

The Piscataquis Observer

Serving the interests of Piscataquis County



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DOVER-FOXCROFT, MAINE

10 PAGES

PRICE 75 CENTS

COMMUNITY

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Potluck and Game Night Saturday in Sebec



SPORTS

PAGE 5-6

Four area teams reach the tournament



Narraguagus girls press way past Dexter in semifinal play

By Pete Warner

BDN Staff

BANGOR — Narraguagus didn't want to get into a half-court game against 6-foot-1 Megan Peach and the Dexter Tigers.

The Knights' relentless defensive pressure made sure that didn't happen.

Narraguagus of Harrington employed a diamond-and-one press that forced many of Dexter's 35 turnovers, paving the way for a 39-24 Class C North girls basketball semifinal victory at the Cross Insurance Center on Feb. 19.

"We do pretty well at pressing because we have a lot of quick kids, ambitious players," said Narraguagus senior Emily Reynolds.

Coach Heather Thompson's No. 3 Knights' (17-2) advanced to the regional title game against No. 4 Penobscot Valley of Howland. It is Narraguagus' first championship game since 1992, when Thompson was a player.

Second-seeded Dexter (15-5) struggled not only to get the ball past half-court, but to run offensive sets when it did so. Led by Reynolds, Osgood and sophomore Madison Leighton, along with freshman Lanie Perry, harassed Dexter's ball-handlers.

"We didn't want the ball in Peach's hands and we figured the best way is to put a little pressure on the ball so maybe they couldn't see Peach so much," Thompson said. "It paid off."

Coach Jody Grant's Tigers

also were hampered by early foul trouble for Peach, who finished with six points, nine rebounds and two blocked shots.

Narraguagus had its own turnover issues (23), but the Knights executed enough to get in front and stay there.

Senior forward Kelli Kennedy led Narraguagus with a game-high 16 points along with six rebounds, six steals and a blocked shot. Freshman Kylee Joyce posted nine points and four rebounds, while Osgood (3 steals), Leighton (3 steals) and Reynolds (2 steals) scored four points apiece. Perry also made three steals.

"It's something that we've been working for a long time

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SEMIFINAL



BDN photo/Ashley L. Conti

TOURNAMENT WEEK — Narraguagus' Cassidy Osgood slams to the floor while trying to steal the ball from Dexter's Katherine Batron during a Class C North girls semifinal basketball game on Feb. 19 at the Cross Insurance Center in Bangor. Third-seeded Narraguagus earned a 39-24 victory over the No. 2 Tigers.

Ordinance articles on meeting warrant

By Stuart Hedstrom

Staff Writer

GUILFORD — Among the items making up the warrant for the 2016 annual town meeting — which will be held on Monday, March 21 at Piscataquis Community Elementary School at 7 p.m. with a bicentennial potluck before at 5:30 — will be three articles concerning proposed ordinances. These three items were approved by the planning board during a public hearing on Feb. 17 and two of the ordinances would be new for the town of Guilford and the other one being brought forward is an amendment to the land use ordinance.

The first new ordinance being brought to the March 21 town meeting regards property maintenance, which would establish stan-

Please see Page 9,
WARRANT

Proposed 2017 budget to include funding to start pavement management plan

By Stuart Hedstrom

Staff Writer

DOVER-FOXCROFT — With the Budget Advisory Committee starting its work next month, the selectmen now all have copies of the preliminary 2016-17 spending plan. "To sum this up in a sentence, it's similar to last year but we have a road capital improvement plan in here," Town Manager Jack Clukey said during a Feb. 22 meeting of the selectmen.

The budget includes funding for the first year of the pavement management plan, which was presented to the board in January by Gorrill Palmer of Gray. Carrying out the work in the plan would increase the road budget from \$123,000 to \$400,000, a difference of \$277,000. Clukey said the overall budget would increase by just under \$339,000

from the spending plan for the current year.

He said revenue projections for 2016-17 are virtually flat compared to the present time. With the road work included, the mill rate is estimated to rise by \$1.2 mills, or 6.46 percent, to \$19.80. Without the additional road work being included in next year's budget, the projected increase would be 1.56 percent.

"This is an issue we talk about every single year and there was a lengthy road budget discussion last year," Clukey said, saying town officials and budget committee members both feel this is the year to address the community's travelways. "I think we are where we said we

Please see Page 10,
BUDGET

County officials to tour potential sheriff's patrol office spaces in Guilford

By Stuart Hedstrom

Staff Writer

DOVER-FOXCROFT — Earlier in the month the Piscataquis County Commissioners met with Sheriff John Goggin and Chief Deputy Bob Young to discuss the possibility of leasing space at the former Guilford Primary School on High Street to serve as office space for patrol officers working in that part of the county (the sheriff's office administrators would all remain in Dover-Foxcroft). During a meeting on Feb. 16 the two administrators provided some more information, and county officials decided to schedule visits to the site and another in Guilford a week later.

"We looked at two places," Young said, as he and Goggin were joined by County Manager Tom Lizotte at the former school as well as another building on Hudson Avenue across the street from the post office. Young said the school building is now owned by the town of

Guilford and the left portion of the facility, where the sheriff's office space may be located, currently houses the SAD 4 superintendent's office. The district is looking at vacating this location later in the year, and should make a final decision on doing so in the near future.

Young said the location has an entry area, two different office spaces, a conference and interview room and storage capabilities. The county could rent the part of the building, which also houses Friends of Community Fitness and a food pantry in the other sections, for \$2,000 a month with utilities included.

The other site visited by Young, Goggin and Lizotte was a former law office, which is a stand-alone, two-story building. Young said these rental costs are \$500 per month with utilities not included, and the building is also currently for sale. "It's a good location but to me it's not as good as SAD 4's," Young said.

He added that the sheriff's office is currently seeking candidates for a pair of patrol investigator positions, one for Greenville and the other for the Milo/Brownville area which would enable other department personnel to concentrate more on the center part of Piscataquis County. Young said a visit to the Emergency Management Agency (EMA) bunker in Milo went well "and we are going to establish an office at the bunker to work out of that."

Later in the meeting EMA Director Tom Capraro reiterated the consensus on the agency location, saying, "I think that will work out great up in the bunker."

Goggin said the Greenville Police Department has offered to share its space with the sheriff's office when needed.

Commissioners Chair Fred Trask brought up the issue of the

Please see Page 2,
OFFICE SPACE

Eighth-graders gain a better idea of how to claim their futures

By Stuart Hedstrom

Staff Writer

DOVER-FOXCROFT — Grade 8 students at the SeDoMoCha Middle School had a taste of the real world by figuring out how to cover monthly bills and unexpected expenses on the salaries of their chosen professions as young adults in the Claim Your Future Fair on the morning of Feb. 12 in the cafeteria.

"We are starting to work with the transition to high school, and it's about giving them some good information as they get ready for high school," grade 8 social studies teacher Dyan McCarthy-Clark said in-between assisting participants at the fair. She said students have learned about the various possibilities for life after high school, "and how do you choose a career?" McCarthy-Clark said part of this knowledge includes learning "how to do budget," "how to keep checks," and "the differences between wants and needs."

For the Claim Your Future Fair, McCarthy-Clark said the eighth-graders "choose a profession without knowing what

the income was," with this information being provided by the Finance Authority of Maine (FAME) through its Claim Your Future program. She said the pupils then had a monthly income and they needed to determine their various options for housing, cars, insurance and more while paying for other expenses such as student loan and credit card debt and putting money away.

McCarthy-Clark said Principal Julie Kimball secured free kits from FAME that provide students with information on planning for adulthood, which include circular charts with income and various expenses. "We siphoned off that to make something that is much more active," McCarthy-Clark said. "It's all online and they could blow through it and not understand it, but kids learn more and remem-

ber more when they are active learners."

With their incomes in hand and equipped with clipboards and calculators, the eighth-graders were each given a "Claim Your Future Budget Sheet" and they needed to go around to over a half dozen tables for living expenses selections. "They make choices, hopefully wise choices," McCarthy-Clark said.

For housing the students could choose to live with their parents, rent an apartment with a roommate or by themselves, rent a house or own their own home, with the monthly bills ranging from \$275 to \$1,375. The eighth-graders could choose how to get around, such as public transportation and various used and new cars which all var-

Please see Page 3,
FUTURE



Observer photo/Stuart Hedstrom

LIFE'S CHOICES — SeDoMoCha Middle School eighth-graders briefly got to live in adulthood in the Claim Your Future Fair on Feb. 12 as they had each a monthly income based on their chosen professions and the pupils then had to make decisions on what they needed vs. what they wanted in terms of housing, transportation and other expenses. One such expense was insurance, as the eighth-graders waited in line at the insurance table manned by English/Language Arts teacher Kassandra Foster. The fair was based on the Finance Authority of Maine's Claim Your Future program.



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GrowME sprouts and spurts in providing classroom activities

DOVER-FOXCROFT — While it might be difficult to think about gardening and farming in February, a group of volunteers are doing just that. Every year at this time, a GrowME program is offered to K-3 teachers and schools in Piscataquis County. The program is the result of collaboration between the Valley Grange, Piscataquis County Soil and Water Conservation District (PCSWCD) and UMaine Piscataquis County Extension.

The program aims to utilize local volunteers who will work with teachers to schedule an agricultural activity in their classrooms during Maine Agriculture Week (March 21-25). Donna Coffin from UMaine Piscataquis County is particularly excited over the “hands on” aspect of the activities. “Thanks to our rural nature in Piscataquis County, we don’t have the ‘nature deficit’ that some more urban areas experience,” she said. “But that doesn’t mean we shouldn’t be offering our kids an opportunity to involve all their senses and get some hands on learning.”

Walter Boomsma, program director for Valley Grange agrees. His specialty is making butter with second-graders. “We have fun and the kids almost don’t realize they are learning — some have even asked for instructions and then made butter at home as a family activity,” he said.

Seed planting activities result in dirt babies being created by third-graders. Kindergartners create animal graphs and first-graders get to taste and sort several varieties of apples. “We also spend some time just talking with the kids — many have chickens and gardens and it’s fun to share experiences,” Boomsma said.

Boomsma notes that it’s not unusual for nearly every school in the area to participate in some way, but there should be no shortage of volunteers and resources thanks to the collaboration. “We’ve got master gardeners and farmers available through Extension programs and PCSWCD includes partners and resources that are committed to good stewardship. Valley Grange Bookworms are familiar faces at PCES, the school where this all started. Our goal is to keep this informal, local and a true partnership between our schools, teachers and volunteers. It’s not so much that we have a program to offer — it’s more about working together to make good use of our resources. Our volunteers will have the sort of agricultural experience and background to be especially relevant to students while providing insight into the importance of agriculture in our area.”

This year’s offer is for a GrowME volunteer to visit for about 30-45 minutes and work with students on a simple, grade appropriate activity. Teachers and administrators who are interested need only furnish contact information: teacher’s name, email address and grade. Interested teachers may email grange@boomsmaonline.com or call Boomsma at 343-1842. Additional information and online registration is also available at <http://growmehelps.wordpress.com>.

Sebec to beat the winter blues

By Shirley Wright

SEBEC — Sebec Village Associates, better known as the Sebec Reading Room, is trying out a new idea to beat the winter blues. Recently, as the group held an event in sadness to remember a man from Sebec who had passed away, they served food to about 200 people. The event was bittersweet in that it was great to see everyone up and out but it was sad that people only seem to gather to remember a lost one.

A few members of the Reading Room group got together after and decided that it was worth a try to have a community potluck dinner and game night. On Feb. 27 at 5 p.m., they’ll give it a try.

Sebec’s Reading Room has a history rich in building community. The acquisition of a building and land goes back to 1947 when a building was donated by Frederick K. Rupprecht to an independent

association. Rupprecht had been maintaining a community library for years. After many pieces of correspondence with his lawyer and local judge Stacy Lanpher, Rupprecht was able to set up the donation of the building and land.

Residents at that time gathered on July 7 to hold the first meeting of Sebec Village Associates. The Reading Room’s historical archives show that the meeting was convened by Eugene Wyman, president, and was attended by Abner Morison, Thede Burgess, Kenneth Lancaster, Carl Nelson, William Downs, Edwin Wyman and many other noteworthy citizens of Sebec. It is signed by Lanpher, Justice of the Peace.

The vision of the group was to set up a corporation that would carry on social, literary, educational, charitable, and religious activities in Sebec Village for the community benefit and improvement. This intent has

been maintained for nearly 70 years. Those active in the Reading Room have a passion for Sebec, both its people and history, which are rich in stories and family. Over the years, the building has been upgraded and added to, with the hopes of inspiring the youth in the area to continue the tradition into the unforeseeable future. Currently, the group is hoping to raise money to fix the building’s foundation and add a heat pump unit for heat and cooling. A big Fourth of July celebration is the group’s major focus each year.

The first Community Potluck and Game Night will start at 5 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 27. There is no cost to attend. Those planning to visit should bring a dish of their choice to share and their favorite game to

play. The building will be open to all who wish to take part, no need to live in Sebec! The Reading Room hopes for a great turnout so that more events of this nature can take place.

Louisa Finnmere, the group’s current president, said, “It’s all about community for us. We love to hold events and gather our friends and neighbors. Many come in from surrounding towns to all of our events. It’s a low-key, family atmosphere when we gather. We’re excited to try this new venture to bring people together in the winter. Usually, we close the building for the winter but this year’s mild temperatures have allowed us to keep it open. We hope to see a large crowd on the 27th.”

For more information, contact Finnmere at 965-7571.

Wilderness Sled Dog Race cancelled

GREENVILLE — The 10th annual Plum Creek Wilderness Sled Dog Race fell victim to this winter’s yo-yo weather patterns. The Greenville event was originally scheduled for Feb. 6 and postponed to Saturday, Feb. 27 after heavy rainfall and warm temperatures melted away prime trail conditions just a few days before the race date. But after reassessing trails and with the upcoming weather pattern, organizers were forced to cancel the 2016 race and associated activities entirely.

The Wilderness Race governing board is committed to running a

safe event for everyone and the trail inspection found that conditions were inadequate to safely run dog teams on the 70-mile and 30-mile race courses. With no significant snow accumulation predicted, trails were not expected to improve much in the near future.

The decision to cancel was made with great regret, and the race committee would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who has worked hard all year to plan and prepare for the 2016 Wilderness Sled Dog Race. For more information, visit www.100milewildernessrace.org.

Dexter Revitalization Committee plans first Maine Red Hot Dog Festival

DEXTER — The Dexter Revitalization Committee (DRC) is made up of various local area citizens committed to the revitalization of the town in order to attract new business, as well as new residents. Working closely with the Town of Dexter, this committee is dedicated to making improvements to the town such as the welcome

signs, general downtown aesthetics, waterfront area, recreational areas and more.

The DRC will also be holding its inaugural “Maine Red Hot Dog Festival” on Saturday, Aug. 13. “This is gearing up to be a great event,” stated Frank Spizuoco, committee chairman. “The Festival is designed to attract a large number of

people to the town where they will see all that Dexter has to offer, and to simply have fun!”

The DRC challenged students in the Tri-County Technical Center’s Graphic Design & Communications class to create a festival logo. Arielle Carlow, a Dexter Regional High School student, produced the winning design.

Some of the activities planned will be a breakfast, a 5K bun run and a mile kids fun bun run, over 200 feet of inflatable obstacle courses for all ages, live entertainment on stage all day including The Mallett Brothers Band, food contests, a hot dog eating contest, a silent auction, children’s games, food and craft vendors and much more. Plus, plenty of red snappers, donated by W.A. Bean (Maine’s only remaining producer of hot dogs), will be cooked and served a number of different ways by members of the DRC.

The DRC is working hard to make this a big event which will be held downtown (blocked to traffic). For more information, see the Dexter Revitalization Committee Facebook page for festival updates.

Office Space

Continued from Page 1

communities of Milo, Brownville, Dover-Foxcroft and Greenville all having full-time police departments while also contributing funds to the sheriff’s office, while towns in the Guilford-area either have a part-time department or none at all. “That section of the county gets all the benefits and the rest of us our paying for it,” Trask said. He wondered if having a municipality share its town office space with the sheriff’s office was a possibility.

Lizotte said Guilford meets the criteria considered of a central location — 62 percent of the sheriff’s office’s calls for help and complaints in 2015 came from Guilford, Sangerville, Abbot and Parkman — with affordable spaces that can be set up as offices.

“Our resources go where the needs are, our responsibilities are where they don’t have police departments,” Young said.

“I personally feel a sense of urgency because the sheriff’s department is looking at two patrol deputies,” Lizotte said, saying finding qualified candidates in a rural area is a challenge. “Solving this office problem is crucial. It’s providing a

decent working environment.”

“It would be helpful if the commissioners would visibly view the two options we have now,” he said, with a tentative tour scheduled for Feb. 23. Lizotte said it is unrealistic to ask communities to provide office space free of charge, “nor should they be expected to.”

In other business, Piscataquis County Economic Development Council Executive Director Chris Winstead told the commissioners that he has visited many of the region’s select boards to gauge interest in a proposed countywide broadband feasibility study. “We have had a resounding thumbs-up,” Winstead said.

At a future meeting, the commissioners will make a formal decision on proceeding with the broadband feasibility study, which if in place would help the county seek outside funding for technology improvements. The data could look at the potential broadband providers available, access speeds, household data, what infrastructure is available and what the possibilities for broadband are.

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PCSS Jazz Marauders qualify for states

GUILFORD — Congratulations go to the PCSS Jazz Marauders from Guilford, as the five-member jazz combo recently competed in Millinocket. The group received the highest rating possible, allowing the PCSS Jazz Marauders to go on to the state competition in South Portland on March 11. Good luck is wished for Director Paavo Carey and the students Sydney Marden, sax; Billy Griffith, keyboard; Hannah Bagley, keyboard and bass; David Hession, trombone; and Ethan Chadwick, drums.

The SAD. 4 Music Boosters are hosting a big-band jazz concert on Sunday, March 20 at 4 p.m. in the PCSS gym. Come enjoy an evening of good music, or swing onto the dance floor. Tickets are available at the door,



Billy Griffith



Ethan Chadwick



Hannah Bagley



Dave Hession

and a silent auction will also be raising money to keep this music program growing. The main event will feature the Opus One Big Band performing the music of jazz greats like Glenn Miller, with the PCSS Marauders joining in.

Tractor Supply to donate over 200 bags of pet food

DOVER-FOXCROFT — The Tractor Supply Company store is donating 210 bags of pet food to feed local dogs and cats in search of forever homes. The donations are being made to PAWS of Milo and the Penobscot Valley Humane Society

“Tractor Supply is a partner

for those working hard to connect homeless pets with loving families,” said Steve Benedetti, manager of the Dover-Foxcroft Tractor Supply. “We are grateful to have such caring pet partners in our community, and we are looking forward to serving those new pet families.”

In addition to the pet food donation, the Dover-Foxcroft Tractor Supply periodically hosts pet adoption events throughout the year. Please visit [www. TSCEventPartners. com](http://www.TSCEventPartners.com) to learn more about working with Tractor Supply for pet adoption events.

Lary Funeral Home and Neal Funeral Home announce sale

The Lary Funeral Home, located in Dover-Foxcroft and Milo, announces expansion to the Guilford and Greenville areas with the purchase of the Neal Funeral Home and Neal Monument Company on March 1.

Peter B. Neal has moved away

from the area and is retiring. Neal, continuing in the footsteps of his father and grandfather, has served the area proudly for many years.

The Lary Funeral Home, Inc. is owned and operated by Eric L. Annis and his son, Ethan L. Annis. This too is a long-standing family business, serving Piscataquis County since 1934. They look forward to serving families in all of Piscataquis County in the future by providing a variety of services from simple cremation to traditional funerals. All existing mortuary trust contracts currently held at the Neal Funeral Home will be transferred and honored as written by the Lary Funeral Home.

Preserving the traditions of personal and dignified service will continue to be the mission of the Annis family and The Lary Funeral Home.

Future

Continued from Page 1

ied in expense.

“For everything they do they have to bring a check to the bank,” McCarthy-Clark said, as a line formed at the bank table, manned by several staff members, for the students to have their various choices recorded so they could then make other financial decisions based on their remaining monies.

Another necessary future expense for the eighth-graders is insurance, as the students waited in line at the insurance table with English/Language Arts teacher Kassandra Foster. The pupils had various options for the types of coverages they wanted for auto, homeowners and renters and medical, all with different prices for them to consider.

The eighth-graders also could choose from various extras — the wants in wants vs. needs — including having pets, going to the movies and other nights out and owning video game systems. For some, the option of taking on a second job was presented to provide additional income.

As the students moved around from table to table, Kimball handed out cards at random. Some cards were for unexpected incidents, such as a stolen

identities, a break-in or a fire, which resulted in costs that the eighth-graders could not plan for. Other cards were unanticipated bonuses, such as winning a small sum of spending money

on a lottery ticket.

McCarthy-Clark said some of the students were nervous at the start of the Claim Your Future Fair, but these feelings “are OKay because that’s why we

are doing this.” She said some of the participants may have gained a bit of an understanding of what their parents go through with their household budget planning.



Observer photo/Stuart Hedstrom

WAITING IN LINE AT THE BANK — For every financial decision made by SeDoMoCha Middle School eighth-graders during the Claim Your Future Fair on Feb. 12, the students needed to visit the bank table to have the choice cost deducted from their monthly incomes. The fair helped teach financial literacy to get the pupils thinking about life beyond high school as part of the transition program readying them to attend Foxcroft Academy next year.

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(Updated: 06/15)

Pet of the Week

AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION



Buddha has been missing since last August, but he was seen by the Methodist Church on Park St in Milo earlier this week. Please keep an eye out for him! Please call, 943-3131 (P.A.W.S.) if you see him

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LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered November 15, 2015 in the action entitled Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for Soundview Home Loan Trust 2006-OPT5, Asset-Back Certificates, Series 2006-OPT5 v. Frank R. Ward et al., by the Maine District Court, Division of Dover-Foxcroft, Docket No.: RE-15-11, wherein the Court adjudged the foreclosure of a mortgage granted by Frank R. Ward to Option One Mortgage Corporation, a California Corporation dated April 26, 2006 and recorded in the Piscataquis County Registry of Deeds in Book 1741, Page 3, should the period of redemption have expired without redemption of the property by the mortgagor(s), a public sale of the property described in the mortgage will be conducted on March 23, 2016 commencing at 10:30 a.m. at 45 Court Street, Houlton, Maine

The property is located at 28 Beech Street, Greenville Jct., Piscataquis County, Maine, reference as described in said mortgage.

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 Shechtman Halperin Savage, LLP, 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 Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for Soundview Home Loan Trust 2006-OPT5, Asset-Back Certificates, Series 2006-OPT5 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.

Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for Soundview Home Loan Trust 2006-OPT5, Asset-Back Certificates, Series 2006-OPT5, by its attorneys, Shechtman Halperin Savage, LLP
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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 February 17, 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 INTERESTED IN ANY OF THE ESTATES LISTED BELOW:

2016-006 ESTATE OF MAURICE GRANT, late of Milo, Maine deceased. Paul Bradeen, 60 Sargent Hill Drive, Milo, ME 04463 appointed Personal Representative.

2016-007 ESTATE OF FRANK WILLIAM WESTON, late of Dover-Foxcroft, Maine deceased. Cheryl L. Doyon, 403 Ridge Road, Fairfield, ME 04937 appointed Personal Representative.

2016-012 ESTATE OF DAGMAR A. GREENLEAF, late of Monson, Maine deceased. James A. Greenleaf, P.O. Box 103, Monson, ME 04464, appointed Personal Representative. To be published on February 17 & 24, 2016. Dated: February 12, 2016 /S/Donna M. Peterson, Register Piscataquis County Probate Court

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DOVER-FOXCROFT FOR SALE BY BID

1991 Champion Trailer

The Town of Dover-Foxcroft is accepting bids for the sale of a **1991 Champion Trailer 14' x 70'** (no furnace). The trailer in its current condition may be suitable for cold storage or scrap, but is not suitable for housing. The trailer is being sold as-is and with no warranties whatsoever. The trailer can be viewed at the Dover-Foxcroft Solid Waste Facility on Landfill Road during regular business hours.

Bids must be in a sealed envelope and clearly marked, “Trailer Bid”. Bids must be delivered to the Dover-Foxcroft Town Office, 48 Morton Ave., Suite A, Dover-Foxcroft, Maine 04426 **no later than 4:00 PM on Wednesday, March 23, 2016.** The Town of Dover-Foxcroft reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Husson dean's list

BANGOR — Charleston resident Abigail Simmons has been named to Husson University’s dean’s list for the fall 2015 semester. Simmons, a graduate of Foxcroft Academy, is a freshman who is currently enrolled in Husson’s BS in nursing program.

LEGAL STATE OF MAINE PISCATAQUIS, SS.

MAINE DISTRICT COURT DISTRICT THIRTEEN LOCATION: DOVER-FOXCROFT DIVISION OF PISCATAQUIS DOCKET NO. DOVDC-RE-2015-026

MAINE HIGHLANDS FEDERAL CREDIT UNION PLAINTIFF

vs.

REBECCA DU-PERRY a/k/a REBECCA S. KNOWLTON DU-PERRY of Bristol, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut, individually, and as Fiduciary of the ESTATE OF ROBERT KNOWLTON a/k/a ROBERT H. KNOWLTON and ALL OTHER PERSONS UNASCERTAINED, NOT IN BEING, OR UNKNOWN CLAIMING BY, THROUGH OR UNDER THE DECEDENT, ROBERT KNOWLTON a/k/a ROBERT H. KNOWLTON OR ANY OF THE NAMED DEFENDANTS AS HEIRS, DEVISEES, APPOINTEES OR IN ANY OTHER WAY DEFENDANTS

KILBOURNE & TULLY, PC and KENNETH DONALD GOULD, SR. and STATE OF MAINE, MAINE REVENUE SERVICE

PARTIES IN INTEREST

ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION TITLE TO REAL ESTATE INVOLVED

On Motion of the Plaintiff for an Order for Service by Publication of the Complaint for Foreclosure on any and all other persons unascertained, not in being, or unknown, claiming by, through, or under the Decedent, Robert Knowlton a/k/a Robert H. Knowlton, or any of the above named Defendants as heirs, devisees, appointees or in any other way, pursuant to M.R. Div.P. 4(g), it appearing that this is an action to foreclose a mortgage from Robert H. Knowlton and Dorothy M. Knowlton to Maine Highlands Federal Credit Union dated May 23, 2006 and recorded in the Piscataquis County Registry of Deeds in Book 1748 Page 052 on premises located at 445 Tenney Hill Road in Monson, Maine.

It further appears, and the Court so finds, that personal service of the Complaint cannot be made upon any and all other persons unascertained, not in being, or unknown, claiming by, through, or under the Decedent, Robert Knowlton a/k/a Robert H. Knowlton, or any of the above named Defendants as heirs, devisees, appointees or in any other way, inasmuch as their present whereabouts is unknown and cannot with reasonable diligence be established, it is hereby ORDERED that service be made upon any and all other persons unascertained, not in being, or unknown, claiming by, through, or under the Decedent, Robert Knowlton a/k/a Robert H. Knowlton, or any of the above named Defendants as heirs, devisees, appointees or in any other way, by publishing this Order once a week for three consecutive weeks in the Piscataquis Observer, a newspaper of general circulation in Piscataquis County. The first publication shall be made within twenty (20) days after the Order is granted. Service by publication shall be complete on the twenty-first day after the first publication. Within twenty (20) days after service is completed by the foregoing method, any and all other persons unascertained, not in being, or unknown, claiming by, through, or under the Decedent, Robert Knowlton a/k/a Robert H. Knowlton, or any of the above named Defendants as heirs, devisees, appointees or in any other way, shall appear and defend this action by filing an answer with the Clerk of the Maine District Court at 159 E Main Street, Dover-Foxcroft, Maine 04426, and also by serving a copy of the answer on Plaintiff’s attorney, Richard H. Broderick, Jr., Esq., at P.O. Box 5, Lincoln, Maine 04457. If they fail to do so a judgment by default will be rendered against them for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

IMPORTANT WARNING: IF YOU FAIL TO FILE AN ANSWER WITHIN THE TIME STATED ABOVE, OR IF AFTER YOU FILE YOUR ANSWER YOU FAIL TO APPEAR AT ANY TIME THE COURT NOTIFIES YOU TO DO SO, A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT MAY BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU IN YOUR ABSENCE FOR THE RELIEF DEMANDIED WITHIN THE REQUIRED TIME. IF YOU INTEND TO OPPOSE THIS LAWSUIT, DO NOT FAIL TO ANSWER WITHIN THE REQUIRED TIME.

If you believe the Plaintiff is not entitled to all or part of the claim set forth in the Complaint or if you believe you have a claim of your own against the Plaintiff, you should talk to a lawyer. You may ask the office of the Clerk of the Maine District Court for information as to places where you may seek legal assistance.

Dated: 2/12/16

/s/ Keith L. Stitham
Judge, Maine District Court

Let’s reduce adverse childhood experiences

To the Editor;

On Sunday, March 13th at 2 p.m., you are warmly invited to attend the screening of the documentary, “Paper Tigers”, at the Center Theatre in Dover-Foxcroft. This screening is free to the public and is sponsored by the Piscataquis Public Health Coalition in collaboration with Helping Hands with Heart (HHH), Maine Resilience Building Network (MRBN), Center Theatre, Foxcroft Academy and the National Alliance on Mental Illness of Maine (NAMI).

“Paper Tigers” follows a year in the life of an alternative high school in Walla Walla, Wash., that has radically changed its approach to disciplining its students, and in

the process has become a promising model for how to break the cycles of poverty, violence and disease that affect families.

We all know people who have struggled in their lives — faced with tremendous challenges and for some, overcoming and succeeding despite these challenges. We also know people who have been unable to overcome their challenges, and who now struggle every day with what are often debilitating and disabling conditions. These are not strangers — they are members of our family, perhaps our own children, our neighbors, people we work with, the folks who sit next to us in the church pew on Sunday. What accounts for the difference between

those two groups of people?

Since February 2012, members of the Maine Resilience Building Network have been discussing adverse childhood experiences and their effects on teens. The term comes from 1998 study conducted by researchers from Kaiser Permanente and the Centers for Disease Control. The study included more than 17,000 predominantly middle-class participants who answered questions about various types of trauma they experienced between their gestation in the womb and age 18. The types of trauma included physical abuse, emotional abuse, sexual abuse, neglect, living in a home with substance abuse, household mental illness, parental separation

or loss, parental incarceration and instances of domestic violence. The researchers then looked at the participants’ health.

What they found shocked them. The more Adverse Childhood Experiences or ACEs that people listed had a direct correlation on not only their behaviors but also on their health later in life. Those who listed having four or more such experiences, for example, were not only 12 times more likely to attempt suicide than those with one, but they were also more likely to have diseases such as heart disease, lung disease, diabetes and obesity.

The trauma, it turns out, is also frighteningly common. Dr. Robert Anda, one of the co-authors

of the adverse childhood experiences study who visited Maine last November to speak at the first ACEs to Resilience Conference. Dr. Anda, formerly with the Centers for Disease Control in Maryland, was the first to hold the initial data in his hands. “I saw how common it was,” he told the Northport crowd, “and I wept.”

Common, it is. In the Maine Kids Count report put out by the Maine Children’s Alliance, 25 percent (1 in 4) of Maine’s kids have experienced two or more adverse childhood experiences.

Please see Page 8, CHILDHOOD

Fighting fraud

Letter to the Editor;

In her capacity as Chairman of the Aging Committee, U.S. Senator Susan Collins has developed a new resource concerning scam and fraud awareness for older adults. AARP Maine hosted a news conference with Senator Collins at our state office on February 17th to officially announce the release of this important publication: “Fighting Fraud: U.S. Senate Aging Committee Identifies Top 10 Scams Targeting Our Nation’s Seniors.”

This informative resource is de-

Please see Page 10, FRAUD

Rebuild the bulwark

By Andy Torbett

Ancient cities often built rings of fortifications around the outskirts of the cities, sometimes far beyond the city walls themselves, labyrinths meant to create confusing impenetrable barriers that could weaken the enemy’s onslaught before they reached the city. Similarly, we have built jetties or breakwaters along our coastlines designed to protect our vulnerable beaches and shorefronts from the fury of oncoming storms. The long mass of land protrudes out into the water splitting and breaking waves, dissipating their energy before they hit the weaker beaches behind it.

If these bulwarks are not maintained they began to fall into decay and the pieces of the construction, once meant to protect, are tossed by the storm’s waves accelerating the erosive power of the storm. When marauding armies would lay siege, they often would take pieces of ruinous walls and place them in their catapults to launch at the same city those ruins once protected. A dark irony to be sure when destruction comes in the remnants of your own design.

In a time long since past, conservatives relied upon the Republican Party to be that bulwark that stood against the onslaught of liberalism. But the Republican Party has tired and grown weary in recent years of the constant battery against its ramparts. It has slowly but steadily succumbed to the steady relentless waves of media and popular disdain crumbling until the bulwark now has become a mere ripple beneath the flowing current, with only a few pieces protruding stubbornly out of the water here and there. The storm moves past now unencumbered and unrelenting dragging the debris of the old bulwark along to hurl at the beaches of Liberty and the Constitution, eroding them away.

Now, the passage of time has offered the Republican Party an opportunity to rebuild the bulwark and stay the decay of it. One of the mighty immovable timbers of that bulwark has passed on. His passing is a bright clarion call to rebuild as his memory arrests us to our calling, our convictions. What now will we do?

Justice Antonin Scalia was that

great bulwark. The Republican Party has this one opportunity to prove its mettle to the American people, where it has failed so much in the past. Prove to us that you will truly stand in the face of the storm and not relent. Do not allow this President to pick the replacement of so great a man and this could be the moment that turns the tide. The bulwark rebuilt again and trust restored again in The Grand Old

Party.

The harbingers wait to see what these Republican leaders will do standing at this travails in the pathways of our time. Liberty does truly hang in the balance, a trembling, precarious balance indeed.

Andy Torbett of Atkinson writes a regular column entitled *The Maine Conservative Voice*. He can be reached at meconservativevoice@gmail.com.

Don’t trash PERC until you compare proposals for your trash

By Bob Knudsen

Missing from Brewer Mayor Bev Uhlenhake’s Jan. 28 Bangor Daily News OpEd, in which she tries to justify the City Council’s decision to support the Fiberight plan for waste disposal, was an important number: more than \$1.5 million.

That’s the amount of money that Brewer just committed to this risky venture. The money, mostly cash and an additional amount for ownership interest in the Penobscot Energy Recovery Company facility, has been created by the successful operation of PERC over the past three decades. Collectively, PERC has generated more than \$35 million of cash and equity for the towns it serves.

Those assets belong to the towns. The money can be used to buy down the cost of future tipping fees for waste disposal, or to buy a new fire truck, or support education. Brewer has elected to give control of its money to the Municipal Review Committee to invest in the yet-to-be-permitted Fiberight facility. Other towns are being much more cautious, and for good reason.

The MRC was originally created by towns and cities in the region to represent their interests in dealing with PERC. It was supposed to be an objective, honest broker — sort of like a buyer’s agent in real estate who has no financial stake in the

property he or she is trying to sell you.

Unfortunately, the MRC is now trying to steer the towns it represents into a speculative venture in which it has a vested interest. Signing the MRC agreement means giving up local control of both your money and your future waste disposal options. And since many of these same towns already own nearly 23 percent of PERC collectively, the MRC is essentially asking you to build a new facility to compete with one you already own.

Uhlenhake urges other municipal leaders “to educate themselves and make decisions that will provide stability and predictability for our regions for years to come.”

We agree, and here are a few good places to start:

The MRC wants complete control of the money you have earned from PERC. PERC says it is yours; use it however you want.

The MRC guarantees its tipping fee for one year and gives Fiberight the ability to request future increases. PERC is offering guaranteed rates for 10 and 15 years. (If you choose to use the money PERC has created for your town to buy down your tipping fees for the next 10 years, PERC’s rates are actually

Please see Page 8, TRASH

By Craig Stuart-Paul

In choosing Fiberight to serve the region’s waste requirements for the coming decades the Municipal Review Committee looked to address three key questions:

- What is the best choice for increasing recycling rates, protecting our environment and safeguarding our natural resources?
- What is the best economic decision for MRC’s 187-member communities?
- How do we develop regional infrastructure that will serve us reliably for the future, given the changing nature of the region’s trash?

Having vetted 14 other proposals, MRC chose Fiberight to build a modern waste recycling facility in Hampden, one that includes gold standard organics recycling capability. There are 330 reasons why they made the right decision.

In Europe each year 34 million tons of waste are processed through 330 Mechanical Biological Treatment (“MBT”) plants, the technology that will drive the

planned Fiberight facility. It’s a proven technology, one demonstrated to increase plastics, metals and organics recycling. By 2020 there are likely to be 450 plants operational and nearly 50 million tons processed using MBT each year. MBT is a growing segment of the waste business.

Yet in their recent OpEds, PERC’s general partner and a key supporter, the Natural Resources Council of Maine, argue for maintaining the status quo in the way this region handles its waste. This, despite stagnating recycling rates, high costs associated with collection and processing of household food waste and severe economic headwinds for the PERC facility in Orrington.

The PERC facility was built 30 years ago using a design no longer in favor. While modern waste-to-energy facilities provide reliable and efficient waste processing, PERC apparently has no plans to invest in the significant upgrades required to bring the Orrington facility up to date given that its budget documents indicate it plans to reduce its

Farmers and ranchers: The original conservationists

By Val Dolcini

The modern environmental conservation movement is one that has brought awareness and conservation practices to many urban audiences. To some, it probably seems like a recent shift in American thinking.

But American farmers and ranchers throughout rural and tribal lands were the original conservationists, wasting nothing and preserving as much as possible. And in recent decades, they’ve produced some amazing results that everyone should know about as a result of the USDA Conservation Reserve Program, or CRP.

This relatively young program, in farming terms, just entered its 30th year. CRP is a voluntary program where farmers remove environmentally-sensi-

tive land from production for 10 to 15 years. Farmers re-establish key plant species, like approved grasses or trees, to improve water quality, prevent soil erosion, and create wildlife habitat. In return, farmers receive modest annual payments.

Since 1985, producers enrolled in CRP all across the nation have been responsible for restoring 2.7 million acres of wetlands and protecting 170,000 stream miles — enough to go around the world seven times. This protected water is responsible for reducing nitrogen and phosphorus runoff by 95 and 85 percent relative to cropland, respectively.

The program has enabled farmers and ranchers to reduce soil erosion by more than 9 billion tons, and even sequester

1.4 billion metric tons of greenhouse gasses — equal to taking 9 million cars off the road every year.

These restoration efforts also have an amazing and nearly immediate benefit to wildlife population, such as ducks, pheasants, sage grouse, and the lesser prairie chicken — even grazing for elk and moose, improved habitat for pollinating honeybees, and clearer streams for trout. In one area of the northern Great Plains, known as the Prairie Pothole Region, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service estimates that duck populations have increased by 1.5 to 2 million ducks per year. Many outdoors organizations also support CRP for its contribution to recreational activities such as hunting and fishing.

The success of CRP and a

statutory limit on the number of acres that can be enrolled in the program will mean this year’s enrollment period will be one of the most competitive in recent history. The application deadline is February 26. The most competitive applications will be those that combine multiple conservation benefits, such as water quality and wildlife habitat.

There are a lot of great conservation activities across the country, but when I think about the largest positive impacts to the rural environment, it’s only natural that the American farmer and rancher are at the top of the list.

To learn more about CRP, visit www.fsa.usda.gov/CRPis30.

Val Dolcini is Administrator for the Farm Service Agency.


Please see Page 7, FIBERIGHT

YOUR GUIDE TO THE PISCATAQUIS OBSERVER


HOW TO REACH US

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NEWSROOM

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

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

NOTICE

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The *Piscataquis Observer* is a member of the National Newspaper Association, the New England Newspaper & Press Association and Maine Press Association.



Houlton Pioneer Times photo/Joseph Cyr

PATH TO THE BASKET — Looking for a way past Stearns defender Jessica Girsas is Dexter's Abigail Webber.

Tigers thwart Stearns rally

By Ryan McLaughlin
BDN Staff

BANGOR — As he walked down a Cross Insurance Center corridor on Feb. 16, Dexter girls basketball coach Jody Grant breathed a sigh of relief that could've been heard back in Dexter.

The Tigers had roared out to an 18-5 halftime lead of a Northern Maine Class C quarterfinal against Stearns, only to have the gritty Minutemen cut it to three in the fourth quarter.

But the second-ranked Tigers had a response of their own in Megan Peach, who converted a pair of crucial conventional 3-point plays late to help Dexter hold on for a 39-32 victory over the No. 7 Minutemen. Dexter moved on to the semifinals while Stearns finishes 13-7.

The Minutemen were able to claw their way back into the contest after a cold-shooting first half, and 10 second-half turnovers by Dexter helped fuel the surge.

"I figured they were going to try to mix it up, which they did at times," Grant said. "They're tough to guard, that's a problem for some of our bigger kids away from the basket."

A follow-up bucket by Stearns'

Mackenzie Carter with 3:35 left in regulation trimmed Dexter's lead to 27-24, but a 3-point play by Peach, who led all scorers with 17 points, helped restore the Tigers' lead to seven.

Stearns got no closer than four the rest of the way.

Grant attributed some of the turnovers to nerves, as many of the Tigers are new to the bright lights of the Cross Center.

"This is the first time those kids have been on this floor in this particular situation," said Grant, whose team graduated seven seniors last year.

Stearns could only manage two field goals in the first half, and simply could not buy a basket. "We just couldn't make a shot," said Minutemen coach Nick Cullen. "We knew we had to make some shots early."

Cullen figured the magic number would be 40 for his team against a Dexter club that prides itself on shutting down opponents and keeping the score low.

"We knew going into this game we needed to score 40 points or more to beat them and we didn't do it," Cullen said.

Grant added, "It's a good thing they didn't shoot the ball as well as they're capable of in the first half."



Houlton Pioneer Times photo/Joseph Cyr

HOLD IT HIGH IN THE LOW POST — Dexter's Katherine Barron takes a shot from the low post in a Class C North quarterfinal game on Feb. 16 in Bangor against Stearns. Defending on the play are Abby Russell, left, and Jessica Girsas. The Tigers won the game 39-32.

Class C North quarterfinal Dexter 39, Stearns 32

No. 7 Stearns (13-7)

No. 2 Dexter (15-4)

Farquhar 0-1 0-0 0, Girsas 3-13 0-0 6, Alley 3-9 1-1 7, Russell 0-4 0-0 0, Marter 1-3 0-0 3, Pelkey 0-1 0-0 0, Carter 4-8 2-5 10, Jamo 0-0 0-0 0, Ingersoll 2-8 1-2 6; **Totals:** 13-47 4-8 32

Pratt 0-2 3-6 3, Barton 4-7 0-0 8, Lewis 0-1 0-0 0, Peach 6-11 5-6 17, Webber 1-2 4-6 7, Cunningham 0-0 0-0 0, Theodore 1-6 2-8 4; **Totals:** 12-29 14-26 39

3-pt. goals: Stearns 2-17: Marter 1-2, Ingersoll 1-3, Girsas 0-7, Alley 0-4, Russell 0 -1; **Dexter 1-2:** Webber 1-1, Peach 0-1

Stearns 2 5 15 32 — Dexter 6 18 23 39

Semifinal

Continued from Page 1

and it's finally paying off my senior year," Kennedy said.

Dexter, which had 20 fewer field-goal attempts, was led by junior Abby Webber (seven points) and senior Katie Batron (six points and seven rebounds).

Narraguagus took control in the third quarter, holding the Ti-

gers scoreless for the last 6 minutes, 20 seconds. That came after a basket and two free throws by Batron had cut the Knights' lead to 19-15.

Joyce's rebound basket and three Kennedy foul shots pushed the Narraguagus advantage to 27-15 with 4:55 left in the third and Dexter never got closer than 11 after that.



BDN photo/Ashley L. Conti

SKYLER HOOK — Dexter's Skyler Theodore tries for two past Narraguagus' Kylee Joyce (left) during their Class C North girls semifinal basketball game on Feb. 19 at the Cross Insurance Center in Bangor. The third-seeded Tigers' season came to an end at the hand of Narraguagus, by a score of 39-24.

Class C North semifinal Narraguagus 39, Dexter 24

No. 3 Narraguagus (17-2) 39

Leighton 1-6 2-4 4, K. Reynolds 0-0 0-0 0, E. Reynolds 1-6 2-4 2, Osgood 1-5 2-2 4, Kennedy 5-13 6-12 16, Toppin 0-3 0-0 0, C. Reynolds 0-0 0-0 0, Perry 1-3 0-2 2, Pray 0-0 0-0 0, Alley 0-0 0-0 0, Look 0-0 0-0 0, Joyce 4-9 1-2 9; **Totals 13-45 13-26 39**

No. 2 Dexter (15-5) 24

Pratt 0-1 1-3 1, Batron 2-6 2-4 6, Theodore 0-5 1-2 1, Cummings 0-0 0-0 0, K. Webber 0-1 0-0 0, Reynolds 0-0 0-0 0, Deering 0-0 0-0 0, Lewis 0-0 0-0 0, Peach 2-6 2-3 6, A. Webber 2-3 2-3 7, Patterson 0-0 0-0 0, Cunningham 1-3 1-3 3; **Totals 7-25 9-18 24**

Narraguagus 8 19 28 39



BDN photo/Ashley L. Conti

PEACH IN THE PAINT — The Tigers' Megan Peach tries for two past Narraguagus' Kylee Joyce during a Feb. 19 Class C North semifinal.

Greenville reaches semifinal round

AUGUSTA — Cody Laweryson scored 12 of his game-high 31 points in third quarter to help Upper Kennebec Valley High School of Bingham pull away for a 60-45 Class D South boys basketball quarterfinal win over Greenville High School at the Augusta Civic Center on Feb. 17. No. 1 Valley (19-0) advanced to play No. 3 Seacoast Christian (14-6) in the regional title game.

Nick Foley led Greenville (14-6) with 14 points and Tim White provided 10 points.

The Lakers were playing in the semifinal round for the first time since 2011.



BDN photo/Ashley L. Conti

TIGERS ON THE PROWL — Narraguagus' Kelli Kennedy looks to shoot past Dexter's Ashley Reynolds, left, and Skyler Theodore during their Class C North girls semifinal basketball game at the Cross Insurance Center in Bangor.

Indoor track honors

DOVER-FOXCROFT — Members of the Foxcroft Academy indoor track and field team were named 2015-16 Penobscot Valley Conference/Eastern Maine Indoor Track League All-Conference for their performances this past season.

Seniors Nathaniel Church and Blaine Robinson, junior Evan Chadbourne and sophomore Tobias Hogfeldt were chosen for the First Team under the 4x200 relay. The Pony 4x800 relay, comprised of Hogfeldt, senior Gabe Piquette, junior Chandler Rockwell

and senior Cooper Nelson, was a First Team selection.

Senior Hunter Smith was chosen for the First Team in both the high jump and the triple jump. Smith was also a Second Team selection in the long jump.

Nelson earned Second Team honors in the mile.

Four Ponies were named to the Senior All-Academic Team, based upon having seven semesters with a GPA of 90 percent or better. These student-athletes are Church, Joon Yeob Kim, Nelson and Smith.

Postseason Basketball Scoreboard

Class B North boys

Prelims

5. MDI 66 12. Hermon 38
6. Caribou 61 11. Foxcroft 53
10. MCI 43 7. Winslow 41
8. Belfast 72 9. Central 54

Quarterfinals

1. Old Town 83 8. Belfast 47
2. Ellsworth 56 10. MCI 28
6. Caribou 51
3. Washington 44
4. Orono 61 5. MDI 50

Semifinals

4. Orono 52 1. Old town 51
2. Ellsworth 42 6. Caribou 40

Finals

2. Ellsworth 52 4. Orono 34

State championship

North 2. Ellsworth vs. South 1. Lake Region

Class C North boys

Prelims

5. Schenck 66
12. Penobscot 53
6. Dexter 39 11. PCHS 36
7. Hodgdon 62
10. Narraguagus 59
8. Ft. Kent 62 9. Sumner 53

Quarterfinals

1. George Stevens 73
8. Ft. Kent 28
7. Hodgdon 45
2. Ft. Fairfield 38
3. Bucksport 47 6. Dexter 28
5. Schenck 60 4. Lee 59

Semifinals

1. George Stevens 68

5. Schenck 39

3. Bucksport 49 7. Hodgdon 44

Final

1. George Stevens 55
3. Bucksport 43

State championship

North 1. George Stevens vs. South 4. Waynflete

Class D South boys

Prelims

8. Rangeley 69
9. Forest Hills 59

Quarterfinals

1. Valley 60 4. Greenville 45
7. Islesboro 66 2. Pine Tree 50
3. Seacoast 52 6. Vinalhaven 51
4. Greenville 70 5. AR Gould 28

Semifinals

1. Valley 60 4. Greenville 45
3. Seacoast 63 7. Islesboro 53

Final

1. Valley 52 3. Seacoast 45

State championship

North 1. Easton vs. South 1. Valley

Class B North girls

Prelims

5. Ellsworth 57
12. Mattanawcook 44
6. John Baptist 55 11. Orono 40
7. Hermon 54
10. Washington 33
8. Foxcroft 48 9. Central 46

Quarterfinals

1. Houlton 61 8. Foxcroft 52

7. Hermon 49 2. MDI 39

3. Presque Isle 51
6. John Baptist 35
4. Winslow 51 5. Ellsworth 44

Semifinals

1. Houlton 49 4. Winslow 38
7. Hermon 59
3. Presque Isle 45

Final

1. Houlton 51 7. Hermon 35

State championship

North 1. Houlton vs. South 2. Gray New Gloucester

Class C North girls

Prelims

5. Schenck 39 12. Ft. Kent 27
6. PCHS 63 11. Woodland 35
7. Stearns 60
10. Madawaska 39
8. Calais 53
9. George Stevens 51

Quarterfinals

1. Ft. Fairfield 40 8. Calais 37
2. Dexter 39 7. Stearns 32
3. Narraguagus 61 6. PCHS 50
4. Penobscot 40 5. Schenck 37

Semifinals

4. Penobscot 47
1. Ft. Fairfield 34
3. Narraguagus 39 2. Dexter 24

Final

3. Narraguagus 45
4. Penobscot 18

State championship

North 3. Narraguagus vs. South 2. Boothbay

Narraguagus pulls away from Piscataquis

By Ryan McLaughlin
BDN Staff
BANGOR — For a while the Narraguagus girls basketball team had to be worried about déjà vu. The Knights had come to the Cross Insurance Center last winter as the No. 1 seed only to lose in the quarterfinals. Determined not to leave the Queen City as a high seed for the second straight February, the third-ranked Knights of Harrington broke open a close game in the second half and cruised to a 61-50 Northern Maine Class C quarterfinal win over sixth-ranked Piscataquis Community High School on Feb. 16. Piscataquis finishes the year 13-7, while Narraguagus improved to 16-3.

Neither team gave ground in the first half, as the Knights entered intermission up 29-27 after a first half where nobody led by more than four points.

But the Knights would open the third quarter on a 17-5 run, with freshman Kylee Joyce coming off the bench to score six of the points while Kayla Toppin, who led all scorers with 18 points, hit a pair of huge pe-

rimeter shots. Piscataquis would close to within six by the end of the quarter, but the Knights responded yet again, with a Lanie Perry jumper and Kelli Kennedy free throw restoring the lead to nine. The Pirates got no closer than seven. Narraguagus did a precise job of attacking the Pirates' 1-2-2 zone with patience, and that patience got the Pirates into foul trouble, while the Knights overcame foul issues of their own. "We tend to get in foul trouble pretty easily because of the [aggressive] defense we play," Knights head coach Heather Thompson said. The Knights were able to consistently wear the Pirates down, and 6-foot-3 PCHS center Delani Bennett fouled out early in the fourth. "We practiced all week for these guys and I feel we did our job shutting [Jordynne] Littlefield down on the fast breaks and we tried to work on Delani as best we could," said Thompson. Littlefield did score 17 points

and Bennett 11 for PCHS, but rebound proved to be an Achilles' heel for the Pirates. "They killed us on the boards," said Piscataquis head

coach Brian Gaw. "I don't know how many second-chance points they had. They attacked the glass really well on defense and offense."



Houlton Pioneer Times photo/Joseph Cyr

WHOSE POSSESSION IS IT ANYWAY? — Emily Reynolds, left, of Narraguagus and Jordynne Littlefield fight for the ball during the Feb. 16 Class C North quarterfinal.



Houlton Pioneer Times photo/Joseph Cyr

LIVING UP TO HER LAST NAME — PCHS' Erin Speed races up the floor past Madison Leighton of Narraguagus in the two teams' Class C North quarterfinal on Feb. 16 at the Cross Insurance Center in Bangor. Narraguagus won the 3-6 matchup by a score of 61-50.

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Dover Foxcroft: Very nice two-unit on 1.04 acres. Some nice hardwood floors, sunny spacious rooms, open porch, glassed in porch, two 2-bedroom units. House could easily be occupied as a one family. Also zoned commercial. Appliances included. Great condition in a nice in-town location. **\$94,900**

Dover Foxcroft: Perfection plus in this tidy home with 3 bedrooms, two baths, lovely kitchen, dining room, living room, large master bedroom on the first floor, mudroom. Attached two-car garage, open porch, dead-end street. **\$134,500**

Dover Foxcroft: Absolutely gorgeous views of Mt. Katahdin with this comfortable three bedroom cape with 1 1/2 baths, lovely sunroom, kitchen, living room, downstairs master bedroom, large two car garage plus workshop. Beautiful elevated lot ideal for horses. **\$149,000**

Dover Foxcroft: Gorgeous recently built home in the country on 3.43 acres with three bedrooms, two full baths, hardwood floors, 2-car heated garage, full basement with workshop, beautiful views, nice deck off kitchen, immaculate. Beautiful views, lots of privacy. **\$239,900**

Guilford: This well-maintained ranch has everything you need. Vinyl siding, metal roof, recent 3-car garage, large 3-acre lot. House has kitchen, living room, two bedrooms, bath, laundry, and enclosed porch. Town water, private septic system, much more. **\$79,000**

Saint Albans: Homesteaders Dream! Solar Salt Box with solar panels and passive solar heat on 16.2 acres is built for simplicity and low maintenance costs. Beautiful land sloping to the south., 3 BR 2 baths, kitchen, LR, loft office, workshop, 2 garages. Lovely lawns, with fruit trees, plantings, berries. Idyllic setting in quiet country location. **\$125,000**

Dover Foxcroft: Absolutely beautiful setting comes with nice old farmhouse on approximately 12 acres. House has kitchen, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms bath. Sits way back from the road with beautiful fields, apple trees, large barn with horse stalls, just a step out of town. **\$89,000**

Dover Foxcroft: Adorable two to three bedroom ranch with attached one-car garage. Bright and cheery kitchen, living room, family room. Excellent basement with walkout. There is even an unfinished upstairs. Beautiful neighborhood. **\$119,500**

Dover Foxcroft: Lovely home on 3/4 acre all on one floor with large formal living room and dining room with fireplace. Three bedrooms, one bath, large front and back glassed-in porches, deck, beautiful private backyard. Dry, concrete basement with walkout. There is even an unfinished upstairs. Beautiful neighborhood. **\$95,000**

Sebec Lake at Bowerbank: Nice year-round cottage with 100 feet beautiful frontage on the wide part of the lake with deep-water. Full foundation, living room, dining area, kitchen, bath, 2 bedrooms, screened-in porch. Lovely sloping lawn to the water, pebble beach, low taxes. **\$199,000**

Pony girls finish seventh in state meet at Bowdoin

BRUNSWICK — The Foxcroft Academy girls swam to a seventh-place finish at the Class B State Swimming and Diving Championship on Feb. 15 at Bowdoin College. The Ponies earned a score of 144 points to place seventh in a field of 22 teams. Leading the way for Foxcroft was a trio of third-place performances. Jenna Clukey was third in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 2 minutes, 2.57 seconds. Avery Carroll came in third in the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:02.93. The other top three swim for the Ponies came in the 200 free-style relay. Gabie Johnson, Alice Russo, Carroll and Clukey combined for a time of 1:46.71. Carroll also came in fourth in the 200 IM at 2:18.64, while Clukey placed sixth in the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:02.36. Johnson had the sixth-best time of the meet in the 100 breaststroke at 1:12.72. In the 200 medley relay competition, Carroll, Johnson, Clukey and Elena Russo had a time of 1:58.65 to finish in eighth place. Russo, Abby Henderson, Chloe Waugh and Alice Russo together placed 16th in the 400 freestyle relay at 4:27.14. The rest of the Foxcroft



Times Record photo/Christian Sandler

TAKE A DEEP BREATH — Foxcroft Academy's Avery Carroll swims in the 200-yard IM during the Class B championship Feb. 15 at Bowdoin College in Brunswick. Carroll came in fourth in the event with a time of 2:18.64 to help the Ponies finish in seventh place.

swimmers were Alice Russo, ninth in the 100 backstroke at 1:05.87 with her sister Elena Russo, 20th in the 50 free at 28.15 seconds; Waugh, 24th in the 500 freestyle at 6:22.41 and 28th in the 200 freestyle at 2:23.22.

Three Foxcroft wrestlers qualify for New England championships

TOPSHAM — Three seniors from the Class B state champion Foxcroft Academy wrestling team earned berths in the New England championships with top finishes at the all-state qualifying meet Saturday at Mount Ararat School. The Ponies' Zach Caron and Michael Pendriss each won his weight division while teammate Brandon Brock placed second in his division at the meet, which brought together the top four finishers at each weight from the Class A and Class B state championship meets held a week earlier. The top three finishers in each weight division at the all-state meet qualified for the 52nd annual New England Interscholastic Wrestling Championships to be held March 4-5 at the Providence (R.I.) Career and Technical Center. Caron continued his undefeated season at 145 pounds with a 3-0 record at the all-states. He opened with a 9-1 major decision over Milton McCabe of Sanford, then scored a 16-0 technical fall over Eric Glidden of Marshwood of South Berwick in the semifinals.

Caron, the Class B state champion at 145, then pinned Class A state champion Josh Grenier of Noble of North Berwick at 3:54 of their final. Pendriss, the Class B state champion at 220 pounds, defeated Class A state champion Max Storey of Cony of Augusta 10-5 in his final. He advanced earlier in the day by pinning Zach Eastman of Marshwood in 34 seconds and scoring a 7-2 semifinal win over Trey Burnham of Biddeford. Brock, Foxcroft's 195-pound Class B state champ, earned his trip to the New Englands by pinning Biddeford's Shayne Welch at 1:10 of their first-round match and edging Cony's Devon O'Connor 2-1 in the semifinals. He fell to Class A state champion Christopher Wilson of Nokomis of Newport by pin at 1:55 of their 195-pound final. Caron, Pendriss and Brock will seek to become the first Foxcroft wrestlers to capture a New England title since Josh Pelletier won the 275-pound six-state crown in 2006. Three other Foxcroft seniors placed fourth in their weight class-

es at the qualifying meet. Antonio Ayala (126 pounds) Billy Brock (182) and Connor Holmes all advanced to the consolation finals before bowing out, each with a 2-2 record in the tournament. Also participating in the event for coach Luis Ayala's club were Brandon Weston at 106 pounds and R.J. Nelson at 132. Tyler Beem of Dexter placed fourth at 132 pounds, compiling a 2-2 record in the daylong all-state tournament, Teammate Jacob Hesselstine competed in the 160-pound division. Other individual champions at the all-state meet were Cody Craig (106 pounds) and Julian Sirois (152) of Skowhegan, Peyton Cole (138) and Trent Goodman (160) of Ellsworth, Christopher Wilson (195) and Hunter Glidden (285) of Nokomis, Brad Beaulieu (132) and Justin Stacy (182) of Marshwood, Griffyn Smith (113) of Dirigo of Dixfield, Peter DelGallo (120) of Gardiner, Caleb Austin (136) of Mountain Valley of Rumford and Robert Heatherman of Mount Ararat-Brunswick.

Bucksport boys earn first tourney win in 14 years with victory over Dexter

By Ryan McLaughlin
BDN Staff

BANGOR — Generations have come and gone in the 14 years since the Bucksport boys basketball last won a tournament game in Bangor. Now, a new generation of Golden Bucks is looking to carve their own niche as third-ranked Bucksport won its first tourney game since 2002 with a 47-28 Class C North quarterfinal victory over No. 6 Dexter on Feb. 17.

It was offensive efficiency and

strong interior defense that were the keys to victory for coach Larry Deans' club, which gradually pulled away after an 8-8 tie after the first quarter. "It takes a while offensively, it's tough for us at times," said Deans.

Senior guard Kyle Jackson proved to be the offensive catalyst for Bucksport, scoring a game-high 16 points, including 11 in the second and third quarters during which the Bucks outscored the Tigers 27-15 to assume command. "He's led us in scoring several

games this year," said Deans. "I think we've had six or seven different high scorers this year. Tonight it was his turn. Friday night it could be somebody else's."

Jackson would jumpstart Bucksport's second-half surge with a driving shot followed by a 3-pointer from the right side, and Riley Macleod and Tyler Pye contributed four points apiece during the Bucks' third-quarter charge.

The interior presence of 6-foot-5 center Macleod made things tough for the Tigers, forcing them

to settle for perimeter shots. Macleod would pull down 15 rebounds to go with his eight points.

"He's a force in the middle, at 6-5, he takes up a lot of space," said Deans.

Hayden Craig was Bucksport's other double-figures scorer with 10 points.

The Bucks' defense limited Dexter to four second-half field goals while forcing the Tigers into many hurried shots.

Brayden Miller's 10 points led Dexter.



Houlton Pioneer Times photo/Joseph Cyr

TOUGH SHOT — Lifting a shot is Dexter's Brayden Miller as Bucksport's Tyler Pye converges during a Feb. 17 Class C North quarterfinal at the Cross Insurance Center in Bangor. The No. 3 Golden Bucks won 47-28.



Houlton Pioneer Times photo/Joseph Cyr

BUCKSPORT TRYING TO MAKE THE STOP RIGHT HERE — Bucksport's Tyler Pye plays tight defense as Chandler Perkins of Dexter looks for a passing lane during their Class C North quarterfinal game.

Class C North quarterfinal	
Bucksport 47, Dexter 28	
No. 6 Dexter (13-7)	
Allen 0-1 0-0 0, Strauch 0-1 0-0 0, Perkins 0-1 0-0 0, Campbell 2-9 0-0 4, Cooper 2-3 0-2 4, Simcock 1-8 0-0 3, Miller 5-12 0-0 10, White 2-10 2-2 6, Bickford 0-1 0-0 0, Boudreau 0-1 1-2 1; Totals: 12-7, 1-8 28	
No. Bucksport (15-4)	
Carmichael 0-2 0-0 0, Mason 1-3 0-0 3, Craig 3-8 3-4 9, allan 0-0 0-0 0, Stegner 1-1 0-0 3, Pye 2-5 2-2 6, Larsen 0-0 0-0 0, Jackson 6-10 2-3 16, Macleod 3-9 0-0 6, Cunningham 0-1 0-0 0, Donnell 0-0 2-4 2; Totals: 15-39 9-13 47	
Dexter 8 16 23 28 Bucksport 8 20 35 47	
3-point goals: Dexter 1-18: Simcock 1-4, Campbell 0-5, Allen 0-1, Strauch 0-1, Perkins 0-1, Cooper 0-1, White 0-3, Bickford 0-1, Boudreau 0-1; Bucksport 4-12: Jackson 2-5, Mason 1-2, Stegner 1-1, Carmichael 0-2, Cunningham 0-1	

Foxcroft, PCHS players named to McDonald's senior all-star squads

Three area basketball players have been selected to play in the 2016 Maine McDonald's High School Senior All-Star Games, scheduled for March 12 at Newman Gymnasium on the campus of Husson University in Bangor.

Hunter Smith of Foxcroft Academy and Jordynne Littlefield and Ben Morrill of Piscataquis Community High School in Guilford will represent their schools in the games, which serve as a fundraising event for the Ronald McDonald House Charities of Maine.

Smith will be part of the Classes AA/A/B North boys all-star squad. The 1,000-point

career scorer was named to the All-Big East Conference first team after helping to rally coach Tyler Erickson's Foxcroft squad to a Class B North playoff berth.

Littlefield helped Piscataquis advance to the Class C North quarterfinals before coach Brian Gaw's Pirates were ousted by eventual regional champion Narraguagus of Harrington. She will compete on the McDonald's Classes C-D North all-star squad.

Morrill led PCHS in scoring as coach Jamie Russell's club made a late surge to earn a Class C North playoff berth. He will play on the boys Class-

es C-D North all-star team.

The McDonald's all-star game schedule on March 12 is the following: 8:30-9 a.m., state free-throw shooting contest; 9:15 a.m., girls AA/A/B game; 10:45 a.m., Boys AA/A/B game; noon, Maine Association of Basketball Coaches-Ronald McDonald House Charities of Maine presentation; 12:15 p.m., 3-point shooting competition; 12:30 p.m., slam dunk competition; 1 p.m., boys C-D game; 2:30 p.m., girls C/D game.

Tickets may be purchased at the door at \$8 for adults and \$5 for students and are good for all four games.

Fiberight — Continued from Page 4

times are changing and PERC is not. Our plan includes a team with unparalleled experience and a growing, proven technology. Our facility will be one part waste processing, one part pulp and paper and one part biotech. We know the labor pool in this region includes men and women with as much experience in these areas as in any part of the country. Our upcoming job fairs will provide opportunity for anyone with interest to see firsthand the details and the jobs that will be available.

The coming months represent a flurry of municipal presentations, discussions, deliberations and votes. History has taught us that resting on our laurels can only result in slow decline. The better way forward is to evolve with the times; Fiberight offers this evolution — the experience of 330 operating plants shows us the way forward.

Craig Stuart-Paul is founder and CEO of Fiberight.

Office of U.S. Sen. King offers outreach hours on Thursday

DOVER-FOXCROFT — The office of U.S. Sen. Angus King (I-Maine) announced that his staff will hold constituent outreach hours on Thursday, Feb. 25 from 2-4 p.m. at the Thompson Free Library (186 East Main Street).

Outreach hours are part of Sen. King's "Your Government, Your Neighborhood" initiative and offer an opportunity for area residents to meet directly with a staff representative to discuss specific problems, legislative issues or any concerns regarding federal government agencies. No appointment is necessary. For more information, please call 1-800-432-1599.

Nutrition Program	
Wednesday, Feb. 24 — Baked white fish, Florentine stuffing, long green beans, wheat bread and dessert.	medley, roll and chocolate chip cookie.
Thursday, Feb. 25 — Sweet and sour meatballs, stir fried rice with vegetables, wheat bread and dessert.	Wednesday, March 2 — Sweet and sour pork, rice with Oriental vegetables, egg roll and Mandarin cake.
Friday, Feb. 26 — Pork with red onion marmalade sauce, mashed sweet potatoes, green beans and baby 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.
Monday, Feb. 29 — Shepherd's pie, broccoli, wheat bread and dessert.	
Tuesday, March 1 — Baked haddock with newburg sauce, bean	

OBITUARIES

Obituary Notices

ALLEN, Joyce E., 86, Monson, at Dover-Foxcroft, February 20, 2016. A memorial service and graveside service will be held later in the spring in Monson. Arrangements by Crosby & Neal, Guilford.

CORBIN, Gemma Rioux, 77, Dover-Foxcroft, February 17, 2016. At her request, there will be no viewing. A celebration of life will be announced at a later date. Arrangements are in the care of the Lary Funeral Home, Dover-Foxcroft.

MELVIN, Mary A., 67, Elliottsville TWP, February 15, 2016. A celebration of her life will be held at a later date. Arrangements by Crosby & Neal, Guilford.

Joyce E. Allen

MONSON — Joyce E. Allen, 86, died February 20, 2016, at Mayo Regional Hospital in Dover-Foxcroft. She was born in Monson, April 21, 1929, the daughter of Arthur and Edna (Champion) Haggstrom.

Joyce dedicated her time to family, friends, and various civic organizations in Monson including the Monson UCC Guild and Sunshine Club. She enjoyed spending summers at Camp Ketchawink and entertaining on holidays and birthdays.

As her adored grandchildren grew, they would spend many hours swimming at Meme's cottage at Lake Hebron. The grandchildren would pace back and forth at the dock and Meme would say, "1 for the money, 2 for the show, 3 to get ready, and 4 to go," and splash. Meme's directive never failed and will always be remembered fondly by her grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband of 58 years, Paul Byron Allen in 2006; sister, Althea French and husband, Harold; brother-in-law, Clarence Allen; and son-in-law, Jonathan Grout.

She is survived by four children and their spouses, Kennard and Gayle of Monson, Dwain and Janet Sawyer of Dover-Foxcroft, Rodney and Elaine of RI,

Donna Grout of MA; eight grandchildren, Daina (Morgan) Markella, Tom (Holly), Kennard (Vanessa), Kirk, Megan (Matt) Jackins, David, Faith, and James; a great-granddaughter, Ruby Rose; and soon to arrive, Lydia; two great-grandsons, Zen and Greyson; special nephew and niece, James French and his wife, Sherry of Guilford, and Nancy Taylor of Dover-Foxcroft; two special ladies, Lisa Kelley and Dawn MacPherson-Allen.

The family would like to thank the staff and caregivers at Main Street West, Hibbard Nursing Home, and Mayo Regional Hospital for their outstanding care and comfort for Joyce and family.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Monson Fire Department, c/o Monson Town Office, P.O. Box 308, Monson ME 04464.

A memorial service and graveside service will be held later in the spring in Monson. Arrangements by Crosby & Neal, Guilford. For an online guest register, go to www.CrosbyNeal.com.



Gemma Rioux Corbin

DOVER-FOXCROFT — Gemma Rioux Corbin, 77, wife of Roland J. Corbin, died peacefully in her sleep on February 17, 2016, at her home. She was born October 26, 1938, in Drummond, New Brunswick, Canada, the daughter of Edward and Adele (Picard) Rioux.

Gemma loved having her family around and lived to feed everyone as they came by to visit. No one left her home without leftovers of some kind or her famous bran muffins. Whenever one of her children visited, we were expected to call when we got home safely, whether it was 6 or 150 miles away! Once she retired, the sports enthusiast in her came out as she loved going to all of her grandson's high school games. This in turn led to her passion for the Red Sox and the Patriots. This year, she was quite disappointed when the Pats did not make it to the Super Bowl. She also enjoyed having coffee with her good friend, Hazel, who now lives in Alabama.

Gemma is survived by her husband, Roland; her chil-

dren, Christina Corbin-Price (Don), Terry Harmon (George), Roland F. (Sally), and Floyd (Beth); and her precious grandchildren whom she adored with all her heart, Greg Harmon (Devon), Robbie Harmon (Jade), and Lena Corbin. She is also survived by many brothers and sisters from New Brunswick, Canada, and Aroostook County along with many loving nieces and nephews.

At her request, there will be no viewing. A celebration of life will be announced at a later date. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Foxcroft Academy Sports Boosters Club, 975 W. Main Street, Dover-Foxcroft 04426. Arrangements are in the care of the Lary Funeral home. Condolences and memories may be expressed at www.laryfuneralhome.com.



Mary A. Melvin

ELLIOTTSVILLE TWP — Mary A. Melvin, 67, went to be with the Lord, February 15, 2016. She was born March 7, 1948 in Hastings, FL, the daughter of James and Betty Jean (Sweat) Spires.

She was a kind, soft hearted and happy person. Always smiling and full of life; she was a great mother, and grandmother. Her family was extremely important to her. She is survived by her children, Alicia Brown and family of Elliottsville, Pamela Melvin and family of GA, Joseph Wilkinson, Patrick Norse Melvin, and Anthony Duane Melvin and their families, all

of FL; 22 grandchildren; and 33 great-grandchildren. She was especially fond of her #1 son-in-law, Charlie Brown. She was predeceased by her husband, Patrick Norris Melvin.

A celebration of her life will be held at a later date. Arrangements by Crosby & Neal, Guilford. For an online guest register, go to www.CrosbyNeal.com.



Schoodic derby results

The results from the 54th annual Schoodic Lake Ice Fishing Derby, held Feb. 13-14, are as follows:

Togue: first place at 25.5 inches and 6.35 pounds, Dane Bracy of Bradford — \$400; second place at 26.5 inches and 5.53 pounds, Tim Yersa of Milford — \$200; third place at 24.5 inches and 4.9 pounds, Talon Strout of Charleston — \$100.

Salmon: first place at 25.5 inches and 5.47 pounds, Mike Lyford of Hampden — \$400; second place at 25.5 inches and 5.135 pounds, Jack Bavelaar of Corinna — \$200; third place at 23 inches and 5.13 pounds, Brandon Wright of Pittsfield — \$100.

Trout: first place at 14.5 inches and 1.68 pounds, Adall Nickerson of Enfield — \$400; second place at 16.25 inches and 1.505 pounds, Jason Baron of Millinocket — \$200; third place at 16.5 inches and 1.45 pounds, Kelly Smith of Varina, N.C. — \$100.

Pickerel: first place at 23 inches and 3.31 pounds, Jim Leeman of Atkinson — \$200; second place at 23.75 inches and 3.265 pounds, Natasha Morris of Smithfield — \$100.

Cusk: first place at 26 inches and 5.18 pounds, Sammy Munice of Enfield — \$200; second place at 28.25 inches and 5.13 pounds, Michael Vachon of Milo — \$100.

Bass: first place at 20 inches and

5.450 pounds, Corey Herbest of Brownville — \$200; second place at 18.5 inches and 3.63 pounds, Mike King of Brownville — \$100.

White perch: first place at 14.5 inches and 1.715 pounds, Jason Baron of Millinocket — \$200; second place at 12 inches and 1.17 pounds, Walter Farrar of Brownville Jct — \$100.

Bonus prize for largest togue or salmon at 25.5 inches and 6.35 pounds, Bracy — \$200.

Largest fish for anglers 16 and

younger: first place with a salmon at 23 inches and 4.69 pounds, Krista Graves of Lake View; second place with a salmon at 24 inches and 3.931 pounds, Noah Reed of West Gardiner; third place with a cusk at 24.5 inches and 3.64 pounds, Luke Giampetrucci of Vassalboro.

The grand prize of a 2016 Polaris Sportsman 450 4x4 ATV from C.C. Polaris was won by Lorrie Gerrish of Brownville.

Full results can be found at <http://www.trcmaine.org/fishingderby>.

Two Dexter grads continue field hockey careers at USM



Watson



Gray

GORHAM — A pair of former Dexter Regional High School field hockey players were both freshmen on the University of Southern Maine team in the fall.

Forward Peyton Watson appeared in 18 games for the Hus-

kies and she had 12 shots, with eight on goal. Playing defense, Morgan Gray saw the field in 17 games and she made two starts.

USM finished 2015 with a record of 8-12, going 4-7 in Little East Conference play.

PCSWCD tree and plant sale starting to bloom

Walden's presentation will focus on the essential oils that can assist in the healing and prevention of bone loss. A research article published in Japan's "Journal of Anti-Aging Medicine" in 2010 revealed that certain essential oils have an estrogen-like effect to increase calcium absorption and bone formation. The authors' conclusion indicated that use of essential oils with hormonal effects in combination with appropriate nutrition and exercise is important to bone health.

For more information about this most interesting event, call Librarian Liz Breault at 924-7292. The Skeleton Crew is dedicated to the support and education of those with osteoporosis and osteopenia. Foods conducive to bone health will be served.



Sue Mackey Andrews,
co-chair
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For more information visit
www.charlottewhitecenter.com
EOE.

Piscataquis Criminal Docket

DOVER-FOXCROFT — The following cases were heard under the Piscataquis Criminal Docket at the Dover-Foxcroft Courthouse during the month of January.

Rona L. Ames, 49, Bangor: operating while license suspended or revoked, prior, \$500 fine.

Derek E. Armstrong, 27, Carmel: operating while license suspended or revoked, prior, \$750 fine.

Keith L. Beauregard, 42, Monson: attaching false plates, \$150 fine.

Joshua E. Blodgett, 25, Skowhegan: fishing violation of number, amount, weight or size, \$120 fine.

Derek Bond, 21, Carmel: driving deer, \$200 fine.

Reginald E. Bragdon, 85, Brownville: hunting from stand or blind overlooking deer bait, \$200 fine.

Jason R. Campbell, 29, Dover-Foxcroft: loaded firearm or crossbow in motor vehicle, \$200 fine.

Mehmet K. Carson, 20, Bangor: violating condition of release, \$250 fine; and minor possessing liquor, \$200 fine.

Michael Churchill, 43, Greenville: operate vehicle without license, \$200 fine; and motor vehicle speeding: 30-plus mph over speed limit, \$350 fine.

Darren Clark, 32, Dover-Foxcroft: placing bait to entice deer, \$200 fine.

Jeremy Clifford, 22, Lincoln: probation violation, 20 days in jail, probation partially revoked, probation continued.

Nathaniel L. Corson, 25, Dexter: violating condition of release, 30 days in jail; and aggravated assault, two years in prison, all but five months suspended, two years' probation.

Mariah S. Cyr, 21, Milford: minor possessing liquor, \$200 fine.

Daniel Brown and Sons Trucking, Orneville Twp: rule violations, compliance review (two counts), \$1,125 fine (first) and \$2,225 fine and \$4,040 restitution (second).

Lisa Demers, 43, Milo: operating while license suspended or revoked, \$250 fine.

Joseph R. Drapeau, 26, Wellington: hunting from stand or blind overlooking deer bait, \$200 fine.

Tyler Ellingwood, 21, Bradley: theft by unauthorized use of property, 30 days in jail, \$903.14 restitution.

Beth M. Estes, 54, Milo: attaching false plates, \$150 fine.

Paul D. Forrest, 53, Dover-Foxcroft: hunting or possessing deer during closed season, \$1,000 fine, three days in jail.

Glenn Gaudette, 52, Phillips: domestic violence assault, 30 days in jail.

Stephen A. Gebo, 43, Parkman: domestic violence assault, 90 days in jail, all but 48 hours suspended, two years' probation.

Patrick R. Harris, 26, Dover-Foxcroft: attaching false plates, \$150 fine.

Damian R. Heeger, 19, Old Town: furnishing liquor to a minor, \$750 fine; and minor possessing liquor, \$200 fine.

Herbert K. Hyland, 46, Greenville: failing to make oral or written accident report, \$150 fine.

Adam Jalbert, 28, Milo: violating condition of release, 90 days in jail.

Samuel Jay, 39, Milo: failing to make oral or written accident report, \$200 fine.

Michael D. Kares, 46, Dover-Foxcroft: failure to appear in court on criminal summons (two counts), \$200 fine (first)

and \$250 fine, all suspended (second); and operating while license suspended or revoked, prior, \$500 fine.

Scott Knowlton, 53, Parkman: failing to notify of commercial harvest, \$200 fine; harvest operator failing to pay within 45 days, \$250 fine and \$242.89 restitution.

Charles B. Leach, 47, Pembroke, Mass.: operating ATV on land of another without permission, \$100 fine.

Tiffany Lyford, 22, Milo: operating while license suspended or revoked, \$250 fine; and OUI (alcohol), \$750 fine, 48 hours in jail, 150-day license suspension.

Bret A. Marshall, 57, Dover-Foxcroft: placing bait to entice deer, \$200 fine; hunting from stand or blind overlooking deer bait, \$200 fine; and abuse of property while hunting, \$100 fine.

Mark McPherson, 61, Levant: operating under the influence, \$600 fine and 90-day license suspension.

Derek R. McUsker, 30, Scarborough: loaded firearm or crossbow in motor vehicle, \$200 fine.

Sean M. Murphy, 27, Milo: burning prohibited material, \$250 fine and \$430 restitution.

Ryan Nasmyth, 30, Bangor: criminal mischief, 30 days in jail, all suspended; domestic violence criminal threatening, 90 days in jail, all suspended, two years' probation; endangering the welfare of a child, 30 days in jail, all suspended; and violating condition of release, 48 hours in jail.

Devin M. Nichols, 23, Guilford: violating snowmobile noise level limits, \$100 fine.

Travis L. Pearl, 18, Orneville Twp: failure to register vehicle, \$100 fine; and operating vehicle without license, \$150 fine.

Brett L. Randall, 45, Glenburn: littering, \$100 fine.

Richard V. Russell, 47, Dover-Foxcroft: hunting with firearms/crossbow without hunter orange, \$200 fine.

Jason L. Smith, 52, Monson: failing to notify of commercial harvest, \$100 fine.

Scott Smith, 48, Medway: failure to visit traps in organized town, \$100 fine.

Jorel Smullen, 37, Dover-Foxcroft: failure to appear in court on criminal summons, \$100 fine.

Katlyn Steele, 21, Old Town: minor possessing liquor, \$200 fine.

Jennifer Lane Stewart, 33, Guilford: failing to notify of motor vehicle accident, \$200 fine and \$250 restitution.

Kevin L. Storer, 54, Monson: violation of rule deer permit, \$300 fine; and hunting from stand or blind overlooking deer bait, \$200 fine.

Daniel E. Stubbs, 50, Dover-Foxcroft: operating ATV on public way, \$100 fine.

Tyler Tibbetts, 21, LaGrange: possession of marijuana, up to 1.25 oz., \$350 fine.

Marchel Tyler, 19, Howland: possession of marijuana, up to 1.25 oz., \$350 fine.

Stanley Woodard, 54, Harmony: unlawful cutting of trees, \$500 fine, \$500 suspension and \$9,336.90 restitution.

David A. Worster, 59, Brownville: placing bait to entice deer, \$200 fine.

Bruce Wyman, 44, Bangor: hunting with firearms/crossbow without hunter orange, \$100 fine.

Blaine Young, 66, Rochester, Mass.: hunting from stand or blind overlooking deer bait, \$200 fine; and hunting with firearms/crossbow without hunter orange, \$100 fine.

Warrant

Continued from Page 1

dards regarding the accumulation of trash, clutter and other unsightly collections of various materials for health and safety reasons as well as preserving neighboring property values.

"This came about as a result of property owners having some neighbors causing problems such as litter and old cars," planning board member Lou Sidell said. He said the property owners brought their concerns to Town Manager Tom Goulette and then to the planning board, which has drafted regulations to address such problems.

Sidell said the purpose of the ordinance is "to set a minimum standard for the maintenance of the grounds of property in order to protect public health, public safety, property values and to prevent nuisance conditions." He explained much of the document comes from state statutes and other similar municipal ordinances.

The proposed property mainte-

nance ordinance includes definitions such as litter, nuisance, vehicle and inoperable vehicle and vehicle hobbyist and maintenance standards for premises and yard areas. "That was a concern in the address that was given to the planning board about a month ago," Sidell said. "The town has an interest in keeping your property solid, as it should be, and when the property values are lowered it affects the whole community."

The code enforcement officer will enforce the ordinance, with the violator having 30 days to correct the problem. Should the violation not be remedied — special extensions can be granted per the approval of the planning board — the civil penalty would be \$100 per day from the issuance of the written notice.

Planning Board Chair Matt Holland said the 30-day period gives an incentive for violators to do the right thing and clean up their properties.

The second new ordinance that

will be on the town meeting warrant concerns sewage holding tanks, and the document would establish criteria for the installation of any holding tank — particularly within a recognized shoreland zone.

"In a nutshell, what this does is it gives us a little guidance on septic system holding tanks," Holland said. "It gives us a little guidance on what the definitions are based on state guidelines."

Town meeting attendees will also vote on the changing of wording in the signs and towers section of the land use ordinance. "The major change to the sign and tower ordinance is we shortened it," Holland said, with a tower needing to be a distance of 25 feet plus the height of the structure from any structure or dwelling other than that of the owner(s) of the tower. Before this distance was 25 feet plus another 100 feet instead of the height of the tower.

"Twenty five feet plus the height of the tower I think will give us

plenty of safety," Holland said.

The proposed amendments include adjustments so signs near intersecting streets or driveways will not hinder sight distances for vehicles on the traveled way.

Trash

Continued from Page 8

ca is using the Fiberight technology. So, by all means, make sure your town compares the options and carefully reviews the agreements it is being asked to sign. We are confident you will see that PERC works and that staying with us is the best, safest and most cost-effective way for your town to meet its future waste disposal needs.

Bob Knudsen is vice president of USA Energy Group LLC, the majority owner and managing partner of the Penobscot Energy Recovery Company (PERC) waste-to-energy facility in Orrington.



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Office Space

Continued from Page 2

Winstead the study would include information specific to each participant. "The solution that works in Dover-Foxcroft may not work in Sangerville and Greenville's needs may not be what Sangerville's are," he said.

The commissioners also opted to not pursue, at the present time, a proposal from CES, Inc. to complete the monitoring well abandonment process for the closed landfills in Frenchtown and Lily Bay. Both landfills were closed and capped in 1994 and the two sites have been monitored since to ensure there has been no adjacent ground contamination per Department of Environmental Protection regulations.

Lizotte said the CES proposal is for \$5,000, but "it is not mandatory that we do this at this time or in the future." With the project the contractor would "pull up the metal cases and fill it with packing material until about five feet and then they fill it with soil," Lizotte said. He said the benefits may be to prevent

the possibility of someone tripping over the well or having the site vandalized, but there is not a high probability of either of these happening.

"I personally feel if there's no reason to do it we should just leave it and not spend the \$5,000," Commissioner James White said. "We could spend \$5,000 and not have any benefit, or we could not spend the \$5,000 and have the same result."

A possible agenda item for the commissioners' March 1 meeting could be a proposal of the Municipal Review Committee (MRC) for solid waste disposal with this operation moving from PERC in Orrington to a future facility in Hampden, operated by the Maryland-based Fiberight, after 2018. The 187 MRC members will need to each make a decision on the organization's proposal over the next few months.

When asked, Lizotte said the county has not been contacted by PERC whereas the MRC made a presentation on the Fiberight option late last year.



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

List your event in the Community Events Calendar. Mail to Calendar, The Piscataquis Observer, PO Box 30, Dover-Foxcroft, ME 04426 or email to observer@nepublish.com with event name, date, place, time and telephone number. Deadline for submissions is Friday at 4 p.m. For full calendar, please go to www.observer-me.com.

Wednesday, Feb. 24
DEXTER: A weekly adult coloring group starts this evening at 6 at the Abbott Memorial Library. FMI call 924-7291.

Thursday, Feb. 25
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.edu>.

DOVER-FOXCROFT: The office of U.S. Sen. King will offer constituent outreach hours from 2-4 p.m. at the Thompson Free Library. FMI call 1-800-432-1599.

Friday, Feb. 26
DOVER-FOXCROFT: The Cen-

ter Theatre and Slightly Off-Center players will present a one-act play festival at 7 p.m. FMI call 564-8943.

Saturday, Feb. 27
DOVER-FOXCROFT: The Center Theatre and Slightly Off-Center players will present a one-act play festival at 2 p.m. FMI call 564-8943.

SANGERVILLE: The Grace Bible Church, 40 Douth Hill Rd., serves a Free Soup Night at 6 p.m.

SEBEC: The Sebec Village Associates host the first Community Potluck and Game Night at 5 p.m. at the Reading Room. FMI call 965-7571.

Sunday, Feb. 28
DOVER-FOXCROFT: The Center Theatre and Slightly Off-Center players will present a one-act play festival at 2 p.m. FMI call 564-8943.

Tuesday, March 1
DOVER-FOXCROFT: The Hubbard Skilled Nursing Center Alzheimer's and Related Disorders Support Group meets at 4 p.m. in the home library. FMI call 564-8129.

Friday, March 4

DEXTER: The Skeleton Crew meets at noon at the Abbott Memorial Library, with a presentation on aromatherapy. FMI call 924-7292.

DOVER-FOXCROFT: The Dover Low Vision Group meets at the Thayer Parkway Community Room from 10-11:30 a.m. with Patrick Myers of the Center Theatre speaking on going to the movies with low vision and blindness. FMI contact 270-2730 or nancy.matulis@yahoo.com.

Saturday, March 5
DOVER-FOXCROFT: The Dover-Foxcroft Fire Department's fifth annual Ice Fishing Derby takes place on Sebec Lake, with the weigh-in station at Greeley's Landing.

SANGERVILLE: Tricky Britches perform at the East Sangerville Grange Coffee House at 7 p.m.

Sunday, March 6
DOVER-FOXCROFT: The Dover-Foxcroft Fire Department's fifth annual Ice Fishing Derby takes place on Sebec Lake, with the weigh-in station at Greeley's Landing.

Budget

Continued from Page 1

wanted to be at the end of last year's process," he added.

Selectman Steve Grammont suggested the annual report contain clear information of the road work schedule, even if the project falls behind, such as what the goals were for 2017 and what improvements were carried out. "If we are going to get more money from the townspeople, I think there should be a quick and easy way for them to get this information," he said.

Select Vice Chair Cindy Freeman Cyr wondered about methods of educating the public on the pavement management plan. Clukey said the PowerPoint from Gorrill Palmer will be put on the town website, and representatives from the engineering company could possibly speak at the annual town meeting on Saturday, April 23.

"The common understanding is our roads need to be addressed and I think it's more of a question of how," Clukey said.

Grammont said an idea may be to show much money is lost by letting roads deteriorate further. "Inaction doesn't save us money, it costs us money," he said. "We are going to have more potholes and broken pavement along the way."

"We already have \$2 million in construction and that number will double in a few years," Select Chair Elwood Edgerly said.

The Budget Advisory Committee is scheduled to have its first meeting on Wednesday, March 2, and tentatively will meet each ensuing Wednesday the rest of the month. A public hearing on the 2016-17 budget would be March 30, and then the town meeting takes place in April to move the proposed warrant articles to a referendum in June.

The remaining positions on the committee were filled by the selectmen on Monday evening. "At our last meeting we recognized we had one vacant seat," Clukey said.

Erin Callaway will serve the last two years on the seat vacated by Bradley Martin. Racquel Bozzelli, who is a senior at Foxcroft Academy, will serve as an alternate on the committee through the end of June.

In other business, the selectmen formally approved the placement of a land use ordinance amendment on the June ballot concerning the keeping

of domesticated chickens. The amendment would increase the number of domesticated chickens allowed in the residential and village zones from six to 12 hens.

"The planning board is in favor of this after having a public hearing and a vote, and they brought it back to us whether to have it on the ballot in June," Clukey said.

The ballot will also include a question regarding whether to establish a charter commission and provide for the election of commission members should the charter commission be established.

"This is an item that comes around every 10 years or so," Clukey said, with the charter adopted in 2007 and the document specifying that the selectmen provide for a charter review commission every 10 years. "If we don't do it this year we would have to do it in 2017," he said.

"There's a question, a standard question, to see if town will vote to establish a charter commission for the purpose of revising or establishing a charter," Clukey said when asked to provide an example of the wording on the ballot. "If the voters say no we don't want to establish one, that's it."

Clukey said should the question pass, a question listed right below on the ballot will concern the election of seats on the commission — which will be made up of six elected members and three who are appointed. Nomination papers can be taken out in early March and would be due by late April.

In his report, Clukey provided the correct bid tabulation for a recent solid waste truck purchase. He said with the tabulation corrected, Prouty Ford had the low bid of three submissions at \$37,228. Clukey said this error was discovered after an order had been placed with Rowell's Garage, which was awarded the bid when town officials believed the \$38,000 price was the lowest.

"In the future I plan to use a checklist and a standardized bid form to make it easier to compare bids and avoid similar errors," Clukey wrote. He said Prouty Ford wants the public to know the dealership's bid was the most competitive for the solid waste vehicle bids and that Prouty Ford is very competitive when it comes to its pricing.

Fraud

Continued from Page 4

signed to inform and help protect older adults from some of the most pervasive and malicious scams and frauds.

As part of AARP Maine's work to raise awareness about consumer fraud and identity theft, we collaborate with federal and state legislators, law enforcement, community partners, agencies and organizations, many of whom attended the news conference. AARP Maine believes that through enhanced collaboration and communication, we can raise awareness about these crimes and work together to empower Mainers and their families as fraud fighters.

Identity theft, investment fraud and scams rob millions of Americans of their hard-earned money every year. Sen. Collins is working tirelessly in her role as the Aging Committee Chair to not only raise awareness, but to crack down on these criminals. AARP Maine applauds the Senator's efforts and we look forward to further collaboration with her office on scam and fraud prevention.

Lori Parham
AARP Maine director
Portland

Wind Farm

Continued from Page 4

is focused on minimizing turbine visibility from Moosehead Lake. Likewise, visibility from Greenville, Blair House and Moxie Pond will be minimal.

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Harry Benson
Project manager
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