair William Rowe said, with the meeting being held on April 2.

"I would say make explicit notice to the residents so they don't show up the Saturday before," Selectman Thomas Carone said.

Town Manager Dr. Ken Woodbury said he checked town records going back to

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SANGERVILLE

Residents approve funding package

To help Abbie Fowler School be converted to assisted living facility

By Stuart Hedstrom

Staff Writer

SANGERVILLE — Since the Abbie Fowler School became the property first of Sangerville and now the Sangerville Historical Society after being closed by SAD 4 a number of years ago, the town has explored both redeveloping the facility and tearing the building down but options have been limited as a result of the hazardous material remaining in the structure.

Cleanup of the structure may now be able to be taken

care of after matching funds for a brownfields grant were approved during a special town meeting on Jan. 28. With the substances removed, a project to convert the Abbie Fowler School into an assisted living facility can begin. Plans for the private project — ownership could be transferred to the developer in the future — call for the facility to be comprised of 22 beds with 10 double rooms and a pair of single rooms along with activity and dining rooms, offices, a laundry room and kitchen. The

estimated cost is \$1.5 million along with \$240,000 in brownfields clean-up monies.

"Whether we go ahead with the plan we have have now for reuse of the building or we demolish it, it has to be cleaned up," Selectman Tom Carone said.

At the special town meeting, the unanimous vote by those present appropriated \$4,630 from undesignated funds and the use of another \$15,370 from unused funds in the Abbie Fowler account to provide matching funds for a \$100,000 grant from the the

Piscataquis County Economic Development Council brownfields revolving loan fund for the Sangerville Historical Society's application to eliminate the hazardous materials. The article stated this will not affect property taxes and will allow the state to grant the historical society another \$100,000 for the cleanup with no other matching funds required from the town.

According to a schedule for the assisted living facility,

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ABBIE FOWLER

FA's Smith to play football at UMaine

By Ernie Clark

Staff Writer

DOVER-FOXCROFT — Foxcroft Academy athletic standout Hunter Smith will experience one of the crowning moments of his up-and-down senior season of football Wednesday evening.

That's when he'll sign a National Letter of Intent accepting a full athletic scholarship from the University of Maine during a 6 p.m. ceremony at the academy.

Smith, the son of Dean and Laurie Smith, plans to major in business and made official recruiting visits to both UMaine and Division II Bentley University before opting to play football where his father was a basketball star for the Black Bears during the late-1980s and early 1990s after graduating from Foxcroft.

"I've been going to the UMaine football camps every summer since I was a freshman," said Smith, "so they

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SMITH



Photo courtesy of Angela Ayala

CHAMPS OF THE PVC — The Foxcroft Academy wrestling team finished in first place at the 2016 Penobscot Valley Conference Championship on Jan. 30 at Ellsworth High School. Ten Ponies finished in the top three in their respective weight classes and five recorded victories in the championship finals to help the team tally 171 points, 25 more than runner-up Ellsworth. All three of the area's wrestling squads had strong showings on Saturday, with Dexter Regional High School finishing in third place and Piscataquis Community High School coming in fifth. For more from the conference championship, please see page 6.

Caron's wrestling success a mix of strength, aggression, technique and lifelong learning

DOVER-FOXCROFT — Zach Caron nearly quit competitive wrestling as a sixth-grader but now is quite glad he didn't.

The Foxcroft Academy senior, already a two-time individual state champion during his high school career, is undefeated in 42 matches this winter after winning the 145-pound weight class at last Saturday's Penobscot Valley Conference Championship.

It was at the eighth different tournament title he's won this year, and with his unbeaten status he looms as a favorite in both the Class B North regional and state championship meets coming up the next two weekends.

"It's definitely a big goal just to stay undefeated through the year," said Caron, who transferred to Foxcroft from Dexter last fall. "I've come close now and then to losing a match, but as far as goals go I want to win out and stay undefeated in Maine and I'd love to take an all-(class) title because I haven't won that yet."

Caron's success is grounded in a blend of strength, aggression, technique and lifelong learning.

"He's just a beast," said Foxcroft senior Antonio Ayala, who like Caron secured his

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CARON

The Sports
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By Ernie Clark



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MRC members receive 2018 solid waste disposal plan

BANGOR — After more than eight years in the making, the Municipal Review Committee (MRC) has finalized and distributed contracts for its solid waste disposal plan to the 187 member communities — including many Piscataquis County towns — that it has served for more than 25 years. If approved, a state-of-the-art recycling and processing facility would be constructed in Hampden.

“In 2011, we received word from PERC lawyers that they would no longer be a viable option after 2018,” said Greg Lounder, executive director of the MRC. “Because of this our

focus on other solutions intensified. We put out an RFP from which we received 15 responses. After site visits, research, and a lot of good-faith efforts to determine the best option, we chose an innovative technology partner by the name of Fiberight and we’re excited to have a solution in the best interests of the member communities going forward.”

Fiberight, along with Covanta — an internationally recognized energy partner that will invest in and operate the facility — has worked with the MRC on a plan for the region’s post-2018 solid waste.

A plant will be built in Hampden, with oversight and advocacy for the communities managed by the MRC. The Hampden facility will offer a one-stop location for municipal solid waste, organics and single-stream recyclables. The new arrangement will offer a lower tipping fee for communities and allow for member communities to share in the facility’s revenue. The plan does not rely on out-of-state waste and is endorsed by the Maine Resource Recovery Association.

“Knowing PERC subsidies would end, we planned to replace it,” stated Lounder. “We saw PERC’s sister facility in

Biddeford, MERC, close when its subsidies ended. We acted thoroughly and deliberately to find a better option. The communities who continue to partner with MRC will enjoy more recycling, stable costs, advanced organics management and less reliance on landfills.”

Communities will need to sign joinder agreements by May 1 to share in facility revenue. Land purchases and road construction would begin for the facility this summer, with site work to begin in the fall. The new facility would be ready to receive municipal solid waste by April 1, 2018.

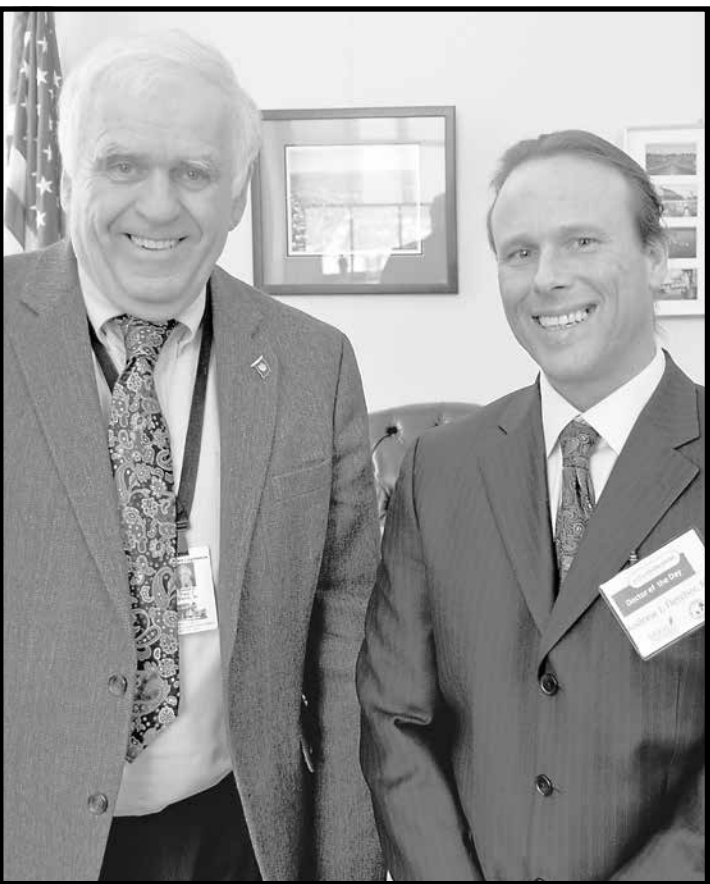


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DOCTOR OF THE DAY — On Jan. 26 State Sen. Paul Davis (R-Piscataquis) welcomed Andrew Fletcher, MD of Dover-Foxcroft to the Statehouse. Dr. Fletcher served as the Doctor of the Day and was recognized by the entire Senate during the legislative session.

Sawyer joins GrowSmart Maine

PORTLAND — GrowSmart Maine is pleased to announce the addition of Janet Sawyer of Dover-Foxcroft as business development director and the transition of Andrew Zarro from development director to community engagement director.

“With these changes,” says Executive Director Nancy Smith. “We are better able to support communities across Maine, building on the unique strengths of each of our team members.”

Sawyer will build relationships with the many businesses across Maine that support and benefit from the mission and work of the organization.



Sawyer

Sawyer worked as business development director for the Piscataquis County Economic Development Council, owned her own small business and managed outside sales for a Maine-based office products distributor.

She grew up in Corinth and left Maine to earn her undergraduate degree at St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y., but came back home as soon as she could. Sawyer lives with her husband, Dwain Allen, and their pampered dog, Libby, in Dover-Foxcroft where she is very active in the community. She is proud and delighted to work for an organization whose mission compliments her core beliefs.

Brownville

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planned trash-to-energy facility in Hampden under a partnership with the Maryland-based Fiberight LLC. Earlier in the week city officials in Brewer became the first municipality to sign an agreement to send waste to Hampden, beginning in two years on a 15-year contract.

“This is a long-term decision,” Selectman Walter Cook said, as possible options for Brownville could be continuing at PERC, using the Hampden facility or hauling its own waste to the Norridgewock landfill.

“We just need to know what we’re getting for our money and for how long,” Select Chair Dolly Perkins said. She mentioned a meeting concerning the future of waste disposal in eastern Piscataquis County is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 10 at the Milo Town Hall — time to be announced — and the selectmen can make a recommendation on what option to pursue but a decision is ultimately up to citizens via a town meeting vote.

Another upcoming meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 24 at 6 p.m. at the BJHS Alumni Hall/American Legion Post 92 , and Public Works Operations Director Kevin Black said this session will be a public hearing hosted by the Maine Department of Transportation on a project to replace the Route 11 Pleasant River bridge. Black said a temporary crossing will be up during the project as the pos-

sibility of just having a detour via Church Street was turned down, due to the potential loss in business for establishments in the Junction and with this route being posted during some months.

In other business, Perkins welcomed Stephen Dean to the board. Dean filled a vacant select seat during a special election earlier in the month and he had previously served on the board over a half decade ago.

The Jan. 27 meeting was also the first for White since being hired as town manager, after serving since the fall in an interim capacity and the town clerk for a number of years before that. “We had a town manager hired at the last meeting as Kathy agreed to stay on board,” Perkins said.

“We have saved a significant chunk of money with this new configuration,” Perkins said about some duties being shifted among the town office employees. “It seems to be working well.”

An announcement was made that the KI Riders ATV Club’s cafe, located in the former home of the American Legion next to the Brownville Jct. Post Office, would be opening on Friday, Jan. 29.

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Milo residents’ grandson named to dean’s list at Morehead State

MOREHEAD, Ky. — Brandon H. Bryer, the son of Rodney and Michelle Bryer of Scarborough, received academic honors at Morehead State University by making the dean’s list for the fall 2015 semester. Bryer is the grandson of Stephen and Louise Rhoda, James and Eloise Bryer and

the late Patricia Gould, all of Milo.

A freshman at Morehead State University, Bryer is majoring in business law in the university’s College of Business and Technology and he earned a 3.8 GPA. Bryer is also a member of the Morehead State University rifle team.

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TPP threatens American freedoms

To the Editor;

Many people feel the 1994 North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) was bad for the U.S. It cost us at least 845,000 jobs as of 2014, according to the Trade Adjustment Assistance (TAA) program. TAA covers only a subset of jobs lost at manufacturing facilities though, and is difficult to qualify for, so using the number 845,000 significantly undercounts NAFTA job losses.

Most people losing manufacturing jobs have experienced wage reductions as they joined the oversupply of workers competing for low-skill jobs like hospitality and food service. Farmers prom-

ised increased export opportunities under NAFTA instead found beef imports from Canada and Mexico increased by 130 percent and overall food imports by 188 percent from these two countries. US food prices nevertheless increased by 65 percent during this time. All of which demonstrates that someone is making money off of NAFTA, but it isn't American farmers, consumers, or workers.

The Trans-Pacific Partnership (TPP), a NAFTA-like pact with 11 Pacific countries, is the latest edition of NAFTA-like trade deals. It has been negotiated in secret over the past few years, not by our government but by

corporations. It will allow corporations to outsource more jobs overseas, raise prescription drug prices by extending drug patents, and threaten food safety standards and "buy-American" laws.

The World Trade Organization (WTO) was established the same time as NAFTA in 1994. Under its rules, countries and businesses can sue governments for laws that restrict or harm their ability to trade. The TPP has similar rules. It would undermine U.S. and state sovereignty by giving corporations the right to challenge our laws before international tribunals whose decisions would over-rule

U.S. courts of law.

Here is a recent example of how agreements like the TPP are used to force us to change our laws. In 2008, the U.S. enacted mandatory "country of origin" labeling" (COOL) for meat. Canada and Mexico claimed that this law violated WTO rules and sued the U.S. government. Last month they won a \$1 billion judgement against the US. In order to avoid having to pay this fine, on Dec. 18, 2015, Congress repealed COOL for pork and beef.

Mexico has significantly lower standards than the U.S. for meat production, so many Americans would rather buy meat raised in the U.S., if

given the choice. Yet, as of last month, you will no longer be able to tell what country produced the meat you are looking at in the grocery store. We have lost the option to buy only American meat (if that is what we want to do).

If the TPP is passed by Congress, there will be 11 more countries whose corporations and governments can sue the U.S. for any U.S. or state law that they feel harms their industries (no matter how corrupt or polluting or dangerous these industries are). If they win in the tribunal, the U.S. will be assessed a fine, the same as we were in COOL, and our Congress will be pressured into chang-

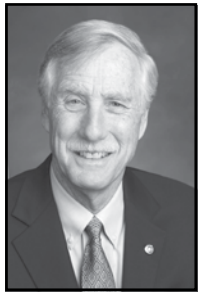
ing US law in response, just as they did in COOL. If it is a state law, Congress will pressure the state to change its law.

The TPP is likely to be voted upon by Congress this year, possibly in the next few months. Despite NAFTA's failures, the Obama administration has made passage of the TPP one of its highest priorities. Sens. Collins and King and Rep. Poliquin all say they have not yet decided on how they will vote. We know they are hearing a lot from the corporate side. Now is the time to let them know what you think about the TPP.

Bob Lodato
Charleston

WWII veteran presented with long-overdue service medals

Our veterans have put everything on the line for this country, and they deserve to be recognized for their service and sacrifice. One such veteran is Joseph G. Hoerth of Westport Island, who earned several medals for his service in the Army during World War II but, for various reasons, never received them. That changed earlier in January, when I had the honor of presenting him the Bronze Star Medal, the Prisoner of War Medal, and the Combat Infantry Badge during a ceremony in my Augusta office. These



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

medals are a testament to Joe's extraordinary service to our nation, as he and millions of other brave Americans fought for the freedom and prosperity we enjoy today.

A combat veteran and two-time prisoner of war, Joe joined the Army and served in the 106th Infantry Division during World War II. He fought in the Battle of the Bulge, where he was captured and held as a prisoner of war along with two of his childhood friends serving in the same unit. The trio was able to escape and began a harrowing 6-day, 60-mile trek through German occupied territory in harsh late-winter conditions. Joe and one of his friends were re-captured just miles from reaching U.S. Army units, but later managed to escape again and finally return to U.S. controlled territory.

After his service in Europe, Joe's regiment received a memo

from an Army officer outlining the awards and decorations for which they may be eligible. However, due to several factors, including that his former commanding officer had been hospitalized with tuberculosis, Joe never received his decorations. Last fall, he reached out to my office to request assistance in securing the awards, and over the course of several months, my staff worked with the Department of the Army to secure them. I'm pleased to say Joe now has the medals he rightfully earned.

And today, at 93 years old, Joe Hoerth continues to serve his community, volunteering at the office of the Maine Attorney General in Augusta. His courage, his character, and his commitment to Maine and the nation are an inspiring example for us all. Like every Maine veteran, he has done so much for us, and I will always work hard to honor that service and sacrifice.

'Community Matters More' voting has begun

To the Editor;

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Gayle Worden,
Executive director
Friends of
Community Fitness

Taxpayers bear cost of corporate tax breaks

To the Editor;

I see that Lowe's is looking for tax breaks for its stores in Maine as the Bangor Daily News reported Jan. 21. Of course, the communities where Lowe's stores are located might see their municipal budgets squeezed, and property taxes might have to go up as a result.

But wait, if Lowe's gets its tax breaks, the Lowe's executives and

lawyers in charge of this tax-reduction scheme might each get a bonus. Maybe they can spend that money in Maine and it will "trickle down" to the rest of us.

Don't worry about the fact that Lowe's taxes go down and yours might go up as a result. That's capitalism at its best. "Privatize the profits, socialize the expenses," as they say in the corporate world. You don't get a tax break, but large

corporations routinely do.

So if you're concerned about "socialism," don't worry about welfare or other assistance for Maine's poor. That's chicken feed. Worry about our perverted capitalism, which has turned into socialism for big business, at a cost of billions, which trickles down to all of us.

David P. Frasz
Dover-Foxcroft

The history, hype and hope of debates

By Gene Policinski

What's going on with presidential primary debates? And I don't mean the latest issue many will think of first: The flap between Fox News and GOP front-runner Donald Trump over Fox News anchor Megyn Kelly.

Granted, the discussion over which journalists will or will not get to ask questions in televised debates generally plays out behind closed doors — in talks between campaign officials and debate sponsors — not in the Twittersphere and in the nightly news.

Rather, the observation that should catch the attention of First Amendment advocates is Trump's view of the purpose behind this last Republican debate before the Iowa primary, apparently shared by many, that the point of the exercise is television ratings and network profits.

"Why should the networks continue to get rich on the debates?" Trump told reporters at a news conference in Iowa. "Why do I have to make Fox

rich?" And after pulling out of the debate, he wrote on Twitter about Fox: "Let's see how they do with the ratings. Let's see how many people watch."

What about informing the public? What about letting voters see candidates testing their positions — and yes, their demeanor — through a set of informed questions that speak to the great issues of the day? And where's the obligation of candidates to "stand for election," not just stand behind a podium as entertainment?

In 1928, the League of Women Voters sponsored weekly, 30-minute nationally broadcast presidential debates on NBC radio — but without the actual candidates, Herbert Hoover and Al Smith. Speakers in the 10-month series ranged from college students to newspaper columnists to political cronies.

The first televised debates involving a presidential election were in 1960, a series of broadcasts between Vice

President Richard Nixon, the Republican nominee, and Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic candidate.

In the book "Inside the Presidential Debates: Their Improbable Past and Promising Future," authors Newton Minow and Craig L. LaMay noted that negotiations between the government and broadcasters to hold the debates included a waiver of the federal "equal time" provision that would have meant allowing a host of other candidates on stage.

After promises by the networks to Congress to provide at least eight hours of free airtime to each major candidate, Minnow and LaMay wrote, "the 1960 debates ran without interruption even for local station breaks." Broadcasting magazine "estimated that the four debates that year cost each of the networks ... about \$6 million overall — and their affiliates many millions more," they said.

Both before and after Nixon and Kennedy squared off,

there were differences over the value of the debates and about the journalists facing the candidates. The New York Times complained that the questioners all were broadcasters and not from the usual set of newspaper reporters and columnists who trailed and talked with candidates.

And while author Theodore White, in his famed book "The Making of the President 1960" called the TV exchanges a positive "revolution born of the ceaseless American ingenuity in technology," The Times later called the debates "a powder puff performance" that, while entertaining to some, failed to bring any new insight to voters.

Journalists have at times also courted debate controversy. In 1988, CNN's Bernard Shaw asked Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis, "If Kitty Dukakis (the candidate's wife, who was in the audience) were raped and murdered, would you favor an irrevocable death penalty for the killer?" The audi-

ence gasped, other journalists gaped, and the candidate replied coolly that he would not change his longtime opposition to capital punishment. Many saw that exchange as ending the Democrat's presidential chances.

Back to Trump's dispute with Fox over Kelly, and his threat to damage ratings by not participating. Certainly in this presidential cycle, there's undeniable value in "the show." A Fox News telecast of a GOP primary debate in August had 24 million viewers, its highest ever, and among the most-viewed events in cable TV history — beating, I'd note, a former chart-topper, "Night of the Walking Dead.") CNBC, a perennial bottom-dweller in TV audience, drew its record audience of 14 million viewers by airing a Republican primary debate in late October; and Fox Business Network did the same a month later.

But the point of free-and-open exchanges between candidates — and, indeed, the

reason the First Amendment provides it highest protection for political speech — is not about entertainment or economics. Televised debates, and the questions that panelists pose, should serve as electronic surrogates for each of us.

The point should not be "gotcha" or "got viewers," but that viewers and voters got better acquainted with the candidates and their views, via the unique collective experience of a few hours on either side of the screen. We speak freely so that we can debate, discuss, disagree and then find common ground for the common good.

Maybe not the makings of a ratings smash, a moment to make a media career, or even a good political tactic. But good for us.

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GRADE 7 STUDENTS OF THE MONTH — The following pupils have been selected as Grade 7 Students of the Month at the Ridge View Community School in Dexter. Front, from left, are Josh Mann, Olivia Peakes, Janessa Smith, Rosalie Gillis and Grace Wallace. Back, Alli Green, Nathan Michaud, Parker Ponte, Abby Andrews, Abigail Wakefield and Val Day. Not pictured, Brett Kusnierz and Jaycee Cook.

Nutrition Program

Wednesday, Feb. 3 — Beef goulash with elbow macaroni, sliced zucchini and dessert.

Thursday, Feb. 4 — Sliced chicken breast, sliced potatoes in cheese sauce, wheat bread and dessert.

Friday, Feb. 5 — Shepherd’s pie, broccoli, wheat bread and dessert.

Monday, Feb. 8 — Fish newburg, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, wheat bread and dessert.

Tuesday, Feb. 9 — Chicken Florentine, orange scented rice, long beans and baby carrots, wheat bread and dessert.

Wednesday, Feb. 10 — Beef and cabbage rolls, diced potatoes, diced carrots, wheat bread and dessert.

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

GFWC/Miosac Club learns about home safety from Fire Chief Guyotte

DOVER-FOXCROFT — Fire Chief Joe Guyotte spoke to the GFWC/Miosac Club about safety in the home. He emphasized the importance of working smoke detectors, batteries should be checked weekly. Another important thing is to not put plastic over doors and windows — people need to be able to get out.

Guyotte also spoke about the importance of having a fire extinguisher and told club members how to check them. (these can be refilled at the fire department). Guyotte offered to show members how to use them in the summer. He will start a fire and attendees will put it out. A carbon monoxide detector is also a good thing to have against a silent, deadly killer. If the detector shows eight or above it is time to get out.

The GFWC/Miosac Club presented Guyotte with a check for \$25 for the fire department.

The meeting was called to order by President Vicki Moschella. Suzanne Raymond led the Club Collect, American’s Creed and Pledge of Allegiance. Minnie McCormick took roll call with nine members present. She then read the secretary’s report

followed by the treasurer’s report by Carol Kilpatrick. Roxy McGlauffin read a thank you note from the Dover-Foxcroft Kiwanis for the club’s donations to the Community Christmas project and a special note from Barb Austin for the toys the club donated instead of exchanging gifts.

Pat Jones, community improvement chair, spoke about planting a tree in the Marion Doore Park in the summer. The planting will be in celebration of the GFWC’s 125th anniversary. A plaque will accompany the tree, and members voted to use monies from the Marion Doore Fund.

Nominating committee volunteers were Suzanne Raymond, Diane Leighton and Elaine Larson. The Ice Out Contest will be discussed at the next meeting. Larson announced the art show is tentatively scheduled for April 3 and the district show will be April 9 in Bangor.

McCormick brought four Angel Pockets for Mayo Regional Hospital. McGlauffin supplied members with an address to send cards to soldiers. Leighton announced that her grandson in Alaska won an Alaska junior



Photo courtesy of GFWC/Miosac Club

THANKS FOR THE SAFETY TIPS — Vicki Moschella, left, and Pat Jones of the GFWC/Miosac Club gave Dover-Foxcroft Fire Chief Joe Guyotte a donation after Guyotte spoke to the club about safety in the home.

pool tournament and will be going for further competition in Chicago in the summer — she is very proud of his accomplishments. Kilpatrick announced

that the scholarship forms are available.

The meeting was adjourned and delicious refreshments were served by Kilpatrick and Jones.

Pine Tree Hospice volunteer training starting soon

DOVER-FOXCROFT — Life is time. Time to work. Time for family. Time to sleep. Time to eat. We all have 24 hours a day (168 hours a week), but there never seems to be enough time. As Dr. Seuss wrote, “How did it get so late so soon? It’s night before it’s afternoon. December is here before it’s June.

My goodness how the time has flown. How did it get so late so soon?”

We humans usually make time for the essentials of life: work, sleep, food, family obligations. Some make time for more: time to care, time to give back, time for compassion, time for service. This is time well

spent. Time that enriches what may otherwise be an ordinary life.

Pine Tree Hospice realizes the importance of time spent on compassionate service. A volunteer training will be offered beginning on March 8. Would you consider giving a few hours a month of your time to help another person whose time is limited? Some things volunteers do include playing cards, fishing, reading, talking, going for a ride or looking at photos. Give the gift of time, be a hospice volunteer. For more information or to register, please call 564-4346 or email wecare@pinetreehospice.org.

Save the Depot receives \$2,000 Plum Creek Foundation grant

GREENVILLE — The Plum Creek Foundation recently awarded a \$2,000 grant to the Greenville Junction Depot Friends, which aims to “Save the Depot” — Maine’s most endangered historic structure.

According to the Maine Historic Preservation Society, the Depot’s unique architecture, specifically its “Witch’s Hat,” makes it one of fewer than five buildings like it in existence and the only one of its kind in Maine.

Jane Hall, president of the Greenville Junction Depot Friends, stated that the project will address unsupported structural elements such as inadequate support for the primary floor framing beams. “The end product would be a community asset, providing space for a rail museum, an art gallery and a multi-use community meet-

ing space,” Hall said. “Thanks to the grant from Plum Creek Foundation we will be able to help make these dreams a reality and save this special building.”

Replacement and repairs will begin in the spring.

The mission of the Greenville Junction Depot Friends is to restore and maintain the historic Greenville Junction depot building and offer a gathering place to serve the community with a venue for events. The mission of the Plum Creek Foundation is to provide philanthropic contributions to support and improve the general welfare of life in the communities that Plum Creek serves. The foundation board meets quarterly to review applications submitted from organizations in the company’s operating communities.

Low vision group meets Feb. 5

DOVER-FOXCROFT — The Dover Low Vision Group will meet at the Thayer Parkway Community Room from 10 to 11:30 a.m. on Friday, Feb. 5. The group will be planning for future meetings. February is Macular Degeneration Awareness Month, and meeting attendees can get support from others and learn about resources. For more information, please contact Nancy at 270-2730 or nancy.matulis@yahoo.com.

Center Theatre and PRYMCA offer theatre camp

DOVER-FOXCROFT — The Center Theatre and Piscataquis Regional YMCA are joining forces to offer area children a February Vacation Theater Camp.

The February Vacation Theater Camp will run from Monday, Feb. 15 through Friday, Feb. 19. The camp will start each morning at the Center Theatre where the kids will work on a theater performance to be shown to the public on Saturday, the 20th. After lunch, the kids will go to the PRYMCA

to spend the afternoon playing games, swimming in the pool and staying active.

“It’s a wonderful program that combines the strengths of both organizations,” said Patrick Myers, executive director of the Center Theatre.

Rod Willey, executive director of the PRYMCA is also looking forward to the program, “It’s good for the community when area organizations can collaborate to create something new,” he said. “We’re both certainly looking forward to similar col-

laborations in the future.”

The February Vacation Theater Camp is open for any child in grades 1-8. Scholarships are available for those with financial need. Besides the theatre camp, the PRYMCA is also offering full day and part-day adventure camp throughout February vacation. For more information or to register for the camp visit or call either the PRYMCA (564-7111) or the Center Theatre (564-8943) during normal business hours or visit www.center-theatre.org or www.prymca.org.

Smith named to Norwich University dean’s list

NORTHFIELD, Vt. — Dover-Foxcroft resident Kaleb Sterling Smith was named to the fall 2015 dean’s list at Norwich University. Smith, a 2013 grad-

uate of Foxcroft Academy, is the son of Blake and Stephanie Smith.

Abbie Fowler

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the \$200,000 in brownfields grants will be received next month, with the cleanup taking place in March and April. A public hearing and application will be part of the annual town meeting on Saturday, April 2. Should funding be awarded then construction could go out to bid in the fall, start soon after and be completed by the mid-summer of 2017.

Another article on the special town meeting warrant was for a \$50,000 application from the Community De-

velopment Block Grant Micro-Enterprise Program for Martin Cleaning Service. The grant application, approved by a vote of 18-3 and due by the end of March, is earmarked to help the business expand through the purchase of additional commercial cleaning equipment and to acquire a van to transport the equipment.

“The grants are to the town for the benefit of the business,” Town Manager Dr. Ken Woodbury said during the public hearing portion of the meeting about the purpose of the micro-enterprise pro-

gram, which also benefits low to moderate income citizens who either own their own businesses or have employment opportunities through jobs created. “This job does not require any hires because the owner is low to moderate income,” Dr. Woodbury said.

“The main effect is to increase the efficiency of Martin Cleaning Service, so hopefully they can add positions,” he said.

“It’s very competitive, there’s no guarantee that it will go through,” Dr. Woodbury said. Should funds be awarded, these monies would

go to the town and Martin Cleaning Service would make purchases and then be reimbursed with Dr. Woodbury overseeing and signing off on all transactions.

The town manager said he hopes to make business owners aware of grant opportunities, as Maine communities are able to apply for up to \$150,000 annually from the micro-enterprise program. Applications can be made “so we can broaden the tax base in Sangerville and broaden the employment opportunities in town rather than go out of town.”



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The property is located at 126 Mayhew Lane, Parkman, Maine.

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

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Foxcroft Academy wins PVC wrestling crown

By Ernie Clark
Staff Writer

ELLSWORTH — The Foxcroft Academy wrestling team enters Saturday's Class B North regional coming off victory at the Penobscot Valley Conference championships.

Ten Ponies earned top-three finishes in their weight classes as coach Luis Ayala's squad pulled away from defending state champion Ellsworth in the consolation and championship finals.

Foxcroft led the host Eagles just 133-129 entering the third-place matches but went 2-0 in the consolation finals compared to 0-2 for Ellsworth.

The Ponies — despite missing injured 285-pound competitor Connor Holmes — then won five of their eight championship finals compared to 3-3 for Ellsworth to finish with 171 points. Ellsworth was second in the 15-school event with 146 points, followed by Dexter (124), Bucksport (69.5) and fifth-place Piscataquis of Guilford (61).

"The majority of teams here we're going to see at regionals and at states," said Foxcroft senior Zach Caron, the PVC champion at 145 pounds. "A lot of the guys here you're going to see in the state finals so a lot of it is preparation and another

chance to figure out what works against an opponent and what doesn't and what you need to improve on for each match."

Joining Caron as individual champions for the Ponies were Antonio Ayala at 126 pounds, R.J. Nelson (132), Brandon Brock (195) and Michael Pendriss (220). Earning second-place finishes were Brandon Weston (106), Dustin Simmons (152) and Billy Brock (182) while Cameron Cookson (120) and Conner Johnson (138) each won his third-place match.

Perhaps none of the individual titles was more satisfying than Ayala's run to his crown.

Finally freed from a face mask he had used throughout the winter to protect a broken nose, the senior scored a 6-3 decision over Ellsworth's Logan Lord in the 126-pound final to avenge three earlier losses this season.

"It was tough with the mask," said Ayala. "People would shoot on me and I had no idea where they were going. I had no peripheral vision, it felt very enclosed. It was not fun."

The clear-visioned Ayala used his takedown skills to build a 6-2 lead by the end of the first period and then relied on strong defense to prevent Lord from coming back in one of three championship finals matching

Foxcroft and Ellsworth wrestlers.

"I'm very strong on my take-downs," said Ayala, son of the Foxcroft coach, "so the game plan was to take him down and let him up and take him down and let him up, and if I got back points to ride him there. But I wasn't going to do anything crazy or silly and it all worked out in the end."

Caron improved his record this winter to 42-0 by pinning his two opponents on the day, including a second-round stoppage of Ellsworth's Josh Wright in the 145-pound final.

"We've wrestled two times this season," said Caron, a two-time defending individual state champion. "I won both, but they were definitely close matches that could go either way."

Ellsworth's Trent Goodman won the third head-to-head final with Foxcroft, scoring a 10-0 major decision over Billy Brock at 182.

Ellsworth, which had defending state champion Connor Petros sidelined by injury, got additional weight-class victories from Peyton Cole (138 pounds) and Austin Smith (170) and another second from Andrew Brown at 160.

Jacob Hesselstine led Dexter by pinning Brown at 3:29

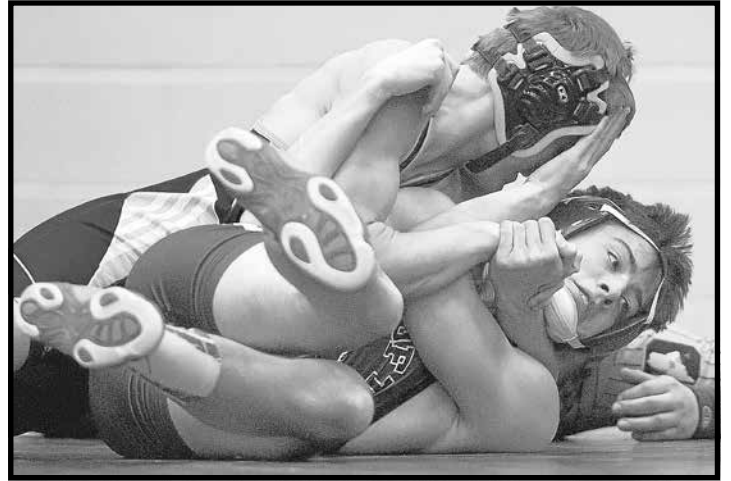
of their 160-pound final, with the Tigers also getting seconds from Tyler Beem (132), Isaiah Hesselstine (138), Bryce Sweet (170) and Tanner Hall (285), thirds from Caleb Weeks (106) and Daniel Wallace (182) and a fourth from David Kirshkain (195).

Piscataquis went 4-1 in its consolation finals with Ethan Moulton (113), Zach Wilson (145), Ethan Cooley (160) and Matthew Griffith (170) all placing third and Mitchell Nuite (182) finishing fourth.

The Class B North regional, to be held at Winslow High School, will be made up largely of PVC teams but will include six Kennebec Valley Athletic Conference schools in Belfast, Maine Central Institute of Pittsfield, Medomak Valley of Waldoboro, Mount View of Thorndike, Oceanside of Rockland-Thomaston and Winslow.

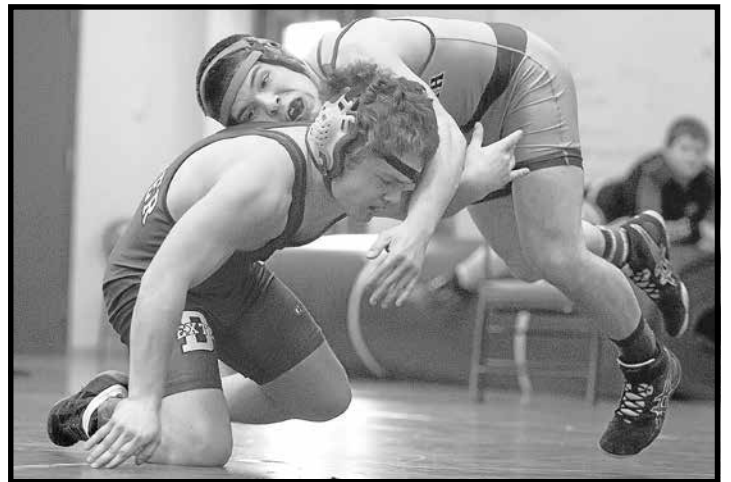
Winslow was the top-finishing Class B team at last weekend's largely Class A KVAC championship meet, placing fifth overall with 96 points. Oceanside (eighth) and Belfast (10th) also scored top-10 finishes.

The top four finishers in each weight class at the regional will advance to the Class B state meet set for Feb. 13 at Oceanside.



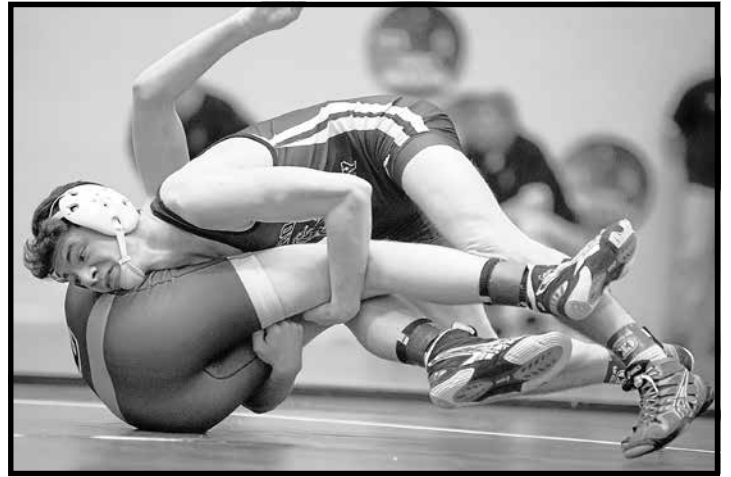
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FACE TIME — Bucksport's Brody Boynton, left, tries to pin Foxcroft Academy's Dustin Simmons during the 152-pound championship match at the Penobscot Valley Conference Wrestling Championship at Ellsworth on Saturday. Boynton would pick up a victory by technical fall but Foxcroft finished in first place.



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LOOKING TO TAKE HIM DOWN — Ellsworth's Austin Smith, right, tries to take down Dexter's Bryce Sweet during the 170-pound championship. Smith would end up with a pinfall victory.



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TOP OF HIS WEIGHT CLASS — Foxcroft Academy's Antonio Ayala tries to pin Ellsworth's Logan Lord during the two grapplers' 126-pound championship match on Saturday in Ellsworth. Ayala came out on top of the 6-3 decision.



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195-POUND CHAMP — John Bapst's Jared Smith tries to avoid a pin from Foxcroft Academy's Brandon Brock during the 195-pound final. Brock won the match to join four teammates as 2016 PVC champions.

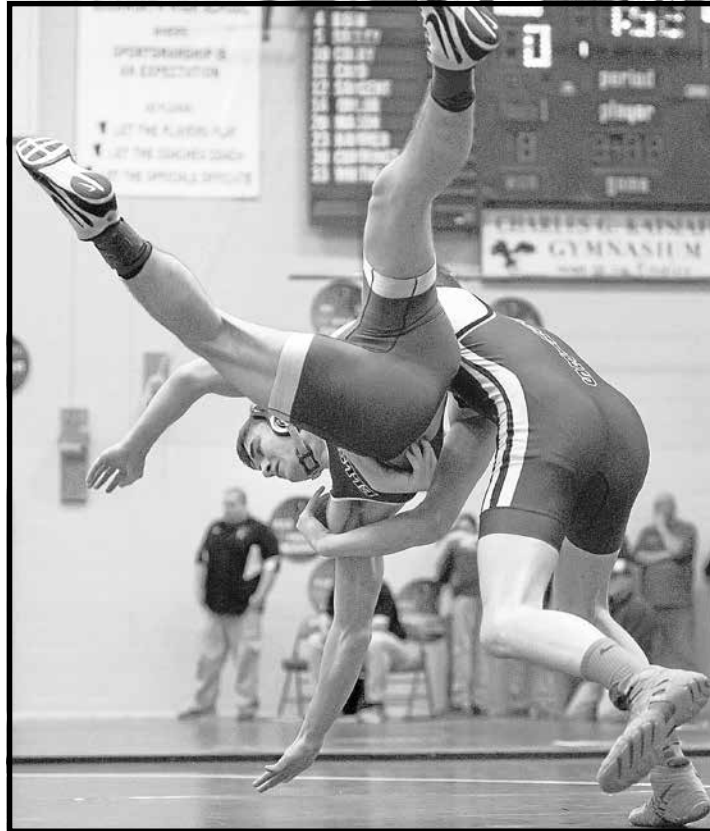


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ESCAPE IS NEVER THE SAFEST PATH — Dexter's Isaiah Hesselstine, right, tries to get out of a hold from Ellsworth's Peyton Cole during the 138-pound championship match at the PVC finals on Saturday in Ellsworth. Dexter would finish in third place in the team standings.

BDN photo/Ashley L. Conti

BODY SLAM — Foxcroft Academy's Zach Caron takes down Ellsworth's Josh Wright on the way to a pinfall victory at the 2:45 mark of the 145-pound final.



PVC Wrestling Championship

Foxcroft 171, Ellsworth 146, Dexter 124 Bucksport 69.5, Piscataquis 61, Caribou 59, Penobscot Valley 49.5, Mattanawcook 42, John Bapst 30, Washington 26.5, Central 10, Bangor Christian 7, Hermon 3, George Stevens and Schenck no scores.

Championship finals
106: Codi Sirois (PV) pinned Brandon Weston (Fox) 1:50; 113: Foster Ashmore (Buck) dec. Jacob Emery (JB) 6-0; 120: Daegan Eastman (MA) pinned Ethan Minnick (Buck) 3:40; 126: Antonio

Ayala (Fox) dec. Logan Lord (Ells) 6-3; 132: R.J. Nelson (Fox) dec. Tyler Beem (Dex) 3-1; 138: Peyton Cole (Ells) pinned Isaiah Hesselstine (Dex) 3:22; 145: Zach Caron (Fox) pinned Josh Wright (Ells) 2:45; 152: Brody Boynton (Buck) tech. fall Dustin Simmons (Fox) 17-1; 160: Jacob Hesselstine (Dex) pinned Andrew Brown (Ells) 3:29; 170: Austin Smith (Ells) pinned Bryce Sweet (Dex) 1:23; 182: Trent Goodman (Ells) maj. dec. Billy Brock (Fox) 10-0; 195: Brandon Brock (Fox) pinned Jared

Smith (JB) 1:33; 220: Michael Pendriss (Fox) pinned Iziah Thayer (Car) 3:16; 285: Richard Woodward (PV) pinned Tanner Hall (Dex) 2:32.

Consolation finals
106: Caleb Weeks (Dex) dec. Oakley Dugan (BC) 16-11; 113: Ethan Moulton (Pisc) pinned Amber St. Peter (Ells); 120: Cameron Cookson (Fox) pinned Elijah Pearlman (WA) 3:46; 126: Jacob Wilson (Buck) pinned Calvin Mockler (Car) 1:01; 132: Cory Jandreau (Car) pinned Landan Scott (Ells) 2:26; 138: Conner Johnson

(Fox) pinned Richard Perkins (Buck) 2:30; 145: Zach Wilson (Pisc) pinned Noah Larrabee (MA); 152: Devin Roy (Car) pinned Shawn McKechnie (Ells) 1:44; 160: Ethan Cooley (Pisc) pinned Elijah Ames (Cen) 2:47; 170: Matthew Griffith (Pisc) maj. dec. Lilly Wakeman (WA); 182: Daniel Wallace (Dex) pinned Mitchell Nuite (Pisc); 195: Dustin DeMerchant (Car) dec. David Kirshkain (Dex); 220: Wally Moon (Ells) via bye; 285: Vincent Tzeo (WA) pinned Colton Conley (Car) 1:57.

SPORTS ON TAP

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Wednesday, Feb. 3—BOYS BASKETBALL: PCHS vs. Lee 7 p.m. **GIRLS BASKETBALL:** Dexter at Stearns (Millinocket) 7 p.m.; Foxcroft vs. Central 7 p.m.; Penquis vs. Schenck 7 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 4—BOYS BASKETBALL: Foxcroft vs. Central 7 p.m.; Greenville at Penobscot (Howland) 6:30 p.m.; Penquis at Stearns (Millinocket) 7 p.m. **GIRLS BASKETBALL:** Greenville at Penobscot (Howland) 5 p.m.; PCHS at Lee 6:30 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 5—BOYS SWIMMING: Foxcroft at PVC Championship (Husson-Bangor) 6 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 6—CHEERING: Dexter at Class C Championship (Cross Insurance Center-Bangor). **DOG SLED RACE:** Plum Creek Wilderness Sled Dog Race (Leisure Life Resort-Greenville) 8:30 a.m. **GIRLS SWIMMING:** Foxcroft at PVC Championship (Husson-Bangor) 2

p.m. **WRESTLING:** Dexter, Foxcroft and PCHS at Class B North Championship at Winslow HS.

Monday, Feb. 8—INDOOR TRACK: Foxcroft at PVC/EMITL Championship (UMAine-Orono) 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 9—BOYS BASKETBALL: Prelims. **GIRLS BASKETBALL:** Prelims.

Wednesday, Feb. 10—BOYS BASKETBALL: Prelims. **GIRLS BASKETBALL:** Prelims.

Saturday, Feb. 13—INDOOR TRACK: Foxcroft at Class B Championship (Bates-Lewiston) noon.

WRESTLING: Dexter, Foxcroft and PCHS at Class B Championship at Oceanside HS (Rockland).

Monday, Feb. 15—GIRLS SWIMMING: Foxcroft at Class B Championship (Bowdoin-Brunswick) 11 a.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 16—BOYS SWIMMING: Foxcroft at Class B Championship (Bowdoin-Brunswick) 11 a.m.

Jan. 25: Greenville boys basketball lost vs. Valley 60-41. Nick Foley scored 14 points.

Penquis boys basketball lost at Penobscot 47-41. Clayton Preble had 11 points.

Dexter girls basketball won at Schenck 41-27. Megan Peach led with 18 points.

Greenville girls basketball lost vs. Valley 41-24.

PCHS girls basketball lost vs. Stearns 39-34. Delani Bennett recorded 11 points.

Penquis girls basketball won vs. Lee 38-15. Jordan Durant tallied 11 points.

Jan. 26: Dexter boys basket-

ball lost at Bucksport 54-46. Zach White scored 12 points.

Greenville boys basketball won vs. Forest Hills 53-21. Nick Foley led with 19 points.

PCHS boys basketball won at Penquis 38-33. Bryce Gilbert recorded 13 points. Charles Artus had nine points for Penquis.

Foxcroft girls basketball won vs. Orono 46-37. Alli Bourget tallied 16 points.

Greenville girls basketball lost vs. Forest Hills 65-23.

Jan. 27: Foxcroft boys basketball won at Dexter 43-33. Hunter Smith scored 14 points. Jason Campbell had 14 points for Dex-

ter.

Greenville boys basketball won vs. Jonesport-Beals 63-38. Nick Foley led with 17 points.

Greenville girls basketball lost vs. Jonesport-Beals 41-36.

Jan. 28: Dexter girls basketball won vs. Foxcroft. Skyler Theodore scored 11 points. Grace Bickford led Foxcroft with 11 points.

PCHS girls basketball won vs. Penquis 55-32. Jordynne Littlefield recorded 14 points. Jordan Durant had 11 point for Penquis.

Jan. 29: Dexter boys basketball won vs. Stearns 69-24. Josh Simcock scored 14 points.

Foxcroft boys basketball lost

at MDI 78-71. Hunter Smith led with 26 points.

Greenville boys basketball won at Katahdin 54-35. Nick Foley recorded 35 points.

PCHS boys basketball won vs. Penobscot 46-33. Bryce Gilbert tallied 27 points.

Greenville girls basketball lost at Katahdin 64-36. Shelby Ward had 16 points.

Jan. 30: Penquis boys basketball lost vs. George Stevens 62-47. Charles Artus scored 20 points.

Foxcroft girls basketball lost at MDI 45-42. Grace Bickford and Abby Simpson had 10 points apiece.

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CARON

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150th career victory earlier this winter. "He's one of those kids who just has the talent to know what to do at the right time.

"He's very aggressive, and when he's focused on one thing he goes after it and gets it. He's relentless."

Caron has been wrestling for 10 years, but some early frustrations nearly caused him to cut his career short.

"When I was in sixth grade I al-

most quit wrestling because personally it's a hard thing to go through, getting your butt beat all the time and having to stay with it," he said. "But my parents told me to give it one more year and if I didn't like it then I could go and do what I want."

Caron went on to win his weight class at one of the more prestigious youth meets in the Northeast, the Marshwood New Englands, as a sixth-grader. Little has stood in his way since then.

"I tried really hard that year

and learned a lot, and after that I thought this was something I could do," said Caron, who also won the Marshwood New Englands as an eighth-grader. "I knew I could accomplish it, but it was also a challenge because regardless of how good I was I could always go into a match and get tossed on my back at the last second."

That's happened rarely during Caron's high school career — he currently owns a 173-9 record.

He placed second in the Class

C state meet at 126 pounds as a freshman at Dexter, then won state championships at 132 as a sophomore and at 138 last winter before embarking on his unblemished run to date this winter.

"It's always a big learning curve because regardless of how many years you put into it you're always learning new stuff," said Caron, who also competes in football and

Brownville-KI and Beyond Sled Dog Race results

BROWNVILLE JCT — Results from the seventh annual Maine Highlands Sled Dog Club and the town of Brownville’s Brownville-KI and Beyond Sled Dog Race, held on Jan. 30-31, are as follows:
Saturday 30-mile: 1. Rico Portalatin 2 hours, 12 min-

utes and 10 seconds; 2. Marla Brodsky 2:36.43; 3. Kasey McCarty 2:45.24; 4. Terry Knowles 2:49.57; 5. Whatleigh Torsey 3:00.46; 6. Carol Durant 3:06.52; 7. Catherine Benson 4:02.04; and 8. Maggie Wey disqualified.
Saturday 20-mile: 1. Amy

deWolski 1:34.35; 2. Kelly Berg 1:41.20; 3. Kim Berg 1:42.21; 4. Sydney Plante 1:46.13; 5. Peggy Kipp 1:48.38; 6. Tessa Kemp 2:03.51; 7. Tony Chambrello 2:06.23; 8. Jean Bollweg 2:07.18; 9. Jeff Ladd 2:11.19; and 10. Racheal Arnold

2:15.09.
Saturday fun run (various distances): Gina Duguay 1:35.22; Linda Powers 2:31.21; Bob Jones 1:30.50; Sean deWolski 2:19.17; Brittny Robinson 1:20.50; Val Parent 1:26.45; Shannon Rioux 42:04; and Don Banker

45:03.
Sunday 20-mile: 1. Amy deWolski 1:41.50; 2. Kelly Berg 1:45.57; 3. Kim Berg 1:47.56; 4. Sydney Plante 1:57.34; 5. Marla Brodsky 2:04.36; 6. Whatleigh Torsey 2:10.45; 7. Madison Plante 2:11.28; 8. Racheal Arnold 2:23.28; 9.

Ron Bates 2:33.12; 10. Jean Bollweg 2:39.33; and 11. Catherine Benson 2:54.02.
Sunday fun run (various distances): Jan McCannon 1:15.19; Sean deWolski 2:17.54; Linda Powers 2:07.01; Michele Chase 24:40; and Don Banker 1:47.42.



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HUSKY, BUT STILL ABLE TO RUN FAST — Musher Kasey McCarty’s team finished in third place in the 30-mile race on Saturday, covering the course in a time of 2 hours, 45 minutes and 24 seconds.



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RIDING IN STYLE — Whatleigh Torsey rides on the back of the sled as her eight dogs pull during the 30-mile race over the weekend in Brownville Jct.



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HOMETOWN COURSE — Brownville’s own Terry Knowles, right, and Margie Knowles get the team ready prior to the 30-mile race on Jan. 30. Knowles would finish fourth in a field of eight in the 30-mile race.



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WELL ON THE WAY — Eight dogs and musher Maggie Wey head out for a 30-mile run.

See more photos, page 8

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Class B North boys
14. Foxcroft 4-12
Top 12 teams qualify for playoffs

Class C North boys
6. Dexter 11-6
11. PCHS 7-10
16. Penquis 3-13
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Class D South boys
3. Greenville 12-4
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Top 12 teams qualify for playoffs

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THE JUNCTION GOES TO THE DOGS – Catherine Benson and her team start their approximate 30-mile journey on Saturday. The two-day event featured three races on Jan. 30 and another two on Jan. 31.

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OVER THE HILLS AND THROUGH THE WOODS – Whatleigh Torsey's dogsled team rounds the first turn in the Brownville-KI and Beyond Sled Dog Race 30-mile course on Jan. 30. The weekend's various races featured trail support from the Brownville Snowmobile Club and communications support from the Piscataquis Amateur Radio Club.



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HOWLING AND BARKING UP A STORM – Prior to the first race on Saturday morning, many of the various dog sled team members began to bark and howl in anticipation of heading out onto the trail.

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Caron

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outdoor track and field. "I'm coming back for my 10th year and I feel like I've learned more stuff this year than I have in a long time. You're always just building on your knowledge and adapting to your body as it grows."

Caron plans to join the military this summer, but hopes that wrestling knowledge will help propel him and the rest of the Foxcroft wrestling team to high achievements on the mat before he graduates.

"My big goal this year is to place at New England," said Caron, who participated in that event as a sophomore but did not score a top-eight finish. "This year being my senior year I'm definitely going to push harder and really keep my conditioning up to get ready for it."

Foley’s 3-point binge helps Greenville continue strong basketball season

By Ernie Clark
Staff Writer

GREENVILLE — Nick Foley arrived at the Katahdin High School gymnasium in Stacyville last Friday night already armed with an accurate shooting touch.

The sophomore guard led the Greenville boys basketball team in scoring as a freshman, and he has been doing the same thing this winter.

So when Katahdin began its game against the Lakers in a zone defense Foley sought to shoot from beyond its reach — and when they started going in he didn’t stop.

Foley finished with 10 3-pointers in 17 attempts from beyond the arc en route to a career-high 34 points to help Greenville secure a 54-35 victory.

“He was hot right from the start and they were in a zone defense so I told him to keep shooting and they never changed the defense,” said Foley’s father, Greenville

head coach Bill Foley.

Foley scored 18 points on six 3-pointers by intermission, then added two more 3-pointers in each of the final two periods to help Greenville pull away.

He also had two free throws in the third quarter and a two-point basket in the final period and now is averaging 16 points per game while shooting 46 percent from 3-point land for the season.

Foley’s offense has helped a Greenville team with just one senior compile a 12-4 record entering the final week of the regular season good for third place in Class D South.

“I thought it was going to be the opposite,” said coach Foley. “We had a completely new schedule, a new coach, new everything. I had no idea what to expect. Our goal to start the year was to make the tournament.”

Greenville, which returned to the Penobscot Valley Conference this season after a lengthy stay in the East-West

Conference, already has secured its trip to the tournament at the Augusta Civic Center during February vacation week.

But with wins Monday at Highview Christian of Charleston and Thursday at Penobscot Valley of Howland — teams the Lakers already have defeated — it could finish as high as second in the division.

Greenville is in search of its first tournament victory since a 68-67 quarterfinal win over Valley in 2011, and while Nick Foley’s marksmanship from beyond the arc has generated the most recent headlines the foundation of the team’s success has been found elsewhere on the court.

“They’ve really bought in on defense,” said coach Foley. “We spend probably 75 percent of our practice time on defense.”

Greenville has allowed just 42 points per game this season, and just 37 points per game since its 2-2 start.

The Lakers have yielded 60 points or more just twice, both to undefeated Class D South top seed Valley of Bingham, which has defeated Greenville 64-44 and 60-41 in their regular-season meetings.

That stinginess has been triggered by the team’s lone senior, Tim White, a transfer from Rangeley whose quickness has been a pivot point for Greenville’s defensive consistency.

“He’s really set the tone defensively and the rest of the kids have been feeding off him,” said Foley.

Joining White and Nick Foley as starters have been sophomores Conner DiAngelo and Noah Pratt and junior Michael Degnan, who has transitioned from the perimeter to an inside role.

The Lakers’ roster consists of one senior, four juniors, six sophomores and four freshmen.

“We thought we were a year away from being competitive,” said Foley.



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BIG NIGHT FROM BEYOND THE ARC — Greenville High School sophomore Nick Foley, pictured during a game at PCHS in December, sank 10 3-point shots during the Lakers’ 54-35 victory at Katahdin High School of Stacyville on Jan. 29. Foley would finish the game with a career-high 34 points.

Smith

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had a pretty good idea of who I was and after one of the camps, they decided to offer me, so I had that offer early.”

The UMaine offer came before Smith suffered a dislocated hip during a preseason football game Aug. 28, 2015, at Orono High School.

Smith missed his entire senior season for Foxcroft but did get to compete in one of the nation’s more prestigious high school all-star games, the Blue-Gray North-South All-American Bowl on Jan. 9 in Tampa, Florida.

“When I got hurt, a lot of people who had been previously talking to me stopped talking to me,” said Smith. “So it came down to UMaine and Bentley as the two schools that kept contacting me, and it wasn’t an issue to them that I dislocated my hip because after I came back for basketball season and the all-star game, they could see I was at 100 percent.

“It’s been a windy road to get here,” he added, “but I’m glad I’m here now so things can calm down from here on out.”

The 6-foot-4, 180-pound Smith will play wide receiver at UMaine despite seeing only periodic duty at that position during his high school career. He expects to redshirt as a freshman on the Orono campus.

“They’ve got a pretty deep depth chart at wide receiver, and I definitely would like to have that year to acclimate my body to Division I speed and strength,” he said. “But if they end up having injuries, I might have to step into a role.”

Smith played junior varsity quarterback and some tight end as a freshman at Foxcroft, then moved to wide receiver as a sophomore and earned all-conference honors. He shifted to quarterback early in his junior year and went on to rush for 1,037 yards and 22 touchdowns.

Despite missing his entire senior season of football, Smith continued to contribute to the team in other ways.

“He was an unquestioned captain of a team that he didn’t even get to participate with on the field of play,” said Foxcroft Academy coach Danny White. “He motivated us in practice and during game situations while on the sidelines, and certainly his influence on his teammates was felt even with the circumstances he was under.”

Smith returned to competition this winter with the school’s basketball team and recently scored his 1,000th career point for the Ponies during a game against Old town played in front of a crowd that included four members of the UMaine coaching staff, among them new Black Bears head coach Joe Harasymiak.

Smith also is an accomplished track athlete. He is the defending Class C outdoor state champion in the 110 hurdles and high jump while placing second in the long jump and third in the 300 hurdles last spring.

Smith joined the Foxcroft indoor track team for a meet last weekend in preparation for the coming outdoor season and swept the long jump (20-8½), triple jump (40-11½) and high jump (6-6). He currently has no plans to participate in track at UMaine.

“His skill sets are so unique and so broad that he’s able to do so many things in the field of competition,” said White.

“He has incredible speed and for his height and age is incredibly agile and incredibly skilled. His athleticism is way above normal, and the most important thing I’ve seen over the last couple of years is that he’s learned to compete at a different level. I think he’s grown into that.

“Regardless of any personal accolades, he just wants to win,” he said.



File photo

FUTURE BLACK BEAR — Foxcroft Academy senior Hunter Smith will be continuing his athletic career as a member of the University of Maine football team. Last week Smith verbally committed to accept a full athletic scholarship, and he is scheduled sign his National Letter of Intent to join the Black Bears during a ceremony at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 3 at Foxcroft Academy.

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Woodland owners to benefit from dynamic succession planning workshop

PARKMAN — Have you taken a moment to think about the future of your land? Perhaps, you already have a detailed plan in place; or perhaps, you haven’t given it any thought at all. Do you know the value of your woodlands? Is it important for you to know what your woods will look like in 10 years, or even 50 years? Do you know your options for conserving or selling your land? These questions are essential ones to consider for any landowner.

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On Saturday, March 5 the districts will present an engaging workshop “Trees in Transition: Succession Planning for your Woodlands” in Parkman. Presenters for this event will include Jessica Leahy of the University of Maine and first vice president of the Small Woodland Owners Association of Maine (SWOAM), Erica Kaufmann of the Forest Society of Maine and Gordon Moore and Patty Cormier, district foresters for the Maine Forest Service.

Workshop participants will learn about succession planning (start to finish), conservation easements for succession planning, state resources available to landowners, assessing timber value, land transfer options and much more from this fantastic lineup of expert presenters. All participants will also receive SWOAM’s succession planning handbook “Creating a Legacy” and hands-on, step-by-step instructions on how to use the handbook to create a succession plan for their land.

Trees in Transition will provide detailed, useful information for landowners who have started a plan, finished a plan or haven’t started a plan; for folks with a few acres to several hundred acres; and for folks who have detailed land management plans to those who are working with raw, overgrown or poorly managed land. No matter what stage you are at with a succession plan, there will be something valuable for you offered at this workshop.

In addition to hearing presentations from all the knowledgeable presenters

and receiving the handbook, workshop participants will also enjoy a delicious, hearty lunch provided by Billi Barker of the Enchanted Kitchen in St. Albans.

Pre-registration is required. For more information, please contact the Piscataquis County Soil and Water Conservation District at **564-2321** ext. 3 or info@piscataquisswcd.org. Early registration is encouraged, as the workshop will fill quickly.

Miles named to St. Michael’s dean’s list

COLCHESTER, Vt. — Junior biology major Monica H. Miles was named to the fall 2015 dean’s list at St. Michael’s College. Monica is the daughter of Katie Miles and Ronald Miles of Dover-Foxcroft, and she is a 2013 graduate of Foxcroft Academy.

**LEGAL
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE**

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the Consented Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered July 16, 2015 in the action entitled **NRZ Pass-Through Trust IV, U.S. Bank National Association as trustee v. Christina A. Stewart a/k/a Christine A. Stewart and Michael J. Stewart, et al.**, by the Maine District Court, Dover-Foxcroft, Docket No. DOVDC-RE-12-41, wherein the Court adjudged the foreclosure of a mortgage granted by Christina A. Stewart and Michael J. Stewart to Chase Bank USA, N.A. dated July 26, 2006 and recorded in the Piscataquis County Registry of Deeds in Book 1766, Page 187, the period of redemption having expired, a public sale of the property described in the mortgage will be conducted on **Thursday, February 25, 2016, commencing at 1:15 p.m., at the Law Office of Shapiro & Morley, LLC, 707 Sable Oaks Dr., Suite 250, South Portland, Maine 04106.**

The property is located at 5 Mechanic Street, Dover-Foxcroft, Maine.

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

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

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered May 1, 2014, as modified by order dated January 7, 2016 in the action entitled **JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A. v. Joel C. Doore a/k/a Joel Doore and Tami L. Doore, et al.**, by the Maine District Court, Dover-Foxcroft, Docket No. DOVDC-RE-12-41, wherein the Court adjudged the foreclosure of a mortgage granted by Joel C. Doore and Tami L. Doore to Fleet Bank of Maine dated October 13, 1989 and recorded in the Piscataquis County Registry of Deeds in Book 745, Page 21, the period of redemption having expired, a public sale of the property described in the mortgage will be conducted on **Thursday, March 10, 2016, commencing at 11:45AM, at the Law Office of Shapiro & Morley, LLC, 707 Sable Oaks Dr., Suite 250, South Portland, Maine 04106.**

The property is located at 70 High Street, Guilford, Maine.

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DEXTER: North Country Riding Club, last Tuesday at the Wassookeag Snowmobile Club house on the Number 10 Rd.

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

DEXTER: Alcoholics Anonymous meetings at 7 p.m. at New Hope Baptist Church, 130 Spring St.

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

DOVER-FOXCROFT: Pine Tree Hospice offers an adult bereavement support group on the second and fourth Tuesdays from 7-8

p.m. FMI contact 564-4346 or wecare@pinetreehospice.org.

DOVER-FOXCROFT: The NAMI Family and Friends Support Group meets the last Tuesday of the month from 6:30-8 p.m. in the Borestone Room at Mayo Regional Hospital. For more info. call Beth at 924-7903.

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.

GUILFORD: The Guilford Historical Society meets the fourth Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at the society museum, 10 North St., (the museum is also open by appointment). For more info. call 876-4501 or 217-0963.

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.

SANGERVILLE: The Sangerville Historical Society meets the fourth Tuesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. in the town hall community room.

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.

MILO: American Legion Post 41 and Post Auxiliary will meet the first Wednesday at 7 p.m. with supper beforehand at 6 p.m.

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

Thursdays
ABBOT: Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m. at the Abbot Town Hall.

DEXTER: The Shirley B. Carter VFW Post 4298 holds monthly meetings every first Thursday at 7 p.m. at the post home on Cedar St. For more info. call 924-5481.

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: Community Fitness, 31 High St., offers a free potluck brunch on the first Thursday of the month at 11:15 a.m., often with guest speakers. For more info. call 876-4813.

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

GUILFORD: Narcotics Anonymous meets at the Guilford UMC, 3 School St., at 7 p.m.

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: The Abbott Memorial 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.

DOVER-FOXCROFT: Alcoholics Anonymous, 7 p.m. at the Dover-Foxcroft United Methodist Church, 156 East Main St.

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

GREENVILLE: Alcoholics Anonymous, 7 p.m. at the church by the light downtown.

GUILFORD: The Partnership Food Pantry is open the second and fourth Fridays from noon-3 p.m. at 84 Elm St. FMI call 518-8833.

GUILFORD: Alcoholics Anonymous meets at the Guilford UMC, 3 School St., at noon.

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.

Saturdays
DEXTER: The New Hope Baptist Church's food pantry

distribution takes place from 8:15-9:15 a.m. on the first and third Saturday of the month. FMI call 924-7419.

GUILFORD: Alcoholics Anonymous meets at the Guilford UMC, 3 School St., at 7 p.m.

SANGERVILLE: The South Sangerville Grange meets the first Saturday of the month, with a potluck at noon and meeting at 1 p.m.

Sundays
DOVER-FOXCROFT: Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. at the Thompson Free Library.

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

Friday, Feb. 5
DEXTER: The Skeleton Crew meets at noon at the Abbott Memorial Library. FMI call 924-7292.

DEXTER: DDATT will screen "Raw Milk in Maine" at 6 p.m. at the Abbott Memorial Library with discussion to follow. FMI contact 277-4221 or info@ddatt.org.

DOVER-FOXCROFT: The Dover Low Vision Group meets at 10 a.m. in the Thayer Parkway Community Room. FMI contact 270-2730 or nancy.matulis@yahoo.com.

Saturday, Feb. 6
GREENVILLE: The 10th annual Plum Creek Wilderness Sled Dog Race starts at 8:30 a.m. at the Leisure Life Resort. FMI go to www.100milewildernessrace.org.

SANGERVILLE: The Newell Family Band performs at the East Sangerville Grange Coffee House at 7 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 8
DOVER-FOXCROFT: The Dover and Foxcroft Water District annual meeting takes place at 6 p.m. at the district office, 48 Morton Ave., with regular monthly trustees meeting to follow.

Tuesday, Feb. 9
DEXTER: The Penquis Beekeepers meet at 7 p.m. at the VFW on Cedar St. FMI call 997-3546.

MILO: The Milo Garden Club February meeting starts a 1 p.m. at the town hall, with a Victorian Valentine Tea and guest speaker Victoria Eastman.

Thursday, Feb. 11
CORINNA: The widows and widowers group meets at 11:30 a.m. at Barbs Restaurant, 15 Stetson Rd. FMI call 924-5351.

Friday, Feb. 12
LILY BAY: A Lily Bay State Park Winter Trail Discovery starts at 1 p.m. at the beach trailhead. FMI call 695-2700.

Saturday, Feb. 13
HARMONY: A Valentine's Dance, to benefit building repairs, takes place at the Harmony Community Center from 7-10 p.m. FMI call 683-5237 or 683-5621.

MILO: The 54th annual Schoodic Lake Ice Fishing Derby, which also includes Ebemee, Seboeis and Boyd lakes, takes place today to benefit the Milo Fire Department charities and events. FMI go to www.trcmaine.org.

MILO: The American Legion serves a baked bean and chicken BBQ supper from 4:30-6:30 p.m., with takeout and home delivery available through any Legion member.

Sunday, Feb. 14
GREENVILLE: The 12th annual Moosehead Lake Chocolate Festival will be held from 1-4 p.m. at 480 Moosehead Lake Rd. FMI call 695-2702 or 280-0638.

GUILFORD: A bicentennial birthday bash will be held at the Valley Grange from 11a.m.-1:30 p.m. FMI call 876-3396.

MILO: The 54th annual Schoodic Lake Ice Fishing Derby, which also includes Ebemee, Seboeis and Boyd lakes, takes place today to benefit the Milo Fire Department charities and events. FMI go to www.trcmaine.org.

Friday, Feb. 19
GREENVILLE: The ninth annual Moosehead Lake Togue Derby will be held today through Feb. 21, due to uncertain ice conditions in late January.

Saturday, Feb. 20
DEXTER: The 14th District of the American Legion meets at 1 p.m. at Poulliot-Seavey Post 53 home, with lunch at noon.

RIPLEY: The Ripley UMC, 12 West Ripley Rd., will serve a Souper Kitchen with fiddlehead chowder from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

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By virtue of and in execution of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale dated October 23, 2015 and entered on the docket in the Maine District Court, District Thirteen, Dover-Foxcroft, Maine on October 23, 2015, in an action captioned *Tammac Holdings Corporation v. Daniel J. Villone, et al.*, Docket No. DOVRE-2014-57, for the foreclosure of a Mortgage dated May 11, 2006 and recorded in the Piscataquis County Registry of Deeds in Book 1745, Page 104 (the "Mortgage"), said judgment having been entered and the statutory ninety (90) day redemption period having elapsed without redemption, notice is hereby given that there will be sold at a public sale the premises described in the Mortgage located at 305 North Guilford Road, formerly a portion of 295 North Guilford Road, Monson, Maine (the "Property").

TERMS OF SALE: The Property will be sold at auction beginning at 11:00 a.m. on March 7, 2016 at the offices of Eaton Peabody, One Portland Square, 7th Floor, Portland, Maine. All bidders will be required to deposit \$5,000.00 to bid, in cash or certified U.S. funds made payable to Tammac Holdings Corporation ("Tammac") in order to register to bid (the "Deposit"). The Deposit shall be increased to ten percent (10%) of the successful bid within five calendar days after the conclusion of the auction, but such increased amount shall not be less than \$5,000.00. The Property shall be sold to the highest bidder, who must leave the Deposit as a non-refundable down payment. The highest bidder shall also be required to sign a Purchase and Sale Agreement calling for a closing within 30 days, at which time the balance of the bid price will be due immediately in available U.S. funds, and Tammac, the foreclosing mortgagee, will deliver a duly executed Quitclaim Deed Without Covenant and Release Bill of Sale, if applicable, conveying the Property. The Property shall be conveyed subject to all matters set forth in the Purchase and Sale Agreement and the additional terms of sale which will be available prior to the auction. Additional terms may also be announced at the time of the auction. Tammac, the foreclosing mortgagee, and its assigns, reserve the right to bid without making the required deposit and, if Tammac, or its assigns, is the high bidder, to pay for the Property with a credit against the debt owed to it.

For more information on the above-described Property containing the legal description, legal and bidding details, as well as possible site visits, contact Bruce B. Hochman, Esq., attorney for Tammac, One Portland Square, P.O. Box 15235, Portland, Maine 04112 (207-274-5266).
Dated: February 3, 2016

**TAMMAC HOLDINGS
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**LEGAL
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE**
Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered September 4, 2015 in the action entitled **Green Tree Servicing LLC N/A Ditech Financial LLC v. Kirk D. Beard**, by the Maine District Court, Dover-Foxcroft, Docket No. DOVDC-RE-14-36, wherein the Court adjudged the foreclosure of a mortgage granted by Kirk D. Beard to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Homecomings Financial, LLC, f/k/a Homecomings Financial Network, Inc., its successors and assigns dated February 6, 2008 and recorded in the Piscataquis County Registry of Deeds in Book 1902, Page 165, the period of redemption having expired, a public sale of the property described in the mortgage will be conducted on **Thursday, March 3, 2016, commencing at 11:00 a.m., at the Law Office of Shapiro & Morley, LLC, 707 Sable Oaks Dr., Suite 250, South Portland, Maine 04106.**

The property is located at 23 Second Street a/k/a 27 Second Street, Milo, Maine.

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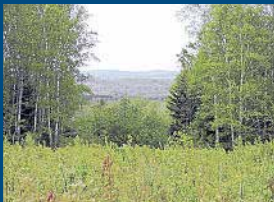
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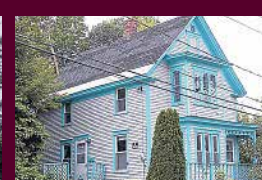
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Maine Appalachian Trail Club receives \$2,700 Plum Creek Foundation grant

GREENVILLE — The Plum Creek Foundation announced recently that it awarded a \$2,700 grant to the Maine Appalachian Trail Club to help fund the removal of overgrowth on the Gulf Hagas Rim trail.

According to Ron Dobra, overseer of trail for the club’s Whitecap district, the removal of the sprouting trees on the side of the gorge is essential to return views of seven vistas to their original state. The funds will be allocated toward the hiring of three arborists for a two-day tree and limb felling.

“The completion of this project is important for both public access to the national landmark, Gulf Hagas, and the safety of visitors and hikers,” Dobra said. “Thanks to the help of the Plum Creek Foundation, we can continue to provide access to the incredible beauty of Gulf Hagas.”

The club already has consulted with local arborists and identified seven problem areas to be cleared. The overgrowth is scheduled to be cleared as soon as possible.

The mission of the Maine Appalachian Trail Club is to construct, maintain and protect the Maine section of the Appalachian extending from Katahdin to Grafton Notch, along with side-trails, the corridor and system of shelters and campsites.

The mission of the Plum Creek Foundation is to provide philanthropic contributions to support and improve the general welfare of life in the communities that Plum Creek serves. The foundation board meets quarterly to

review applications submitted from organizations in the company’s operating communities.

UMaine dean’s list

ORONO — A number of students from the region received dean’s list honors at the University of Maine for the fall 2015 semester. Honorees are: Abbot: Delan Patterson; Atkinson: Sadie Zambrano; Bowerbank: Travis Vincent; Brownville: Andrew Crist, Mindy Downing and Rachel Worster; Dexter: Dylan Hanscom, Rebecca Mason, Kirstie Mower and Anna Ritland; Dover-Foxcroft: Christine Cannon, Daniel Decker, Michael Fagan, Charles Hildebrand, Brent Thomas, Adolfo Zepeda, Sebastian Zepeda and Madeline Kelly; Exeter: Cara Morgan; Greenville: Judson Walden; Greenville Jct: Kenneth Howard; Harmony: Jacob Stutzman; Monson: Leah Word; Parkman: Rebecca Blodgett; Ripley: Dexter Canning; Rockwood: Katherine Miller; and Sangerville: Max Andrews, William Eyster and Megan Soden.

Duplicate bridge results

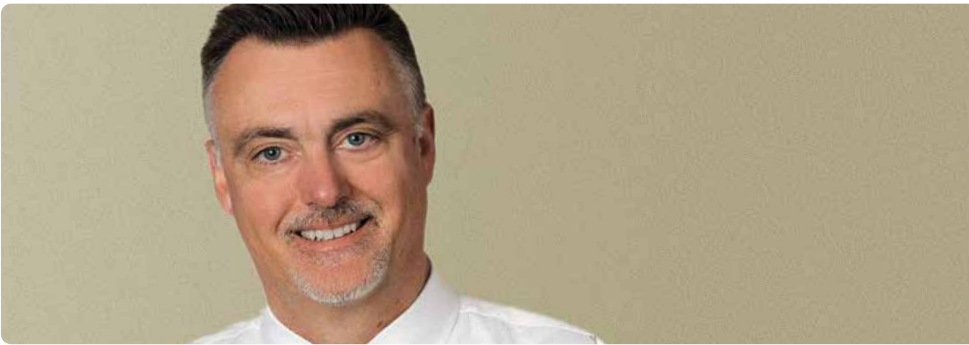
GUILFORD — The Mid-Maine Duplicate Bridge Club played on Jan. 25 with the following results: first place: Jane Armstrong of Sangerville and Norman Bridge of Parkman; second, Ron Lyford of Hartland and Harry

Bridge of St. Albans; and third, Austin Deane of Guilford and Cliff Wiley of Dover-Foxcroft.

The next meeting will be Monday, Feb. 8 at 1 p.m. More teams are always welcome, if interested call 938-2675 for more information.

RI dean’s list holds Annis

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V-6, AUTO, PW, PL, PS, CAPT CHAIRS, HEATED SEATS, MY LINK, TOW PKG. MSRP \$39,895 STOCK #14272

Varney Price **\$35,995**

2016 CHEVROLET SONIC LT

4 CYL, AUTO, PW, PL, TILT, CRUISE, SPOILER, FOG LAMPS. MSRP \$19,015 STOCK #14278

Varney Price **\$17,995**

2016 CHEVROLET EQUINOX
LT AWD

4 CYL, AUTO, PW, PL, PS, REMOTE START, HEATED SEATS. MSRP \$30,655 STOCK #14287

Varney Price **\$26,995** or lease for **\$294/mo.**

39 MONTHS, \$0 DOWN, 10/K YEAR, 1.8% APR, \$28,749 SALE PRICE, \$2,300 CCR, \$17,779 RESIDUAL, TAXES INCLUDED, 1ST MONTH DUE AT SIGNING.

2016 CHEVROLET IMPALA LT

V-6, AUTO, PW, PL, PS, TILT, CRUISE, REAR CAMERA, REMOTE START. MSRP \$30,670 STOCK #14187

Varney Price **\$25,995**

2015 CHEVROLET SILVERADO
REG CAB 4X4 LT

V6, AUTO, PW, PL, TILT, CRUISE, HD TOW. MSRP \$37,400, STK #14163

Varney Price **\$29,995**

2016 CHEVROLET CRUZE LT

4 CYL, AUTO, PW, PL, PS, REMOTE START, TILT, CRUISE. MSRP \$22,400 STK #14266

Varney Price **\$19,995** or lease for **\$199/mo.**

\$0 DOWN, 39 MONTH LEASE, 10/K YEAR, \$20,695 SALE PRICE, \$4,455 CCR, \$13,440 RESIDUAL, .96% APR, 1ST MONTH DUE AT SIGNING.

2013 CHEVROLET CRUZE LT

4 CYL, AUTO, PW, PL, SUNROOF, TILT, CRUISE. STOCK #1310A

Varney Price **\$13,995**

2012 HYUNDAI VELOSTER

4 CYL, NAVIGATION, SUNROOF, PW, PL, TILT, CRUISE. STOCK #P2517A

Varney Price **\$11,995**

2014 GMC SIERRA REG CAB 4X4

V-8, AUTO, PW, PL, TILT, CRUISE, HD TOW. STOCK #14248A

Varney Price **\$25,995**

2014 CHEVROLET SILVERADO DBL CAB 4X4 LT

5.3 V-8, PW, PL, PS, TILT, CRUISE, HD TOW, ALL STAR PKG. STOCK #14271A

Varney Price **\$29,995**

2013 NISSAN ALTIMA

4 CYL, AUTO, PW, PL, TILT, CRUISE. STOCK #P2684

Varney Price **\$12,995**

2014 CHEVROLET EQUINOX AWD

4 CYL, AUTO, PW, PL, TILT, CRUISE. STOCK #P2762

Varney Price **\$17,995**

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