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DOVER-FOXCROFT, MAINE

12 PAGES

HONOR ROLLS PAGE 5 Area students' academic achievements



SPORTS PAGE 7 Ponies earn 8-1 win vs. MDI on the diamond



PRICE 75 CENTS

SAD 4 Data breach widens

More employees complain of ID theft

By Nick McCrea BDN Staff GUILFORD — A March data breach at School Administrative District 4 has affected at least 55 employees, according to the Piscataquis County Sheriff's Department.

Investigator Guy Dow said the employees have requested police reports connected to the breach after becoming victims of identity theft.

The district has said anyone who received a W-2 from the district during the last filing period should take steps to protect their identities

> Please see Page 3, SAD 4



Observer photo/Stuart Hedstrom

ANDROCLES AND THE LION - Last week Brownville Elementary grade 3-5 students were visited by a pair of actors from the New Hampshire-based Children's Stage Adventures, who worked with the pupils over several days leading up to a Friday night performance of Aesop's play "Androcles and the Lion". The Brownville students presented their production for their younger peers as well as Milo Elementary pupils during the afternoon of May 6.

SAD 41 public meetings set for next month

By Stuart Hedstrom Staff Writer

MILO — The month of June will be busy for SAD 41 officials as the district is hosting sessions pertaining to the construction project and 2016-17 school budget over several weeks, with the dates being scheduled during the May 4 school board meeting.

June 8 we will have our first public meeting on the construc-tion plan at 5:30 p.m," Board Chair Arthur Herbest said, with this gathering taking place at the Penquis Valley School. "June 21 we will have the annual district budget meeting," he added, with a public information session starting that evening at 5:30 at Penquis.

"June 28 will be the referendum vote in the towns on our budget," Herbest said, as resi-

dents in Atkinson, Brownville, LaGrange and Milo head to the polls to make a decision on the 2017 spending plan.

On Thursday, June 9 the AOS 43 directors will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Marion C. Cook School in LaGrange to decide this budget, with these officials making the decision to enact the funding package as presented or

The full schedule of upcom-ing meetings is at http://www. aos43.com.

"Mr. (Michael) Wright has been in the throes of working through the budget," Assistant Superintendent Stacy Shorey said, as the superintendent was out of the office on May 4.

> Please see Page 12, **SAD 41**

Directors approve \$10.5M budget Public school district meeting set for May 31

By Stuart Hedstrom Staff Writer

DOVER-FÖXCROFT - The RSU 68 school board gave its approval to a \$10,515,086 budget for the 2016-17 academic year during a May 3 meeting at the SeDoMo-Cha School. This total represents an increase of nearly \$393,400 from the current spending plan.

"I'm recommending the date of May 31 be established for the public information session and

district budget meeting," Superin-tendent Robert Lucy said, with this session starting at 6 p.m. at SeDo-MoCha. Budget items approved on Tuesday, May 31 will then go to a referendum two weeks later as on Tuesday, June 14 residents of Charleston, Dover-Foxcroft, Monson and Sebec will vote on the total spending plan figure with a "yes'

or "no" vote.

district while also being fiscally responsible to taxpayers. During the April school board meeting, he said the assessments for the four district communities would rise by 5.48 percent, a figure less than the 5.85 increase that is in the current year's budget.

The assessments are scheduled to be set by the school board during During the development of the a special meeting on June 21. The budget, Lucy has said the plan re- directors will meet one week af-

flects the educational needs of the ter the referendum to approve the computation and declaration of votes.

In other business, Lucy said the last day of school — barring any unforeseen circumstances — will be June 14, with students being dismissed at 11:30 a.m.

The superintendent also said a rescheduled meeting between

> Please see Page 9, BUDGET

Corridor moratorium ordinance extended through November

By Stuart Hedstrom Staff Writer

DOVER-FÖXCROFT Nearly two years ago residents approved an ordinance concerning private distribution corridors, including paved highways, pipelines and high tension transmission lines. The moratorium said, with a response expected enacted in 2014 — meaning per-

will be another year or so," he said, meaning there will likely be at least one more moratorium extension to be voted on toward the end of the year.

"We do have our comprehensive plan submitted to the state, we did that last week," Clukey by the end of June. He said a finalized plan is scheduled to be on the November ballot. 'We will have to name an ordinance committee, probably soon after November," Clukey said, provided the comprehensive plan is approved by residents. The updated ordinances would then be brought forward for a vote in November of 2017.

Officials pondering options for walkway

By Stuart Hedstrom Staff Writer

DOVER-FÖXCROFT Years ago an elevated, enclosed walkway was used to go between the second floors of the county courthouse and jail. Today the short structure serves as storage space for the sheriff's office, and is blocked off on the courthouse side.

With snow and ice falling off the walkway creating a safety hazard, the idea of tearing down the walkway has been discussed by county officials. The Piscataquis County Commissioners

more during a May 3 meeting after being presented with a demolition proposal from Mid-South Engineering of Millinocket.

This is not something we have to do immediately but it is something that has been identified by the safety committee as an issue," Interim County Manager Tom Lizotte said. He said estimates had been difficult to get as the courthouse side of the walkway would need to be fixed and the walkway also contains a pipe for the sprinkler system and electrical connections running

examined the concept some between the two buildings.

Lizotte said Mid-South Engineering provided a \$41,500 estimate for the project, and these funds could come from the over \$85,000 in the building improvement account. "We're talking months into the future if you decide to do that," Lizotte said, saying the sheriff's office would first need to move its items stored in the walkway. "The money exists to do that and my feeling is eventually we need to do this," he said.

Head of Maintenance David Ronco said the walkway could

contain some layers of lead paint and possibly asbestos. He said the sprinkler pipe would need to remain between the two buildings, and even with a protective covering there would be a threat of falling ice damage.

"Obviously we have to do something, I'd like to have a tour of the place," Commissioners Chair Fred Trask said.

Sheriff John Goggin, who said the walkway has likely been in place for at least 70 years,

> Please see Page 9, WALKŴAÝ

Complementing competitiveness with benevolence

high school student-athlete or coach has been consumed for generations by the pursuit of improvement that ultimately is measured by success on the field of play.

That success may be defined in many ways, from winning a state championship to merely being able to celebrate the chance to participate in a particular sport.

One other measure of success that has been around for generations but perhaps takes on more importance in these days of instant social-media critique and personal hardship are the opportunities taken to give back to the people and communities



GUILFORD — Life for a that support those athletic endeavors

> Whether it's a team running collectively in a road race that raises aware-

The Sports ness about breast cancer OBSERVE By Ernie Clark

or domestic violence or

50-50 raffles designated to benefit a spe-



of the the more noteworthy byproducts of the chance to be part of a team

Take the Penobscot Valley

Please see Page 8,

Kindergartners and loved ones come together for Mother's Day Tea

By Stuart Hedstrom Staff Writer

DOVER-FŐXCROFT — The four classes of kindergartners green or pink tablecloths, placeat the SeDoMoCha Elementary School had some special visitors on the afternoon of Friday, May 6 as many of the students had their mothers, and/or some other family members, stop by for the annual Mother's Day Tea in the school cafeteria.

In-between greeting the guests of honor before their children came into the cafeteria, teacher Erica Tapley explained the students made art projects to give to their mothers, grandmothers, aunts or other visitors — totaling about 60 adults or an average of one per youngster. "There's teacups with a bag inside," Tapley said about one gift, with the tables also decorated with small jars containing what she described as scents for the tub.

Tapley said the kindergartners created hand print crafts and paper flowers. "They made little coupon books for hugs and kisses **BENEVOLENCE** or doing the dishes or breakfast in and happy Mother's Day.

bed," she said.

Sixteen tables — four per class were decorated with either mats and plates, cups and silverware for the tea, organized by class with settings for each student and their guest. Tapley said iced and hot tea and water and slices of marble cake would be served to the mothers and youngsters

As the visitors came into the cafeteria about a half dozen middle school students stood off to the side by the table with the cake and drinks. For the second year in a row a group of "eighth-grade helpers" are assisting at the Mother's Day Tea, Tapley said. "Our eighth-graders helped decorate and they are going to be our servers," she said.

Speaking through a micro-phone Tapley told the guests, Your kids are super excited to have you here and show you some things they made for you." She added, "Thank you very much for coming — we appreciate it —

mits for these types of development projects cannot be granted during the timeline — was in effect for 180 days. The moratorium has since been extended three times with the current extension in place through June.

During a May 9 meeting of the selectmen another 180-day timeframe running through the end of November was approved. Town Manager Jack Clukey had said that as long as reasonable progress was being made to address the needs identified in the moratorium, such as updating the comprehensive plan, extensions can be granted.

Selectman Steve Grammont said the moratorium was discussed at the last meeting of the comprehensive planning committee. "The process of getting the comprehensive plan passed and the following ordinances

In other business, the board approved a proclamation for Arbor Week to be recognized May

15-20. "We have been doing this for probably four years now since being designated as a Tree City USA," Clukey said. "Every year we try to do something that week.

The town manager said trees have been planted in the past

> Please see Page 9, CORRIDOR



Observer photo/Jeannette Hughes AMERICANISM ESSAYS - Milo Elementary School Americanism Essay winners were recognized at American Legion Post 41 on May 4. Pictured are, from left, grade 3 teacher Miranda McMahon; Victoria Silva, who earned

first-place honors for grade 3; Joe Heffenreffer, fourth grade; Brenda Roberts, Milo Unit 41 state Americanism officer; and Elbe Nutter, Milo Unit 41 president. The other students who submitted essays were unable to attend. Each essay writer received a certificate from the Auxiliary, a medal and the two winners both received a \$25 check.



Learning Center, Museum opening

MILO — The Harrigan Learn- now be able to share his labor of time period of the displays. More ing Center and Museum, adjacent to the Three Rivers Kiwanis clubhouse, has been growing and developing for many months. On Thursday, May 12, at 10 a.m. the everyone can be lifelong learnopening ceremony will begin, followed by museum tours at 11:30 a.m. and light refreshments at the clubhouse at 12:30 p.m..

fossils, minerals and artifacts Harrigan Learning Center and in the museum have been accumulated by Tom Harrigan over a span of 40 years as he and his were painted by local artist, Suwife Nancy have traveled the zette East, The murals are beautiglobe choosing the many objects ful as well as serving the purpose on display. He is very happy to of being a visualization of the

love with friends, neighbors and visitors.

An electrical engineer himself, Harrigan recognizes that ers, and scholars of all ages and walks of life will find the many opportunities for enriching their knowledge a friendly and posi-The wonderful collection of tive experience when visiting the Museum.

Murals decorating the walls

pictures are available at http:// www.threerivers-kiwanis.org/ Page/28755

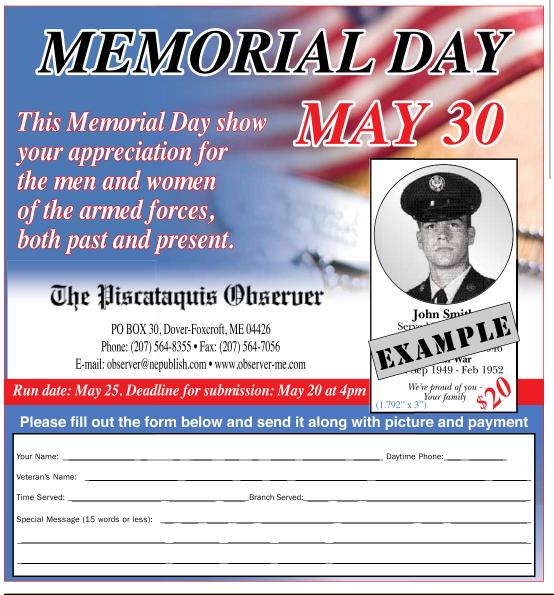
The Harrigan Learning Center and Museum is owned and operated by the Three Rivers Kiwanis Milo-Brownville Foundation and has been made possible by the generosity of Nancy and Tom Harrigan. The club and community is very fortunate to have the Harrigans as members and residents and. It is their hope that contributions from visitors and other interested parties will continue to support this unique and invaluable asset to the area.

UMFK recognizes TRIO students

FORT KENT — The TRIO, month. student support services program, at the University of Maine ville received honorable menat Fort Kent held its eighth an- tion for the Most Successful Senual recognition banquet last nior Award.

Olivia Bouchard of Green-

Among TRIO students recognized and presented with a Student Support Services cord, to wear at graduation, was Jazzmine Cobb of Guilford.



Violette receives School Library Support Staff Award

GUILFORD — The Maine Association of School Libraries announced recently that Charlotte Violette has been chosen for the School Library Support Staff of the Year Award. She is the library educational technician at Piscataquis Community Elementary School.

The association award is intended to honor educational technicians who have made a significant contribution to their local school library media program and-or have demonstrated commitment to those efforts at the state level. The nomination documents praise for Violette's enthusiasm and ingenuity in the library. When faced with a budgetary challenge, she successfully wrote a grant and received \$3,000 from author James Patterson to purchase books and a scanner for the school library. She encourages the use of technology and Internet resources in the library

The PCES library was automated recently with Evergreen database software. Violette frequently attends the meeting of the Maine Balsam Consortium, the group responsible for the Evergreen software. She is also the assistant technology lead person for the school and is well versed in sorting out technologi-



Contributed photo

LIBRARY HONOR – Charlotte Violette, right, of Piscataquis Community Elementary School in Guilford receives the School Library Support Staff of the Year Award from Tina Taggart, Maine Association of School Libraries incoming president.

cal challenges. She works close- She makes sure that the school ly with teachers in planning library lessons that mirror what is place for students and staff. being taught in the classroom as well as providing library mate- the association symposium on rials that support those lessons. April 30.

library is a warm, welcoming

Violette received the award at



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Effort to provide relief to natural resources industries

AUGUSTA — On the final ploying more Mainers. day of the legislative session, Sen. Paul Davis (R-Sangerville) received bipartisan praise for his work to ensure Maine's agriculture, aquaculture and wood harvesting industries are supported.

Included as a provision within a bill that passed earlier in April, LD 1606, the proposal from Davis provides a sales tax exemption on fuel used in the commercial agriculture, aquaculture and wood harvesting industries. By lowering the tax burden that businesses pay for fuel products, the legislation would free up money for businesses to invest elsewhere, whether that be maintaining their current business, expanding their business or em- on Jan. 1, 2017.

'A sales tax exemption on fuel provides these industries with a needed boost," said Davis. "We must support the jobs in our natural resources sector that have for so long been an integral part of Maine's economy. Tax relief is a key way to spur economic success and encourage job growth."

During discussion about the proposal on the Senate floor, Senate Minority Leader Justin Alfond (D-Portland) stated that Davis "has done a fabulous job highlighting something that we can do right now to help our folks that work so hard in the lumber industry."

The tax relief goes into effect

FA announces top students

DOVER-FOXCROFT — At Foxcroft Academy's 86th Rose Award ceremony, Head of School Arnold Shorey announced Gabriela Johnson as the Valedictorian and Xu "Michael" Wang as the Salutatorian of the Class of 2016. Foxcroft Academy's graduation ceremony will be held on Sunday, June 12, at 1:30 p.m. Baccalaureate will be held prior to graduation at noon.

Johnson is the daughter of David and Tonya Johnson of Dover-Foxcroft. She has a GPA of 3.906, has accumulated more than 300 hours of community service, is a member of the National Honor Society and will graduate with 15 college credits. She is an active participant of Key Club and the Peer Mentor Team and has been an integral member of Foxcroft's swimming and softball teams, serving as captain her senior year.

Johnson will attend Westminster College to study biology, and upon graduating with a Bachelor of Science degree, she intends to enroll in medical school to pursue a career as a general surgeon. She will also swim at Westminster, where she projects to be one of their leading breaststrokers.

"Foxcroft Academy has given me the tools to succeed," Johnson said. "I've always wanted to go to med school since I was a little kid. Growing up near and around hospitals, that environment propelled me to work to be a doctor.

Wang, the son of Shan Shi and Lei Wang, was born in Japan and



Photo courtesy of Foxcroft Academy

2016 ROSE AWARD RECIPIENTS — Foxcroft Academy recognized the top scholars in the Class of 2016 during the annual Rose Award ceremony on May 4, with the honor recognizing students who have accumulated a GPA placing them in the top 15 percent of their class. Pictured are front, from left, Madison Fadley, Angelina Buzzelli, Gabriela Johnson, Renee Smith, Dylan Harmon-Weeks and Cooper Nelson. Back, Xu Wang, Kai-Ku Hsu, Han-Yu Hsiao, Yun-Ting Tsai, Avery Carroll and Racquel Bozzelli. Not pictured, Antonio Ayala.

moved to Shanghai, China, at the alyst. age of six. He came to Foxcroft Academy his freshman year and has been very involved during his four years, participating in Band, String Ensemble, Key Club and National Honor Society. Wang was also a member of the golf team and was president of the Asian Culture Club and captain of the math team.

Wang's passions are mathematics and finance, and he will attend the University of California at Berkeley, where he intends to declare a math major. He hopes to one day become a financial an-

'At first it was hard for me at FA," Wang said who speaks English as his second language. "Because of the language barrier and because it was my first time living away from home, it was hard, but the more I used English the better student I became. FA has really good classes, and I could explore studies freely. At FA, I was able to gain the confidence to go to Berke-

Johnson and Wang were two of 14 students from the Class of 2016 recognized as outstanding scholars

at the annual Rose Award ceremony on May 4. The Rose Awards were established in 1931 when Frank G. Stone was head of Foxcroft Academy. Rose Award recipients have accumulated a GPA that places them in the top 15 percent of permanent students in their class.

The other rose recipients are Antonio Ayala, Racquel Bozzelli, Angelina Buzzelli, Avery Carroll, Madison Fadley, Jianyu Hao, Dylan Harmon-Weeks, Han-Yu Hsiao, Kai-Ku Hsu, Cooper Nelson, Renee Smith and Yun-Ting Tsai

Community Matters More winners

board.

BANGOR — The Bangor Savings Foundation has announced the 2016 grant recipients in the Community Matters More program. The ninth annual grant program awards \$100,000 to 68 Maine nonprofit organizations chosen by a public ballot voting process. Thousands of Mainers voted during February for 2,897 nonprofits located in every Maine county.

The top vote-getters, including write-ins, in eight regions of the state each receive a \$5,000 grant. Forty other organizations listed on the ballot receive a \$1,000 grant, and the 20 write-in candidates earning the most votes also win \$1,000

The 2016 Community Matters More \$5,000 grant recipient in the Aroostook/Northern Penobscot/Piscataquis region is the Dover-Foxcroft Area Food Cup-

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a typographical error occurs. Advertisers must notify the office prior to 2 p.m. the following Monday. **SUBSCRIPTION RATES:** Payable in advance per year \$39.00 local mail (Piscataquis, Penobscot and Somerset Counties); \$49.90 in state, \$52.00 out of state. Single conv. 75 cents and back of state. Single copy 75 cents and back copy \$2.40. "Plus Sales Tax where Applicable"

DEADLINES: Real Estate 4:00 p.m. Friday

Receiving a \$1,000 grant is Friends of Community Fitness in Guilford, the Greenville Junction Depot Friends and the Aliza Jean Family Cancer Foundation of Harmony

"Each year it is wonderful to see the variety of nonprofit organizations that receive support during the Community Matters More program," said Bangor Savings Bank President and CEO Bob Montgomery-Rice. "From small home-based entities to large organizations providing services to thousands, Maine has no shortage of nonprofits that play an essential role in their communities.3

Community Matters More s a partnership of the Bangor Savings Bank Foundation, WLBZ-2, WCSH-6, WGAN 560 Newsradio and Blueberry Broadcasting. In addition to the grant money, the 48 nonprofits included on the balabout their missions.

SAD 4

Continued from Page 1

and determine whether their information was used to file fraudulent tax returns. The district includes Guilford, Abbot, Cambridge, Parkman, Sangerville and Wellington.

In late March, a district payroll employee received an email that appeared to be from Superintendent Ann Kirkpatrick, asking for employee W-2 information. The sender was a scamlot received substantial exposure | mer. The employee sent along

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Social Security numbers. When the person or persons posing as Kirkpatrick pressed the district employee about sending Social Security numbers and birth dates, the employee became suspicious and the district notified police.

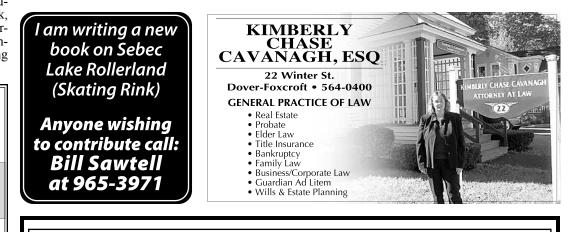
When several employees attempted to file tax forms this to be targeted by scammers this dates of birth.

that information but redacted year, they discovered false ones tax season. School officials in already had been filed.

Dow said the investigation hasn't revealed how the false tax forms were filed without access to the Social Security numbers. Kirkpatrick has speculated they may have been obtained through different means.

SAD 4 isn't the first district

Brunswick reported a similar scam attempt around the same time. Brunswick administrators responded in much the same way as Guilford, providing initial documentation but notifying police when the scammer posing as the superintendent requested Social Security numbers and





HOOPIE P IE

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

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

Proudly sponsored by:

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

Jean Raymond of Dover-Foxcroft

The Whoopie Pie was hiding in YMCA Farmshare ad.

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

OPINION The Hiscataquis Observer Serving the interests of Piscataquis County PAGE 4 May 11, 2016

Just down the road a piece

Why I use walking sticks to walk faster and to walk easier

By Milton Gross

I can't remember why I bought my walking sticks, or walking poles if you want a different name for them. I only recently had both hips replaced know I've had them for a long at ye olde horsepital. With those time, several years.

off the Appalachian Trail, where without the walking poles I would have no doubt slipped and fallen off the rocks on which I was balancing my way across. The walking poles, dug into the stream bed, kept me upright and balanced.

didn't slip or fall.

upright-oomph to stay upright. They helped there a good bit.

I now use them for regular walking, and not just because I me, several years. walking poles, I can walk fast-I recall crossing a brook just er, indoors or outside. I can also walk easier. Without them I take shorter steps. With them, my stride lengthens a bit.

I was only truly threatened by a mean dog once, before I started using walking poles. I jumped back and growled back at the beastie. With the poles, I could have jumped back, growled at I've used them on steep plac- the beastie, and whacked it with es, where I needed a little extra them. I know walking poles are

though I've never used them for that noble purpose.

I do use them for irritating our cat, Pest or whatever we happen to call her at any given moment. She loves to bite on them. They are metal, which somehow attracts her to them. I don't understand that desire to bite them, and it has never occurred to me to bite them. But she clings to them with her teeth ... when she's not clinging to my hand with her claws. I much prefer her clinging to the poles with her teeth than to my hand with her claws.

I never used them for horse-

great for whacking dogs. Even back riding. I learned I could fall off pretty well without them. And I could then cuss out the horse and climb back on. Most horses don't like being cussed out, and they seem to prefer me just climbing back on its hairy and saddled back.

One horse just put his nose down and sniffed me after I fell off, right after a strange dog had jumped out of the bushes in the woods. I thanked the hoss for waiting and climbed back on his saddled back. Oh, yeah, that hoss never ran into the barn with

> Please see Page 6, DOWN THE ROAD

Soaring prices on decades-old drugs

(R-Maine)

Berna Heyman, a retired college librarian from Williamsburg, Virginia, has Wilson disease, an inherited disorder that prevents copper from being excreted from the body, allowing no longer afford the copay on dangerous accumulations. Untreated, it can cause serious liver, brain, and eye problems and of Wilson disease. She and her even lead to death. Treated, the doctor searched frantically for individual can live a normal life.

There are, however, very few medicines that can treat Wilson disease. The main drugs are syprine and cuprimine.

For years, Mrs. Heyman took syprine, which worked well for

By U.S. Sen. Susan M. Collins ticals purchased syprine and ing drugs? Greed. hiked its price from \$652 for a monthly supply to an outrageous \$21,267. The company bought cuprimine, too, and jacked up its price by nearly 6,000 percent. Suddenly, Mrs. Heyman could the medicine that she needed to avoid the terrible consequences an alternative and for financial assistance.

Valeant didn't spend a penny in research and development for syprine and cuprimine. Their manufacturing costs didn't go up. So why did Valeant jack up

The Senate Aging Committee, which I chair, recently held a hearing on Valeant Pharmaceuticals and the sky-high price increases it imposed on syprine and cuprimine, as well as for two other drugs it controls: nitropress, and isuprel. Valeant has increased the prices of all four drugs by hundreds or even thousands of percentage points. This was the third in a series of hearings the Committee has held regarding egregious price spikes for decades-old prescription drugs as part of a monthslong bipartisan investigation.

Over the course of our inher. Then Valeant Pharmaceu- the prices of these two life-sav- vestigation, the Committee in-

terviewed dozens of patients like Mrs. Heyman, doctors, and health care experts from around the country and reviewed nearly a million pages of documents to better understand the causes and effects of these egregious price hikes and determine what Congress can do to counter them.

Since last fall, Valeant has said that the business unit that houses the four drugs we examined is "not core to its business or strategy" and is getting "smaller and smaller" as a share of net revenue. But the data that we reviewed revealed that the net

> Please see Page 6, **OLD DRUGS** | tos, and get ideas to overcome

Creating an age-friendly state for us

To the editor:

There is great opportunity in the fact that Maine, with a median age of 43, is the oldest state. Nationwide, the AARP Network of Age-Friendly Communities helps partici-pating communities become great places for all ages by adopting such features as safe, walkable streets; better housing and transportation options; access to key services; and opportunities for residents to participate in community activities. Here in Maine, we are dedicated to advancing well-designed, livable communities to promote health and sustain economic growth. Ultimately, we believe these efforts will result in happier, healthier residents — of all

In support of this work, AARP Maine just launched the Age-Friendly Maine Facebook page to support these initiatives. The Age-Friendly Maine page promotes events, shares information about age-friendly communities and economic development, most importantly! and provides a platform for age-friendly communities to learn from each other, brag about successes, share pho-

barriers. From Eastport to Kennebunk, towns are getting involved. Mainers who "like' Age-Friendly Maine will see the latest resources we offer age-friendly communities and will get the latest updates about age-friendly events.

Municipalities throughout Maine — large and small — recognize that age-friendly communities are better places for all ages. The question is where to start. Age-Friendly Maine features resources to help make your age-friend-ly work easier. Communities will share their low-cost and no-cost solutions for making age-friendly changes so we'll all have a chance to learn as we go

Age-friendly initiatives can make a city or town a more attractive and welcoming environment for every resident. We hope you will consider Age-Friendly Maine a great place to begin to make connections with other communities, to share your ideas and to ask questions. We need your help to make the new page a community-learning opportunity! Let's work together to enhance communities across Maine for residents of all ages. Peter Morelli

AARP Maine

Inside the First Amendment Good news for the Good Book

By Charles C. Haynes

The culture wars took an expected turn this month when two Republican governors vetoed "Bible bills" in the reliably red states of Idaho and Tennessee.

The Idaho legislation would have permitted the Bible to be used "for reference purposes" in teaching literature, history, critics, amendments had delet-

would violate the Idaho Consti- the state book promotes one retution's prohibition on teaching "religious tenets or doctrines" in public schools.

A week later in Tennessee, Gov. Bill Haslam vetoed legislation that would have made the Bible the state's official book. "In addition to the constitu-tional issues with the bill," said government and other subjects Haslam, "my personal feeling is in public schools. To placate that this bill trivializes the Bible, which I believe is a sacred text.'

ligion over others in violation of both the state and federal constitutions

Both Bible bills suffered from vague, overly broad language that would have undoubtedly led to years of controversy and litigation.

What did the Idaho legislature mean by use of the Bible for "reference purposes" in public school classrooms? Could During the heated debate teachers invoke biblical authorature and other subjects? If so, that would be unconstitutional. Or did the legislature mean that teachers may refer to the Bi-

It is National Nurses Week

To the editor:

Nurses Week National began on May 6th and concludes on May 12th, the birthday of Florence Nightingale, the pioneer of modern nursing.

Nurses practice in a variety of settings including hospitals, offices, clinics, schools, correctional facilities and the military. We are clinicians, educators, re- age, and as access to care leaders. We render and coorand attend to the psychosocial needs of patients and families. Nurses comprise the largest segment of the health

care workforce. The Maine our state. State Board of Nursing lists Our proapproximately 23,000 licensed nurses, including just over 1,700 advanced practice nurses — nurse midwives, nurse practitioners, clinical specialists and nurse anesthetists.

Our job market is expectrehabilitation and long-term ed to grow by 16 percent We practice the art and sci-care, home health, hospice, through 2024, as there is ence of nursing as we care for greater emphasis on preven- people across the age contintive care, as baby boomers searchers, consultants and expands. Nursing faculty at touch us. Maine's colleges and univerdinate care, educate, advise, sities prepare graduates at the National Nurses Week. associate, baccalaureate and master's levels. Last year, the University of Southern Maine awarded the first doctoral level nursing degrees in

Our profession is remarkably satisfying and rewarding. In the recent Gallup poll measuring the public's perception of professional honesty and ethics, nurses again topped the list. It is a significant honor to retain the public trust.

uum in all states of health. We touch lives; those lives Please join in recognizing Patricia Boston, RN, president American Nurses Association — Maine

ed any mention of geology, asother religious texts.

In his veto message, Idaho Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter wrote that although he has "deep respect and appreciation for the Bible as religious doctrine," allowing the bill to become law

tronomy and biology, and added leading up to Haslam's veto, ity when teaching history, literproponents argued that the measure was not an endorsement of religion, but merely official recognition of the "great historical and cultural significance" of the Bible in Tennessee. Opponents countered that making the Bible

Please see Page 6, FIRST AMENDMENT

Debt of America: National, student loan, credit cards, auto loans, mortgages

By Jan Dolcater

Do any of these types of debt html. trouble you? If not, I encourage you to take a few minutes and review some of the information in regards to each of these debts, and how they affect you and your family.

Over the last 20 years our nation has been led into believing For the most part these canthat credit was easy to manage with come-ons for low-doc, no payment loans, and credit card balances which led one to believe that you only had to pay the minimum balance. This in turn has in many ways dulled the thinking of many individuals and families to turn a blind eye to the massive increase in our national debt of \$19 trillion, which is far more in excess of what most can comprehend. For a graphic example of our debt, utilizing \$100 dollar bills see http://www.huffingtonpost. com/2011/07/26/us-debtvi-

sualized- graphic_n_906239.

Unfortunately, today the candidates for president of either party have not offered any genuine solutions on how to deal with the problem of our nation being the largest debtor nation in the history of the world. didates put forward more and more programs that we cannot afford. Student loan debt of \$1.1 trillion has now exceeded the total of all credit card debt of \$659 billion, according to Sen. Mark Warner, D-VA (http://www.politifact.com/virginia/statements/2014/jun/10/ mark-warner/warner- says-usstudent-debthas-surpassedcredit-c/)

Automobile loans are approximately \$875 billion and the largest single element of personal debt, mortgages, total \$8.2 trillion. This 2014 data

Financial Protection Bureau and the Federal Reserve.

In other words, our household debt was just shy of \$11 trillion and has increased since that date. A major factor in the rising total of student debt is the average tuition increase of 79.5 percent from 2002-13 according to data from U.S. Department of Labor. For comparison, the Consumer Price Index grew by 26.7 percent during the same period and average wages grew by 30.1 percent .It is apparent that the cost of tuition must be significantly reined in and at the same time, provisions by both political parties need to provide relief in the form of reduced interest rates that service the student loans.

The proportion of Americans whose households carry credit card debt from month to month as been reduced from 44 per-

2014 (https://www.nerdwallet. com/blog/credit-card- data/average-credit- card-debt- household/ .) However, this burden of an average of \$15,762 credit card debt per household that carries debt needs further reduction

One positive factor is bank credit card approvals for those under 21 years of age must now have an adult co-signer or prove that they have sufficient income to pay the bills. It is encouraging that the millennial generation has far more fear of debt than the Boomer's or the Genxers that have preceded them. Both of these latter groups have scrambled to keep up with the lifestyle of their elders.

Another area of credit card debt that is far too often overlooked is the debt carried by small businesses. Only 50 percent of small business owners

was verified by the Consumer cent in 2009 to 34 percent in pay off their business credit and maintaining very low or cards every month. Twenty-five percent say they carry a balance of less than \$10,000, 15 pecent say they carry a balance of \$10,000 to \$25,000, and still 9 pecent carry a balance of more than \$50,000. This information https://creditcards.com from explains why many families and small businesses struggle on a month- to-month basis.

In the beginning of this article, I listed the total of \$19 trillion of our national debt but I should emphasize that beyond that total exists unfunded liabilities to support Social Security, Medicare, and Medicaid, which are in excess of another \$125 trillion that must be funded. In addition to these enormous national figures of debt, the global economy has more than \$230 trillion of debt.

Printing more money to provide stimulus for the economy

negative interest rates place not only our country but also the world economies in a very precarious position.

Regardless of political persuasion, I believe it is imperative for you to make a consistent, concerted effort to not only reduce your personal debt but to press as hard as you can on all elements of government, local, state, and federal to stop promising goodies that we cannot afford and make reductions in spending in all areas. If this is not accomplished, I firmly believe that our nation and many others will spiral down an economic abyss.

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

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> Please see Page 6, Ridge View

Dexter Regional H.S.

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Please see Page 6,

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> Please see Page 6, SEDOMOCHÁ | Rouleau.

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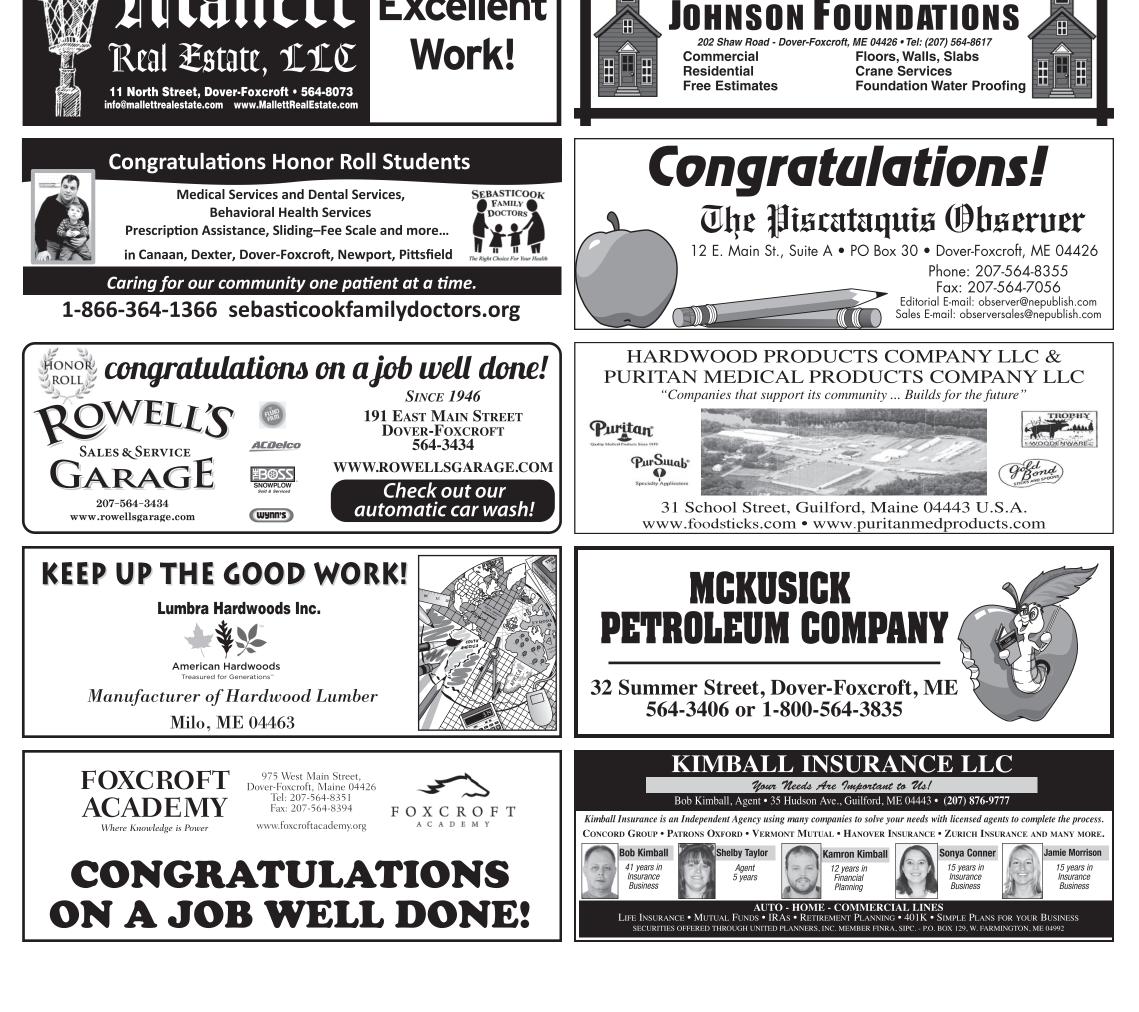
Katelyn Bolstridge and Camryn Rolfe. Honors: Katilyn Black, Jeremy Martin, Leah McKissick, Faith Sickler and Faith Spencer.

GRADE 10 — Honors: Olivia Castellano, Samantha Gibson,

> Please see Page 6, Penquis







Matter of Balance graduates

By Beth Ranagan

DEXTER — On May 4, 19 residents of the greater Dexter area completed the Matter of Balance program presented at the Abbott Memorial Library. This program was sponsored by the library board of directors in conjunction with Friends of Community Fitness in Guilford and Dexter's Skeleton Crew. The classes were led by Dodie Curtis and Terri Palin, volunteer Matter of Balance master trainers.

The 16-hour course included information and discussion about fears and prevention of falling. Physical Therapist Susan Garrettson demonstrated how to best get up from a fall as well as how to properly use canes and walkers, if needed. Gentle, but effective, exercises were prac-ticed by all participants to build strength and flexibility needed to stand, walk and maintain balance. Discussions were serious and lively. Improvements were noted in students' abilities to perform the various exercises.

The class dynamics led to fun during this important learning opportunity. Friends were made. On graduation day, some folks were making plans to see each other again for lunch and at the Community Fitness Center's Silver Sneakers exercise program for seniors.

If you would like to become part of Matter of Balance in the future, call Community Fitness (876-4813) to find out when and where the next classes will be held.

As one class participant remarked, " didn't know that there is so much that I can do to prevent falls. It has been a wonderfully pleasant experience with some very nice people."



Photo courtesy of J. Ranagan

MATTER OF BALANCE – Taking part in the recent Matter of Balance class at the Abbott Memorial Library in Dexter were front, from left, Dodie Curtis, Liz Breault, Beth Ranagan and Terri Palin. Second row, Meredith Perkins, Aloyse Larrabee, Karen Pineo, Eleanor Beatham, Betty Richards and Joanne Buzzell. Third row, Sherman Cookson, Brenda Cookson, Frank Spizuco, Dot Marsh and Ken Buzzell. Back, Barrett Morrisson, Shirley Groody, Walter Kimball. Members absent: Helen Putman, Phyllis Folsom and Evelyn Farrar.

First Amendment

Continued from Page 4 ble in some objective way when teaching? If so, the bill would be unnecessary because current law already permits academic teaching about the Bible, where appropriate, in the public school curriculum.

If the Idaho constitution is currently construed by educators to prohibit objective teaching about the Bible, then the legislature could clear that up by making the distinction between unconstitutional "teaching religious tenets" and constitutional "teaching about religion." The bill Gov. Otter vetoed failed to make that distinction - and thus would have only made matters worse.

The Tennessee bill was equally murky. Did the legislature intend to designate sacred scripture as the official state book, which would be unconstitutional? Or did the lawmakers merely want to acknowledge the historical and economic impact of the Bible, which ignores the religious meaning and significance of the scriptures?

During legislative debates in both states, proponents appeared to want to have it both ways: Elevate the Bible because it is the word of God, but do so with ambiguous, secular language designed to pass constitutional mus-

Otter and Haslam, both religious men, wisely rejected these roundabout attempts to use the engine of

government to privilege the Christian faith. Ironically, by protecting the autonomy of religion, their vetoes did more to preserve the authenticity of the Bible than legislation could ever accomplish.

The Piscataquis Observer

For many Christians and Jews, when the Bible is co-opted by the state, it ceases to be the prophetic word of God. An "official Bible" can no longer speak truth to power; it becomes instead an echo of the powers that be.

Preventing the entanglement of religion and government — the source of much repression and violence throughout history — is, of course, the genius of the First Amendment. The vitality of religious life in Amer-ica is living proof that religion flourishes best in a society where every person is free to choose in matters of faith without government involvement or coercion.

Kudos, then, to two conservative, Republican governors who had the courage to stand up for religious freedom, despite the political price. Their vetoes of misbegotten "Bible bills" are good news for the First Amendment - and good news for the Good Book

Charles C. Haynes is vice president of the Newseum Institute and founding director of the Religious Freedom Center. E-mail: chaynes@newseum. org Web: www.religiousfreedomcenter.org Twitter: @hayneschaynes

Old drugs

Continued from Page 4

revenues from these four drugs is rising — not falling. Indeed, their contribution to Valeant's net income rose to a significant 23.3 percent in February. These price spikes thus appear to be very much the core of the company's business strategy.

Among the witnesses at our latest hearing was the former CEO of Valeant, J. Michael Pearson. It was somewhat encouraging to hear Mr. Pearson say he regretted his decision to increase prices on certain decades-old drugs after his company acquired them and that price reductions were under nies that invest in the research consideration. It remains to be and take the risks necessary to

Down the road

follow through and whether any fair return on their investment. reductions will come close to undoing the unconscionable increases.

Developing drugs is usually an enormously time-consuming, expensive, and uncertain process. It often takes more than a decade to bring a new drug from the laboratory to the market, and estimates of the average cost of doing so range from hundreds of millions of dollars to well over a billion dollars. Moreover, the chance a new drug will succeed is highly uncertain. If we want new medicines to reach consumers who need them, the compaseen whether the new CEO will develop these drugs must see a

But the kind of price manip-ulation carried out by Valeant is a market failure with real consequences for patients like Mrs. Heyman. It has consequences for doctors who are treating individuals who need these drugs. It has consequences for our hospitals at a time when they are trying to lower health care costs, and they can't control the cost of these drugs that they desperately need to treat their patients. This abuse of pricing is also a failure of the processes we have in the federal government to try to incentivize lower-priced generics to come to market and compete with such monopoly drugs.

To protect the American pub-

lic, Congress must act to address this price manipulation. We need policy reforms, such as the bipartisan legislation I have introduced with the Ranking Member of the Aging Committee, Senator Claire McCaskill, to fast-track the approval of certain generic drugs, especially those that could compete with decades-old drugs that are vulnerable to the abusive pricing we have seen from Valeant and certain other companies. Our investigation has exposed the problem; we must now work to get solutions so that patients like Mrs. Heyman can access the lifesaving treatment they need.

Maine Educational Opportunity Center (MEOC) will be hosting free workshops, "Essentials of College Planning," for adults 19 and over at the Penquis Higher Education Center, 50 Mayo Street, on Thursday, May 12 and 26 at 1 p.m. To register or for more information, please call 1-800-281-3703 or visit http:// meoc.maine.edu. MEOC is funded entirely by the

U.S. Department of Education. The program helps qualified adults make the transition towards a college education. MEOC, which is housed at the University of Maine, provides assistance to adults living in Maine

DOVER-FOXCROFT — The and helps them go to whichever college or university they choose.

Free college planning workshops available

Free services provided include GED/SAT preparation, college planning, referrals/advocacy, career advising, financial aid advising, assistance with the college admissions process and application fee waivers for qualified adults

MEOC successfully placed 1,073 Maine adults in different colleges last year. The starting point for all MEOC participants is the Essentials of College Planning, an interactive workshop that outlines the four steps in the college process: admissions, financial aid, career planning and study skills.

SeDoMoCha

Continued from Page 5

Kamryn Commeau, Aidan Cur-Rebekah Demers, Emily rie, Fuller, Miles Gadwah, Emily Harmon-Weeks, Chase Higgins, James Jankunas, Benjamin Johnston, Olivia McCorrison, Lilley Povak, Aleshia Raymond, Ruby Rideout, Bryson Ross, Makenzie

Greenlaw, Noah Lamb, Logan Martin, Maranda Poulin, Ava Rayfield, Lucas Ronco, Luke Stedman, Madeline Taylor, Juliana

Whalen and Bradley Whitten. GRADE 8 — High honors: Enrico Ayala, Megan Fuller and Molly Rhoda. Honors: Jenna Anderson, Kylie Butts, Elisabeth Sands, Madyson Skipper, Antho- Carlson, Hunter Clarke, Victony Smith, Meghan Spooner and Alicia Webster. ria Cyr, Jediah Dean, Diana De-mers, Samuel Harmon-Weeks, Jacob Ireland, Olivia Johnson, MacKenzie Pearl, Jacob Raynes, Natalie Robinson, Cheyanne Skomars, Carter Starbird, Kearson Sutton, Abbie Tetreault and Kelly Watt.

and heavy) on my lap.

Continued from Page 4

tender age. I had thought of hav- through Acadia National Park. ing a horse. But that never happened. Even without a walking pole.

know, horses have big heads ...

I've encountered bears, wildcats, coyotes, fox, and other be harmless.

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I've also encountered many I had never thought of even tourists, when I was driving having a walking pole at that a tourist bus to Bangor and But, even though my faithful walking poles was alongside me, I never thought about using it on any of them. Tourists must

yeah, he once slept in his stall pole. Probably because I didn't I never think of using them on

with his big head (if you don't have one with me at those sur- the floor, the desk, or the com-

critters,

puter.

at-times-unfriendly

prising moments.

me aboard, as he did with oth- but have never even thought of

er kids aboard. And, another oh whacking them with a walking

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They are waiting now for me to get up, lean on them, and head out to the rest of our domicile.

I have them now, leaning on

a table alongside my desk that

keeps my computer off the floor.

Walking poles are great gadgets on which to lean.

And, if you write that above sentence just right, with or without the walking poles, you can end it without using a pronoun as an ending.

Dexter

Continued from Page 5

Nathan Bourdeau, Kayli Cun-

ningham, Victoria Dyer, Hannah

Farrar, Jacob Hesseltine, Kilee

Lewis, Reaghan Patterson, Me-

Okay, we won't. Did you read what they just

said to me. My final use for walking poles; they are great conversa-

Now that I've ended this

walking-pole bit, I'll take hold

of those poles, lean on them, and

Easy there, walking poles,

head out of the study.

don't drop me.

tionalists. Milt Gross can be reached for corrections, harassment, or other purposes at lesstraveledway@roadrunner.com.

GRADE 7 — High honors: Kelli Black, Maren O'Connell and Annabelle Rhoda. Honors: Alyssa Boyd, Miriam Cameron, Garrett Cooley, Kaylee Durgin, Austin Gil, Tristan Green, Lucas

Ridge View **Continued from Page 5**

Arianna Jandreau, Trenton Judkins, Cheyenne Lancaster, Jasmine Lewis, Dylan Moore, Hanna Morse, Madeline Myers, Emma Paige, Adam Paquin, Taylor Rideout, Gage Sinclair, Cole Smith, Illissa Smith, Kassidy Swimm, Jonathan Whitman and Justin Williams

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dia Chesner, Jaycee Cook, Hunter Dean, Robert Dorman, Ryan Gould, Kaitlyn Gray, Kassandra Gray, Alli Green, Aaliyah Hernandez, Irie Hight, Myra Knowlton, Jaden LaBonte, Kyle Larrabee. Joshua Mann, Lilah McCormack, Hunter Nelson, Tayler Prentiss, Dakota Rider, Janessa Smith, Colin Speed, Joseph St. Louis and Isaac Webber.

GRADE 8 — High honors: Jay-Kob Davis, Izabel Dorman, Caitlyn Hardy, Shawnee McNally, Cloe Mountain, Sienna Newman, Logan Perkins, Rachael Sickles and Gabriel Stone. Honors: Katelynn Babine, Emilee Bashaw, Sean Galligan, Madison Gauvin, Seth Hocking, Augustus Irwin, Brian Johnson, Nickolas Long, Aurora Martin, Regan McNally, Carver Myers, Rebeclyn Parker, Jordan Ranquist, Nathan Richards, Ryan Smith, Alaina Spizuoco, Stephen Thomas, Parker Tibbetts, Maleek Washington, Krystalynn Williams and Kelsey Wintle.

Penquis

Continued from Page 1

Julian Maxcy, Kelsey Robinson, Selena Sibert, Adam Stetson and Noah Zambrano.

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SPORTS The Histataquis Observer Serving the interests of Piscataquis County PAGE 7 May 11, 2016

Seven runs in the middle innings help Ponies

By Stuart Hedstrom Staff Writer DOVER-FOXCROFT

Foxcroft Academy broke open classmate Gabie Johnson came a 1-1 contest vs. Mount Des-ert Island High School with a four- and three-run inning and Lindsey McEachern up the mida complete game three-hitter by freshman Mackenzie Beaudry helped the Ponies earn an 8-1 Class B North victory. The May 7 win snapped a brief threegame losing streak for Foxcroft dry moved Johnson into scoring (4-3), who earned victory No. 3 of 2016 at Bar Harbor, 16-6, back on April 23 over the Trojans (who remain winless at 0-7)

apiece after three and a half in- vanced to third as sophomore

nings, back-to-back errors in the Kiara Prescott put the ball in infield put seniors Desirae Brawn and Avery Carroll on base. Their to the plate next, and Johnson sent a pitch from MDI freshman dle into centerfield. Brawn and Carroll both came home to give Johnson multiple RBIs and their team a 3-1 lead.

After a sacrifice bunt by Beauposition, junior Alli Bourget drove Johnson in on a single to rightfield for the 4-1 lead.

Bourget followed by swiping With the game tied at a run second base and she then ad-

play and forced the Trojan defense to throw the ball to first for the force. A wild pitch rolled to the backstop as Bourget came home for the fourth run of the

fourth inning. Foxcroft added three more runs in the home half of the fifth. A third strike could not be handled behind the plate, and sophomore Jenna Clukey took advantage of the miscue by reaching first base. Junior Grace Bickford followed by doubling on a ball hit through a hole in the defense to leftfield to set Brawn up with two Ponies in scoring position.

Brawn singled into leftfield to drive in both Clukey and Bickford to up the lead to 7-1. She would finish with a game-high three RBIs

MDI then got two outs but Brawn advanced to second on a groundout and she stole third base. A throwing error enabled her to score for what would be her team's eighth and final run of the game.

Beaudry scattered three hits over seven innings of work to earn the victory on the mound, yielding one run in the second innings while walking a pair and striking out nine Trojans.

Junior Abbi Bourget led the Ponies at the plate as she finished 3-for-4. Bourget singled to

and she had another single in the third. Bourget added a double in her final at-bat, sending the ball rolling to the fence in leftfield.

Foxcroft is scheduled to host John Bapst Memorial High School of Bangor (4-4) on Thursday, May 12 at 4 p.m. in



Observer photo/Stuart Hedstrom

Observer photo/Stuart Hedstrom

TURN TOWARD HOME - Junior Grace Bickford rounds third on the way to scoring in the fifth. Bickford and sophomore Jenna CLukey both scored on a single by senior Desirae Brawn, who lead all players with a trio of RBIs.

Observer photo/Stuart Hedstrom

SNAG A POP FLY - Freshman pitcher Mackenzie Beaudry makes the play in the infield during the fifth inning. Beaudry scattered three hits over seven innings of work in Foxcroft's 8-1 win vs. MDI.

Observer photo/Stuart Hedstrom **SLIDE ON IN TO SECOND** – Pony junior Alli Bourget steals second base ahead of MDI senior Aubrie Boyce in the home half of the fourth inning on Saturday afternoon.

Track and field results

The Foxcroft boys finished in the long jump at 17-08.25; Zoe Berry had the sixth-best dis-in third place out of six schools LaBree in the shot at 32-03.50; and cus performance at 69-09. during a May 6 meet at Hampden Holmes in the discus at 82-10. The boys from Greenville came Academy, with the Ponies scoring 132 points. in sixth place at Hampden with Four team members picked up a eight points. The Lakers' 4x800 relay was combined five first-place finishes third as Parker Richards, John for Foxcroft. Hunter Smith swept the hurdles, winning at 110 meters Watt, Dakota Collins and Ben in 16.29 seconds and at 300 meters Baldwin combined for a time of 10:48.41. Wyatt Blackstone in a time of 43.12 seconds. picked up a pair of points in the Cooper Nelson had the day's triple jump, finishing fifth at 25fastest time in the 1,600 at 4:47.21. Zach Caron cleared a height of 5 05 50 feet, 10 inches in the high jump to In the girls' meet, Foxcroft was win the event, and Max Santagata fourth of six schools with a score came in first in the javelin with a 24 points. of The Pony 4x100 relay team throw of 140-06. Placing second for the Ponies finished in second place as Brigid Casey, Avery Nelson, Jacalyn Pelwas Gabe Piquette in the 3,200 with a time of 11:17.39; Santagata letier and Emily Sprecher covered in the high jump at 5-08; and Hyatt the lap in 1:01.48. Smith in the triple jump at a dis-Jennifer Clawson came in third in the 1,600 at 6:05.73, and tance of 37-06. Third-place finishers were the she was fourth at 3,200 meters in 13:40.62

May 3: Dexter boys tennis lost vs. George Stevens 5-0.

Bapst 4-1.

Foxcroft boys tennis lost vs. John twice and scored a run. Dexter softball won vs. George Stevens 5-3. Megan Peach hom-



4x100 relay team (Evan Chadbourne, Dustin Simmons, Minh Phan and David Salley) at 49.62 seconds and the 4x400 relay squad (Chadbourne, Piquette, Caron and Nelson) at 3:55.20; Caron in the long jump at 18-07; and Connor Holmes in the shot put at 33-02.

Fourth-place performers were Chadbourne in the 100 at 12.16 seconds; Hunter Smith in 200 at 24.37 seconds; Paul Birtwistle in the 110 hurdles at 20.39 seconds; and Jacob Diamond in the high jump at 5-04.

Coming in fifth was Smith in the 100 at 12.27 seconds; Nelson in the 800 at 2:10.77; Chandler Dow in the 110 hurdles at 20.45 seconds; Birtwistle in the 300 hurdles at 49.35 seconds; David Salley in the shot at 32-06.25; and Jonathan LaBree in the discus at 86-01.

Rounding out the Pony point-

Pelletier was fourth in the 400 at 1:15.03, and fifth in the shot was Sprecher at 24-01.50.

Ava Henderson picked up the six points for Greenville as the Lakers came in sixth. Henderson finished third in the racewalk at 11:34.08

On May 6, the Penquis boys were sixth of six teams at Old Town with a score of 16 points.

Josh Martin was the meet winner in the javelin as he picked up a top throw of 137-02. Tyler Pardue came in third in the high jump at 5-02

The Penquis girls were fifth of a half dozen schools with 12 points.

Denali Smith came in second in the 400 at 1:15.88, and Kayla Harmon placed third in the javelin at 79-02

Jordan Durant finished fifth scores in sixth place were Piquette in the long jump at 14-07.25 and in the 800 at 2:10.86; Hyatt Smith sixth in the 100 at 14.18 seconds. Harris — came in fifth at 1:02.92.

Dexter and PCHS both competed at Brewer on May 7 with the Dexter boys placing fourth of six with 35 points and PCHS coming in sixth with two points.

Brandon Allen was second in both the high jump and long jump at a height of 5-08 and distance of 19-04. Allen anchored the thirdplace 4x100 relay (following Dillon Allen, Jason Campbell and Zach White for a time of 48.60 seconds) and was fourth in the 200 at 25.22 seconds.

White came in fourth in the 100 at 12.55 seconds and placing fourth in the high jump was Campbell at 5-00. Christopher Roderka finished sixth in the 1,600 at 5:17.78. Devin Ronco picked up the

points for PCHS, placing fifth in the 110 hurdles at 22.40 seconds.

In the girls' meet, Dexter was fourth of six teams at 24 points and PCHS picked up 19 points to place fifth.

The Tigers' Danielle Cummings finished third in both the 100 and 400 with respective times of 13.66 seconds and 1:06.69. She anchored the third-place 4x100 relay, as Lily Cummings, Autumn Irvin, Katie Batron and Cummings ran a time of 56.33 seconds.

Batron placed fourth in the 200 at 29.24 seconds. Lily Cummings was sixth in the long jump at 13-03, and coming in sixth in the discus was Katilyn Paquin at 70-09.

Haylee Patterson led PCHS by winning the javelin, with a top throw of 87-04.

Lexi Harris finished third in the 800 at 2:48.04 and she was sixth in the 100 hurdles with a time of 20.58 seconds. The Pirate 4x100 relay — Hannah Bagley, Cahrey Harris, Bailey Lemieux and Lexi

Moosehead region fishing report

The fishing on Moosehead right now is very good

We've heard some good reports from Moosehead," said IFW fisheries biologist Tim Obrey. Smelts are still running in the Moose River. That's the place to go for salmon, togue and trout. Anglers are catching salmon up to 21 inches.'

On Moosehead, the smelts are still running on the northern end of the lake, but the runs have petered out in the southern end.

IFW stocking trucks have also made several trips to the area, and one of the more popular fisheries is the West Outlet. Anglers have been catch-

ing some nice brook trout there. Other rivers in the area including the Roach still might be a little too cool to fish.

'It's still early — there's still ice on Allagash," Obrev said

Now is also a good time to try some of the smaller ponds in the Moosehead area. "Now's the time of year when people catch the biggest trout out of these small ponds. The next two weeks should be really good for bigger fish," Obrey said

There's usually a few midge hatches around midday, and anglers can catch some nice trout on wet flies during the day as well."

Foxcroft boys tennis lost at Hermon 4-1. Kevin Kim and Jerry Zhou won in doubles 8-5.

Penquis boys tennis lost at Penobscot 5-0.

Dexter girls tennis lost vs. George Stevens 5-0.

Foxcroft girls tennis won at Her-mon 5-0. Sweeping singles play were Madison Fadley 8-6, Lexi Raymond 8-3 and Alice Russo 8-3. Elena Russo and Sophia Kurzius won in doubles at 8-4 and Hannah Vainio and Maria Cedeno had a 9-7 victory

Penquis girls tennis lost at Penobscot 4-1. Alana Nickerson earned an 8-6 victory

May 4: Dexter baseball lost vs. Orono 7-1. Dustin Belanger scored the run.

Greenville baseball won vs. PCHS 11-1.

Dexter softball won vs. Orono 13-6. Abby Webber picked up two hits Greenville softball won vs.

PCHS 8-7.

PCHS boys tennis won vs. Dexter 4-1. Dillon Drew 8-4, Jarrod White 8-2 and Zac Wilson 9-8 swept doubles play and Eben Cooley and Buchi Bugushvili won in doubles at

High school roundup

DIVING STOP TO THROW OUT THE RUNNER – After making a diving stop to her left beyond second base, Foxcroft Academy junior Abbi Bourget makes the throw to

senior Desirae Brawn at first to get MDI senior Avalon Kerley out during the top of the

third of the May 7 game in Dover-Foxcroft. Bourget also had a busy day at the plate,

going 3-for-4 as the Ponies won 8-1 to earn a season sweep of the Trojans.

8-1. George Lewis and John Lane won via forfeit for Dexter.

Foxcroft girls tennis lost vs. John Bapst 5-0.

PCHS girls tennis won vs. Dexter 4-1. Lucinda Wingert 8-0, Alanna Whitney 8-1 and Miriah Chapman 8-4, all won in singles and the pair of Bailey Lemieux and Morgan Hutchins had an 8-5 victory. Kirsten Swimm and Ashley Reynolds won by forfeit for Dexter.

May 5: Foxcroft baseball lost at Old Town 3-2.

Foxcroft softball lost at Old Town 31-0. Desirae Brawn singled.

May 6: Dexter baseball lost vs. George Stevens 10-2. Jake Bickford drove in both runs.

Greenville baseball won vs. Searsport 17-2

Penquis baseball lost at Penobscot 5-2. Colin Beckett singled

ered. Greenville softball won vs. Searsport 30-1. Penquis softball lost at Penobscot

14-0. Camryn Rolfe had a hit. PCHS boys tennis won at Penquis 5-0. Sweeping play was Dillon Drew 8-0, Jarrod White 8-0 and Jason Willard 8-0 in singles while the doubles teams of Zach Wilson and Eben Cooley and Brandon Sanbron and Bachi Gugushvili each won by forfeit.

PCHS girls tennis won at Penquis 4-0. Lucinda Wingert 8-0, Alanna Whitney 8-4 and Miriah Chapman 8-1 all had singles victories and Lili McCormick and Morgan Hutchins won in doubles.

May 7: Foxcroft baseball won vs. MDI 3-2. Tanner Strout picked up two hits and Noah Allen pitched a complete game with a half dozen strikeouts.

> Please see Page 8, ROUNDUP

SPORTS ON TAP schedule subject to change

BALL: Dexter at Lee 4:30 p.m.; PCHS vs. Greenville 4:30 p.m.; Penquis vs. Stearns 4:30 p.m. SOFTBALL: Dexter at Lee 4:30 p.m.; PCHS vs. Greenville 4:30 p.m.; Penquis vs. Stearns 4:30 p.m. TENNIS: Foxcroft vs. Dexter 4 p.m.

Thursday, May 12-BASE-BALL: Foxcroft vs. John Bapst 4 p.m. SOFTBALL: Foxcroft vs. John Bapst 4 p.m. TENNIS: PCHS at Lee 4 p.m.

Friday, May 13-BASE-BALL: Dexter vs. Central 4:30 p.m.; Greenville at Stearns (Millinocket) 4 p.m.; PCHS vs. Penobscot 4:30 p.m.; Penquis at Schenck (East Millinocket) 4:30 p.m. SOFTBALL: Dexter vs. Central 4:30 p.m.; Greenville at Stearns (Millinocket) 4 p.m.; PCHS vs. Penobscot 4:30 p.m.; Penquis at Schenck (East Millinocket) 4:30 p.m. TRACK: Foxcroft vs. Dexter, Greenville, PCHS, Ellsworth and John Bapst 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 14—TRACK: Penquis at Caribou with Ft. Fairfield, Ft. Kent, Houlton, Limestone/MSSM, Mattanawcook, Presque Isle, Sumner and Washburn noon. TENNIS: State singles tourney regional qualifying round Bangor HS.

Monday, May 16-BASE-BALL: Greenville vs. Bangor Christian 4 p.m.; Penquis vs. Dexter 4:30 p.m. **SOFTBALL:** Greenville vs. Bangor Christian 4 p.m.; Penquis vs. Dexter 4:30 p.m. TENNIS: Dexter at George Stevens (Blue Hill) 4 p.m.; PCHS at Schenck/Stearns (East Millinock-

et) 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 17-BASE-BALL: Foxcroft vs. Ellsworth 4:30 p.m.; Greenville at Forest Hills (Jackman) 4 p.m. SOFT-BALL: Foxcroft vs. Ellsworth 4:30 p.m.; Greenville at Forest Hills (Jackman) 4 p.m.

Wednesday, May 18—BASE-BALL: Dexter vs. PCHS 4:30 p.m.; Penquis at Central (Corinth) 4:30 p.m. **SOFTBALL:** Dexter vs. PCHS 4:30 p.m.; Greenville at Searsport 4 p.m.; Penquis at Central (Corinth) 4:30 p.m. **TENNIS:** Dexter vs. PCHS 4 p.m.; Foxcroft at John Bapst (Bangor) 4 p.m.; Penquis vs. Penobscot 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 19-TEN-NIS: PCHS vs. Penobscot 4 p.m. TRACK: Dexter, Foxcroft, PCHS and Penquis at UMaine (Orono) with Calais, Narraguagus, Orono, Searsport and Washington 3:30 p.m.

Friday, May 20—BASE-BALL: PCHS at Schenck (East Millinocket) 4:30 p.m.; Penquis vs. Penobscot 4:30 p.m. SOFT-BALL: PCHS at Schenck (East Millinocket) 4:30 p.m.; Penquis vs. Penobscot 4:30 p.m. TEN-NIS: Dexter vs. Orono 4 p.m.

Saturday, May 21-BASE-BALL: Dexter at George Stevens (Blue Hill) 4:30 p.m.; Foxcroft at John Bapst (UMaine-Orono) 1 p.m.; Greenville at Deer Isle-Stonington (doubleheader) 11 a.m. SOFTBALL: Dexter at George Stevens (Blue Hill) 4:30 p.m.; Foxcroft at John Bapst (UMaine-Orono) 1 p.m.; Greenville at Deer Isle-Stonington (doubleheader) 11 a.m. TENNIS: Foxcroft at Ellsworth 11 a.m. TRACK: Greenville at Old Town with Bangor Christian, Central, Hampden, Hermon, John Bapst and Mattanawcook noon.

Wednesday, May 11-BASE-



Photo courtesy of Pine Tree Hospice

GOLF FORE HOSPICE – Ethan Annis gets ready for this year's Golf Open, to benefit Pine Tree Hospice and being co-hosted by Mayo Regional Hospital on June 11 at the Foxcroft Golf Club.

Mayo Regional Hospital and Pine Tree Hospice pair up 2016 Golf Open on Saturday

DOVER-FOXCROFT

of time on the golf course from the calendar year they possibly can. In a good year, that runs between May and October.

For the past few years, Pine Tree Hospice has held an annual golf fundraiser, giving area golfers the opportunity for a good day of golf for a worthy cause. Mayo Regional Hospital is co-sponsor-ing the 2016 annual Golf Open to benefit Pine Tree Hospice at Foxcroft Golf Club on Saturday, June 11

Both Mayo Regional Hospital and Pine Tree Hospice remain more information call Pine Tree committed to supporting those Hospice at 564-4346 or email struggling in community. The wecare@pinetreehospice.org.

through May 9

Foxcroft 5-2

Class C North baseball 9. Dexter 3-4

10. PCHS 2-5

11. Penquis 1-4 (top 11 qualify for playoffs)

Class D South baseball

2. Greenville 3-1 (top 8 qualify for the playoffs)

rain date is June 18 and there will Maine golfers squeeze every bit be an 8 a.m. and a 1 p.m. shotgun start. The registration fee includes a delicious lunch included.

Prizes this year include Preservation Passes which entitle the winning team to 18 holes including cart at any one of the following clubs: Sunday River Golf Club, Old Marsh Country Club, Penobscot Valley Country Club or Bath Golf Club. Additional prizes are passes to Mt. Kineo Golf Course or Mingo Springs Golf Course.

Call Foxcroft the Golf Club at 564-8887 to pre-register. For

Orono junior waves 'magic wand'

By Ernie Clark Staff Writer

Jackson DEXTER Coutts' baseball bat often affects opposing teams like a magic wand whether he's swinging it or not.

The Orono High School standout entered last Wednesday's Class C North matchup against Dexter batting .460 this spring despite being issued 10 intentional walks in his team's first six games — a frequency that had prompt-ed coach Tim Bush to move Coutts into the leadoff spot in the batting order.

But no worries about all the free passes, said the junior catcher.

'No, because I'm still playing baseball and that's what I all fun.

was the chance to swing the cult to turn around immedi-bat on a fairly regular basis ately. as Coutts hit a two-run homer,

at Ted Clark Baseball Park.

"I like him batting first because they've got to pitch to him," said Orono senior righthander Dennis Farnham, who pitched a two-hitter. "I don't know of too many coaches who are going to walk him right off in that first at-bat."

Orono has gone 4-1 since Coutts was moved to the top of the order.

And even Coutts' lone plate appearance without a hit ignited a three-run rally in the top of the third to more than negate an unearned run by Dexter in the bottom of the second

Coutts drew a one-out walk on four straight outside pitches from Dexter right-hander love to do," said Coutts. "It's Brayden Miller, and that emphasis on working away from Even more fun on this day the strike zone proved diffi-

Evan Kenefic then was hit

the Red Riots to a 7-1 victory eight balls in nine pitches, Dexter coach Chad Graffam visited the mound. Nate De-Sisto pulled Miller's next delivery into right field to plate Coutts with the tying run.

Kenefic scored on a mishandled pickoff throw before Farnham followed with a sacrifice fly to make it 3-1.

"It's always tough for a pitcher mentally when you do walk that leadoff batter," said Bush. "There's that stigma that goes around that says if you walk the leadoff guy it's always going to end up as a run, and it's usually fulfilled in high school."

That was plenty of offensive support for Farnham, who overcame five Orono errors by striking out nine, walking one and hitting a batter during a 93-pitch performance.

The lone hits for 3-3 Dexter were a first-inning single by Cameron Pratt and a sixth-inning single by Zach White.

singled twice, walked once by a 2-1 pitch, and after the "(Farnham) hit his spots and scored three runs to lead control lapse increased to with his fastball and he was

dropping his curveball in for strikes or making kids chase it," said Coutts. "All his stuff was on today.³

Orono added an unearned run in the fifth off Miller, who threw a six-hitter, thanks to a heads-up baserunning play by Coutts.

The left-handed batter singled to center to start the inning, stole second and advanced when he noticed that base uncovered after third baseman Pratt ranged over behind the pitcher's mound to flag down Kenefic's popup.

Coutts scored on an infield error to make it 4-1.

The Red Riots added their final runs an inning later. Schuyler Cyr and Connor Robertson drew back-to-back, one-out walks before Connor McCluskey hit a sacrifice fly to left field and Coutts crushed a 1-0 fastball well over the fence in right-center for his first home run of the season.

Fisheries for Families Day Saturday, May 21

GREENVILLE Piscataquis County Soil and Conservation Dis-Water trict (PCSWCD), the Natural Resource Education Center (NREC) and the Maine Inland Fisheries and Wildlife (IF&W) are teaming up to present a "Fisheries for Families Day" at the Greenville Junction Wharf on Saturday, May 21

from 9 a.m. to noon. This event is a fun way for folks to learn more about local fisheries, including information about the fish species eries biologist with the Maine tackle exchange program,

and much more. Additional-ly, everyone will get an upclose-and-personal look at the salmon that are stocked in Moosehead Lake, as they will be helping to stock the salmon.

In addition to enjoying a morning out on the shores of from Tim Obrey, regional fish-

The that live there, how these IF&W and Gene Arsenault, where folks can swap their fisheries are maintained, the fish culture supervisor at Ela management practices that are Fish Rearing Station in Embin place to protect the fishery, den. Obrey and Arsenault will discuss everything involved in maintaining and improving the Moosehead Lake fishery, from the work done at the hatchery to the ecology of the lake.

After these dynamic presentations, participants are welcome to drop a line and Moosehead Lake, folks who fish. The PCSWCD will have join will get a chance to learn a tackle exchange station setup through the loon and lead

lead tackle for lead-free tackle that is safe for loons and other waterfowl. The PCSWCD will also have a handful of fishing poles available for folks to use on a first-come, first-serve ba-S1S

All are welcome, please RSVP to the PCSWCD at 564-2321 ext. 3 or info@ piscataquisswcd.org or filling out the registration form at www.piscataquisswcd.org/ eventsprograms/.

Benevolence

Continued from Page 1

Conference, a mammoth geographic entity spanning six of Maine's 16 counties that stretches from Greenville in the west to Calais in the east, from Fort Kent in the north to Searsport in the south.

Thirty-three schools make up the PVC, including local entries Greenville, Foxcroft Academy, Piscataquis of Guilford, Penquis Valley of Milo, Central of Corinth and Dexter.

Most if not all of the schools have a benevolent side that complements their competitive side — a different sort of Life, Sarah's House of Maine,

PVC President Brian Gaw,

for their name in the paper or prizes or awards or recogni-tion," he said. "I genuinely think people do this because it's the right thing to do. It's a feel-good thing and you know at the end of the day that you've helped somebody in a tangible way.

Groups receiving funds raised by PVC student-ath-letes, coaches and schools include the Aliza Jean Family Cancer Foundation, All In For Addie, American Cancer Society, Bangor Area Home-Cancer Resource Center, Pen-Spruce Run-Womancare Alli-

nity Secondary School has staged the event in conjunction with Dexter Regional High School, where Aliza Stutzman planned to attend and play basketball after concluding middle school be-fore she died in 2013 after an eight-month battle with brain cancer.

Fifty percent of gate receipts, revenue from concessions, a 50-50 raffle and other donations all were contributed to that effort, with playless Shelter, Beth C. Wright ers from both teams wearing commemorative wristbands nies for Patients, Relay for or special T-shirts and having pictures taken together before the game.

"It's not a hard sell for any-

Twice Piscataquis Commu- took part in the event, which raised more than \$5,000. That total included \$940 raised by the Foxcroft Academy girls basketball program during the season in conjunction with Cancer Awareness Week.

The Aliza Jean Family Foundation was this year's recipient. Proceeds from the inaugural game in 2015 went to the family of Zak Mills, a middle-schooler from La-Grange and the son of Penquis boys varsity coach Jason Mills who successfully battled bone cancer throughout 2015.

The Penobscot Valley Conference is not alone among high school leagues in Maine

(top 6 qualify for playoffs) **Class B** North boys tennis 8. Foxcroft 4-3 (top 12 qualify for playoffs) **Class C North boys tennis** 8. PCHS 3-2 15. Dexter 0-5 17. Penquis 0-8

Heal Point standings **Class D South softball Class B North baseball** 5. Greenville 2-0 (top 12 qualify for playoffs)

(top 12 qualify for playoffs) **Class B North girls tennis** teamwork. 12. Foxcroft 2-5 (top 12 qualify for playoffs) **Class C North girls tennis** 2. PCHS 4-2 16. Dexter 0-5 18. Penquis 0-8 (top 12 qualify for playoffs)

Class B North softball 7. Foxcroft 4-3 (top 12 qualify playoffs) Class C North softball 4. Dexter 5-2 6. PCHS 4-3 15. Penquis 0-4 (top 10 qualify for playoffs)



athletic administrator and a teacher-coach at SAD 4 in Guilford, recently solicited information from member schools regarding their charitable fundraising efforts during the current school year.

"I told them even if your school only raised a hundred bucks let me know," he said, "because somebody I guarantee you was very appreciative for a hundred dollars.⁷

While not all schools responded to his request Gaw said "a very good percentage" did, and those efforts alone totaled the significant amount of \$36,876 that was donated to local, state and national charitable organizations.

"Not that anyone is looking

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ance, and the Susan G. Komen foundation.

"I think this just highlights how powerful sports can be outside of a court or a field," said Gaw. "This is just one more thing that's not an athletic achievement but shows that athletes can have a lot of power to influence and help a lot of people they don't even know.

Gaw's school has conducted a "Fill the Gym Night" each of the last three basketball seasons to raise funds for the Aliza Jean Family Foundation, which helps area families deal with childhood cancer and is named for the late daughter of a staff member at Piscataquis Community Secondary School.

body, it's one of the easiest coaches participate in myrisells I have as a coach and an athletic director," said Gaw of certainly it is one of the lessthat event. "The kids want to be part of the whole and not just a piece of it.

"Once the ball goes up it's obviously two teams playing ball but before and after they're really united. Any animosity there is goes away because they all want to be involved."

That also was true of more than 20 of the PVC's basketball coaches in March when they converged on PCSS for the league's second annual Coaches vs. Cancer benefit game.

Coaches from as far away as Lee, Millinocket and Blue Hill

PCHS boys tennis lost at Penobscot 3-2. Jason Willard won 8-3 in

singles and Zach Wilson and Eben

4-1. Ashley Reynolds and Kirsten

Dexter girls tennis lost at Sumner

Cooley had an 8-3 victory.

Swimm won in doubles 8-3.

whose student-athletes and ad charitable activities. But er-known aspects of their involvement with their teams - and perhaps also one of the more important in the overall education of the participants.

'We do a pretty good job of recognizing athletic ac-complishment in sports," said Gaw. "Their names get in the paper, they get plaques and certificates and all-star recognition at the end of the season for athletic achievement and yes, we do have some scholar-athlete awards.

"But outside of that there are a lot of things being done to help others, too.'



NOTICE OF CONCURRENCE TO CATEGORICAL EXCLUSION NOTICE TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

The United States Department of Agriculture – Rural Development has issued a categorical exclusion that the State of Maine, Department of Environmental Protection, has concurred with in compliance with Section C of "The State of Maine Revolving Loan Fund Rules Chapter 595", on behalf of the Town of Brownville to exempt a proposed action from the substantive environmental review requirements.

The proposed project entails the construction of treatment works upgrades in the Town of Brownville and Brownville Junction. The work includes, but is not limited to, the installation of a sewer main river crossing, various pumping station equipment upgrades, and various treatment plant equipment upgrades.

A review of the proposed action by the DEP has indicated that it meets the criteria for a Categorical Exclusion. Specifically, the proposed action is directed solely toward the minor upgrading and minor expansion of existing facilities.

This concurrence to the exclusion may be revoked at any time if any of the criteria used for its issuance are violated.

Further records in regard to the project are on file and are available for public review at the Town of Brownville Office, 82 Main Street, Brownville, Maine, the Town of Brownville website at www.brownfieldmaine.org, and the offices of the Department of Environmental Protection, 25 Tyson Drive, Augusta, Maine.

Comments relative to this decision may be submitted to the town or DEP within fifteen days.

Roundup

Continued from Page 7

Dexter boys tennis lost at Sumner 3-2. Wiliam Strauch and Chandler Perkins both had 8-4 singles wins. Foxcroft boys tennis won at Presque Isle 3-2.

Notice Of **Real Estate Foreclosure Auction 16-143** Pursuant to 14 M.R.S.A. § 6323 Cape Style Home ~ .47+/- Acre 8 Center St., Guilford, Maine Thursday, June 9, 2016 at 9:30AM



Notice is hereby given that in accordance with an Order Judgement of Foreclosure And Sale dated December 28, 2015 which judgment was entered by the Superior Court, for Piscataqui County, in the case of Maine State Housing Authority v. Kelley S Oliver, et al., Docket No. RE-15 a foreclosure of a mortgage deco dated December 27, 2005 and recorded in the Piscataquis County Registry of Deeds in Book 171 Page 114, the period of redemptio

from said judgment having expired, a public sale of the property located 8 Center St. Guilford, Maine will be conducted on June 9, 2016, commencing at 9:30 a.m. Further reference should be had to said mortgage deed for a more complete legal description of the property to be conveyed. **Real Estate:** Consists of .47+/- acre lot improved with a ape style home containing a kitchen, living room, (3) bedrooms, (1) bath, and a large leck. Reference Guilford Tax Map 15, Lot 88.

Preview: Friday, May 27, 2016 from 8-8:30AM

Terms: A \$2,500 deposit (nonrefundable as to highest bidder) in CASH or CERTIFIED J.S. FUNDS, made payable to the Keenan Auction Co. (deposited with the Auctioneer as qualification to bid), increased to 10% of the purchase price day of sale in cash or personal check, with balance due and payable within **30 days** from date of auction. The property wil be sold by public auction subject to all outstanding municipal assessments. Conveyance o the properties will be by release deed. All other terms will be announced at the public sale

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Foxcroft girls tennis lost at Presque Isle 3-2. Alice Russo picked up an 8-5 victory as did Emily Curtis and Amelia Grant in doubles at 9_7

PCHS girls tennis won at Penobscot 3-2. Sweeping in singles were Lucinda Wingert 8-6, Alanna Whitney 8-4 and Miriah Chapman 8-3.





Retired educator news Walkway

DOVER-FOXCROFT — The Piscataquis County Retired Educators Association met at the Bear's Den April 26 for the first meeting of the year. President Gil Reynolds called the meeting to order and introduced Minnie McCormick who presented Martha Rollins with the MEA Leadership Award for Piscataquis County.

Rollins was a teacher, substitute and a teacher's aide in her career. Association members were very honored to have Rollins receive this well deserved award. She will not be able to go to convention to receive her honor, so McCormick presented her with a bouquet of pink carnations.

Reynolds then introduced Leslie Lizotte from Eastern Area Agency on Aging. Lizotte spoke about what her job entails and programs that help seniors. She is most-

ly in Piscataquis County but also serves from Newport Patten. to Lizotte can give advice on programs and medical services that can help se-

Lizotte niors with medical expenses.

Budget

Continued from Page 1

the neighboring schools boards of

RSU 68 and SAD 4 in the Guil-

ford area will now be on Wednes-

day, May 11 at the Piscataquis

Valley Adult Education Collab-

orative. "It will just be a general

discussion of possible sharing of

services," Lucy said, as the SAD 4 officials reached out to RSU 68

In her report, SeDoMoCha School Principal Julie Kimball

said she has been talking with

Foxcroft Academy English as a

second language teacher Karen

Smith about opportunities for mid-

dle school students to learn more

about the secondary school across

Corridor

Continued from Page 1

earlier in the year.

She also warned about many scams aimed at getting seniors'



Photo courtesy of Piscataquis County Retired Educators Association MEA LEADERSHIP HONOR - artha Rollins, left, was presented with the the MEA Leadership Award for Piscataquis County by Minnie McCormick during an April 26 meeting of the Piscataquis County Retired Educators Association at the Bear's Den in Dover-Foxcroft.

otte encouraged the members to contact her if they needed to talk for snacks for the children. about such matters.

Following lunch, Gloria Burns led the Club Collect and Reynolds led the pledge of Allegiance. Gloria read the minutes of the September meeting and the Christmas Party, followed Myrna Ricker giving the by treasurer's report.

convention in May and Commoney, financial information munity Day of Caring. The as- meeting was adjourned.

and credit card numbers. Liz- sociation will do the same as last year, giving five schools money

Reynolds noted the organization will be providing a dinner for the public at the Congregational Church Aug. 1. He asked about a member directory which he will take care of. Members were asked to revise their emails or phone numbers so they can be contacted about meetings. J Reynolds asked about the ane Conroy urged members to go to the polls in June before the

Continued from Page 1

said he would much rather see the funds to take the structure down be put toward a new sheriff's complex. "There's ways of working around it, it won't be convenient," Goggin said, such as having the area underneath the walkway be blocked off in most circumstances during the winter months.

'Maybe we should be looking at the bigger picture, the ice is more than the walkway,' Commissioner James White said, as a hazard is still posed by the courthouse roof. "We should probably look at what are options are to get it done complete," he said.

That hardship is a noticeable one and it might help your plight in the future,' White told Goggin about the efforts for a new home for the sheriff's office.

The commissioners took no action on the engineering proposal, with Trask saying they will look at the walkway again in the future.

In other business, the commissioners opened and reviewed four bids for this season's paving work in the Unorganized Territories with about 0.9 miles over four roads in Barnard, Ebeemee and Orneville set to be done.

The bid was awarded to Wellman Paving of Winterport, who submitted the lowest bid at \$85,650. Lizotte said this company worked for the county last year paving in Williamsburg.

Lizotte said up to \$110,000 was budgeted for the paving with another \$30,000 set aside in capital reserve. "This is good news because we can get this done under budget and carry forward \$55,000 for 2017," he said, with a larger project scheduled for Elliotsville next year.

County Emergency Management Agency Tom Capraro said he and Sheriff's Office Dispatch Sgt. Gary Grant have been touring the region to examine the five communication towers either owned or used in part by the county.

"We are trying to find out where we have bad equipment and where we can replace with new equipment," Grant said. "It's all legwork at this time.



Observer photo/Stuart Hedstrom

SHOULD IT STAY OR SHOULD IT GO? - County officials are considering tearing down or keeping in place the walkway connecting the courthouse and jail, which during the winter can pose a safety hazard due to falling ice. The structure has not been used as a gobetween for a number of decades and it and currently serves as storage space for the sheriff's office.

prove it and what equipment steps. we would like so we can upgrade," Grant said. He said the total costs would be between \$100,000 and \$150,000 of next year's budget.

"We are just basically trying and "we are looking at grants to find out how we can im- and possibly also doing it in

Trask suggested Grant and Capraro think about any related requests that could be part



Housing Act and the Maine Human Rights Act, which make it illegal FRIDAY AT 12:00 P.M. to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex, disability, familial status, national origin or sexual orientation. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. E All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis."

Camps For Rent

DOVER-FOXCROFT - Waterfront on Sebec Lake. Sandy swimming, with dock provid-ed. Sleeps 7, pets allowed. View on Craigslist. \$495/week. 717-5077.

Lakefront Camp at **SOUTH TWIN LAKE**, Rt. 11. 5 Miles South of Millinocket toward Brownville. Sandy beach. \$400 per week. 508-326-7000.

Estate Sale

Estate Sale DOVER, Guilford Road. Look for signs. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 12, 13, 14th, and 19, 20 & 21st; 9 a.m. ~ 5 p.m. Xmas stuff, trunks, movies, books, music, furniture, old records, kitchenware, pots-npans, towels, blankets, sheets, clothes, etc. We will be having more yard sales the following weekend to add more items.

We'll return your call as soon as possible. For Sale

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GE flat top range, good condi-tion, touch pad controls. jgmorse@outlook.com. 876-3680. \$200 OBO.

Homes For Rent

GUILFORD - 2 BDRM, near town, water, sewer, trash, out-door maintenance. Utilities not included. Service animals only. \$750/month. 1st and se-curity deposit, references. Call Russ 343-0529.

Lawn & Garden

Privacy Hedge FORSYTHIA (yel-low Flowering) Blowout Sale!! 3-4 FT Reg \$39.00/ea NOW only \$6.99/ea FREE Delivery While Supplies Last. www.Lowcost-Forsythia.com 844-592-3327.

Miscellanous F/S



town. Kimball said about a dozen Foxcroft Academy boarding students have visited SeDoMoCha to share the cultures of their home countries with the younger pupils.

Kimball said a new exploratory group will enable SeDoMoCha students to connect more with Foxcroft Academy. "We have 12 students who will actually go to Foxcroft Academy," she said, as the exploratory participants will be able to spend time on the campus "to see what Foxcroft Academy is like" while getting to know some of the school's boarding students

'Today is National Teacher Appreciation Day so I wanted to recognize all our staff," Lucy said, thanking all those who work at

SeDoMoCha for their dedication. He said he also wanted to thank the SeDoMoCha School Organization for providing treats for staff throughout the week. Kimball later said she wanted to

echo Lucy's comments. "I could definitely not do what I do every day without them," she said, as a dozen-plus teachers were present during the school board meeting.

'It's beyond teacher appreciation, it's staff appreciation," Kimball said. "So many of our staff are teachers.

Special Services Director Sue Watson also thanked all of the faculty and staff. "These people make our jobs easier, they make us look good every day and they don't get enough credit," she said.

about a change in superinten- not to seek a contract extension. done on the building renova-

356-4626

ants must be at least 62 or disabled of any age. Ask about our spring special! Preference given to extremely low income limits: 1 person \$11,770; 2 people \$15,930. Higher in-comes may also qualify. Con-tact Maine Development Asso-ciates. 1-800-639-1747 / 207-947-6795 TTY Dial 711. Equal housing onportunity. housing opportunity. SANGERVILLE - 1 BDRM, 1st floor, handicap accessible. Heat and utilities included. \$650/month. Section 8 and HUD vouchers accepted. 207-

Apartments

For Rent

CHARLESTON – 1 Bedroom. Rent based on 30% of adjust-ed monthly income. Heat and

electricity included. Applic-ants must be at least 62 or

Boat & Motor Supplies

Week. This year the plan is for a hydrangea tree to be placed at cerns to the school board," Freethe Marion Doore Park off of Pleasant Street, per the suggestion of the Miosac Club which takes care of the green space for the community.

Select Vice Chair Cindy Freeman Cyr said she talked with Marc Poulin, one of Dover-Foxcroft's RSU 68 school board representatives, about how she

"I asked him to bring our conman Cyr said. "I just don't want to lose sight of the need for more communication between the two boards." She said Poulin told her the position search was an open process with several candidates interviewed.

Stacy Shorey will be taking over as RSU 68 superintendent on July 1, succeeding Robert and other town officials learned Lucy who after two years opted

school board representatives to come to our meeting," Freeman Cyr said about one method of improving communication.

During the closing open session, Dr. Lesley Fernow provided an update on the Central Hall project. "It's really coming along beautifully," she said, thanking Select Chair Elwood Edgerly for all the work he has

Bangor Savings collects 12,645 jars of PB&J for food pantries

at the SeDoMoCha School dent through the Piscataquis

and Kiwanis Week during Arbor *Observer* and not in advance.

BANGOR — The 2016 Ban- donation on social media. gor Savings Bank peanut butter and jelly drive recently piled up a record-setting 12,645 jars of the sandwich contents for food pantries throughout Maine.

Peanut butter and jelly do-nations were collected during March at all 56 Bangor Savings Bank branches, including in Dexter, Dover-Foxcroft and Greenville, and exceeded the 2015 donation total by nearly 2,500 jars. Bangor Savings contributed an additional two jars of peanut butter for every "selfless selfie" tak-en by a contributor to mark their

The drive started as a way to

provide hunger prevention programs in Maine with a high-protein food item that is often in short supply and high demand.

"The generosity of our customers, local businesses and Bangor Savings Bank employees made this year's peanut butter and jelly drive the best yet," said Bangor Savings Bank President and CEO Bob Montgomery-Rice. "Their unselfish act of giving a simple food item will have a great impact on Mainers throughout the state.

Duplicate bridge results

Bridge Club played on May 9 with the following results: first place, Ron Lyford of Hartland and Harry Bridge of St. Albans; second, Barbara Richards of Dover-Foxcroft and Gertrude Wiley of Dexter; tied for third, interested in playing, call 938-Joyce Cross of Dover-Foxcroft 2675 for more information.

The Mid-Maine Duplicate and Pam Goulette of Guilford and Jane Armstrong of Sangerville and Norman Bridge of Parkman.

The next meeting will be on Monday, May 23 at 1 p.m., more teams are always welcome. If

Historical society art show set

MILO — The Milo Histori-cal Society announces its third tered by each artist and will be annual art show will be held displayed on artist's panels or on on July 16 from 1-5 p.m. at the easels. All artwork work must Three Rivers Kiwanis Building, off of Park Street.

art show is open to all area art- any questions.

be matted and/or framed. Please call Gwen Bradeen at 943-2369 The Milo Historical Society's for an entry form and/or with

Monson Public Library receives \$1,000 grant

MONSON - The Monson Jeannie Tabor on answering Public Library recently received some of the grant's questions a \$1,000 grant from the Rose and Samuel Rudman Library Trust. The funding will go toward creating a Maine collection within the library of books written and/ or illustrated by Maine authors, as well as non-fiction and biographical titles that the patrons will have access to.

The collection will contain books for all ages; children, juvenile, young adult and adult. Sarah Wentworth, who serves as secretary on the library's board of trustees, wrote and submitted for this particular project. She subject matter for patrons of all worked with library consultant ages.

and they will soon begin the ordering process for the books within this collection.

The two felt that the Monson Public Library should bring attention to the Maine authors and illustrators whose books have been published throughout the years, as well as showcasing non-fiction books about the state and biographical books on famous Mainers. Wentworth and Tabor feel that it is important for a town library to have a strong collection of books represented the grant after seeing the need by state authors, illustrators and



Photo courtesy of Monson Public Library LIBRARY GRANT - Jeannie Tabor, left, and Sarah Wentworth hold the \$1,000 check for the Monson Public Library to create a Maine collection for all ages. The funds were given through a grant from the Rose and Samuel Rudman Library Trust.

'Hansel and Gretel' at Center Theatre

DOVER-FOXCROFT Thanks to the generosity of a local benefactor, the Center Theatre is hosting a magical performance of "Hansel and Gretel" at 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 14, with entry by donation. Tanglewood Marionettes' production of "Hansel and Gretel" is based on the classic fairytale by the Brothers Grimm, and features melodies from the Humperdinck opera.

The 45-minute show is geared toward children in kindergarten through grade 6, but everyone young or young at heart is invited to attend. The story is set in the mid-19thc entury. The colorful set is in the shape of a giant storybook. As the pages turn, each new and exciting scene is revealed. As the tale unfolds, Hansel and Gretel must call upon their inner reserves and learn new methods to over- org.

come the challenges they encounter while lost in the wood.

The four individuals who comprise Tanglewood Marionettes are artists, performers and technicians, but most of all, they think of themselves as storytellers with a mission to "connect with our audiences by telling a rollicking good tale."

All of the handcrafted staging, scenery and marionettes took over a year for Tanglewood Marionettes to create. For more information about Tanglewood Marionettes, visit www.tanglewoodmarionettes. com

2016 marks the 10th anniversary of the Center Theatre reopening its doors to present affordable entertainment, arts and education. For information about upcoming events at Center Theatre, call 564-8943 or visit www.centertheatre.

GFWC/Miosac Club news

Anne Cress, Brenda Quiet and Rheba Michaud provided members with soup and sandwiches for the recent spring fling meeting. Following the meal, President Vicki Moschella called the meeting to order. She thanked the host-

Collect, American's Creed and Pledge of Allegiance. Roll call was taken with 13 members present. Secretary and treasurer's reports were read. A thank you from the Boy Scouts was read.

The program committee Betty Richardson was the to the 80th birthday dinner. nne Cress, Brenda Quiet lucky winner of the Sebec Advisory Chairman Lake Ice Out Contest with a perfect guess of April 18 4:15 p.m. Richardson will receive a check for \$100. Dennis Hersey was the judge and noted that he actually saw the ice go out. Pat Jones reported on the

esses and welcomed members. tree to be purchased in hon-Brenda Quiet led the Club or of General Federation of Women's Club 125th anni- bers suggested several comversary. The Hydranga tree munity projects to donate to. will be planted at the Marion A ballot was prepared and Doore Memorial Park with a members voted for their four plaque noting the anniversary. The town has offered to plant food cupboard, heating assisanother tree as well. The tree tance, PRYMCA scholarships

Advisory Chairman Suzanne Raymond passed a paper for members to sign up for programs, hostess and co-hostess for the new program. Jones resigned from the advisory committee and Minnie Mc-Cormick volunteered to serve another year

At the last meeting, memtop choices. Winners were the Anne Cress announced that will be dedicated May 18 prior and farm share — each pro-

gram will receiver \$200.

Elaine Larson reported on the District 3 Art Show. Foxcroft Academy had a winner and an honorable mention. McCormick showed four Linus quilts and two Toys for Tots.

Cress announced that the Lew Dow family is sponsoring a baked bean dinner May 28, to benefit breast cancer-related programs, at the Dover-Foxcroft United Methodist Church.

The meeting was adjourned and members enjoyed rousing games of Beano.

Wednesday, May 11 — Salis-

Nutrition Program

bury steak with onion gravy, spinach mashed potatoes, green beans and baby carrots, wheat bread and dessert.

Thursday, May 12 — Pork with apple onion sauce, cranberry and lentil rice, Caribbean blend vegetables, wheat bread and dessert.

Friday, May 13 — Orange glazed chicken, fried rice, peas and baby carrots, wheat bread and dessert.

Monday, May 16 — Honey mustard chicken, herb roasted potatoes, baby peas, wheat bread and dessert.

with mushroom sauce, mashed potatoes, corn, wheat bread and dessert.

Wednesday, May 18 - Baked white fish, Florentine stuffing, long green beans, 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, Tuesday, May 17 — Meatloaf call 943-2488 or (800) 432-7812.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, May 12 DOVER-FOXCROFT: The Thompson Free Library hosts "The Ever Changing World of Financial Services" from 12:30-1:30 p.m. as part of the Brown Bag Lunch Series. FMI call 564-3350.

DOVER-FOXCROFT: A free session of the Essentials of College Planning will be offered at PHEC at 1 p.m. To register call 1-800-281-3703 or go to http://meoc.maine.edu. DOVER-FOXCROFT: The

Wassebec Genealogy Society meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Sebec Piscataquis County Democratic Room at Mayo Regional Hospi-

a.m. FMI call 924-5351 Friday, May 13

GARLAND: The Garland Grange serves a bean and pasta supper from 5-7 p.m., with a family contra dance to follow at 7 p.m. FMI call 924-6954.

MILO: A Thriving in Place, providing information on helping seniors stay in their homes safely, presentation starts at 1 p.m. at the the Pleasant Park Community Building. FMI call 694-4043.

Saturday, May 14 **DOVER-FOXCROFT:** The Committee meets at the Morton Avenue Municipal Building p.m. from 10 a.m.-noon with a campaign volunteer potluck and training from noon-3 p.m. FMI call 564-0139.

DOVER-FOXCROFT: The honor to Sherry French and a Dover-Foxcroft United Methodist Church hosts "How the West was Sung" with Lew Dow and the YesterYear Music Makers at 7 p.m. FMI call 876-8013.

wanis cribbage tournament starts at 1 p.m. FMI call 943-3677

MILO: American Legion Post 41 serves a baked bean and pulled pork supper from 4:30-6:30 p.m., with takeout and home delivery available through any member.

ŘIPLEY: The Ripley UMC Fiddlehead Festival begins at 5

potluck beforehand, starts at 6 p.m. FMI go to http://valleygrange.com.

Saturday, May 21 DOVER-FOXCROFT: The MILO: A Three Rivers Ki- JD Foundation's inaugural 5K Walk to Wake the Silence starts at 10 a.m. at the PRYMCA. FMI go to www.facebook.com/JD-Foundation/

GREENVILLE: The 14th District — Piscataquis County — of the American Legion meets at 7 p.m. at the Cecil R. Cole Post 94 home for the annual meeting and installation of officers. Supper is at 6 p.m.

Grants awarded for Greenville and Sangerville businesses

partment of Economic and Community Development (DECD) has announced that seven towns have been awarded funding under the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program administered by the Office of Community Development within DECD. The latest round includes funding from the Micro-Enterprise Assistance (MEA) grant program.

to Greenville for assistance to two businesses. Maine Mountain Soap

AUGUSTA — The Maine De- commercial van with equipment racks and pullout loading ramp.

'These awards have a direct impact on the economic stability and sustainability of Maine's small businesses," said DECD Commissioner George Gervais. "The investments made in these communities not only benefit the individual businesses, it also helps create new career opportunities for Maine people. The grants The recipients include \$100,000 represent the LePage administration's commitment to becoming better partners with the private

tal

MILO: The grand opening of the Harrigan Learning Center and Museum at the Three Rivers Kiwanis complex takes place from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. FMI call 943-3677

ST. ALBANS: The Widows and Widowers Group meets at the Sunrise Restaurant at 11:30 564-8943

DOVER-FOXCROFT: Tanglewood Marionettes present "Hansel and Gretel" at 2 p.m. at the Center Theatre. FMI call

Hibbard Skilled Nursing Center is looking for a

CONSULTANT DIETITIAN for 2 weekdays per month of onsite Dietary Consultant Services. Candidate must be a licensed Dietitian in the state of Maine. Services provided by the Consultant shall include: Initial Assessments, Annual Assessments, written evaluations, care plans and progress notes for residents' medical records, daily progress notes will be recorded and verbally discussed with the appropriate staff members, participation in interdisciplinary team as needed, consultation with the appropriate staff members to share and seek input relative to each resident's progress and future needs in regard to development of his/her skills.

Please contact Gail Merrill at 207-564-8129 for more information or to schedule and interview. EOE



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

> KVHC is a National Health Service Corps Loan Repayment Site and An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Sunday, May 15 DOVER-FOXCROFT: His

Light For Haiti hosts a fundraising screening of the fam-ily-friendly movie "Miracles From Heaven" at 2 p.m. at the Center Theatre, benefitting a June trip to Haiti to drill a well and host medical clinics. FMI go to http://hislightforhaiti.weebly.com/

Friday, May 20

GREENVILLE: The Moosehead Chamber hosts a hands-only CPR and AED training from 4-6 p.m. at the town office. Register by May 17 at 695-2702 or info@mooseheadlake.org

GUILFORD: The Valley Grange Community Night, fea- plete community calendar listturing the presentation of the Community Citizen of the Year

GREENVILLE JCT: Α Fisheries for Families Day takes place from 9 a.m.-noon at the Junction Wharf. To RSVP contact 564-2321 ext. 3 or info@ piscataquisswcd.org.

MILO: The Three Rivers Kiwanis hosts a bike rodeo and safety day from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. FMI call 943-3677

SANGERVILLE: The Sangerville Historical Society's annual plant sale takes place from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. at the town hall. FMI call 876-3178, 307-6557 or 876-4546.

SEBEC: A bean supper will be served at the Reading Room from 4:30-6 p.m.

Please visit us online at www. observer-me.com for the coming of events.

and Candle to replace computer, point of sale system for tracking inventory, new signage as well as Porter's Garage to replace three garage bay doors, windows, retrofit office area for customer service.

A grant of \$50,000 was awarded to Sangerville for assistance to Martin Cleaning Service for the purchase of reconditioned propane buffer and auto scrubber,

Genealogy meeting Thursday

DOVER-FOXCROFT - The be telling about the treasures Wassebec Genealogy Society meets on Thursday, May 12 in the Sebec Room at Mayo Regional Hospital from 6:30-8 p.m.

they have found and how they found them. Genealogy is not all brick walls and smooth sailing sometimes gems are found and are worth telling about. Refresh-At the meeting attendees will ment will be served.

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Please send letter of interest, resume, certification, transcripts, and references (3) to:

MSAD #46 Kevin Jordan, Superintendent of Schools 175 Fern Road Suite 1 Dexter, ME 04930

> (207) 924-6000 opt. #2 Website: www.aos94.org

Applications will close when suitable candidate is found.

EOE

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Staff needed to work with adults in our residential programs located in: Abbot, Dexter, Dover-Foxcroft, and Corinth. Immediate openings for weekend Live-in positions Saturday through Sunday, as well as evenings and overnights. Must have a HS diploma or equivalent and a valid ME driver's license in good standing.

\$9.25 per hour, no experience necessary.

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E.O.E

sector, leveraging new private investment to achieve greater prosperity across Maine.

The MEA grant program provides grant funds to communities to assist in innovative solutions to problems faced by micro-enterprise businesses. Assistance to businesses may be in the form of grants or loans at the discretion of the community, including a match from the benefiting business.

OBITUARIES

Administration,

moved back to Maine, settling

29 years of active retirement

and exploring. He explored

hundreds of miles of forest

service roads and logging

trails in the north central

Maine area over the years, keeping detailed notes of his

He was preceded in death

by both parents; his brothers,

Gayland and Carroll Moore; and his sister, Mary Moore

Campbell. He is survived by

two daughters, Sharon John

and Kathy Leonard, both of

Anchorage, AK; two sons,

Michael Moore of Frederick,

MD, and Robert Moore of

Eldersburg, MD; sister-in-law,

Joyce Moore of Abbot; and

many grandchildren, great-

grandchildren, and extended

A graveside memorial serv-

in

at

ice will be held at 11 a.m.,

Friday, May 20, 2016, at the

Guilford. Those who wish to

may make gifts in Rod's mem-

ory to the Abbot Historical

Society, Abbot, ME 04406.

Arrangements by Lary Funeral

Dover-Foxcroft.

Elmwood Cemetery

family members.

explorations.

Joyce Elaine Brown

MONSON – Joyce Elaine Jeffrey Brown, 89, wife for 60 years to the late Robert B. Brown, Bryanne passed away on May 8, 2016, at Pleasant Meadow Estates in Dover-Foxcroft. She was born on February 18, 1927, in Edwards, Greenville, daughter of Bernice Parke and George W. McEachern.

Joyce was a graduate of Greenville High School and Maine School of the Commerce, where she played basketball for Dr. Clara Swan. She was a member of the Maine Order of Eastern Star, the Monson Women's Club and served on the Board of Trustees at Foxcroft Academy. She enjoyed knitting and many outdoor activities, including camping, fishing, hunting and snowmobiling. She spent summers at her camps on Lake Hebron in Monson and Roach Pond in Kokadjo. She was an avid high school sports fan following her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren at Monson Academy and Foxcroft Academy.

She will be sadly missed by a son, Robert, and his wife, Sandy, of Dover-Foxcroft; three daughters, Glenda and Jake Smith of Dover-Foxcroft, Jolane and Rick Clawson of Monson, Bobbi Jean and Peter Ryder of Monson. She is survived by loving grandchildren, Dirk Smith, Dean Smith, Jared Clawson, Davan and JD Walker, Megan Ryder may be expressed www.laryand James French, Nicole and funeralhome.com.



dren, Hunter and Hyatt Smith, Kyle and Kendall Killam, Lilah and Lydia French, Jack, Graeme and Finn Walker, Kieran and Kirstin Clawson, and Kylie Edwards; and a brother, Clint McEachern of Holliston, MA.

Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m., Thursday, May 26, 2016 at the Lary Funeral Home, Dover-Foxcroft. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, May 27, 2016, at the Monson Community Church in Monson, with Rev. Ray Beless officiating, followed by burial in the family lot in Lake Road Cemetery, Monson. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the Monson Academy Trustees Scholarship Fund, c/o John Pullen, 560 N. Guilford Rd., Monson, ME 04464, or the Maine Special Olympics, 125 John Roberts Road #5, South Portland, ME 04106. A special thanks to the staff at Pleasant Meadows Estates and to Dr. Elisa Thompson for their compassionate care. Condolences and memories

Joyce Hews

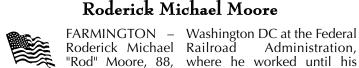
DOVER-FOXCROFT – Joyce as a clerk at Hews, 84, crossed over to the the A&P; a next Life on May 4, 2016, surrounded by the love of family and friends. She was born Hazel Joyce Hill in Garland, Maine, on August 14, 1931, the daughter of Harold and Hazel Colbath Hill.

She was predeceased by Paul, Joyce her husband, Paul E. Hews; daughter, Julie Ann Hews; granddaughter, Mary Jo Hews; and great-granddaughter, Ashley Carson.

She is survived by her daughter, Paula Hews; and children: Gordon Engstrom II, wife, Daniela and son, Benjamin; Samara Brian Engstrom; Engstrom Ambrosio, husband, Christian and children. Tenzin. Ronin and Aviana; her son, Chris Hews Sr., wife, Rosemary and children: Marney Johnson, husband, Chris and children: Patrick, fiancée, Crystal and daughter, Miranda; Daniel and Cody; Chris Hews Jr.; Andrew Hews; Adam Hews, wife, Maureen and daughter, Samantha; her daughter, MaryAnn Hanners, husband, Shawn and children, Matthew Bjork, Olivia Bjork and Travis Hanners. Joyce attended Foxcroft Academy, Class of 1950 and was a Rose Award recipient. People fondly remember her Cemetery.

past president of the Mocutoc Club and as an insurance agent. Along with owned and

operated Pat's Dairyland for 17 years, as well as Hewey's Café for nine years. Joyce also enjoyed working as a home healthcare giver until she retired at the age of 70. Always an avid seamstress and guilt maker, her most favorite "hobby" was her grandchildren, whom she dearly loved. In 2004, she moved to Southern California, for the third time, where she was Treasurer of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. She always said her two favorite places: Maine and California were too far apart. In 2007, she relocated to Roanoke Rapids, NC, where she resided with the "Hews Clan" until 2015. Upon returning to her family home in Dover-Foxcroft, she was able to revisit many familiar places and people. A graveside memorial service will be held this summer in the family plot at Pinegrove



passed away on retirement in May 1987. April 18, 2016, at the Sandy Upon his retirement, he River Nursing Home in Farmington. He was born in Farmington. Rod enjoyed March 17, 1928, in Abbot, the son of Gayland Moore Sr. that included hunting, fishing, and Ione (Bennett) Moore.

attended Abbot Rod Elementary School and graduated from Guilford High School in 1946. He enlisted in the U.S. Air Force in December 1951, and told family and friends "Alaska, here I come, and college when I get out." During his Air Force service, Rod was stationed in the remote Alaskan villages of Nome, Gambell, and Unalakleet.

In Unalakleet he met and married Margaret Christine Anawrok. Discharged from the Air Force in September 1955, Rod enrolled at the University of Alaska, receiving his BS Degree in Civil Engineering in 1960. He also earned a Master's Degree in Engineering Management in 1970.

While in Alaska, Rod enjoyed camping, hunting, and fishing with his family. The family went on extended camping and hunting trips every year, and Rod was fortunate to harvest many moose and caribou during his time there. In 1974, Rod and his Condolences and memories family left Alaska as he may be expressed accepted a position in www.laryfuneralhome.com.

Earl E. Thompson

Home,

E. Thompson, 95, husband of the late Phyllis M. (Hanson) Thompson, passed away May 7, 2016, at Hibbard Nursing Home in Dover-Foxcroft. He was born Sept. 3, 1920, in Greenville, the son of Earl E. and Pearl (Shesong) Thompson. Earl attended Colby College, and served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He worked as a radio technician for Scott Paper and Great Northern Paper for many years. He was a member of the Cecil B. Cole American Legion Post

No. 94 and the Columbia-Doric Masonic Lodge No. 149, where he had served as chaplain. Earl was passionate about downhill skiing and water ski- Greenville Cemetery. Those ing. He was the first person to who wish may make memorial

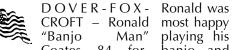
GREENVILLE - Earl Michael of Charleston; two grandchildren, Todd Pelletier and his wife, Sherri of Rome, ME, and Heather Whitten and her husband, Richard, of Charleston; four great-grandchildren, Haley and Jordan Pelletier, and Bradley and Kaiden Whitten. Earl will be remembered by a very special friend, Arlene Fichtner. He was predeceased bv a brother, Raymond Thompson; a sister, Elizabeth Sawyer; and a son-in-law, Norman Pelletier.

Friends are invited to call 6-8 p.m. Thursday, May 12, 2016, at the Lary Funeral Home, Dover-Foxcroft. A private graveside memorial service will be held at the family lot in down Squaw Mountain in contributions to either C.A 04441 or to Friends of Squaw, He is survived by two P.O. Box 307, Greenville Jct., Shirley, and Tamara memories may be expressed at

Obituary Notices

- BROWN, Joyce Elaine, 89, Monson, May 8, 2016. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, May 27, at the Monson Community Church. Arrangements are in the care of the Lary Funeral Home.
- BRUCE, Marjorie Antress Hitchborn, 93, Dover-Foxcroft, May 7, 2016. At her request, there will be no services and she will be buried in Connecticut with her husband and daughter at a later date.
- COATES, Ronald, 84, Dover-Foxcroft, May 5, 2016. A private burial will be held in Dover Cemetery. Arrangements are in the care of the Lary Funeral Home, Dover-Foxcroft.
- DOW, Ellen F., 83, Dover-Foxcroft, May 5, 2016. A graveside service will be conducted 11 a.m., Wednesday, May 11, 2016, at the family lot in East Dover Cemetery. Arrangements are in the care of the Lary Funeral Home, Dover-Foxcroft.
- HEWS, Joyce, 84, Dover-Foxcroft, May 4, 2016. A graveside memorial service will be held this summer in the family plot at Pinegrove Cemetery. HOWARD, Rachel Hill, Dover-Foxcroft, May 1, 2016.
- JAY, Robert E., 87, Milo, at Bangor May 4, 2016. A graveside memorial service with military honors will be conducted 2 p.m., Saturday, May 21, 2016, at the Evergreen Cemetery, Milo. Arrangements are in the care of the Lary Funeral Home, Dover-Foxcroft.
- MOORE, Roderick Michael, 88, Farmington, April 18, 2016. A graveside memorial service will be held at 11 a.m., Friday, May 20, 2016, at the Elmwood Cemetery in Guilford. Arrangements are in the care of the Lary Funeral Home, Dover-Foxcroft.
- ROGALINSKI, Bernice (Bunny) Elsie, Dover-Foxcroft, at Bangor, April 22, 2016. They had a private family celebration of her life on Mother's Day as she wished.
- SMITH, Joseph L., 63, Guilford, at Bangor, May 2, 2016. Friends are invited to call 6-8 p.m. May 13, 2016, at the Funeral Home. Arrangements are in the care of the Lary Funeral Home, Guilford.
- **THOMPSON, Earl E.,** 95, Greenville, at Dover-Foxcroft, May 7, 2016. A private graveside memorial service will be held at the family lot in Greenville Cemetery Thursday, May 12. Arrangements are in the care of the Lary Funeral Home, Guilford.

Ronald Coates



Coates, 84, formerly from Brighton, MA, passed away peacefully on May 5, 2016. He was born April 8, 1932, the son of Robert and Mildred (Leacey) Coates. Ronald proudly served his country in the Army during the Korean War and was also an Artillery Instructor at West Point.

He was a man of many talents known mostly as a

Band" played for 20 years on

the Bay State Cruise boat out

of Boston to Provincetown,

MA, every summer. Ronald

was a pilot and belonged to

the Dexter Aero Club. He was

an avid banjo, harmonica,

band,



ing one of his fun ties while playing a "gig" anywhere, in any state. His music will live on inside all he touched.

He leaves behind his devot-

Bernice (Bunny) Elsie Rogalinski

DOVER-FOXCROFT Bernice (Bunny) Elsie Rogalinski went to be with her Lord Jesus Christ on April 22, 2016, at EMMC, surrounded by her loving family. She was born on October 23, 1948, to Geraldine Dow Parkhurst and Martell Leonard Pray in Milo. She grew up in Dover-Foxcroft, and graduated from Foxcroft Academy in 1969.

She was an avid gardener, she met with Governor Baldacci to talk about teaching children gardening skills in school. She was a volunteer for Womancare, she wrote two books for them about Domestic Abuse

also a volunteer at Mayo Regional Hospital and she worked in Medical Records Department. She was a Loving Mother and Grandmother.

She is survived by her sister, Elizabeth Pray Vose and her husband, Ralph Vose and their son, Marc Vose; her daughter, Carol Ann Blethen and her daughter, Jasmine; her son, Troy Rogalinski and his wife, Holly Rogalinski, their children, Hailey, Shane, Lydia and Erik; her daughter, Roxanne Goodine and her daughters, Olivia and Oriana. They had a private family

celebration of her life on in Mother's Day as she wished. Piscataguis County. She was She will truly be missed by all.

Rachel Hill Howard

cchi.

DOVER-FOXCROFT Rachel Hill Howard, born Worrell 1937, youngest daughter of a Hazel and Harold Hill of Cynthia Dover-Foxcroft, passed on (Worrell) May 1, 2016.

She was a 1955 graduate of Foxcroft Academy and resided in the Washington, DC, metro also surarea, since 1956. Her family was her life's passion and she her daughter-in-law, devoted herself to them.

W. Howard, her husband of Rachel (Worrell) and Daniel 44 years; and children, Aileen Keller, David Worrell Jr., Colin Worrell, David Worrell, Johnstone, and Grant Johnstone.



Katie Worrell; son-in-law, Peter She is survived by Douglas Mazzocchi; her grandchildren, Greenville, and was a highly Dean Memorial Hospital, P.O. respected ski instructor there Box 1129, Greenville, ME for many years.

daughters, Deborah Pelletier ME 04412. Condolences and of Morrison and her husband, www.laryfuneralhome.com.

GUILFORD 63, husband of Joseph, Tina (McEwen) Smith, passed away May 2, 2016, at Eastern Maine Devin; grandsons, Jason, Medical Center in Bangor. He Brenden, Kieran, Jace, Mason was born March 30, 1953, in Dover-Foxcroft, the son of Fortier and her children, Seth, George L. and Maude (Prescott) Smith.

Joe served his country proudly for 22 years with the U.S. Navy, retiring as Navy Chief. An avid outdoorsman, he enjoyed fishing, hunting, snowmobiling, 4-wheeling, and riding his motorcycle. Despite his failing health, he still continued to ride his motorcycle, just tucking his oxygen tank into his saddlebag. He also enjoyed online gaming, especially "War Commander".

Joe was predeceased by his parents; and a son, Jason.

He is survived by his loving wife, Tina, with whom he had

Marjorie Antress Hitchborn Bruce

Stanley,

Foxcroft.

she received.

DOVER-FOXCROFT Marjorie Antress Hitchborn passing of her husband, Bruce, 93, was born February 15, 1923, in Milo, and passed away May 7, at Hibbard Nursing Home. Marjorie is the daughter of George Hitchborn and Bernice (Storer) Hitchborn.

After graduating from high school in Milo, Marjorie moved to Connecticut and worked in a factory making jewelry. While there, Marjorie met Stanley Bruce from Vermont, whom she later married and together had one child, Carolyn.

Mariorie operated a bed her husband and daughter at and breakfast and George had a later date.

Joseph L. Smith

- anniversary on April 30. He Joseph L. Smith, also leaves three children, Matthew and Cassandra; four step-children, Trevor, Brandon, Cody and and Bentley; a sister, Linda Boyd, Todd and Niki; and a special aunt, Hannah. He will be missed by his Maine Coon cat, Zelda, and the Mill Street gang in Sangerville.

His family wishes to thank Dr. Darin Peck for the compassionate care he provided and for being a special friend to loe.

Friends are invited to call 6-8 p.m. May 13, 2016, at the Lary Funeral Home, Guilford. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be sent to C. A. Dean Memorial Hospital, P.O. Box 1129,

Condolences and memories may be expressed at

and

Carolyn, she moved to Dover-

Marjorie is survived by her

She will be sadly missed by

her caregivers, Jeff and Nora

Merrill. Special thanks to the

staff of Hibbard Nursing

Home for the wonderful care

At her request, there will be

buried in Connecticut with

brother, George; her sister,

Mary Perry; and her two

nieces, Gloria and Judy.

daughter,

is survived by his son, Alan Jay and his wife, Barbara of Milo; his daughter, Sonya Nesbitt and her husband, Malcolm of Hodgdon; five – a TV repair service. After the

Catholic Church.

DOVER-FOXCROFT Ellen F. Dow, 83, passed Frank Dow and his wife, Janis away May 5, 2016, at her of Carmel; a sister, Joline home. She was born March 1, 1933, in Dover-Foxcroft, the daughter of Elmer C. and Alice (Brown) Dow.

She was a graduate of University of Maine at Orono. A retired school teacher,

no services and she will be Ellen enjoyed crafts, particularly quilting, and was wellknown for her home made may be expressed at jellies and breads.

Musician Extraordinaire. His ed companion, Marjorie A. "Ronnie's Ragtime Morris and his large loving family, great friends, and the many acquaintances he met through his love of music, performing, and piloting. Ronnie loved life and always had a smile and positive attitude.

A private burial will be held Dover Cemetery. Arrangements are in the care of Lary Funeral Home, Dover-Foxcroft. Messages of condolence may be expressed at smiles to countless people. www.laryfuneralhome.com.

Robert E. Jay

MILO – Robert E. daughter. А

Jay, passed away gravepeacefully May 4, 2016, at St. s i d e Joseph Hospital, Bangor. He memoside was born March 2, 1929, in r i a l service with

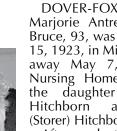


military honors will be conducted 2 p.m., Saturday, May 21, 2016, at the Evergreen Cemetery, Milo. After the graveside service, friends and family are invited to a reception at the J.P. Chaisson American Legion Post 41, Milo. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the J.P. Chaisson American Legion Post 41, P.O. Box 177, Milo, ME 04463. Arrangements are in the care of the Lary Funeral grandchildren; and three Home, Milo. Condolences great-grandchildren. Robert may be expressed at was predeceased by a grand- www.laryfuneralhome.com.

Ellen F. Dow

She is survived by a brother, Brown of Liberty, MO; and several cousins.

A graveside service will be conducted 11 a.m., Wednesday, May 11, 2016, at Foxcroft Academy and the the family lot in East Dover Cemetery. Arrangements are in the care of the Lary Funeral Home, Dover-Foxcroft. Condolences and memories www.laryfuneralhome.com.



Greenville, ME 04441. just celebrated their wedding www.laryfuneralhome.com.

and piano player; and he never left home without his in 1" harmonica in his pocket which he took out and played for everyone within hearing distance. He brought many



Houlton, the son of Sylvester I.

and Margaret M. (Myshrall) Jay.

the Bangor and Aroostook

Railroad for many years. He

was a member of the J.P.

Chaisson American Legion

Post 41 and the Sts. Francis

Xavier and Paul the Apostle

In addition to his loving

wife of 65 years, Frances, he

Robert worked as a clerk for

SAD 41

Continued from Page 1

The board gave its approval to the construction man-agement concept, which will be the subject of the June 8 meeting. The board's capital improvement committee has been meeting to look at the long-term future for the moving forward with the new district facilities, with the concept of pre-kindergarten collected and are not forgivthrough grade 12 all being housed at the Penquis Valley campus being examined.

"This is what we put together and we need to let the public speak, and we will see what they say and react to that," Herbest said.

The plan was approved via a vote of 7-2 with Atkinson directors Andy and Sara Torbett being the "no" votes. When asked, Andy Torbett said he was voting as he believed was in the best for Atkinson as the community's officials are from Brownville Elementary considering the town's own options for the future.

Jr. said after a recent discussion he had several thoughts pertaining to the construction management concept. He wondered what the SAD 41-area's economy might look like in 20 years if the current industries depart and nothing is done to the schools, and conversely Farrar pondered what the area might look like in several decades if the construction plan goes through.

In other business, the school board approved a school lunch program guaranteeing a free meal to all students in couldn't have behaved better the next school year. "It's a big step forward for our district, I think we all want our students to be able to eat," Herbest said.

The directors had previously discussed a federal Community Eligibility Provision (CEP) enabling qualifying school districts to serve free meals to all students avoiding the possible stigma attached to a free or reduced program.

SAD 41's AOS 43 partner district in the Howland-area implemented a CEP program last year. School units can can qualify if at least 40 percent of students would be directly CEP certified, based on factors including families qualifying for food stamps, being homeless, in the foster system through today."

or having migrant status. Several days after the meet-

ing Wright said he wants the public to know that with the adoption of the free lunch program next year in SAD 41, the district will still be pursuing past overdue bills. He said even though SAD 41 will be program, bills are still being en.

personnel move was А made during the meeting of the school board with Milo Elementary Principal Julie Royal leaving the position at the end of the school year to become the AOS 43 reading recovery leader.

Shorey said Royal stepped up and filled the principal's position for this current school year when the vacancy was created, as Wright asked Royal if she would move to Milo.

In her report, Royal said Board member Leon Farrar she received a call from r. said after a recent discus- Tradewinds Marketplace to inform her that Milo Elementary had the most entries turned in for a box top competition. Royal said Milo Elementary will receive \$1,000 for winning the competition, which will be used for the purchase of school supplies.

On the day before vacation, the entire Penquis Valley student body headed out into the community for the inaugural Day of Service. "It was an awesome day," Principal Jer-emy Bousquet said. "The kids or represented the school better.

Bousquet said the pupils performed tasks such as raking, picking up litter and painting at eight different sites in Milo and Brownville. "We paired the sixth grade class with the senior class for some mentorship throughout the day," he said.

Bousquet said one student summed up the Day of Ser-vice with "It makes me feel good because I'm giving back to the environment and hu-mankind.""

The principal said the day's participants enjoyed serving "and I think they really respected that freedom and being adults about it. We have been riding that positive up

DEXTER — The GFWC/ Dexter Women's Literary Club recently sponsored its annual Dexter Regional High School Art Show at the Abbott Memorial Library. Artwork was on display at the library from March

by Nancy Lappert, Arlene Goldstein, Dolores Curtis and Terri Palin. The winners are Jade Harvey, first place; Arielle Carlow, second; and Peyton Webber, third. Harvey's artwork won first place at the district meeting, held April 9 at Jeff's Catering in Brewer. The district contest included students' artwork from Bangor, Winterport, Newport, Pittsfield, Hartland, Dexter and Dover-Foxcroft.

Harvey's winning entry will go on to the state level to be judged May 12 at the GFWC Maine spring convention at the Marriott at Sable Oaks in South Portland.

en's Literary Club would like to thank the the judges, the students who participated and give a special thanks to Dexter Regional High School art teacher Mary Lightbody, who helped organize and promote the annual art show.



Library Club art show winners

Photos courtesy of GFWC/Dexter Women's Literary Club **ART SHOW WINNERS** The winners of the GFWC/Dexter Women's Literary Club's annual Dexter Regional High School Art Show, pictured with art teacher Mary Lightbody, are, from left, second-place winner, Arielle Carlow; first-place winner, Jade Harvey; and third-place

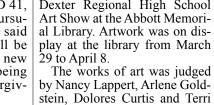
winner, Peyton Webber.



SECOND PLACE – Arielle Carlow



THIRD PLACE - Peyton Webber



The GFWC/Dexter Wom-Dexter



FIRST PLACE - Jade Harvey

