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Selectmen approve amendments to vehicle operation ordinance

By Stuart Hedstrom
Staff Writer

DOVER-FOXCROFT — Several amendments to the ordinance pertaining to the operation of vehicles on town ways were approved by the board of selectmen during a March 28 meeting.

Town Manager Jack Clukey said the proposed changes were discussed at a meeting two weeks prior. “Basically we deleted a whole section on bicycles and replaced it with ‘we are going to follow state law,’” he said about the first amendment.

The second adjustment — which per state statute can be enacted by the board instead of via a town meeting vote — states that angle parking shall constitute parallel parking for the purposes of the ordinance. Also, public parking spots are limited to two hours unless otherwise posted such as to accommodate tenants.

“We talked about a place we would like to see prohibited parking,” Clukey said,

with a section of Summer Street near the intersection of North Street now closed to parking on the non-post office side between the two crosswalks.

“That will have an effective date of today,” Clukey said about the ordinance amendments, which will be enacted once the necessary signs are posted.

In other business, Selectman Ernie Clark said a number of residents have told him they are in favor of an increase in the road portion of the proposed 2016-17 municipal budget. He added that these citizens have also said they would like their roads fixed up as part of the plan.

The selectmen and budget advisory committee will hold a public hearing on the various expenditures on Wednesday, March 30 at 6:30 p.m. at the Morton Avenue Municipal Building. The annual

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ORDINANCE

Branding initiative aims to make Moosehead Lake region ‘America’s crown jewel’

By Stuart Hedstrom
Staff Writer

GREENVILLE — For the last year and a half, the Moosehead Lake Region Economic Development Council has sponsored a branding initiative under the guidance of the firm Roger Brooks International. The initiative has produced over 40 recommendations, including the formation of a Brand Leadership Team (BLT). The team’s progress on the branding initiative was the subject of a community meeting on March 23 at the Center for Moosehead History.

“We are very excited to share with you some of the activities we have been involved in,” said Liz Cannell, chair of the BLT’s public speaking committee, at the start of the presentation attended by several dozen area residents and others.

Members of the 16-person panel then introduced themselves. “These are the faces of the volunteers,” Cannell said.

She added her group has so far contributed over 2,000 hours of service to the community, “working together on some of the items we are going to talk about today.”

BLT’s Sally Johnson said all 16 members bring different backgrounds to the group and are working together on the branding initiative to get the region back to past prosperity. “We want to do that and keep the great culture that we have here, we don’t want to lose that,” she said.

The three main goals of the branding initiative are to create a sustainable eight- to 10-month economy, grow the population of the region by 25 percent with a strong emphasis on younger residents (ages 20-45) with families and maintain the natural and cultural character of the area — one that is defined by a 25-mile radius around Moosehead Lake.

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JEWEL



Observer photo/Stuart Hedstrom

AMERICA’S CROWN JEWEL — A 16-member Brand Leadership Team is working on an initiative to promote the Moosehead Lake region, defined by a 25-mile radius around the body of water which has been termed “America’s Crown Jewel.” The Brand Leadership Team provided the community with an update on its work during a March 23 meeting at the Center for Moosehead History in Greenville, including wayfinding, downtown beautification, marketing the brand, fundraising efforts (including an August cruise aboard the Katahdin), public outreach and a pavilion/master plan for Greenville with the Moosehead Lake Region Economic Development Council.

Water district warns customers of phone scam

By Stuart Hedstrom
Staff Writer

DOVER-FOXCROFT — The Dover & Foxcroft Water District recently learned of a phone scam targeting business customers of the Kennebec Water District in which the scammer, posing as a district employee, calls during off-hours and demands immediate credit card payment of a water bill. The person on the line says if such information is not provided then the customer’s water service will be immediately shut off.

Officials with the Dover & Foxcroft Water District want

all of their customers — as well area residents served by other town’s water districts — to be aware of these incidents and to know how to respond.

“We don’t call, especially for collections, after hours,” Dover & Foxcroft Water District Superintendent Superintendent Matt Demers said. The district is open at its 48 Morton Avenue, Suite B location from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

“We don’t take credit cards over the phone, they have

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SCAM

Kickboxing sparring event planned for Dexter

By Ernie Clark
BDN Staff

DEXTER — Mixed martial arts have established a strong foothold in central and eastern Maine, with such popular gyms as Young’s MMA in Bangor and Team Irish MMA Fitness Academy in Brewer producing many of the state’s top combatants.

New training facilities also are popping up in the region such as The Outlet of Dexter, home of the Shatterproof Combat Club.

But fan access to the sport and their favorite fighters typically is two hours or more away in Lewiston, home to the state’s leading MMA promotion, New England Fights.

Josh Harvey of Corinth is working to bridge that geographic gap while providing himself and other MMA practitioners a chance to get

in a public workout in advance of the next NEF show in Lewiston.

“Fight Night at the Factory,” set for 7 p.m. Friday at Factory One on Water Street in Dexter, will be what Harvey describes as an “open sparring event” for amateur kickboxers.

The event, also being promoted by MaineNightOut.com, is open to fans age 21 or older with a suggested donation of \$10 at the door. Proceeds will benefit the Maine Veterans’ Project.

Harvey, the top-ranked amateur lightweight in New England’s MMA ranks according to massmma.com, invited competitors from many of the state’s top gyms and anticipates approximately 10 matchups each involving three two-minute rounds using American Kickboxing Association rules.

Contact will be limited to the

use of hands and feet, with no leg strikes and no knees. No take-downs will be allowed during the exhibitions, Harvey added, and no official winners will be determined.

Competitors will use safety equipment such as headgear and gloves that are larger than they typically would use during an MMA bout.

“A lot of them will be fighting three weeks later in the NEF cage (April 23 in Lewiston) so we’ve got to keep everybody safe,” said Harvey.

The 25-year-old Harvey, a former two-time state wrestling champion at Dexter Regional High School who now trains at Young’s MMA in Bangor, will va-

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KICKBOXING

Trafton Dairy Farm fire update

By Stacy Edgerly

DEXTER — On Saturday, March 5 the last working dairy farm in Dexter was a total loss as it was burned to the ground in a devastating fire. Farm owner Kenny Trafton lost approximately 35 cows, his home and all of his farming equipment. He had no insurance.

The community has been rallying around him in an effort to help him rebuild. The outpouring of support has been overwhelming.

Here is an update of what has been happening since the fire. Cleanup of the old farm is going well and is close to

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TRAFTON

Former Penquis star Bess helps Stonehill reach Div. II Elite Eight

By Pete Warner
BDN Staff

Isaiah Bess made Maine proud on March 23 as the talented guard from LaGrange and his Stonehill College teammates traveled to Frisco, Texas, where the fifth-seeded Skyhawks (24-8) faced fourth-seeded West Liberty University of West Virginia (30-3) in the NCAA Div. II Men’s Basketball Championship Elite Eight.

“We’re only one of eight teams left in the country for our division, so it’s a pretty exciting opportunity,” Bess said the day before the matchup, in which Stonehill was defeated by a score of 75-74.

“I’m a competitive person and kind of knowing that I’m the first guy from my Class of 2014 to be able to go this far, whether it’s [Div. I, Div. II or Div. III], I’m proud and I want to continue this as long as I can,” he said.

Bess has been a key contributor for coach Chris Kraus’ Stonehill ballclub. The 6-foot-3 sophomore is averaging 7.2 points and 3.3 rebounds in 20.4 minutes per game.

Bess, who helped Penquis Valley High School win the 2013 Class C state championship, played his senior season at Hampden Academy. The Broncos claimed the Eastern Maine Class A title in 2014.

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BESS

Photo courtesy of Thomas C. Weishaar

FROM PENQUIS TO THE NCAA TOURNEY — Former Penquis Valley High School basketball star Isaiah Bess helped Stonehill College reach to the 2016 NCAA Div. II Elite Eight. Bess and his teammates played West Liberty University of West Virginia in a 4-5 matchup on March 23 in Frisco, Texas, with Stonehill falling 75-74.



Miller hopes to build on Foxcroft baseball success

DOVER-FOXCROFT — Mark Chevalier left last summer to take a job as associate director of communications at The American School in Montagnola, Switzerland. Chevalier guided the Ponies to a 71-22 record in five years, a run highlighted by the 2012 Eastern Maine Class B championship and an undefeated regular season and trip to the 2011 Eastern C title game.

Foxcroft went 12-4 last spring to earn the No. 4 seed in the final Eastern B Heat point ratings, then defeated Caribou in a preliminary-round game before falling to Winslow in the regional quarterfinals.

Foxcroft also has a new head coach in Nick Miller, promoted to the varsity post after

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By Ernie Clark



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Skeleton Crew session to discuss pharmaceuticals for osteoporosis

DEXTER — Many adults choose to take one of several pharmaceuticals as prescribed by their physicians to treat their osteoporosis. Most of these drugs are designed to maintain bone density by slowing the breakdown of bone and to decrease the risk of bone fractures due to osteoporosis. Although use of the commonly known bisphosphonate drugs, such as Fosamax, have served this purpose for many people, the risk of very unpleasant and sometimes debilitating side effects have made their use troublesome for others.

Which pharmaceutical to choose, if one chooses a drug at all, is a very personal decision based on the severity of the osteoporosis, the convenience of the dosing schedule, cost and the risk of possibly serious, long-term side ef-

fects. Taking a pharmaceutical does not negate the need to do weight-bearing exercises, quit smoking, limit alcohol consumption, and eat a diet rich in calcium, minerals and Vitamin D.

At noon on April 1 at the Abbott Memorial Library, Robert Lodato, M.D. will address the advantages and disadvantages of the six main types of osteoporosis medications as well as the pros and cons of taking pharmaceuticals for this condition. Dr. Lodato is particularly well-suited for this presentation because of his degree in pharmacy as



Dr. Lodato

well as his medical degree. He graduated from the University of Medicine and Dentistry in New Jersey in 1986. His internship was at the University of Michigan, and he graduated from a residency in (Adult) Internal Medicine at Madigan Army Medical Center in 1991. After practicing in Fort Hood, Texas for two years, he moved to Maine and has been working for Mayo Regional Hospital at Dexter Internal Medicine since then. Besides his expertise in medications, Dr. Lodato has a particular interest in using food to maintain health as well as prevent and reverse disease. For more information, call Liz Breault at the Abbott Memorial Library (924-7292). A lunch rich in calcium and magnesium conducive to bone health will be available free of charge.

Spruce Run-Womancare Alliance spring training starting soon

DOVER-FOXCROFT — No matter when someone calls, a hotline worker is there ready to listen and to offer support and information about domestic abuse, safety planning and other services offered by the Spruce Run-Womancare Alli-

ance. A spring hotline training session will start at the Spruce Run-Womancare Alliance's Dover-Foxcroft Resource Center during the week of April 11 and running for about six weeks. Classes will be held

one week night and one Saturday per week and the total time commitment is about 40 hours. For more information, please contact Catherine at 945-5102. A training session application can be found at www.spruce-run.net/get-involved/volunteer.

GFWC/Miosac Club high school art show

DOVER-FOXCROFT — The GFWC/Miosac Club will host its annual area high school art show on Sunday, April 3 at the Dover-Foxcroft Congregation-

al Church on West Main Street from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Students from Foxcroft Academy, Greenville High School, Penquis Valley High School and Piscataquis

Community High School will be participating. Suzette East will serve as the show judge and monetary prizes will be given. Refreshments will be served.

Low vision group meets Friday morning

DOVER-FOXCROFT — The Dover Low Vision Group will meet in the Thayer Parkway Community Room from 10 to 11:30 a.m. on Friday, April 1. The guest speaker will

be Marcia Larkin, head of Lynx Transportation. She will discuss options for transportation. All are welcome to attend — attendees do not need to be blind to learn about trans-

portation options. Get support from others and learn about resources. For more information, please contact Nancy at 270-2730 or nancy.matulis@yahoo.com

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Sunday maple breakfast returns

DOVER-FOXCROFT — Each year, the Dover-Foxcroft Shiretown Homecoming Committee hosts a maple breakfast during Maine Maple Weekend. Last year, for the first time, the event was moved to the gymnasium of Foxcroft Academy to accommodate the hundreds of men, women and children who attend the event.

Dozens of local businesses throughout the region sponsor this event, which is becoming more popular each year. It could be the fact that spring is around the corner, or that you're guaranteed to be served with a smile, or that everyone is just plain happy to be there, not to mention the delicious variety of breakfast foods and the donated maple syrup from Bob's Sugarhouse of Dover-Foxcroft. Whatever the reason, the crowds multiply each year and everyone leaves with a full belly and a wide smile.

Menu items include French toast, scrambled eggs, bacon,

sausage, homemade homefries and everyone's favorite, pancakes smothered in Bob's maple syrup. Beverage choices include coffee, tea, milk or juice.

Fox 22's JR Mitchell will be there covering the event. The Homecoming Committee will also hold a 50/50 raffle.

All proceeds from the breakfast go toward future homecoming festivities. For more information, contact Will Wedge at 564-3246 or go Dover-Foxcroft Shiretown Homecoming Celebration Facebook page.

Maple Sunday Breakfast sponsors make this annual event unforgettable. The Shiretown Homecoming Committee extends sincere thanks to each sponsor and invites anyone within the region who would like to attend this breakfast to come with an appetite on April 3.

Foxcroft Academy is located at 975 West Main Street, in Dover-Foxcroft. The doors will be open from 7 to 10 a.m.

Orono High principal takes Greenville superintendent post

By Nok-Noi Ricker
BDN Staff

GREENVILLE — "Bittersweet" is how Orono High School Principal Jim Chasse describes his decision to leave his position for a superintendent's job in Greenville.

"It is like sending a loved one away to college. It hurts," said Chasse, who has been a principal for 16 years, the last seven in Orono.

Chasse was hired by the Union 60 School Committee earlier this month and will start the part-time position on July 1. Orono is in the process of searching for his replacement.

"It's exciting, but I'm a little bit nervous," Chasse said of the promotion to superintendent.

He is replacing Superintendent Dave Morrill, who is retiring after holding the post for two years and teaching in Greenville for nearly 40 years. Chasse's salary is \$50,000, and he will get an additional

\$12,000 for being the adult education director.

The list of people and things he'll miss at Orono High is long, he said. "I'm going to miss the student body," the veteran principal said. "It's been a bit hectic with these talented kids. We have an amazing ratio of 80 to 85 percent involvement in co-curricular activities. It's a 24-7 job. It's event after event."

Orono has "a very skilled teaching staff" and excellent leadership in Superintendent Joanne Harriman and Dean of Students Samantha Runco, Chasse said.

He also is proud of the "phenomenal" athletic program and other recent accolades for speech and debate, drama and performing arts, as well as being recognized by the state and Newsweek magazine as

a high-performing school. He said he has worked to increase the number of Advanced

Placement classes and doubled the number of students who take them, has improved the CORE Alternative Education Program, and added an international program, as well as improved the tennis courts.

He said there are a number of reasons for his decision, but the most important is to have more time to spend with his ailing father.

"The change to part-time will afford me the time and schedule to take care of some family details that I have neglected a bit," Chasse said. "I'll only be up there [in Greenville] two or three times a week."

He arrived in Orono after three years at Piscataquis Community High School in Guilford and time at Bangor

Christian School and Carmel before that. He also was a teacher and coach for Hermon, Bangor and in Connecticut at the beginning of his career in education. Chasse grew up in the areas of Lewiston, Wilton and Farmington and has bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Maine. His executive leadership studies were done at the University of Connecticut.

His wife, Char Chasse, who is a special education teacher at Asa Adams Elementary School, will retain her job. The couple's youngest daughter, who is now a junior, will return in the fall to finish high school in Orono, Jim Chasse said.

Another advantage of his new job is that Chasse loves the outdoors and is looking forward to the rural nature of the Piscataquis County area.

"It doesn't get any more outdoors than Greenville," he said.



Chasse



Photo courtesy of Susan Ramsey

SPRING CONCERTS — The Highlands Classical Trio is pleased to announce a new program of classical music to usher in spring. This concert series will be performed at several venues and will feature works by Bach, Vivaldi, Massenet, Granados, Villoldo and a piano trio by Brahms performed by (pictured from left) violinist Susan Ramsey, cellist Ruth Fogg and pianist Margery Aumann. The concert lineup includes the Sangerville U.U. Church on Sunday, April 3 at 3 p.m.; the Park Street United Methodist Church in Milo on Sunday, April 10 at 4 p.m.; the Dexter Baptist Church on Sunday, April 17 at 4 p.m.; Dirigo Pines in Orono on Tuesday, April 19 at 7:15 p.m.; and the Pittsfield Baptist Church on Sunday, April 24 at 2:30 p.m. For more details, contact Fogg at 924-0180.

Stihl presents America's Main Streets Contest

By Ashley Robinson

DOVER-FOXCROFT — At the heart of Piscataquis County, Maine lies our quaint community of Dover-Foxcroft. Home of the famous "Maine Whoopie Pie Festival" which draws in over 10,000 people per year, our small town is striving to bring back its cultural heritage and revamp its downtown scene to create the most welcoming atmosphere for guests and residents alike. With numerous restaurants, bars and other small businesses lining both sides of East Main Street, Dover-Foxcroft is in hopes of restoring its historical, welcoming design and refurbishing many of its buildings facades, as well as providing park benches, trash cans and other downtown amenities to its sidewalks and storefronts.

The Dover-Foxcroft "Downtowners" is devoted to encouraging collaboration and interaction among residents, downtown businesses and town government to encourage growth of a vibrant, lively, inviting Main Street. Community friendly events to raise awareness and funding have been put on by the Downtowners in Union Square to promote green space and pedestrian friendly environments.

Dover-Foxcroft became a Network Community with the Maine Downtown Center in 2010 and adheres to its successful Four Point Approach. New trashcans are set to hit the streets

of Dover-Foxcroft within the next couple of weeks and will be maintained by members of the Downtowners, all of which are residents and business owners, working together with the town and volunteering their own time. As you may have noticed in past years, members of the Downtowners along with town government have collaborated to place flower boxes on East Main Street to brighten up the sidewalks and create a more welcoming environment to the downtown area. Many other ideas have been running through the minds of the Downtowners group, however, funding is limited.

Dover True Value, one of the most centrally located businesses downtown, are proud dealers of Stihl Power Equipment and have entered Dover-Foxcroft Downtown into a contest presented by Stihl. The contest, called "America's Main Streets", is offering a \$25,000 check to the winning town which is decided by public vote. Stihl officials say, "Stihl and Independent We Stand are teaming up to help promote the importance and strong economic benefits of these Main Streets and the small businesses that help them thrive." The money goes toward creating the type of Main Street that the Dover-Foxcroft Downtowners can, as of now, only dream about. Of course these dreams are not only the dreams of the Downtowners

group, but of all residents of Dover-Foxcroft.

It is true that volunteering is not for everyone. Busy lives and limited free time are a reality for most of us so taking a Saturday to plant those flower boxes or direct the kids games downtown at Halloween are not at the top of everyone's to do list. But with all the hours spent on Facebook and web surfing, a vote for our town each day is easy and something we can do to help out our cherished town.

To turn this dream into a reality, please go to www.mainstreetcontest.com, search for Dover-Foxcroft Downtown and click VOTE. You may do this every 24 hours and on as many IP addresses that you can get to. Each and every vote is a step closer to a dream come true for our downtown area and we need as many votes as we can get. So pass along the info, rally the troops and help our town pull ahead in this exciting contest!

Also, if you are interested in learning more about becoming part of the Dover-Foxcroft Downtowners, search for Dover-Foxcroft Downtowners on Facebook.

The time has arrived for Dover-Foxcroft to celebrate our close knit, welcoming community and to speak out for a continuation of hometown pride. We want our visitors to experience first hand the beauty that our residents already know is there.

Trafton

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being finished. Donations of hay, cow grain and chicken feed have been coming in. A successful benefit dinner was held in Garland. Financial donations have been streaming in on a steady basis.

The remaining cows are temporarily being housed at a neighbor's barn. they are settling in. Two calves have been born and six more are expected.

We are making progress! We are on our way to the ultimate goal of raising enough funds to construct a new barn

so that Trafton can bring the cows home.

We continue to seek your contributions. Please send to Kenneth Trafton Fire Fund C/O Bangor Savings Bank, PO Box 308, Dexter, ME 04930.

Most importantly, the Trafton family would like to express their sincere gratitude for the outpouring of generosity. They are grateful and appreciative for all of the donations and help they have received. It has truly touched everyone's heart. More updates and fund-raising events to come.

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town meeting, to affirm the articles for the June referendum, will begin on Saturday, April 30 at 9 a.m. in the Morton Avenue Gym.

Selectman Steve Grammont asked Clukey about the plowing budget. Clukey said he was unsure of the precise total spent so far, saying he hoped the account was finished for the season.

"I think we are ahead and we are hoping to get out as early as we can with summer work," the town manager said, with a number of roads needing to be graded after the winter. "One thing we are busy with right now is cold patching potholes and everything."

Select Chair Elwood Edgerly said with changes being made at the Charleston Correctional Facility there is the possibility that the restitution program could be phased out. "If there's anything we can do to show (Rep.) Norm Higgins, (Sen.) Paul Davis or whoever how important that program is, we should," Edgerly said.

He said inmates in the res-

titution program learn how to work with others and building trades, while providing a valuable service to the region with construction projects built for a minimal cost. "I would rather do something now than after the fact," Edgerly said.

"It's not just us, it would really be a shame to lose that program," Clukey said. "We are 100 percent in support of the program and are hoping to communicate that in the process before a decision is made."

Selectman Scott Taylor suggested that officials from Charleston and/or others from the Department of Corrections be invited to attend a future select meeting.

In his report, Clukey said he has volunteered to serve on a housing advisory committee for Penquis. He said the organization is very interested in looking into a housing project in town, which could be a mix of subsidized and unsubsidized units. Clukey said any development is dependent on if the housing bond is released and funding is made available to the Maine State Housing Authority.

Jewel

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"Our focus is the lake," Johnson said. She explained when the Roger Brooks International namesake spoke at a state tourism conference he said there are three great lakes across the country with the body of water in Piscataquis County being one of the three he holds in such high regard. Johnson said Brooks told the BLT, "You have the assets here to promote yourself as a national icon."

"That being said, we have to promote those assets and we are working to earn the brand 'America's Crown Jewel.'"

Johnson said the BLT has a half dozen priorities and one of these is wayfinding or "helping visitors find their way to the great places we have around here." She said a consultant was hired "and we identified key public attractions," such as swimming, camping and trail locations that will be part of the wayfinding program.

A list of about 50 locations across the region have been prioritized, and meetings have taken place with various landowners, the town of Green-

ville, the Maine Department of Transportation and others. "Our goal is to get some signs in the ground this summer," Johnson said, with the signage containing ample information to guide visitors to area attractions.

BLT member Mark Gilbert said another priority is the downtown experience. He said Greenville is working to become the first Maine community to offer free public Wi-Fi in the center of town, and efforts are underway for the beautification of this area.

Gilbert said studies show that with downtown improvements, "People will spend more time in that area and they will spend more money."

Jen Goodrich then spoke about the BLT marketing work. "Roger Brooks recommended we have a logo," she said, and the initiative is now associated with the silhouette of a moose wading in the water above the words Moosehead Lake Maine. The logo is able to be used by area businesses and organizations.

Goodrich said other promotional materials include a website, letterhead, business cards and a "Best of Moose-

head" brochure.

Another of the six priorities is fundraising and Cannell said this is being accomplished through foundation grants, corporate partnerships, individual giving, benefit events and contributions from area towns. She said BLT members are taking part, "We will be willing to make a meaningful contribution ourselves to the effort."

Cannell said an appeal letter on the branding initiative will be sent out to the public to raise tax-deductible monies, various grant applications are in the works and a fundraiser is planned aboard the Katahdin in August. "The fact is there's just not one person with deep pockets who will say 'here is some money for this great thing you do,'" Cannell said.

Team members are working on public outreach, as Cannell said to "let the greater region know really what's happening with this event and to keep people informed."

"There's 41 items on this action plan and they are all really huge," Cannell said. She explained working with the MLREC the six priorities were

identified with a pavilion and Greenville master plan the last of the six items. Cannell said a pavilion would be "a center of the vitality of the region," with indoor space for business and various events.

Cannell said the vision of the BLT "is not going to happen tomorrow, a lot of this is still in the dream stage," but members are working to better the region.

A post-presentation question inquired about the BLT members' thoughts on the impact of wind turbines on the Moosehead Lake region. "We have actually had quite a bit of discussion on that," Cannell said. "It is an emotional issue and not everybody agrees on it."

She explained that the difference of opinions extends to the group, so rather than try to decide on a single position each of the 16 individuals has their own view and will speak and act how they see fit.

"We have chosen basically to focus on the things we have influence on," Cannell said, adding that not having seen any proposed wind project plans, the BLT felt it was best not to be districted by the matter.

OPINION

The Piscataquis Observer

Serving the interests of Piscataquis County

Interested in selectman's seat

To the Editor;

I will be running for the position of Town Selectman for Sangerville on April 2nd.

Some of you within the community do not know me, so I would like to introduce myself. I have lived in the Guilford/Sangerville area all my life. I graduated from PCHS in 1988, and have worked at True Textiles since that time. I have served on the Guilford Fire Department, and I currently on the school board, road commit-

tee, and budget committee for Sangerville.

My wife and I have lived on Silvers Mills Road for the past 10 years. We have two daughters, both are going on to college in the healthcare field.

I look forward to meeting some of you at the Town Meeting, and if anyone has any questions for me, email jazzmofarm@gmail.com or call me at 343-2716. Thank you for support.

Dale Gray
Sangerville

Sangerville would benefit

To the Editor;

I have served on the Budget Committee and Road Committee with Dale Gray. He is a conservative person that will work hard for the benefit of the taxpayers in town. He works with computers

at his job and our Town Manager communicates by email. This will be a plus for us.

I will be supporting him and hope you will too.

Gerald (Chummy) Jackson
Sangerville

Giving of yourself pays dividends

As we move into spring, now is a good time to plan how we want to spend the nice days that are so fleeting. I would like to suggest that each of us consider spending some of that time making a positive difference in our community or in the lives of others.

For some time now I have pondered why it is that it is getting harder to interest people in volunteering than it was even when I first came to Dover-Foxcroft in 1979. Yes, there are still the "pink ladies" at the hospital, but have you noticed they are getting older? And you can see some at Hibbard Nursing Home calling out Bingo numbers every day, or if you attend the occasional church supper, or the fabulous Pine Tree Hospice volunteers on whom many people rely for rides, companionship, small chores or just plain friendship. But this community has so many opportunities for people to make a difference in large and small ways by giving just a few hours that I

am perplexed why more people don't do it.

Giving time to help clean the streets and storefronts in the spring is a brief way to help the town look its best in time for the Whoopie Pie Festival, which brings thousands of people to our town and for our summer visitors who are so important to our economy and to the town's prosperity. Helping older homeowners clean up debris after the winter makes all of us feel hopeful and proud of our community. Sharing a few hours with kids at the Youth fishing derby can bring a smile to your face as well as to the children that lasts well beyond the event.

Not all volunteer tasks require long-term commitment. But sometimes the personal feeling of warm connectedness makes us come back for more after the first trial.

If you are looking for more

sustaining involvement Pine Tree Hospice has numerous types of volunteers — not everyone has to have the courage to be with a dying person. If you like to drive, perhaps you can be a Lynx driver or volunteer to take people to Cancer Care of Maine for their appointments.

If you like to garden perhaps you can help to beautify our town by helping the Garden Club. The Dover-Foxcroft Window Dressers project is a great way to help people insulate their homes while connecting with others in the community in a fun cooperative venture.

My point is that volunteering to do something for your town or your neighbors is very important not only for them but for you, and it can be tailored to your skills, time and interest. After all, we require all students in our school system to do "community service."

Why do we do this? Because it teaches citizenship. Why is it good for our kids if it is not good for all of us? If we don't live the way we teach our children to live then it is a hollow teaching, and kids will soon see through this.

I urge everyone, young and old, to start thinking of one small way they could give some of their attention to others and their community. Call a friend who is shut in. Make a meal. Call Pine Tree Hospice and say you are interested in volunteering. Check with your church or civic organization. Call Penquis, or the YMCA, or the Maine Highlands Senior Center (through me 992-6822). It doesn't matter what. But our community needs you.

It is time to step up. And, I would like to know what you have done so we can begin to celebrate our common connectedness. So email me at lmfernow@rcn.com with a

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Wrong answer or wrong question?

By Andy Torbett

The great warrior chieftain of the Hebrews was preparing for a crucial and pivotal battle in the Jewish people's nomadic quest to reclaim the land of Abraham. The night before the battle, Joshua left the encampment for a contemplative walk.

As he surveyed the walls of the city they would attack in the morning, he noticed in the pale moonlight a soldier before him with his sword drawn. Joshua quickly put his hand to the hilt of his sword and called out to him asking, "Are you for us or are you against us?" Imagine Joshua's surprise when the warrior answered, "No!"

Joshua had set the parameters for their relationship with the two options in his challenge to the perceived opponent. The nameless moonlit warrior completely ignored the premise of the question. The second half of his response gives inkling to why this warrior so disdained Joshua's challenge.

The full answer was this, "No! I am the Captain of the Host of the Lord!" While Joshua might have been thinking, "Wrong answer," this Captain was emphatically announcing "Wrong Question!"

Joshua was informed in no uncertain terms that the Host of the Lord is on nobody's side and that Joshua better get

on their side. It would seem that even in the modern enlightened age we live in today, we still struggle with asking the "Wrong Questions."

As a result of some of the activism work I do, there are a certain news feeds that I follow pretty regularly. I was very disappointed one evening to read a startling question on a story through what I thought was a conservative outlet. The question was in reference to the presidential primary and it read, "Which candidate has the answer to save America?"

Whether you believe the Captain in the pale darkness was an angel, a Christophany, or just a character in a mo-

rality fable, I for one found a sudden empathy for his frustration that necessitated a demand for a third option. Yes, that rumbling you hear is our Founding Fathers spinning like tops in their graves. Will someone please stand up and say "No" to a one-man solution?

This is a Republic! It is not meant to be fixed by one man, no matter how big his hair or... whatever ... that... is. We are not supposed to be deciding if the Constitution is on our side or not. We can't change it so we can "get those people because they deserve it

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A bit of veterans history

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

John J. Willinski of Milo is a member of Joseph P. Chaisson American Legion Post 41 of Milo and he shares some of his military experience while serving with the U.S. Navy during World War II. Having joined the Navy in June of 1943, he completed basic training at Newport, R.I. and later became a crew member of the USS Swenning, an Edsall-class destroyer escort under the command of Lt. Richard E. Peek, Jr. USNR.

The ship consisted of 209 personnel and in February 1943 the ship became part of Task Group (TG) 21.11, a "hunter-killer" anti-submarine group composed of the

destroyer USS Bogue (CVE-9) and three other escorts of Escort Division (CortDiv) 51. This group was part of Operation Teardrop who had the mission to stop a German offensive by submarine along what was known as the north-south submarine barrier patrol.

Willinski had the opportunity to visit Casablanca and Trinidad as the ship was refueled and replenished. On March 13 the group came in contact with a German U-boat, three of the escort ships engaged the U-boat when it surfaced in full view. The USS Swenning maintained her station of

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Piscataquis Criminal Docket

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

Chad Melland, 41, Hudson: probation violation, seven months in jail and probation revoked.

William McPeck, 38, Monroe, NY: operating snowmobile under influence, over 21, \$800 fine.

Wayne Parks, 30, Bangor: operating while license suspended or revoked, prior, \$500 fine, 48 hours in jail; failure to appear in court on criminal summons, \$250 fine; and failure to appear after bailed, 48 hours in jail.

Colby Michaud, 19, Greenfield: theft by unauthorized taking or transfer, 30 months in prison, all but three months suspended and two-year probation.

Jason R. Lagasse, 35, Greenville: operating while license suspended or re-

voked, \$250 fine; operating vehicle without license, \$250 fine; violating condition of release, \$250 fine and failing to appear in court, \$200 fine.

Andrew Maurice Langley, 20, Bangor: aggravated assault, 90 days in jail, \$929.21 restitution; and failure to appear in court on criminal summons, 30 days in jail.

Lisa Davis, 55, Cambridge: OUI (alcohol), \$700 fine, 150-day license suspension; and violating condition of release, \$250 fine.

Christopher K. Royal, 29, Dover-Foxcroft: attaching false plates, \$150 fine; and operating while license suspended or revoked, prior, \$750 fine.

Timothy S. Fogg, 26, Dover-Foxcroft: OUI (alcohol), \$500 fine and 150-day license suspension.

Daniel Adams, 37, Garland: fish violation of number, amount, weight or size, \$120 fine.

Lesley Cunningham, 51, Dover-Foxcroft: operating while without license, \$150 fine.

Amy Richardson, 43, Dover-Foxcroft: domestic violence assault, \$300 fine.

Neil J. Warren, 28, Dexter: operating while license suspended or revoked, \$250 fine.

Morris W. Sudsbury, 62, Guilford: harassment by telephone, \$250 fine.

Dillon R. Haight, 21, Burnham: rule violation, \$150 fine.

Mariah R. Corson, 22, Dexter: criminal mischief, \$300 fine and \$293.28 restitution.

Jamika L. Cookson, 22, Old Town: OUI (alcohol), \$500 fine, 150-day license suspension; and operating while license suspended or revoked, \$250 fine.

Philip M. Smith III, 32, Brownville Jct.: operating after habitual offender revocation, \$500 fine and 30 days in jail.

Donesha Paul, 31, Bradley: failing to make oral or written accident report, \$200 fine.

Brandon W. Kester, 26, Dover-Foxcroft: operating vehicle without license, \$200 fine.

Patrick Settle, 28, Brownville: operating while license suspended or revoked-OUI, \$600 fine, seven days in jail, 150-day license suspension.

Lyle Sawyer, 31, Milo: assault, \$300 fine and 24 hours in jail.

Steven E. Sobel, 51, Franklin: discharging firearm or crossbow near dwelling, \$100 fine.

Donald L. Sevick, Jr., 51, Brownville: domestic violence assault, 45 days in jail, all but 48 hours suspended and two-year probation; obstructing report of crime and domestic violence criminal threatening, 48 hours in jail (each).

Doug Flewelling, 64, Moosehead Lake: possessing fish in violation, \$120 fine.

Carroll S. Weeks, Jr., 50, Guilford: disorderly conduct, offensive words, gestures and violating condition of release, 24 hours in jail (each).

James O. Goldsmith, 38, Dover-Foxcroft: possession of marijuana, up to 1.25 oz., \$350 fine.

Norman E. Bashaw III, 20, Dexter: violating fishing rule, \$100 fine.

Bert Allan Boone, 33, Sangerville: operating ATV on land of another without permission, \$100 fine.

Douglas P. Courser, 57, Sabattus: unlawful cutting of trees, \$100 fine and \$5,010.76 restitution.

Jason Thibodeau, Wallagrass: hunting with firearms/crossbow without hunter orange, \$500 fine.

John Armstrong, 45, Sangerville: hunting with firearms/crossbow without hunter orange, \$200 fine.

Scott B. Kennedy, 56, Newburgh: operating unregistered snowmobile, \$200 fine.

Robert C. Schwartz, 68, Quincy, Massachusetts: operating snowmobile on public way, \$100 fine.

Adam D. Bernard, 21, Danvers, Massachusetts: violating snowmobile noise level limits, \$100 fine.

Tyler R. Smith, 22, Barrington, New Hampshire: violating snowmobile noise level limits, \$100 fine.

Bryan R. Jackson, 21, Danvers, Massachusetts: violating snowmobile noise level limits, \$100 fine.

Paul A. King, 47, East Winthrop: failing to stop snowmobile upon entering public way, \$100 fine.

Kyle D. Bernard, 32, Norwich, Connecticut: possession of marijuana, up to 1.25 oz., \$350 fine.

Roger Hackett, 68, Sebec: operating unregistered snowmobile, \$200 fine.

Christopher M. Wilbur, 33, Rangeley: failing to provide and display registration, \$100 fine.

Scam

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to be made in the office," Demers said about a district over the counter policy. He said district employees also do not collect payments out in the field.

"I always call once there is a disconnect notice and the guys will give a note," Dover & Foxcroft Water District office manager Joyce Woodard said, as the district will provide customers ample notice if they are danger of being shut off so they have a chance to come in and pay their bill. Woodard said most often she will be the one calling on behalf of the district.

"We generally try to work with people the best we can," Demers said. "We don't want to shut peoples' water off, it's really a last resort."

Should customers receive any calls that contradict these district practices, they are urged to not give out any credit card information. Demers said, "Please let us know right away and, especially if it's after hours, call the police directly if something sounds fishy."

The Dover & Foxcroft Water District, which can be reached at 564-2310, has more information on the phone scam targeting Kennebec Water District business

customers posted on its Facebook page at www.facebook.com/DFWaterDistrict. Demers said the page includes other information, such as letting the public know about upcoming digging projects.

"The services we provide are free for customers," Demers said. He mentioned a water audit as one such service provided at no charge as district personnel can check a plumbing system for possible leaks.

"A lot of people are surprised we will do that for nothing, but they are already paying for that," Demers said, as Dover & Foxcroft Water District customers.

Wrong

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and they're mean to me." We can't force businesses to stay in this country even when it makes us mad when they leave. Why? Because the Constitution says you can't, that's why! We need to stop asking and trying to make the

Constitution be on our side, when we are supposed to be on the Constitution's side.

No, the Constitution is not Theocracy, but for the love of the Republic will somebody please stand up against this push to anoint a savior? Can we please stop looking in the ballot box for the messiah?

When will Americans who love freedom stand up amidst this desperate din and shout? No!

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

Parkman man convicted of bribing children to expose themselves

By Judy Harrison
BDN Staff
DOVER-FOXCROFT — A



Russell

Parkman man was convicted March 21 at the Piscataquis County Judicial Center of charges in connection with his bribing children at his

wife's home day care with candy and gum so they would expose themselves to him, according to the Piscataquis County district attorney's office.

David S. Russell, 69, pleaded no contest to seven counts of visual sexual aggression against a child.

No-contest pleas result in convictions.

A sentencing date has not been set.

Russell remains free on \$2,500 bail.

The day care is no longer in

operation.

Six of the charges are Class C felonies because the alleged victims are between the ages of 4 and 12. The other is a Class D misdemeanor because that alleged victim is between 12 and 14.

Russell faces up to five years in prison and a fine of up to \$5,000 on the six counts involving the children under the age of 12. He faces up to a year in prison and a fine of up to \$2,000 if convicted on the count involving the child under the age of 14.

UMFK dean's list

FORT KENT — A half dozen students from the region were named to the fall dean's list at the University of Maine-Fort Kent. The honorees are Olivia Bouchard, Michaela Gilbert and Corey Henderson of Greenville, Sarah Taylor and Jonathan Wing of Parkman and Logan Dow of Sangerville.

USM dean's list

GORHAM — Nine students from the region were named to the fall dean's list at the University of Southern Maine. The honorees are Tiia Kand of Abbot; Anisa With-

am of Brownville; Ronald Grant of Dexter; Adam Baird, Rachel Keane, Robert Neeb, Megan Taylor and Evan Viera of Dover-Foxcroft; and Annie Rich of Monson.

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brief description of what you have done to help others and your community. That will make my day.

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

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escort and 23 survivors of the U-boat were taken prisoner.

On June 8, 1944 the USS Swenning rescued eight members of the Royal Air Force whose Halifax bomber had been ditched in the ocean and continued to be part of the task group. The group sank five German submarines and lost one destroyer by torpedo while engaged in Operation Teardrop.

Willinski was released from the Navy in Boston in 1945. He returned to Milo where he worked for the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad for 40 years before retirement.

PUBLIC NOTICE:
MAINE DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS CHARLESTON, MAINE
The Board of Visitors of the Mountain View Youth Development Center/Charleston Correctional Facility will hold a public meeting on Tuesday, April 12, 2016, from 4:00-5:30 p.m. in the M.V.Y.D.C. Administration Conference Room, 1182 Dover Road, Charleston, Maine.

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MSAD #46 Pre-K and Kindergarten Registration
For children from the Towns of Dexter, Exeter, Garland, and Ripley

Pre-K and Kindergarten Registration for the 2016-2017 school year will be held **BY APPOINTMENT ONLY** at Ridge View Community School in Dexter on the following dates:

Kindergarten Registration: Wednesday, April 6, 2016, child must be present.
Pre-K Registration: Wednesday, April 13, 2016, child does not need to be present.
Please call 924-6000 opt. #1 for an appointment.
Child must be registered by a parent or legal guardian.

Required at Registration:

- Legal copy of birth certificate which may be obtained from the town office of the town/city you lived in when the child was born or at the town office of the town/city of the hospital the child was born in. A hospital birth certificate is no longer acceptable.
- Child's Immunization Record
- Proof of Residency — A current document with your name and current address on it, i.e. driver's license, tax bill, rental lease, utility bill, etc.
- Custody Papers — A copy is needed if parents have been through the legal system for custody. The parent registering must have primary residency of the child.

Date of Birth Deadlines:
Pre-K — child must be 4 years of age on or before October 15, 2016.
Kindergarten — child must be 5 years of age on or before October 15, 2016.

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TOWN OF BOWERBANK

The Selectmen in the Town of Bowerbank have put out for bid the contract for **Winter Snow Plowing, Sand and Salt** for approximately 5.5 miles on the Bowerbank and Peterson Roads. This is a three-year contract beginning in the fall of 2016. All bids must include plowing and sand.

For more information, contact:
Mike Watters, Road Commissioner, at 564-2817

Sealed bids must be submitted to:
Town of Bowerbank
Snow Plowing Contract
P.O. Box 457 Dover-Foxcroft, Maine 04426

Bids must be received no later than Fri., April 22, 2016.
Selectmen reserve the right to accept and/or reject any and all bids.

Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE
regarding boat storage on the Appalachian Mountain Club's (AMC) property in the following townships and water bodies:

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| T1 R12 WELS: Second Roach Pond, Penobscot Pond and Penobscot Bog. | T7 R9 NWP: Big Wilder Pond, Little Wilder Pond, Boot Pond, Beaver Pond, Camp Pond, South Pond, Mud Pond, Rays Mill Pond, Big Houston Pond, Long Pond, Indian Pond, Dam Pond, Roaring Brook Pond, Lucia Pond, Sampson Pond and Lost Pond. | Shawtown: First West Branch Pond, Second West Branch Pond, Fourth West Branch Pond, Trout Pond, Beaver Pond, Third Roach Pond, Fourth Roach Pond and Long Bog. |
| Bowdoin College East Grant: First Little Lyford Pond, Second Little Lyford Pond and Lloyd Pond. | Bowdoin College West Grant: Pearl Ponds, Horseshoe Pond, Mountain Brook Pond, Trout Pond, Baker Pond and Grassy Pond. | Beaver Cove: West Branch of the Pleasant River. |

The Appalachian Mountain Club is pleased to provide public boat access and storage in the aforementioned townships. As a condition of this public use, all boats and canoes must be marked with a legible current ownership sticker. These stickers are available at the AMC's office in Greenville (located at 15 Moosehead Lake Rd.), as well as KIJM's Hedgehog and KIW Gatehouses. All boats stored on AMC conservation lands on previously named water bodies must have a current sticker by May 15, 2016. Any boats found without a sticker after this date will be removed and placed in storage. The AMC will retain these un-stickered boats for one year (until May 15, 2017), after which any unclaimed boats will be disposed of. Contact the AMC's office in Greenville at 207-695-3085 for any questions.

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Eagles finish as Penquis League runners-up

PITTSFIELD — The SeDoMoCha Middle School wrestling team traveled to Warsaw Middle School on Wednesday, March 23 to compete in the Penquis League Championship. The Eagles, for the second year in a row, finished as league runners-up.

Dexter came in first place with a score of 217 points, followed by SeDoMoCha with 169 points and then the third-place Warsaw Rebels.

The Eagles had eight finalists with six individual champions. Congratulations to Rico Ayala on becoming SeDoMoCha's first three-time Penquis League

champ. Also finishing in first place for SeDoMoCha was Craig Farmer, Carter Blanchard, AJ Atkinson, Adam Dulac and Garrett Cooley.

Second place wrestlers were Skylar Gibbs and Garret Chase. Josh Tibbetts finished in third place.



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SIX CHAMPS — A half dozen SeDoMoCha grapplers finished in first place at the league championship last week. From left, Coach O'Connell, Garrett Cooley, Adam Dulac, Carter Blanchard, AJ Atkinson, Rico Ayala, Craig Farmer, Coach Ayala and Coach Whittemore.



Contributed photo

LEAGUE RUNNERS-UP — The SeDoMoCha Middle School wrestling team finished in second place at the Penquis League Championship on March 23 at Warsaw Middle School in Pittsfield.

Youth/middle school wrestling results

HOWLAND — The Foxcroft Youth Wrestling and SeDoMoCha Middle School teams competed at the Hitchborn Youth Wrestling Tournament at Penobscot Valley High School on March 26. Over 200 wrestlers from 11 different teams competed at this event.

Foxcroft Youth tourney champions are Aiden Bryant, Tanyon Gibbs, Carter Blanchard and Garret Chase.

Second place: Keegan Crowell, Kell Cooley, Kaleb Weymouth, William Whalen, Jacobi Poire, Kaleb Worthing, Landon Ladd, Hayden Hanson, Cody Bagley, Parker Weymouth, Sadie Farmer, Matthew Fillmore and Skylar Gibbs.

Third place: Maddelyne Stone, Garrett Rogers, Robert Weymouth, Gabriel Carey, Noah Cavanaugh, Philip Bagley, and Craig Farmer.

Fourth place: Lydia Gustin, Corey Goodwin, Owen Weymouth, Kain Niland, Andrew Majewski, Colby Gilbert, Isaac Pearl, Jaxson Zimmerman and Ateon Whitney.

Fifth place: Kael Niland and Nathan Durgin.

SeDoMoCha's tournament first-place finisher was AJ Atkinson.

Second place: Josh Tibbetts.

Third place: Adam Dulac, Carter Blanchard and Garrett Cooley.

Fourth place: Garret Chase, Austin Gil and Nathan Weymouth.

Fifth place: Austin Jackson.



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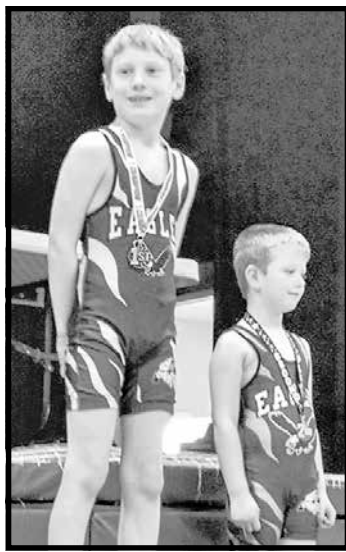
TOURNEY CHAMP — SeDoMoCha Middle School's AJ Atkinson led the Eagles at the Hitchborn Youth Wrestling Tournament with a first-place performance.



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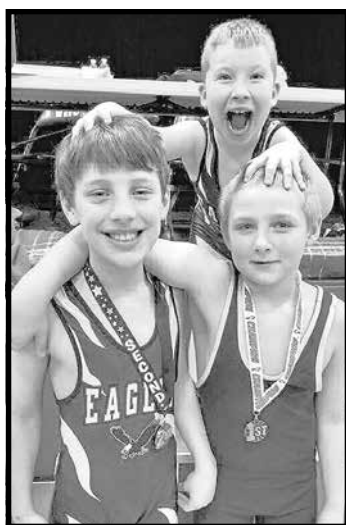
THIRD-PLACE MEDAL — Garrett Rogers (left) of the Foxcroft Youth Wrestling team was a happy medal recipient on March 26.

WRESTLING BUDDIES — Skylar Gibbs, right, and Carter Blanchard celebrate after receiving their medals on Saturday at the Hitchborn Youth Wrestling Tournament in Howland. The two Foxcroft Youth wrestlers finished second and first in their respective weight classes.



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PLACE AT THE PODIUM — Foxcroft Youth wrestler Tanyon Gibbs stands on the podium in first place.



The two Foxcroft Youth wrestlers finished second and first in their respective weight classes.

Miles earns college field hockey academic honor

COLCHESTER, Vt. — Eighteen members of the St. Michael's College field hockey team qualified for the National Field Hockey Coaches Association (NFHCA) Collegiate Div. II National Academic Squad for this past fall, while the Purple Knights earned an NFHCA Collegiate National Academic Team Award for the 12th consecutive year.

Among the St. Michael's honorees is junior Monica Miles, of Dover-Foxcroft and 2013 graduate of Foxcroft Academy. Miles earned her third career National Academic Squad honor. The National Academic Squad recognizes student-athletes that have achieved a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.30 through the first semester of the 2015-16 academic year, while the team award recognizes programs that achieved a minimum 3.0 GPA during the first semester.

With 18 of the 24 student-athletes on its roster being honored, St. Michael's tied for the Northeast-10 Conference lead in National Academic Squad

qualifiers while falling one player short of two national leaders. The Purple Knights are one of 27 programs to draw the team accolade, with 11 from the NE-10.

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



Miles

SPORTS ON TAP

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Saturday, April 2—WRESTLING: New England youth championship at Cross Insurance Arena (Portland).

Saturday, April 9—PRESEASON BASEBALL: Dexter at Searsport noon. **PRESEASON SOFTBALL:** Dexter at Searsport noon.

Monday, April 11—PRESEASON BASEBALL: PCHS at MCI (Pittsfield) 4 p.m. **PRESEASON SOFTBALL:** PCHS at MCI (Pittsfield) 4 p.m.

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

Saturday, April 16—PRESEASON BASEBALL: Dexter vs. Nokomis 11 a.m. **PRESEASON SOFTBALL:** Dexter vs. Nokomis 11 a.m.

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

Bess

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"With some injuries he's been bumped into the starting lineup, and he's just really taken off since that point, playing extremely aggressive and very confident," said Kraus, who was a guard on Stonehill's last Elite Eight team in 2005. "It's been a lot of fun watching his development."

Bess, who has been playing his best basketball down the stretch, admits having to work through some issues during the first semester.

"I'm still trying to learn all the ins and outs of college and be able to balance time for school work, social life and basketball," Bess said. "I was struggling a little bit with most of that at the beginning of the season, then I had some personal issues that were going on, so I was kind of up and down."

He credited his parents, David and Mary, along with his family and his former coaches, for helping him get back on track.

"I'm really happy where I am right now," said Bess.

Bess became a starter after a foot injury to senior guard Dan Brix. He has started the last five games, averaging 13.4 points and 5.6 rebounds while shooting 57 percent overall and 42 percent from the 3-point arc during that span.

Bess scored 14 points and grabbed five rebounds in Stone-

hill's NCAA regional championship win over Northeast-10 Conference rival St. Anselm.

"I think building off all the time I've been here, learning from the other players before me, has helped me quite a lot in my transition to be a starter," Bess said.

He has continued to work on all aspects of his game. As a freshman, he averaged 3.4 points and 1.1 rebounds in 24 games, averaging 13.6 minutes.

He said having to earn playing time after his dominating play at Penquis and his strong contributions at Hampden was not as difficult as one might imagine.

"I think the transition from my junior year of high school to Hampden helped me with that, because I went to a team where everybody was a lot more talented," Bess said. "I didn't have to do as much."

With the Skyhawks, Bess plays a shooting guard/small forward spot that helps him take advantage of his shooting and his ability to slash to the basket off the dribble.

"We tell him to make sure you shoot it when you're open or catch it aggressively and have the ability to go by your defender, take advantage of that," said Kraus, who continues to stress defense to Bess.

It's a dynamic that was preached by Bess' former coaches, including Jason Mills and Tony Hamlin at Penquis and

AAU coach Mike Woodbury.

"When he plays aggressively defensively and he's giving everything he has on the defensive side of things, he's a really talented defender," Kraus said.

Bess continues to strive for improvement. As his role grows, so does his confidence, which should help him take the next step in his career.

"Personally, I always knew I could do this. It would just be a matter of time when the moment kind of presented itself and hopefully I'd be ready to step up to that," Bess said.

"The big thing is better understanding his role and his strengths as a player," Kraus said.

"He's got a lot more room

for growth, and we're excited to help him get to that point to reach his full potential," he added.

Bess is more concerned with team goals, rather than his own play.

"We've come here to the Elite Eight, and hopefully I can do as much as I can to help our team win," Bess said.

He had family members in the crowd when Stonehill played West Liberty, with his parents staying with one of his aunts, who lives nearby.

"I'm glad they're going to be down here to support me. That's going to make it a lot easier," Bess said.

"I hope I can represent Maine as long as I can," he said.

Miller

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Miller, an English teacher at the academy who served as an assistant baseball coach under Chevalier the last two seasons as well as an assistant football coach with the Ponies for three years, has the initial goal of working to maintain Foxcroft's status as a contender within the Penobscot Valley Conference and Eastern Maine Class B ranks.

"We've got some kids who have come along in our pro-

gram under some good coaching with Mark," said Miller, a catcher and pitcher at Maine Central Institute in Pittsfield during his high school days. "I hope to continue that with my own coaching and what they're able to do on the field."

Miller expected 25 or more players to turn out for full-team practices, which would provide the program enough players to field full varsity and

junior varsity squads. Foxcroft played 10 JV games last spring and hopes to play as many as 14 subvarsity contests this year.

Miller and his staff, including assistant coaches Scott Pangburn, Rob Rockwell, Kevin Church and Matt Spooner Sr., welcomed 12 players to last week's pitchers-and-catchers workouts designed to help build up arm strength in

advance of the season.

The Maine Principals' Association this year removed its previous limits of eight pitchers and two catchers who could attend those pre-practice workouts.

"It went very well," said Miller. "The guys came in pretty sharp and worked hard and it's nice to have more than the traditional 10 so we could get some young arms in there, too."

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Miller

Camden National Bank delivers 2,000 'hope kits' to Maine shelters and communities

Camden National Bank employees have been busy delivering a little extra "hope" to Maine homeless shelters and charitable organiza-

tions. In conjunction with its Hope@Home initiative, all of the bank's 64 locations — including the Dover-Foxcroft, Greenville and Milo branch-

es — hosted a company-wide drive in February to collect urgently needed items for Maine's homeless.

Each of the "hope kits" included personal items, toiletries and non-perishable food items that the shelters can provide to people in need. Due to an outpouring of support from employees, customers and businesses throughout the state, Camden National Bank was able to deliver 2,000 kits to help close to 50 shelters and organizations that provide vital assistance to those in need in Maine.

"We are so thankful for the response we had to our collection efforts," said Greg Dufour, president and chief

executive officer of Camden National Bank. "No matter where I traveled or the communities I visited, there were stories about businesses and individuals who went out of their way to bring items into our banking centers or donate funds to help with purchasing additional supplies for them. It was truly overwhelming, and it speaks to the generosity of the people in our state and their willingness to help their fellow neighbors."

In coordination with its Hope@Home initiative, Camden National Bank created the Hope Kit collection drive as another means to raise awareness around the issue of homelessness in Maine and provide assistance

to the state's homeless population and the shelters and organizations that support them. Camden National Bank worked with these organizations to identify some of the most urgently needed items for individuals and families, both sheltered and unsheltered, in area communities. Items included toiletries such as toothpaste, toothbrushes, soap and deodorant; personal items and necessities such as hand and foot warmers, bandages, antibacterial wipes, socks and winter hats, scarves and gloves; and non-perishable, high protein food items like energy bars, trail mix, peanut butter, instant soups and cereals and beef jerky.

Through the community-based, statewide Hope@Home program, Camden National Bank donates \$100 for every new home it finances to a local homeless shelter in the homeowner's name. In 2015, the bank raised over \$44,000 for Maine's homeless shelters.

"As a community bank, we are dedicated to working with local shelters and other charitable organizations that provide vital assistance to those in need," added Dufour. "We are pleased with the response we've had to Hope@Home this past year and to our recent collection efforts, and we plan to continue to look for opportunities to increase this awareness and offer help wherever we can."

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In addition to sections on "Why Erosion Control is Important" and "Erosion and How it Happens", participants

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Refreshments, lunch, and a manual will be provided. Code enforcement officers will earn seven shoreland zoning credits. For more information about the benefits of contractor certification, visit www.maine.gov/dep/training or call the PCSWCD at 564-2321, extension 3.

To register for this course, visit the Penquis Valley Adult Education Cooperative registration portal at www.pvaecc.maineadulted.org or call the 564-6525. The registration deadline is April 8.

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Maine Crime Victims' Rights to be celebrated on April 10

AUGUSTA — The Maine Chapter of Parents of Murdered Children will be hosting its 12th annual National Crime Victims' Rights Week celebration on Sunday, April 10 at the Calumet Club, 334 W. River Road (Rte.104) in Augusta. The event will begin with a luncheon from 12-1 p.m. There is no cost to attend and all are welcome.

Following the luncheon, a program of guest speakers including Lt. Jeffrey Love of the Major Crimes Unit of the Maine State Police, Alison Gingras of the Maine State Crime Lab and others will discuss how advances in the way victims of crime are treated result in better outcomes for prosecutors and survivors of crime.

This year National Crime Victims' Rights Week is April 10-16, and the theme "Serving Victims. Building Trust. Restoring Hope" presents the opportunity to "highlight the partnerships in Maine that are working together to serve victims of crime and their families, as they pursue justice and recovery," according to Arthur Jette, Maine chapter leader of the Parents of Murdered Children and Other Survivors of Homicide Victims.

Survivors of homicide victims are encouraged to bring framed photos of their loved ones, as well as a small personal item to display on a memorial table. In order to better plan for the luncheon, please RSVP or for more information call Diane Gagnon at 623-8642.

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Beekeepers meeting April 12

DEXTER — The Penquis Beekeepers' monthly meeting will be held Tuesday, April 12 at the VFW on Cedar Street at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in learning about keeping bees is welcome to attend or call 924-3342.

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Carroll receives Foxcroft Academy MPA Principal's Award



Carroll

D O - VER-FOX-CROFT — Avery Carroll of Sebec, a senior at Foxcroft Academy, has been selected to receive the 2016 Principal's Award. The award, sponsored by the Maine Principals' Association, is given in recognition of a high school senior's academic achievement and citizenship.

"Avery Carroll exemplifies all and more of the traits of the MPA Principal's Award," Head

of School Arnold Shorey noted in making the award. "She is a true leader through her actions — she models for others: integrity, persistence, work ethic, positive attitude and commitment to excellence. More importantly, Avery is truly a nice young lady, who is always kind and upbeat, and Foxcroft Academy has benefited tremendously from her being a part of the Pony Herd."

Carroll and Shorey will attend an Honors Luncheon with other award winners and their principals at the Spectacular Event Center in Bangor on Saturday, April 2 at 12:30 p.m.

The Honors Luncheon recognizes these outstanding students with the presentation of an individual plaque and the awarding of five \$1,000 scholarships in the names of Horace O. McGowan and Richard W. Tyler. McGowan and Tyler were former Maine principals and executive directors of the association. An additional five \$1,000 scholarships will be presented through the efforts of the MPA Scholarship Golf Tournament.

The Principal's Award is presented in more than 100 Maine public and private high schools by member principals of the MPA, the professional association which represents Maine's school administrators.



Photo courtesy of Dexter Regional High School

STUDENTS OF THE MONTH — Dexter Regional High School is proud to announce that the following students have been selected by the faculty as "Students of the Month" for February. From left are honorees grade 9: Mark Kilmer; grade 10: Olivia Webber; grade 11: Tiffani Ortiz; and grade 12: Celine Beaudry.

Registration open for opportunity for youth to enjoy the outdoors

Summer in Maine — short, sweet and so much to do. In the area, there are plenty of wonderful options for camps, programs and sports for youth to get involved with. For several years, the Piscataquis County Soil and Water Conservation District (PCSWCD) has been a leader in providing quality youth programming year-round. Starting in 2014, the district staff along with partners at the Appalachian Mountain Club (AMC) developed a fantastic summer youth program, the Teen Wilderness Expedition.

The Teen Wilderness Expedition is a three-day, two-night trip for ages 12-16 to AMC's Little Lyford Lodge, from Tuesday, July 12 to Thursday, July 14. On this trip, youth will get a chance to explore all Lyford has to offer, all while enjoying fun outdoor recreational activities and experiencing the diverse and expansive natural resources in Piscataquis County.

The PCSWCD staff along with the education staff at the AMC worked together to develop a fun and engaging program that offers something to pique everyone's interest. There will be fishing and hiking for the outdoor enthusiast, leadership skills building games for future leaders, outdoor skills building, ample time to relax, kayak or swim with friends along the sunny shores of Lyford pond and so much more. If the activities alone weren't enough to entice, youth will love

the delicious family-style meals, clean and spacious cabins and the overall experience of staying at one of AMC's famous wilderness lodges. This experience is truly a trip of a lifetime and is always enjoyed by the youth that join each year. The registration fee covers the cost of all the gear and equipment needed to participate in activities, meals, snacks and the overnight stays.

If the fun, learning and stay at the lodge weren't enough, this program also provides youth with an opportunity to explore various careers in the field of natural resource conservation. They will be guided through activities by PCSWCD staff, AMC staff, naturalists, resource professionals and skilled volunteers with experience working in these fields. The vast natural resources in Piscataquis County provide countless job opportunities and exploring these natural treasures inspires youth who naturally engage with the outdoors to consider future careers in these fields.

The PCSWCD is very proud of this program and staff look forward to sharing this experience with youth interested in trying something new this summer. There are many repeat campers and work to provide a new adventure for all each year.

Please contact the PCSWCD for registration information at 564-2321 ext. 3, info@piscataquisswcd.org or stop by the office at 42 Engdahl Drive in Dover-Foxcroft. For more

information about the Teen Wilderness Expedition, please check out www.piscataquisswcd.org and www.facebook.com/PCSWCD.

Parkman Grange spring events

PARKMAN — The Parkman Grange will be starting its spring events with the fourth annual Daddy Daughter Dance on Saturday, April 9 from 6-8 p.m. at the hall located at the four corners. This event is for girls 13 and under and that special man in her life. Tickets are available in advance and at the door. A DJ will be spinning tunes and running dance contests. Light refreshments will be served and door prizes given away. Keepsake photos will be taken to remember the evening.

Minnie Bridge Scholarship applications are now available at the Parkman Town Office. Scholarships in the amount of \$500 will be given to Parkman residents who have completed one year of higher education.

The Grange is also taking reservations for the 16th annual Mother's Day Tea on Saturday, May 7 from 10 a.m. to noon. For more information, call Sue Manchester at 277-3942.

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