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# Harrigan Learning Center and Museum opened to the community and beyond

By Stuart Hedstrom  
Staff Writer

MILO — A lifetime collection of fossils, minerals, native peoples' artifacts and more from around the world now has a permanent home to benefit schoolchildren from near and far and the region with visitors traveling to see the various exhibits. On May 12 the Harrigan Learning

Center and Museum, owned by the Three Rivers Kiwanis Milo-Brownville Foundation through benefactors Tom and Nancy Harrigan, was formally unveiled to the public. Grand opening emcee Eben DeWitt began the dedication held in the covered outdoor area adjacent to the new structure by saying the museum is the second

Three Rivers Kiwanis building made possible by the Harrigans, with the Milo couple funding the organization's headquarters that opened in 2014. Both the Kiwanis headquarters and new museum are located at 24 Gerrish Road off of outer Park Street.

"This building will undoubtedly have an impact on the people of the area and beyond," DeWitt said. He said the Harrigan Learning Center and Museum will be a draw for tourists as well as serve students from the area and across the state.

"I wonder, in my wildest dreams, and maybe you do to, what we will be dedicating in 2018 with the Harrigan name attached?" DeWitt said.

After congratulatory letters from U.S. Sens. Susan Collins and Angus King and U.S. Rep. Bruce Poliquin were read, University of Maine Professor Emeritus Dr. Hal Borns spoke. "I'm standing in the middle of a dream of Nancy and Tom Harrigan, I really believe that," Dr. Borns said. "Some people get an idea really early in life and then they make a plan and I think that's what happened here," he said, as Tom Harrigan has amassed his collection over a lifetime.

"To me this is the best museum of this type — Earth history



Observer photo/Stuart Hedstrom

**HARRIGAN LEARNING CENTER AND MUSEUM** — Tom and Nancy Harrigan cut the ribbon, behind held by Three Rivers Kiwanis President Brenda Kelley and District 2 Kiwanis Lt. Gov. David Pullen, to formally open the Harrigan Learning Center and Museum in Milo on May 12. The museum, located on the Gerrish Road next to the home of the Three Rivers Kiwanis, houses Tom Harrigan's lifetime collection of fossils, minerals, native peoples' artifacts and more from around the world.



Observer photo/Stuart Hedstrom

**A LOOK INSIDE** — The Harrigan Learning Center and Museum was made possible by benefactors Tom and Nancy Harrigan of Milo, and the newly-opened building will provide schoolchildren with an opportunity to see artifacts they may not be able to view otherwise as well as draw visitors to the region. Over a dozen murals depicting scenes from throughout history were painted by artist Suzette East of Brownville.

— in the state," Dr. Borns said. "There's nothing as complete as this." He said museums are not static, as visitors to the Harrigan Learning Center and Museum will be able to look at exhibits, such as the minerals, and then take this knowledge with them as they will then go home and look at the rocks and minerals in their own backyards.

"I thank them for their contribution to my field, which is geology in general," Dr. Borns, who has taken over two dozen trips to Antarctica, said.

State Sen. Paul Davis (R-Sangerville) said Tom — who retired from AT&T Bell

Laboratories as an electrical engineer in 1987 — and Nancy Harrigan have traveled around the globe "and now they have brought this world they have collected back to Milo, Maine to all of us."

"Museums, they are about interacting with the past and how we consider the future and Tom and Nancy are all about," Davis said. He and State Rep. Norm Higgins (R-Dover-Foxcroft) then presented the Harrigans with a Legislative Sentiment.

Higgins said when he was first getting to know the Milo area he was told two of the people he needed to meet were the

Harrigans. "I knew he had a few and I made the mistake of asking could I see some of them," Higgins joked about the items in the collection, which previously had been stored at the Harrigans' home. "Lucky for me I had nothing else to do that afternoon."

Higgins said he asked Tom Harrigan about the possibility of a finding a home for all of artifacts and Harrigan mentioned he was thinking of doing just that. As construction progressed on the Gerrish Road, Higgins said

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## Missing man's body found

By Nok-Noi Ricker  
BDN Staff

**BRASSUA TOWNSHIP** — Concerned loved ones of an 80-year-old Rockwood man who didn't return from a fishing trip Thursday notified the Maine Warden Service on Friday afternoon, and searchers recovered his body from Brassua Lake later in the day, Warden Cpl. John MacDonald said Saturday.

Richard Weymouth, 80, of Rockwood went fishing on Brassua Lake on Thursday, and his family and friends had not seen or heard from him since, MacDonald said.

Weymouth's family called the Maine Warden Service around 2 p.m. Friday after not hearing from the octogenarian and after finding his truck missing from his home. Four game wardens and a Maine Warden Service

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## Celebration will mark 200th anniversary of Dexter's incorporation

By Stuart Hedstrom  
Staff Writer

**DEXTER** — In 1816, the town of Dexter — named for the then Democratic candidate for Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Samuel Dexter — was incorporated. On the exact 200th anniversary of this milestone next month, community leaders will recognize the milestone at the town hall.

"The anniversary celebration is scheduled for the 17th, it's the actual anniversary of our incorporation," Town Manager Shelley Watson said during a May 12 town council meeting. She said the event on Friday, June 17 will take place from 2-4 p.m. The celebration will feature a reading of the proclamation that established Dexter on June 17, 1816 with cake to follow in the dining area.

"Budget meetings are ongoing and the council has some difficult decisions in light of that," Watson said about another item in her report. She is continuing to meet with department heads to go over their requests for 2016-17.

In other business, the council approved a proposal from As-

phalt Pavement Technologies, LLC of LaGrange for paving inspection.

"I received five proposals from \$88 to \$60 an hour," Watson said, with one bid having a considerably higher rate after eight hours. She said Asphalt Pavement Technologies proposed a rate of \$60 per hour and 56 cents a mile from LaGrange to Dexter and then around town (and not for the return drive to LaGrange).

"I thought the most sensible was Asphalt Pavement Technologies, LLC," Watson said.

In March the councillors accepted a bid of just over \$478,000 from B and B Paving of Hermon for the paving contracts for the Silvers Mills Road, Zions Hill Road and the Airport Road. The motion also included an expenditure of up to \$12,000 for a project consultant.

Watson said she met with the Corinna town manager to look at potential ways the neighboring communities could collaborate for mutual cost savings. "The first thing that was decided is

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## \$7.2M budget to face SAD 4 voters at May 26 annual district meeting

By Stuart Hedstrom  
Staff Writer

**GUILFORD** — On Thursday, May 26 the residents of SAD 4 — comprised of the communities of Abbot, Cambridge, Guilford, Parkman, Sangerville and Wellington — will gather at Piscataquis Community Elementary School for the annual district budget meeting, beginning with an information session at 6 p.m. Voters will be presented with a proposed \$7,245,748 spending plan for the 2016-17 academic year, which includes a local assessment of \$4,220,071. Detailed financial information is available on the www.sad4.org home page.

"We are up 1.17 percent from last year," Superintendent Ann C. Kirkpatrick said about the \$7.2

million-plus budget, which represents a near \$83,500 increase from the current year's total.

Kirkpatrick said the proposed budget includes a loss of over \$200,000 in state subsidy, coupled with a 2.5 percent raise for teachers and 2 percent increase for non-contract staff (support staff contract negotiations are ongoing). The superintendent said the district's health insurance costs are up by about 8.5 percent from 2015-16.

"We are looking at a substantial raise to taxpayers," Kirkpatrick said. The proposed \$4,220,071 local assessment is up by \$547,260 (14.9 percent) from the current year's figure of a little less than \$3,673,000.

"We have trimmed positions,"

Kirkpatrick said. She explained there has been a retirement at both PCES and Piscataquis Community Secondary School and these two jobs are not being replaced. "We have trimmed two positions and four half positions," she said. "Nobody likes to be cut and nobody likes to do the cutting."

"We will hopefully have the budget approved that night to go referendum on the 14th," Kirkpatrick said. The sum of the budget articles approved on May 26 will then be decided at the polls on Tuesday, June 14, with residents of the half dozen SAD 4 communities voting the figure either up or down across the district.

The school board is scheduled to have its next meeting on Wednesday, June 15.

## Warden Service finds lost woman

**WELLINGTON** — Maine game wardens located a lost woman in the woods of Wellington early in the evening on May 13. Betsy Mace, 59 of Detroit, had gone to walk property lines with her brother Robert Morrison, 62, on a property for sale on the Zion Road. At 5:15 p.m. Piscataquis County dispatch received a 9-1-1 call in reference to a female being lost in the woods. The two separated and had planned to meet up later at the vehicle. When Morrison returned to the vehicle he discovered that his sister was not out of the woods. Four game wardens and a sheriff's deputy responded to the scene. Several nearby roads

were searched by vehicle. Rain had started to fall and an aircraft was not able to respond. Game Warden Kris MacCabe and his K-9 Morgan responded and met with Morrison and walked to the location where he had last seen his sister. At 6:45 p.m. MacCabe and Morgan located Mace sitting in the woods. She was wet and cold, but in good health. The Maine Warden Service advises recreators to follow several safety guidelines: Always tell a trusted person where you are going and when you will be back, including from where you will be parking or leaving. Stick to the original plan or tell someone when they change. Have a safety

pack with you to include fire starter material, space blanket, food, water, and signaling device such as a whistle and a flashlight. Start a campfire or small fire. Do not rely on cell phones to be a primary safety plan. Many rural areas have limited or no cell phone coverage. Also the battery could become very weak in limited cell coverage areas. If you do have cell phone, call 911. This can assist us in locating you if you are in a good coverage area. •Once you realize you are lost, stop, find an open area, build a shelter, start a fire, use your signaling device. This will assist game wardens and search volunteers greatly.

## Community fundraiser planned for Boone/Bourget family

By Denise Buzzelli  
Chamber of Commerce  
Executive Director

**DOVER-FOXCROFT** — It's a call no one ever wants to receive. But on May 10, Tim and Lisa Boone and Alli and Abbi Bourget, Lisa's daughters and juniors at Foxcroft Academy, were contacted and given devastating news there was a terrible fire; their house and everything in it was gone.

Residents of Dover-Foxcroft knew by the sound of dozens of screaming sirens and emergency vehicles approaching from every direction that something big was happening. From most

parts of Dover-Foxcroft, smoke could be seen filling the blue sky.

The Boone/Bourget family lost all of their belongings, two beloved pets and a new car just a few days old, purchased as a surprise for Alli and Abbi by their father Al. Hanging in their closets were their beautiful prom dresses — and just a few days before prom.

Thankfully, the Boone/Bourget family live in a community that rallies around residents in need, especially when tragedies occur. This tragedy is no different.

Donations have already start-

ed to pour in from family and friends, and some local business owners are rallying to help in any way they can. Foxcroft Academy has become a hub for donation drop-offs and has generously pledged financial contributions.

On Monday, May 23, a community fundraiser will be held at the Foxcroft Academy gymnasium from 5 to 7 p.m. A delicious dinner — admission by donation — will be offered to those who attend, including pasta, meatballs and garlic

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**FIND THE WHOOPIE PIE CONTEST**

LOOK IN THIS ISSUE FOR DETAILS!

**Our office will be closed Monday, May 30<sup>th</sup> for Memorial Day. The office will reopen Tuesday, May 31<sup>st</sup> at 8:00 a.m.**

The following advertising deadlines will be affected:

**Display & Real Estate Ads:** 4:00 p.m. Thursday, May 26<sup>th</sup>

**Line Classifieds:** 12:00 p.m. Thursday, May 26<sup>th</sup>

**Obituaries:** 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, May 31<sup>st</sup>

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# Bar Association awards Dexter student's artwork

BANGOR — Dexter Regional High School sophomore Rebecca Batron received honorable mention recognition in the Penobscot County Bar Association's essay/art contest for high school students in the county. Batron shared the honor with Chloe Lawrence of Hampden Academy and the two each were given \$25 gift certificates.

About 40 entrants were submitted this year, according to the local bar association. The theme of this year's Law Day contest was "Miranda: More than Words." It asked students to consider whether and how the warning issued by police to criminal suspects in custody before being questioned should be

changed. It is named for Ernesto Miranda, whose conviction after he was interrogated by Arizona police was overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1966.

The bar association has offered scholarships to the contest winners since 1997 in connection with Law Day, which has been celebrated on May 1 since 1958. The day was created by President Dwight D. Eisenhower as a "day of national dedication to the principle of government under law." During the height of the Cold War, Law Day was counterpoised against May Day as feted in the Soviet Union, according to the American Bar Association, which chooses the theme of the contest.

# Seniors' lives improved through Silver Sneakers

By Beth Ranagan

The benefits of exercise to promote good physical and mental health of seniors is well known. No one wants to grow old unable to stand and walk. Your best hope to avoid that scenario is exercise. Exercise doesn't have to be boring, exhausting, or risky. It just has to help you maintain flexibility and strength so that you can participate easily in the basic activities of daily living with good balance so as to not fall and break bones. We all want to remain independent in our own homes. Gone are the days of thinking, "I'm old now, so I can't walk well or do much of anything anymore. Falling is just a part of being old."

Let's look beyond those thoughts to the Healthways Silver Sneakers Fitness Program offered at Community Fitness in Guilford. It is available to those 65-plus years of age. Exercises improve strength and flexibility of muscles and joints throughout the body.

According to instructor Terri Palin, "Participants in Silver

Sneakers use chairs, small balls, bands and lightweight props in class. The program can be done from a seated position, if needed, and is designed to accommodate all fitness levels, including those with physical limitations or who may require assistive medical equipment." Assistive medical equipment may include a walker, cane, or supplemental oxygen.

Besides fitness, the other positive aspects to Healthways Silver Sneakers are the fun and friends you may have when you are a member of the group. Once a month, members participate in a potluck lunch that is open to the entire Guilford community, thereby further expanding the opportunity for fun, friendships, and social interaction. Palin has also included the element of "family" in the program because "so many of the participants live alone with no family in the area." When someone is sick, a "get well" basket may be put together. We all like to feel remembered when we are ill and can't be at class with the friends

who treat us like family.

Palin holds special credentials to teach the Silver Sneakers class from Healthways, a well-being improvement company offering programs for changing lifestyles to treat and reverse chronic diseases. In her 50s, she is not quite a senior yet, but she has a passion to help older people maintain and improve physical abilities. Palin is also a Matter of Balance Master Trainer.



Palin

Having been in those classes with her, I can say that she has a warm personality and a wonderful sense of humor, both of which help her students make gains without even knowing it. The atmosphere she creates makes improvements effortless for participants of her classes. The pace is relaxed and never hurried.

One class member said about the program, "I can take a shower now without having to have one hand on the grab bar." Another commented, "If I lose my balance, I can catch myself much better than before."

A five-year veteran of the class, Hilda Mulherin, remarked, "After four surgeries in one year and almost no muscle control left, I decided to join Silver Sneakers. It was the best decision I ever made."

In keeping with the Skeleton Crew's goals to help people reverse the condition of osteoporosis and maintain balance to prevent falls and broken bones, the organization will welcome Palin and Mulherin and her husband to speak about the Silver Sneakers program. Information about how you can become part of this program will be available. The event is at noon on Friday, June 3 at the Abbott Memorial Library in Dexter. It is free as is the bone-healthy lunch that will be offered. For further information, call Liz Breault at the library at 924-7292.

# Storm spotter training session slated June 1

DOVER-FOXCROFT — Help the National Weather Service by becoming a SKY-WARN storm spotter. Storm spotters report large hail, damaging wind, tornadoes and flooding.

Free spotter training will teach how to identify and report severe weather as well as how to maintain awareness,

which will help keep residents safe and maybe save the lives of others. The training will be held Wednesday, June 1 at 6 p.m. in the Piscataquis County Commissioners' meeting room. For more information, contact Donald Dumont at Donald.dumont@noaa.gov or go to www.weather.gov/car/Outreach.

# Piscataquis Community Secondary School third quarter honor roll

Grade 12, **high honors**: Haley Bergeron; **honors**: Delani Bennett, Megan Bergeron, Ashley Briggs, Ethan Cooley, Courtney Deane, Cole Edes, Tijana Flick, Chelsey Gerish, Michael Gustin, Sariah Harmon, Cahrey Harris, Indira Jones, McKenzie Landry, Jordynne Littlefield, Steven Marden, Christal Merrill, Benjamin Morrill, Christian Mumley, Mercedes Murdoch, Haylee Patterson, Tiffany Porter, Devin Ronco, Brandon Sanborn, Tristan Sanborn, Anna Wilson, Lucinda Callie Wingert, Timothy Wright.

Grade 11, **high honors**: Hannah Bagley, Brianda Guevara Castillo, Danika Hill, Bailey Woodard; **honors**: Elizabeth Bagley, Miriah Chapman, Nicholas Easler, Bachi Gushvili, Morgan Hutchins,

Garrett Kimball, Sydney Marden, Brian Moulton, Tia Rice, Cassandra Richardson, Taylor Sinclair, Matthew Tinkham Roy, Danielle Weeks, Erin Weeks.

Grade 10, **high honors**: Adam Bagley, Madison Brasslett, Lena Downes, Matthew Griffith, Alexandra Huff, Bailey Lemieux, Cali Turner; **honors**: John Armstrong, Bryce Gilbert, David Hession, Cameron Kane, Makayla McKenzie, Terri Anne Perigo, Abri Roberts, Tatianna Rogers, Brooke Trafton.

# Harmony EMT honored

AUGUSTA — Paul Magoon, emergency medical technician of Harmony was among those honored at the annual State EMS Awards May 17 at the Statehouse. He was honored with a Merit Award, for contribution to the EMS system at the local or regional level in one or more areas of service.

As a member of Harmony Ambulance since 1975, Magoon has been continuously responding to EMS calls. He has worn all the hats there are in a service. Magoon has also a member of the Harmony Volunteer Fire Department for over 41 years. He regularly devotes his time to Maine Search and Rescue Dogs, currently with his third dog and has been active with the organization for over 15 years.

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Thursday, May 19 — Sweet and sour meatballs, stir fried rice with vegetables, wheat bread and dessert.

Friday, May 20 — Pork with red onion marmalade sauce, mashed sweet potatoes, green beans and baby carrots, wheat bread and dessert.

Monday, May 23 — Shepherd's pie, broccoli, wheat bread and dessert.

Tuesday, May 24 — Cheddar omelet, potatoes O'Brien, turkey sausage, wheat bread and dessert.

Wednesday, May 25 — Pineapple chicken, white rice, broccoli, wheat bread and dessert.

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

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# Bikes For Books

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Mt. Kineo Masonic Lodge of Guilford, would like to thank the following businesses and organizations for supporting the Bikes for Books Program at Piscataquis Community Elementary School. For the 2015 program, 315 read 967 books. For 2016 program, 314 students read 1,655 books. A very nice increase, thanks to the following:

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# Historical society holds annual meeting

BROWNVILLE — The Brownville-Brownville Junction Historical Society held its annual meeting May 3. Officers elected for 2016 are Susan Worcester, president/secretary/curator; George Dean, vice president; and Marilyn Kindamo, treasurer. Board members are Paul Foulkes, Jeff Larson, Lana Washburn, Kay Sinclair and Lynn Weston. These officers and board members were all re-elected.

For some years now the museum and the society have been struggling to remain viable but with the assistance of some new and dedicated volunteers things are moving forward but there is much to be done. Thanks to the dedication of Carol Horne and Marilyn Kindamo who maintained the museum for a number of years with limited assistance, the collection has been well preserved and maintained.

The historical society was founded in 1979 by a group of citizens who recognized the need to preserve the amazing history of this area. The museum has operated in three locations. The current location at 72 Church Street was built in 1839 as the Methodist Episcopal Church and was located near the Crocker Quarry. In 1850 it was moved on to logs and rolled to its present location. It was acquired by the society in 1996.

One major project for the organization this year is to complete the application process to attain non-profit status. Christopher Washburn of Old Town is assisting with this process which he explained at the meeting can be lengthy. He said the advantages and disadvantages of this status. One major advantage is to be eligible for a variety of grants that will help further its mission of documenting and sharing the history of the two villages.

Ken Hatchette, a former resident of Brownville Jct, is going to be working on the task of

identifying all properties owned by the Canadian Pacific Railroad in the Junction and also to explore the many benefits and modernizations that the railroad brought to the community during the years it was in operation.

Worcester continues to work on histories for the town's churches. She welcomes any assistance with this project from those with information — personal history, photographs, news items — about any of the churches.

The group has applied for a Maine Community Foundation grant to help further its work. Weston has taken on the task of writing this grant.

Gerrish is copying VHS tapes that have been donated to or made by members of the society in the past to DVDs so that they will be more easily accessible for those wishing to view them.

Over the winter thousands of articles from the *Piscataquis Observer* dating from 1892 to 1967 were received. These have all been organized by date and provide a great deal of information about the goings on in Brownville and the Junction (formerly called Henderson) through the years.

At the meeting Heidi Thomas shared a variety of photographs taken by her uncle many years ago. Thomas has acquired hundreds of photographs of the town and its citizens and is working to identify the who, what, and where of each.

Bill Sawtell has donated a copy of his newest book "The Merrill Slate Quarry of Brownville" to the museum. Many of Sawtell's books are available for viewing at the museum. He will also be available for historical tours of the two communities this summer.

Items have been received over the winter months from Betty Ellis Cassidy and Milton Smith. The museum is always interested in receiving items relevant

to the two communities. Due to space restrictions, donated items must have a connection with the town's history.

The group plans to produce three newsletters this year.

With the purchase of the Past-Perfect program, volunteers are beginning to catalog the more than 3,000 items so that access to specific items and documents will be easier for those looking to learn more about a specific person, family, business or organization. This is a long term project. Washburn, Gerrish, Weston and Worcester are working on this task.

Future projects include providing heat for the building so that accessibility can be expanded to more than the summer months. Making better use of the available space will be an ongoing project. It is hoped that over the next year or so programs will be developed for presentation to school students and other organizations.

The Parish House Museum will be open this summer on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. If people wish to visit at other times, they may contact Worcester at 965-8070. The museum will also be open during Brownville Old Home Days and on the afternoon of the Brownville Junction High School reunion in August.

The group is always looking for more volunteers to work on a variety of tasks. People to be available to greet visitors when the museum is open are needed; people who may be interested in a specific project are welcome.

Membership dues are \$5 annually. To join the organization, drop in whenever the museum is open or contact Worcester or Kindamo.

The next meeting of the society will take place on June 28 at 4 p.m. at the museum on Church Street. The museum will be open for the season in early June — weather permitting.

# Center Theater announces '10th Anniversary Encore' auditions are upcoming

DOVER-FOXCROFT — The Center Theatre and the Slightly Off-Center Players announce auditions for their upcoming "10th Anniversary Encore", a collection of songs and scenes from shows at Center Theatre over the past 10 years.

Auditions will be held from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, May 28 and from 6-8 p.m. on Tuesday, May 31. Several directors of the different scenes will be on hand to fill their

casts. Singing and non-singing roles for adults and children are available; no experience is necessary.

"We are so thrilled to be celebrating our 10th anniversary this year," said Patrick Myers, the Center Theatre's executive director. "What better way than celebrating some of the wonderful shows that have come across our stage over the past decade."

"The 10th Anniversary En-

core" performances are slated for Aug. 4 to 14. For more information about the auditions or performances, please email SOCP@centertheatre.org, call the Center Theatre at 564-8943, or stop at 20 East Main Street between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. This year marks the 10th anniversary of the Center Theatre reopening its doors to produce affordable entertainment, arts, and education.

# Grant funds summer program

SANGERVILLE — The Sangerville Public Library has been awarded \$500 from the Rose and Samuel Rudman Library Trust Fund for new books to enhance the summer reading program.

The Sangerville Public Library's summer reading program "On Your Mark, Get Set, Read!" will run from June 13 to

Aug. 5. The program is being offered at two levels with ages 5-8 having parents as reading partners and age 9-13 children being independent readers. Participants can win prizes.

For more information, call the library at 876-3491 or stop by Monday and Tuesday from noon to 5 p.m., Thursday 2-7 p.m. or Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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aircraft responded, as well as the deputies from the Somerset County Sheriff's Office and a Maine Army National Guard helicopter.

"Family and friends located Weymouth's vehicle off the Demo Road near the South Branch of Brassua Stream in Brassua Township," MacDonald said. "A search of the area turned up some of his fishing gear."

Game Warden Will Shuman responded to the area with a boat and found a body in the water, tentatively identified as Weymouth, that was taken to the medical examiner's office in Augusta for positive identification, the corporal said.

# Free college planning workshops offered

DOVER-FOXCROFT — The 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, June 9 and June 30 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 and helps them go to whichever

college or university they choose.

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.

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# Fundraiser - Anniversary

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Anyone with a desire to help this family is welcome to attend. Monetary donations can also be sent to MHFCU, c/o Michelle Patterson, PO BOX 697, Guilford, ME 04443 or dropped off to any Maine Highlands Federal Credit Union Branch, with checks made out to "Benefit of Tim & Lisa Boone".

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they will help haul our winter sand and we will help haul their winter sand," she said, saying this would be the reason for Dexter public works vehicles being seen in the adjacent town next winter.

The town manager also said a hiring committee has been reviewing applications for a grade 2-5 summer camp being offered to SAD 46 students through a grant from the William and Joan Alfred Foundation. Watson said interviews were scheduled for the following week.

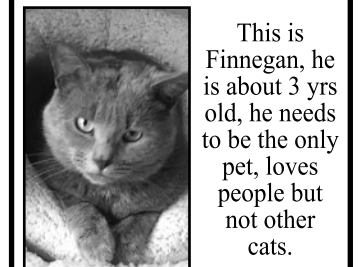
The Plummer Foundation

is providing a grant to fund an additional camp counselor position "for five counselors instead of four, so that's very much appreciated," Watson said.

The Dexter Town Council normally meets the second Thursday of the month, but in June the council will meet on Wednesday, June 8 to avoid a conflict with the SAD 46 district budget meeting. This evening will begin at 6 p.m. on Thursday, June 9 with a public information session at the Ridge View Community School.

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

## Questioning the budget process

To the Editor;

For many years the town of Sangerville's Select Board has appointed a budget committee to help them set the budget, thereby getting a broader community view of fiscal matters and helping ensure that the town spends only what it can afford. The budget committee meets several times and thoroughly discusses the budget, cutting or adding as they see fit. At the end of this process they sit down with the select board and go over the proposed budget one more time to see if both groups are in agreement.

The town report clearly shows the proposed budget for the coming year alongside the budgets and actual expenditures for the two previous years. The town warrant for the annual meeting clearly states what amount of funding the budget committee recommends and what amount the select board recommends so that the residents know when the two groups disagree and can decide between the two figures or vote for some other amount entirely.

This year the select board decided to start the budgeting

process before 2015 even ended. On Dec. 22, the board voted to give the town clerk, deputy town clerk, the custodian and the public works director substantial raises. When the budget committee started meeting in January, we thought that those were recommendations since the select board had no money with which to fund those raises. The committee spent most of two sessions discussing what appropriate raises would be and what the town could afford, recommending enough funding for 2 percent raises across the board.

When the budget committee met with the select board, the board was cavalier in its dismissal of a discussion on the budget. In fact, as long as the budget committee agreed to lump sum funding for the fire department and public works, the select board was happy to approve the budget committee's recommendations, without looking at our proposal.

The town report did not have the figures for the proposed budget this year and the warrant for town meeting had the select board and the budget committee

in complete agreement, never differing. With this paucity of information, the residents voted on the budget, assuming that the select board and their budget committee had agreed. The budget committee was under that impression as well.

When the first selectmen's meeting rolled around after town meeting employee salaries were once again on the agenda. The budget committee members assumed this was to finalize the 2 percent raises that had been budgeted and the townspeople had agreed to fund. Alas, that was not so. The select board discussed their vote in December, deciding that there was no need to rescind it, and spoke briefly to their plans to finagle the budget so that they could fund these raises. Due to the setup of the budget, the public works director's raise is easily funded, as is the maintenance worker's, but the other two raises fall under administration and there is little extra money in that section of the budget. The raises will increase administration just under \$7,000, and one employee alone will get nearly a 24 percent raise. Those numbers

are astounding and no one with an ounce of fiscal sense would approve them, but our select board did.

The select board then proceeded to hide what they had done from the public. They told the budget committee they agreed with our recommendations. The column for the proposed budget was conveniently left out of the town report. They phrased the warrant so that it appeared that the budget committee and select board agreed and encouraged the budget committee to tell interested parties that a 2 percent raise was approved. Nowhere in the town report did it show the increase they were planning in administration.

Sangerville's select board is on a power trip. They ignored the budget committee they set up to advise them, and made no effort to represent the townspeople who elected them.

**Gerald A. Jackson**  
Budget committee member  
Sangerville

*Editor's note: This letter to the editor was submitted several weeks ago but was held up due to circumstances beyond the author's control.*

## To the citizens of SAD 4

To the Editor;

Last year at this time I was penning what appears to be a series of annual letters to the citizens of SAD 4. You may remember that the voters twice voted down the district budget and finally passed it on the third round, having been appalled at the first school committee attempt to put out a budget with 11-13 percent increases in the assessments to each of the towns in the district.

After all the budget kerfuffle, the school board chair read a statement that a lesson had been learned and that the school committee would really look for cost-saving measures for this current year. If indeed any effort has been made to fulfill that statement, it has been a failure of gigantic proportions.

Last Monday night, the school committee passed a budget for a fiscal year beginning this coming July that, while the overall budget increased 1.7 percent, the funding of it will increase the assessments to each of the towns as follows: Abbot 14.04 percent; Cambridge 15.42 percent; Guilford 16.26 percent; Parkman 19.55 percent; Sangerville 15 percent, and Wellington 18.76 percent.

Early on in the budgeting process, I witnessed the superintendent pounding the table, exclaiming that the towns got a break last year (Really?) and this year would just have to come up with the money. She insisted that it was impossible to make any cuts to this budget; it was bottom line tight (Really?). (I am old enough that her presentation brought up memories of Khrushchev with a shoe at the United Nations!)

The budget committee asked the superintendent to prepare a cutting plan that would roll back the increase to the assessments to 7 percent and to 0 percent. When finally presented, the administration had taken a tiered approach to the cutting, starting with everything they thought would incite the citizens to support the budget. The proposal, which they all hastened to say was just a talking point, cut teaching positions, programs potentially including art and music, and the emotional kicker, sports. Then there were three additional tiers, the very last one of which included trimming some administration.

The approach is simply unacceptable and calculated to inflame, if not blackmail.

The district is, in fact, over administered. One whole position of Director of Curriculum/Evaluation ... needs to be dropped. It is simply not sustainable for a district that will probably not see a total student population of 600 next year. There are other strategies to be applied as well.

And there are past actions to be admitted to and reckoned with as the failures that they

were. The debate about the mysterious, but not mythical, fund balance needs to be clarified by documentation that clearly and specifically shows what has happened. A revisit by the auditor to the whole board and a frank and detailed review of the accounting system would aid to reveal the whole truth. I do not believe anything illegal has occurred, but accounting is complicated and can be conveniently used.

On the matter of fund balance the district is taking the Chicken-Little- The-Sky- Is-Falling-And- We-Are- All-Going-To-Be-Smashed-In—The-Immediate-Future approach ... much too conservative. I know conservative; this action is well to the right of that. The district is carrying a contingency account that it could drop (\$40K). It is carrying special ed tuition that they probably will not use.

The school committee has negotiated raises in master contracts and given raises to administration that it cannot afford. There are potential cuts all over the place before they approach the decimation of whole programs.

The school committee chose a few years ago to shift the latitude in the budget created by the last big debt service payment on the elementary building to other areas and continued to assign over \$300,000 on other expenditures, while failing to make it clear that the state would no longer be sending the district that money, since it wasn't owed. Net result; pass it on to the taxpayer to make up the revenue.

The administration and school committee completely ignored the statement made by the board chair and far exceeded last year's efforts in passing on huge, unheard of increases in the assessments to the towns.

And, lastly, they have put out a piece of paper (which makes it public domain) to look at "potential" cuts that are designed to incite the public and to push them to vote for assessments they absolutely cannot afford. They haven't taken the action they need to take and are blaming every entity and population but themselves. This did not occur overnight; it has been developing over a period of years. No one has been grappling with it.

What can you do? Move directly to the middle of the alphabet and focus on the word "No". Attend the budget meeting coming up May 26 and make yourself informed and heard. Go to the polls in June and similarly vote "No". Every vote and individual's opinion counts. Force the board to take responsible moves to improve education for the students and to do it more cost effectively. It is both necessary and possible.

**Ann B. Bridge**  
Parkman

## Solar energy is the future

To the Editor;

In 1879, Portland had the first telephones in Maine. By the mid-1880s, Dirigo Telephone Co. in Farmington was busy extending telephone lines to rural parts of the state. Cooperation of government was required because lines crossed private property. Portland in 1882 passed an ordinance to allow

"the erection of poles and wires for telegraphic and telephonic purposes in the streets and public grounds of the City."

I can't imagine municipalities, the Legislature or the governor at that time not having done everything possible to facilitate this new technology. Fast forward to 2016, and we find another new technology:

solar technology. Germany now gets 7 percent of its power from solar panels. China plans to triple its solar capacity over the next five years. Have we become a country with second-rate vision?

We have a governor opposed to fast-tracking solar and a Legislature that apparently can't see the future. The Legislature

was unable to override Gov. Paul LePage's veto of the solar bill. But congratulations to Rep. Norm Higgins, R-Dover-Foxcroft, who clearly sees the future in solar and the Internet and was an energetic supporter of the bill, as was Sen. Paul Davis, R-Sangerville.

**David P. Frasz**  
Dover-Foxcroft

## Census-takers are only human

Do you suspect your ancestor was snatched by aliens in flying saucers when a U.S. census after 1840 was taken? There are several reasons why your relative may be missing from the official record other than interplanetary kidnapping. The most obvious occurs if a family was moving from town, county, state, or even street to another location. Moving at just the wrong moment could easily prevent a family or individual from being enumerated.

If your family lived in one place for generations there are other reasons why they might be among the missing. The first is the date when the census was taken. Each census had a closing date when the census-takers had to complete their work. The census-takers visited all homes, listing everyone living in the household at the time of their visit. Any away working or born after the census was taken won't be found in the household census for that year.

The second reason for a missing ancestor occurred if he or she was simply forgotten by the informant. A census-taker tried to record every household but if a family wasn't home when he called the usual practice was to go to the nearest neighbor and ask someone there to provide details about the absent family. This led to best guesses on ages, names, and other data and people got missed. Problems also arose if the only one home was a child

or if the family spoke little or no English.

The third possibility for error occurred when the census-taker transcribed his field notes onto the official forms. Errors creep into any transcription unless the transcriber is extremely careful. Mistakes such as skipping a person, duplicating a given name, or getting the age wrong can and do occur in all censuses.

Finally, if you are unsuccessfully searching for an ancestor in an online census it is possible that the name has been misread by indexers. This isn't always their fault as the penmanship can be tricky to read or the ink badly faded over the decades.

Census-takers supplied their own ink so there was an incentive to "water" it down leading to some records being almost unreadable today. Another possibility is that the indexer is unfamiliar with the area being indexed and the names found there or may not have much English or experience.

Some bad indexing in my own family include my husband's cousin Phillip indexed as Chlip, my third great-grandfather Seth is Setl, and some of my simple English surnames totally unrecognizable. One lesson to remember is that when using an online index stretch your imagination and search under every

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## Clinton investigation a whitewash

To the Editor;

Hillary Clinton supporters have to be aware that she is under investigation by the FBI. Nevertheless, they exude confidence that no evidence of criminal activity will be uncovered. This conviction is enforced by her demonstrated cavalier attitude on the campaign trail and protestations of any wrongdoing, whenever the matter is raised.

The investigation is creeping along at a snail's pace. This suggests the FBI is either oblivious of the political repercussions that the outcome of its investigation will have on the current presidential campaign or it is engaged in concocting a plausible rationale to clear Clinton of any wrongdoing. Is FBI Director James Comey hesitant to render a legal decision regarding Clinton's liability until a politically opportune time? If sufficient evidence is un-

covered to recommend a criminal referral to the attorney general, will it come before the Democratic National Convention, dooming her nomination and throwing the Democratic Party into chaos; after the convention, when Clinton is crowned as her party's standard bearer, offering the prospect that a presidential nominee may be subject to a criminal indictment; or after the election in which Clinton reigns, ushering in an administration where one impeached and one impeachable president cohabit the White House?

Despite its apolitical reputation, can the FBI be prevailed upon to find that Clinton has not compromised national security nor engaged in corrupt practices while secretary of state? Under this administration, my bet is on a whitewash.

**Ron Goldstone**  
Dexter

## Inside the First Amendment: Reject Islamophobia

By Charles C. Haynes

Two weeks ago, three men assaulted a 19-year-old American Muslim in Astoria, Queens. One suspect shouted "Arab" and punched the victim twice in the face. A second screamed "ISIS" and approached with a metal pipe. When a bystander appeared, the three suspects fled the scene.

What's especially alarming about this incident is how commonplace such hate crimes have become across the United States. Attacks on American Muslims and Muslim institutions have surged over the past

year — a surge that can be directly correlated to anti-Muslim rhetoric in the 2016 presidential campaign, according to a study released last week by the Bridge Initiative at Georgetown University (bridge.georgetown.edu).

During the presidential primaries, candidates for the highest office in the land have repeatedly stirred fear and loathing by suggesting that Muslims are not fit to serve as president (Ben Carson), Muslim neighborhoods should be heavily policed (Ted Cruz), and all Muslims should be temporarily

banned from entering the country (Donald Trump).

During that same period, the Bridge Initiative study documented a dramatic escalation of violence directed at Muslims. In December 2015 alone, "there were 53 total attacks, 17 of which targeted mosques and Islamic homes. By comparison, when the presidential election season began just nine months earlier, there were only 2 anti-Muslim attacks."

Words have power. By conflating Muslims and terrorists, presidential candidates have fostered a climate

of suspicion and fear that affects the lives of millions of American Muslims. Demonizing Islam by claiming as Trump did recently that "Islam hates America" does nothing to keep us safe from terrorism. On the contrary, such rhetoric fuels ignorance and hate — which, in turn, makes us all less safe.

Not just Muslims, but anyone who looks like a Muslim is at risk. Two recent examples: In February, a Buddhist monk mistaken for a

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# Health & Senior Living



## D-F native to take part in annual Tri for a Cure

Benefit supper set for May 28 at the United Methodist Church

On July 17 Judy Dow, who was born and raised in Dover-Foxcroft and now lives in South Portland, will be taking part in the Maine Cancer Foundation's annual Tri for a Cure.

"I will be competing in this event this year," Dow, a 1973 graduate of Foxcroft Academy, said. "I am a 10-year breast cancer survivor, so this event is very important to me. I have also lost family members

and friends to cancer."

This year's Tri for a Cure will be held on Sunday, July 17 in South Portland. "It is a 'sprint' triathlon for women only," she said. "There is a .33-mile swim in the ocean, 15-mile bike ride and 3-mile run. All money received goes to the Maine Cancer Foundation, and stays right here in Maine for education, research and patient support."

Later this month, Dow will be

back in her hometown for a Tri for a Cure fundraiser. She said her family — her parents, brother, a sister and her brother-in-law Police Chief Dennis Dyer all live in Dover-Foxcroft — will be helping her serve a baked bean supper on Saturday, May 28 at the United Methodist Church on East Main Street.

The meal will take place from 4:30 to 6 p.m. with Dow and her

family serving two kinds of homemade baked beans, cole slaw, American chop suey, hot dogs, bread and cake for dessert. All proceeds will go toward her fundraising efforts for Tri for a Cure.

For more information, please contact Dow at judy.adow@yahoo.com. "Folks can go to Triforacure.org, click on donate, search for me and make a donation," she said.



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**SENIOR CENTER CONTRIBUTION** — GFWC/Miosac Club President Vicki Moschella presented Chris Maas of the Maine Highlands Senior Center with a check totaling \$556.79. The money was raised from the traveling basket, collection jar and money pledged by the club.

## Dover Cove Farmers' Market opens Saturday

DOVER-FOXCROFT — Dover Cove Farmers' Market celebrates the beginning of its fifth season Saturday, May 21. The market will operate Saturdays 9 a.m.-1 p.m. through October on the corner of South Street (Route 7) and Pine Street next to the Piscataquis Chamber of Commerce. The market will also run on Tuesdays 2-6 p.m. from June 14-Sept 13. Dover Cove Farmers' Market welcomes SNAP/EBT and credit/debit cards as well cash.

SNAP benefits have been accepted since 2012. This year, Maine Harvest Bucks nutrition incentives will be available to help SNAP shoppers stretch their food budgets. Customers who purchase meat, bread, dairy and other eligible foods with SNAP will receive Maine Harvest Bucks vouchers to spend on fruits and vegetables. Every SNAP dollar spent earns a dollar in Maine Harvest Bucks. Maine Harvest Bucks vouchers may be spent that day or saved for a market day later in the season.

Represented at Dover Cove Farmers' Market are Leaves and Blooms Greenhouse (Gale and Peter Robinson and family of Dover-Foxcroft), Rollins Orchard (Ernest and Andrea Rollins and family of Garland) and Spruce Mill Farm (Dustin and Natasha Colby). New to the market is Two Roads Farm (Meg Butler and Kyle Ravana and family). Worcester's Wild Blueberries will attend Saturday markets during blueberry season (late July-mid August). Farmers interested in joining Dover Cove Farmers' Market should speak with Peter Robinson of Leaves and Blooms.

Special guests will enrich the market atmosphere occasionally throughout the season with activities, demonstrations and information. Individuals or groups interested in entertaining and/or educating market-goers may contact Dover Cove Farmers' Market at dovercovefarmersmarket@gmail.com.

Find out more about Dover Cove Farmers' Market at www.dovercovefarmersmarket.com, on Facebook ( www.facebook.com/DoverCoveFarmersMarket) and on Instagram as dovercove. Look for photos, updates, inspiration and information about local food, farmers and the good life.

## Mayo awarded PX Achievement Award

DOVER-FOXCROFT — Sound Physicians announced that Mayo Regional Hospital is the winner of the PX Achievement Award in Q1 2016. The PX Achievement Award is awarded quarterly to a hospital in the eastern U.S. for superior patient experience (PX). Patient experience is evaluated based on a systematic approach to surveying patients regarding their hospital stay, including their provider's ability to explain and communicate and listen to their needs.

With nearly 40 Sound Physicians' hospitals in the eastern part of the country, this award is competitive and a significant accomplishment for any hospital. Winners of the PX Achievement Award are recognized with a banner at their hospital site and a celebratory lunch for the provider team. The banner is currently on display on the medical unit at Mayo Regional Hospital.

Sound providers are hospitalists. Sometimes called an "inpatient physician," a hos-



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**PX ACHIEVEMENT AWARD** — Mayo Regional Hospital in Dover-Foxcroft recently received a PX Achievement Award for superior patient experience. From left are David McDermott, medical director; Denise Scuderi, VP Patient Care Services; and Drs. Zaher Oueida and Robert Maxson of the Sound Physician's Mayo Team.

pitalist is a physician who focuses exclusively on the care of hospitalized patients. While one's primary care physician remains in commu-

nication with the hospitalist team, he or she usually is not the physician a patient sees while in Mayo Regional Hospital.

## Colby-Sawyer College dean's list announced

NEW LONDON, N.H. — Two students from the region were named to the spring dean's list at Colby-Sawyer College. Earning the distinction was Benjamin Maines

of Abbot, a member of the class of 2018 majoring in biology; and Caitlyn Durant of Brownville, a member of the class of 2016 majoring in public health.

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## Early lead helps Penobscot Valley come away with win over the Pirates

By **Stuart Hedstrom**  
Staff Writer

**GUILFORD** — When Class C North Piscataquis Community High School and Class D North Penobscot Valley High School of Howland met in an inter-class contest in late April, the visiting Pirates earned a 15-11 victory. The rematch on May 13 was also decided by four runs, but instead of the two teams combining for 26 runs the squads only touched the plate eight times.

The Howlers (6-1) scored three times in the first to gain an early advantage and the team avenged its sole loss of the season by defeating PCHS 6-2. The Pirates fell to 4-6, having dropped four straight.

Back-to-back hits resulted in three RBIs for Penobscot Valley in the top of the first. With one out and a runner at third, the Howlers threatened to add to the team's 3-0 advantage.

Penobscot Valley senior Amy Hallett redirected a pitch from PCHS junior Jewel Lamb to rightfield where Pirate freshman Hope Adkins made the catch. Howler sophomore Ariel Rosario, who was serving as a courtesy runner on the base paths, then tagged up at the bag once the ball met leather on the other side of the field. Adkins quickly threw to senior Delani Bennett at first and Bennett relayed the throw to senior Courtney Deane behind the plate.

The PCHS catcher had the ball firmly in her grasp as she made the tag on Rosario as the base runner slid across the dirt moistened by light showers and into home plate. The play was close as Deane and Rosario looked to the umpire in the hope the call would be made in their respective favors. Deane got the ruling she hoped for as Rosario was called out to end the inning.

With one out in the bottom of the third, PCHS sophomore and leadoff hitter Erin Speed sent the softball to the leftfield fence. Speed lived up to her surname by turning at second and getting to third base safely for the triple. Speed would finish with a game-high three hits, going 3-for-4 at the plate.

Two batters later senior Jordynne Littlefield dropped a single into leftfield to drive Speed in and put PCHS on the scoreboard at 3-1.

Penobscot Valley scored two more runs in the fourth on a single by freshman Erynn William, making the score 5-1, but in the bottom of the fifth the Pirates got a run back. With two outs, Littlefield tripled to leftfield. Bennett was then hit by a pitch from Penobscot Valley senior Arianna McKinnon to put runners at the corners.

Bennett took off for second and the Howlers opted to try make a play at the base. With the throw going from behind the plate to the opposite corner of the diamond, Littlefield ran home from third for run No. 2. Bennett ended up stealing the base as the Howlers failed to get the out and prevent the runner from scoring.

Penobscot Valley would add a run in the seventh, with senior Mallore Workman scoring from third on a wild pitch, to conclude the day's scoring at 6-2.

Lamb pitched a complete game for the Pirates. She scattered six hits and four walks across the seven innings of work, and striking out five batters.

PCHS is scheduled to play next on Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. when the team travels to neighboring rival Dexter Regional High School (6-2) as of presstime in the first of two meetings between the Pirates and the Tigers.



**AND THE CALL IS ...** — PCHS senior Courtney Deane tags Penobscot Valley sophomore Ariel Rosario at the plate during the top of the first inning of a May 13 game in Guilford — the umpire called Rosario out to end the inning. The play came right after freshman Hope Adkins caught a pop fly in rightfield and then threw to Delani Bennett at first, as Bennett relayed the throw to Deane with Rosario tagging up at third in an attempt to score. The visiting Howlers won 6-2.



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**TURN TO THIRD** — Senior Jordynne Littlefield rounds second base for a triple in the fifth inning. Soon after Littlefield would score the Pirates' second run.

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**JEWEL IN THE MIDDLE OF THE DIAMOND** — Junior pitcher Jewel Lamb gets ready to unleash a pitch from her windup as freshman Rachel Beckwith is ready at second.

Observer photo/Stuart Hedstrom

### SOFTBALL

**Penobscot 6, PCHS 2**  
PEN 300 200 1 | 6  
PCHS 001 010 0 | 2  
**Penobscot (6-2):** Workman 2-3 BB two RBI run.  
**PCHS (4-6):** Speed 3-4 3B run SB; Littlefield 2-4 3B RBI run.  
WP -- A. McKinnon 7 IP  
2 runs 7 hits 1 BB 6 K.  
LP -- Lamb 7 IP 6 runs  
6 hits 4 BB 5 K.

## High school roundup

**May 9:** PCHS baseball lost at Stearns 12-11. Darren Weeks had three hits and Cameron Kane had a pair of hits.

Penquis baseball won vs. Greenville 6-3. Josh Blanchard and Clayton Preble both picked up two hits and a run scored, and Josh Valvo pitched a complete game. Evan Bjork reached base three times for Greenville.

Greenville softball won at Penquis 20-4. Lilly Pelletier doubled. Cymeria Robshaw and Camryn Rolfe both singled for Penquis.

PCHS softball lost at Stearns 8-3. Delani Bennett, Alivia Hunt and Jordynne Littlefield all had RBI-singles.

Dexter boys tennis won vs. Penquis 5-0. William Strauch 8-1, Chandler Perkins 8-0 and Nick Hershbine 8-0 had singles wins, and Jon Lane and George

Lewis and Hunter Speed and Richard Bateman won doubles matches by forfeit.

Foxcroft boys tennis won at Old Town 3-2.

PCHS boys tennis lost at Mattanawcook 5-0.

Foxcroft girls tennis won at Old Town 5-0.

PCHS girls tennis won at Mattanawcook 3-2. Sweeping singles play were Lucinda Wingert 8-0, Alanna Whitney 8-4 and Miriah Chapman 8-1.

Penquis girls tennis won vs. Dexter 3-2. Kara Pariseau 8-3, Destiny Ray 8-2 and Alana Nickerson 8-3 all won singles matches. Bella Adam and Ashley Reynolds won via forfeit, as did Kirsten Swimm and Aino Rudloff-Eastman.

**May 10:** Foxcroft baseball lost at Hermon 9-2. Nate Church had an RBI-single.

**May 11:** Dexter baseball won at Lee 18-1. Kyle Emer-

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### HEAL POINT STANDINGS through May 16

- Class B North baseball**  
8. Foxcroft 3-6  
*(Top 12 qualify for playoffs)*
- Class C North baseball**  
6. Penquis 4-4  
11. Dexter 4-4  
13. PCHS 2-7  
*(Top 11 qualify for playoffs)*
- Class D South baseball**  
2. Greenville 5-2  
*(Top eight qualify for playoffs)*
- Class B North softball**  
11. Foxcroft 5-3  
*(Top 12 qualify for playoffs)*
- Class C North softball**  
5. Dexter 6-2  
8. PCHS 4-6  
15. Penquis 0-8  
*(Top 10 qualify for playoffs)*
- Class D South softball**  
6. Greenville 5-1  
*(Top six qualify for playoffs)*
- Class B North boys tennis**  
8. Foxcroft 6-3  
*(Top 12 qualify for playoffs)*
- Class C North boys tennis**  
9. PCHS 3-4-1  
16. Dexter 1-6  
17. Penquis 0-9  
*(Top 12 qualify for playoffs)*
- Class B North girls tennis**  
13. Foxcroft 4-5  
*(Top 12 qualify for playoffs)*
- Class C North girls tennis**  
2. PCHS 5-2-1  
17. Penquis 1-8  
18. Dexter 0-7  
*(Top 12 qualify for playoffs)*

## PCHS and FA tennis players qualify for state tourney

**BANGOR** — Two members of the Piscataquis Community High School girls tennis team and Kazuyuki Kawashima of the Foxcroft Academy boys squad have qualified for the state singles tourney after their performances at the Region 1 qualifying round on May 14 at Bangor High School.

PCHS' Lucinda Wingert earned the berth with a 6-0, 6-3 qualifying round victory over Ali Hardy of Mattanawcook Academy of Lincoln. Alanna Whitney of PCHS advanced after she defeated Sammi Ireland of Penobscot Valley High School of Howland, 6-3 and 6-1, in the the qualifying round.

Wingert and Whitney are two of 11 qualifiers from Region 1 for the next round, scheduled for Friday, May 27

at Lewiston High School. Wingert will be seeded second and Whitney will be seeded eighth.

In the boys' competition, Kawashima had a 6-4, 6-1 win over Tom Szewczyk of host Bangor in the qualifying round to earn a trip to Lewiston later in the month. Kawashima earned the ninth seed for the next round of the state singles tourney.

Also taking part in the Region 1 matches was Sidney Pratt and Savannah Tilley of Dexter Regional High School and Foxcroft Academy's Alice and Elena Russo. Boys' competitors included Nicholas Hershbine and William Strauch of Dexter, Toby Hogfeldt and Bojia Yang of Foxcroft and PCHS' Dillon Drew, Jarrod White and Jason Wil-

## Track and field results

The Foxcroft Academy boys scored 232 points, more than doubling runner-up John Bapst's 107, to finish first out of six teams during a home meet on May 13. Helping the Ponies were 13 first-place finishes.

Hunter Smith picked up three individual victories. Smith had the day's fastest time in the 110 hurdles at 16.40 seconds, and he won both the high and triple jumps at 6 feet. 4 inches and 41-06.50.

Nathaniel Church swept the 100 and 200 with respective times of 11.33 and 23.34 seconds.

Cooper Nelson took top honors in the 800 at 2:08.07 and the 1,600 at 4:49.24.

Tobias Hogfeldt ran a time of 54.31 seconds to win the 400, and finishing first in the 3,200 was Gabe Piquette at 10:43.47.

In the throws, Brandon Brock came in first in the shot put at 43-11 and Max Santagata had the top javelin heave at 136-02. Foxcroft's 4x100 and 4x400

relay teams turned in the top times of the meet. Evan Chadbourne, Church, Nelson and Hogfeldt ran the 4x100 in 46.76 seconds, and Hogfeldt, Zachary Caron, Nelson and Chadbourne won the 4x400 in 3:56.27.

Other Pony point-scorers were the 4x800 relay (Hunter Giacomuzzi, Ethan Poland, Liam Casey and Gabriel Chambers) third, at 10:37.93;

100: Evan Chadbourne, third at 11:75 seconds; and Smith, fourth at 11.90 seconds.

800: Piquette, third at 2:18.67.

200: Chadbourne, third at 25.12 seconds; and Hogfeldt, fourth at 25.67 seconds.

3200: Giacomuzzi, third at 13:38.91.

High jump: Caron, second at 5-08; Hyatt Smith, tied for third Hyatt Smith and Santagata at 5-06.

Long jump: Hyatt Smith, second at 17-06.50; Santagata, tied for third at 16-11.50; and Minh Phan, sixth at 15-10.50.

Triple jump: Caron, second

at 39-02.50; and Hyatt Smith, fourth at 36-03.50.

Javelin: Brock, second at 127-04; and Jonathan LaBree, fifth at 110-08.

Discus: Brock, third at 97-07; Cody Strout, fourth at 90-06; and LaBree, fifth at 88-04.

Shot put: Strout, second at 38-07; and Connor Holmes, fifth at 34-02.

Pole vault: Caron, second at 10-06; and Hyatt Smith, third at 8-06.

The Dexter boys finished fourth at Dover-Foxcroft with 52 points.

Brandon Allen led the Tigers by finishing first in the long jump at 19-02.50. Allen was also third in the triple jump at 37-09 and he tied for third in the high jump at 5-06.

Jacob and Isaiah Hesseltine were second and third in the 400 with respective times of 1:01.31 and 1:02.25. Placing fifth in the event was Christopher Roderka at 1:26.10. Roderka also came in third in the 1,600 at 5:22.29

and he was fifth in the 800 at 2:28.97.

Sean Lockhart was fourth in the javelin at 120-05, and finishing fourth in the shot was Tanner Hall at 36-08.

PCHS came in fifth in the meet with eight points, as Devin Ronco finished second in the 110 hurdles at 21.83 seconds.

Greenville was sixth in the boys' standings with four points.

Parker Richards came in fifth in the 200 at 26.04 seconds. He also was sixth in the 100 with a time of 12.45 seconds, and finishing sixth in the javelin was John Watt at 105 feet.

In the girls' meet, the host Ponies were second of six teams with a score of 98 points.

Emily Mikoud had the top individual performances as she won both the discus and shot. Mikou threw the discus 105-10 and the shot 31-07. Mikoud was also third in the 100 at 13.87

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## SPORTS ON TAP

schedule subject to change

**Wednesday, May 18** — **BASEBALL:** 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** — **TENNIS:** 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** — **BASEBALL:** PCHS at Schenck (East Millinocket) 4:30 p.m.; Penquis vs. Penobscot 4:30 p.m. **SOFTBALL:** PCHS at Schenck (East Millinocket) 4:30 p.m.; Penquis vs. Penobscot 4:30 p.m. **TENNIS:** Dexter vs. Orono 4 p.m.

**Saturday, May 21** — **BASEBALL:** 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.

**Monday, May 23** — **BASEBALL:** PCHS at Lee 4:30 p.m. **SOFTBALL:** PCHS at Lee 4:30 p.m. **TENNIS:** Penquis vs. Dexter 4 p.m.

**Tuesday, May 24** — **BASEBALL:** Foxcroft vs. Dexter 4:30 p.m.; Greenville vs. Forest Hills 4 p.m.; Penquis vs. PCHS 4:30 p.m. **SOFTBALL:** Foxcroft vs. Dexter 4:30 p.m.; Greenville

vs. Forest Hills 4 p.m.; Penquis vs. PCHS 4:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, May 25** — **BASEBALL:** Greenville vs. Valley 4 p.m.; Penquis vs. Central 4:30 p.m. **SOFTBALL:** Greenville vs. Valley 4 p.m.; Penquis vs. Central 4:30 p.m. **TENNIS:** Dexter vs. Sumner 4 p.m.; Foxcroft vs. Hermon 4 p.m.; PCHS vs. Penquis 4 p.m. **TRACK:** PVC JV championship at Brewer 3:45 p.m.

**Thursday, May 26** — **SOFTBALL:** Foxcroft at Hermon 4:30 p.m.

**Friday, May 27** — **BASEBALL:** Dexter vs. Bucksport 4:30 p.m.; Penquis at Stearns (Millinocket) 4:30 p.m. **SOFTBALL:** Dexter vs. Bucksport 4:30 p.m.; Penquis at Stearns (Millinocket) 4:30 p.m. **TENNIS:** State singles tourney round of 48 prelims and round of 32 Lewiston HS. **TRACK:** Foxcroft at PVC Large School Championship (Hampden Academy) 3 p.m.



Photo courtesy of Jim Ellis

**THE BIG FISH ARE BITING** – Jim Ellis recently caught this fish at his favorite pond, with the catch weighing six pounds and eight ounces and measuring 25 inches in length. Youngsters can try their hand at five Hooked on Fishing events over the next month-plus.

# Moosehead Trails seeks volunteer stewards for June 4

GREENVILLE — A new group has formed with the mission of helping maintain walking, hiking and biking trails in the greater Moosehead Lake region. Moosehead Trails (MT) was created to provide opportunities for volunteers to hike, learn about trail maintenance and construction, and serve local communities.

“We want to give everyone who loves to hike in the Moosehead Lake region a chance to get outside and give back in a fun, social way,” said Jenny Ward, MT volunteer and social coordinator.

Moosehead Trails will host four volunteer work trips this summer and early fall: Little Wilson Falls and Goodell Brook on June 4; No. 4 Mountain on July 16; Blue Ridge

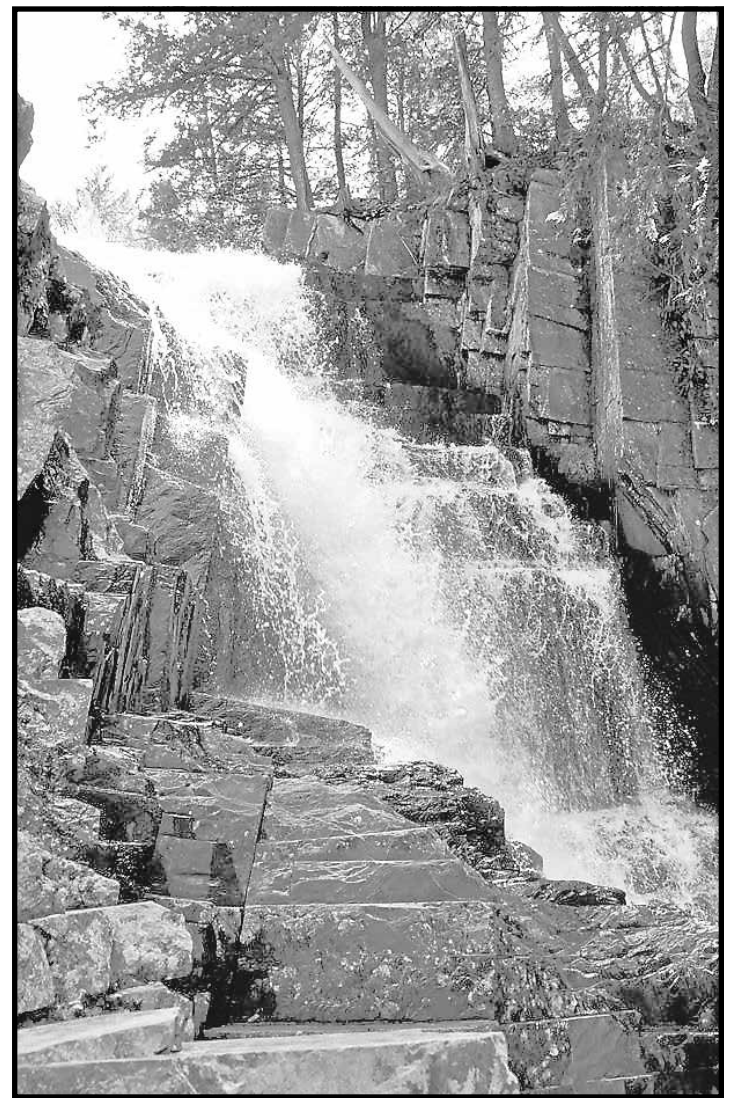
Hike and Bike Trail on Aug. 12, and Big Moose Mountain on Sept. 9. Work trips will be hosted in partnership with the State Bureau of Parks and Lands and the Appalachian Mountain Club.

The June 4 kick-off will be a moderate day of brushing and blazing trails while exploring some of the region’s premier waterfalls. Volunteers will be treated to coffee and donuts in the morning and a complimentary BBQ after the day’s work. This will be a National Trails Day event.

Interested individuals can follow Moosehead Trails on Facebook for up-to-date information. To register for the work trip on June 4, or to learn more about MT and future events, please email Erica Kaufmann at [erica@fsmaine.org](mailto:erica@fsmaine.org).

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**LITTLE WILSON FALLS** – The newly-formed Moosehead Trails group will be hosting four volunteer work trips this summer across the greater Moosehead Lake region. The first date will be Saturday, June 4 at Little Wilson Falls and Goodell Brook.



## Hooked on Fishing events starting this weekend

Hooked on Fishing Not Drugs events, for children to try their hand at the sport, will start on Saturday morning and be held over the next month-plus.

The first session will be on Saturday, May 21 at the Kiwanis Park pond behind the Piscataquis Regional YMCA, sponsored by the Maine State Police and the Dover-Foxcroft Police Department.

The next Saturdays will feature Hooked on Fishing events at several locations across the region. May 28’s will be at Drum-

mond Pond in Abbot, sponsored by the Hooked on Fishing volunteers; June 4’s is at the Gravel Pit Pond in Greenville and sponsored by the Moosehead Lake Fisheries Coalition and the Moosehead Kiwanis Club; June 11’s is at the Kiwanis Park pond and sponsored by the PRYMCA and Save-A-Lot; and as part of the 2016 Maine Whoopie Pie Festival on June 25 there will be a Hooked on Fishing event at the Kiwanis Park pond.

For more information, please call Jim Ellis at 343-0503.

## Roundup

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son tossed a three-hitter in five innings, and he helped his cause on the mound by singling twice.

Greenville baseball won at PCHS 21-7.

Penquis baseball won vs. Stearns 2-1. Jeremy Martin pitched a complete game four-hitter, and Clayton Preble and Colin Beckett both had two hits and a run scored.

Dexter softball won at Lee 23-3. Kolby Kain homered and doubled twice.

Greenville softball won at PCHS 15-10.

Penquis softball lost vs. Stearns 14-0. Camryn Rolfe singled.

**May 12:** Foxcroft baseball won vs. John Bapst 2-0. Chandler Rockwell picked up three hits and four stolen bases.

Foxcroft softball won vs. John Bapst 10-2. Mackenzie Beaudry pitched a four-hitter and Abbi Bourget and Desirae Brawn both had a pair of hits and a pair of RBIs.

Foxcroft boys tennis won vs. Dexter 5-0. Winning their matches were Kazu Kawashima 8-5, Toby Hogfeldt 8-1, Blake Arno by forfeit, Austin Bickmore and Gaven Cook 8-4 and Toan Bui and Jerry Zhou 8-3.

PCHS boys tennis lost at Lee 5-0.

Foxcroft girls tennis won vs. Dexter 5-0. Sweeping on the court were Madison Fadley 8-0, Lexi Raymond 8-0 and Alice Russo 8-0, Elena Russo and Sophia Kurzius 8-3 and Hannah Vainio and Maria Cedeno 8-0.

PCHS girls tennis tied at Lee 2-2.

**May 13:** Dexter baseball lost vs. Central 18-3.

Greenville baseball won at Stearns 10-9.

Penquis baseball won at Schenck 8-0. Justin Valvo pitched a complete game, three-hitter with seven strikeouts and he singled twice and drove in a run.

Dexter softball won vs. Central 23-11. Kolby Kain and Megan Peach both picked up three hits and a trio of RBIs.

Greenville softball lost at Stearns 13-1. Jessica Pommerleau doubled twice and scored the run.

Penquis softball lost at Schenck 18-0. Alyssa Murano, Camryn Rolfe and Megan Valvo all singled.

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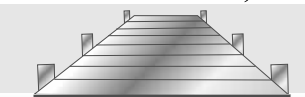
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# Museum

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he stopped by on several occasions. "Each time it was fascinating as I got to see this project come together," Higgins said.

"It's an opportunity for our young people who often don't get to travel and see the world, have the world come to them," he said.

District 2 Kiwanis Lt. Gov. David Pullen said, "Three Rivers Kiwanis has been honored to be the maintenance people of that building. This building is our privilege to be able to care for and nurture in the days ahead."

Three Rivers Kiwanis President Brenda Kelley said she could not thank the Harrigans enough. "There's a lot of great things to look at, the murals painted by Suzette (East) are beautiful."

"This would probably be No. 1 on my bucket list," East, a resident of Brownville who painted over a dozen murals of scenes from moments in history depicted in artifacts at the Harrigan Learning Center and Museum, said. "As an artist I have always wanted my work to be in a quality museum."

Linda Belisle, who helped set up the contents of the facility and was listed in the program as invaluable museum volunteer, said Tom Harrigan "had a mas-

ter plan, he had a spreadsheet, he knew what was going in each case and he knew what was going on the wall over it."

She said every day boxes were brought in and unpacked and "this has been eight or nine months of Christmas," with the seahorses and ostrich eggs among the most exciting items Belisle saw.

"Those kids who haven't had exposure to these remarkable finds, it's going to change how they see the world," Piscataquis Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Denise Buzzelli said, adding the museum will serve as an economic draw for the region.

"We are looking at a couple who literally have all around the world but chose Milo when they could have chosen any other place," she said. Buzzelli said if people think they cannot do much just as one individual, then they should consider Tom and Nancy Harrigan.

There are two new buildings, "all because of people who are generous and want to see a quality of life here," Buzzelli said.

Before the ribbon cutting, Tom and Nancy Harrigan had their turn at the podium as they thanked both East and Belisle.

"A lot of people have asked me why we did this and it's a simple answer," Tom Harrigan said. "We want to expose chil-



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**LEGISLATIVE SENTIMENT** — State Rep. Norm Higgins (R-Dover-Foxcroft), left, and State Sen. Paul Davis (R-Sangerville) present Tom and Nancy Harrigan with a Legislative Sentiment as part of the Harrigan Learning Center and Museum grand opening and dedication on May 12.

dren in this area to things they have never seen before, and we want to bring other people here." He said these visitors, such as tour buses, will visit Milo and make purchases at area businesses during their travels.

"Another reason is I have had grandmothers come to our house, with their grandchildren, and say this is the only place they can take them," Harrigan said.

He said the next project is to put a restroom facility in the parking lot, suited to handle a

tour bus. Nancy Harrigan said for more than 40 years she has been helping her husband collect. "Knowing him for 40 years, I'm still amazed by this project," she said.

The Harrigan Learning Center and Museum will be open from May 15 to Oct. 15, Wednesdays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sundays from 1-3 p.m. or by special arrangement. For more information, please go to <https://www.facebook.com/HarriganLearningCenter/>.

## Friends of Wilson Pond Area sponsoring 25th anniversary photo contest

GREENVILLE — In celebration of its 25th anniversary as a Maine Land Trust, the Friends of Wilson Pond Area is sponsoring a photo contest. Photo contest rules and more information about the Friends of Wilson Pond Area may be found at [www.fowpa.org](http://www.fowpa.org).

A quarter century ago, the Friends of Wilson Pond Area purchased a conservation easement on 150 acres of land which includes three miles of shore land on Lower Wilson Pond. Rum Mountain rises

behind the easement which begins at Rum Brook and extends along the shoreline to the thoroughfare between Upper and Lower Wilson Ponds. Four public, rustic shorefront campsites are maintained by the Friends of Wilson Pond Area and are available on a first-come basis. Public access to the pond is available at the public boat landing on the south end of Lower Wilson Pond. Come explore the ponds by canoe, kayak or small motor boat.



Photo courtesy of GFWC/Miosac Club

**RETIRING OFFICERS** — The retiring officers of the GFWC/Miosac Club are, from left, Treasurer Carol Kilpatrick, Vice President Anne Cress, President Vicki Moschella and Secretary Minnie McCormick.

## GFWC/Miosac Club wraps up for the season

DOVER-FOXCROFT — Chef Minnie McCormick and co-hostess Pat Jones treated members to a picnic, complete with ants, at Thayer Parkway on May 3. The meal consisted of grilled hot dogs, coleslaw, pickles, olives, chips, iced tea, punch and special cookies. All had a good time and enjoyed the special picnic. Prior to dinner, President Vicki Moschella presented a check of over \$550 to Chris Maas for the new senior center, The Commons.

Following the picnic Moschella called the meeting to order. Diane Leighton led the Club Collect, American's Creed and Pledge of Allegiance. Dot Finnemore said a prayer for three members who are ill and unable to attend. McCormick took roll with 15 members responding, followed by the minutes of the last meeting. Carol Kilpatrick gave the treasurer's report. Roxy McGlauffin read a thank you note from Betty Harvey's family for the wonderful cards and pictures sent to her on her birthday.

Finnemore reminded members of the birthday dinner May 18 at the Bear's Den — the club will be celebrating 80 years. Prior to the meeting, members will meet at the Marion Doore Park to dedicate a tree planted in honor of the GFWC 125th birthday in 2015.

Other reports were given and new officers were elected, they will be installed at the birthday dinner.

It was announced that there will be public baked bean supper May 28 at the United Methodist Church, proceeds go toward the Maine Cancer Foundation.

The session was adjourned and the annual meeting was called to order. McCormick gave the secretary's report with number of programs and average attendance. Kilpatrick gave the treasurer's report. Jones audited the report and found the books to be in order. Kilpatrick presented the proposed budget and members adopted it.

The meeting was then adjourned. Club is officially over until October.

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## Results

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seconds, and she ran the second leg of the second-place 4x100 relay. Emily Sprecher, Mikoud, Jacalyn Pelletier and Desirae Brawn combined for a time of exactly 58 seconds.

Jennifer Clawson came in second in the 3,200 at 13:22.62, and she anchored the second-place 4x400 relay as Renee Smith, Jordan Thomas, Pelletier and Clawson combined for a time of 5:13.11. Clawson was also third in the 800 at 2:51.22.

Avery Nelson added a second-place throw in the javelin at 68-08. Brawn and Smith were right behind in third and fourth place at 68-06 and 62-10 respectively and Sprecher was sixth at 59-04.

Other Pony point-scorers — in order of events — were 1600: Thomas, fourth in the 1,600 at 6:49.40.

200: Pelletier, fourth in the 200 at 31.54 seconds.

Long jump: Brawn, fifth at 12-09.

Discus: Nelson, fourth at 66-08; Smith, fifth at 63-07; and Abigail Henderson, sixth at 58-11.

Shot put: Brawn, third at 27-11.50.

Placing third at Foxcroft were the Dexter girls with 76 points.

Danielle Cummings came in first in the 200 with a time of 28.37 seconds, and finishing 2,3 in the event was Lily Cummings and Katie Batron with times of 30.44 and 31.32 seconds. Kira Swimm was fifth at 31.94 seconds.

The Tiger 4x100 had the day's fastest time at 56.61 seconds, with this squad comprised of Batron, Danielle and Lily Cummings and Autumn Irwin.

Rebecca Batron finished second in the 100 hurdles at 21.73 seconds and Ashley Reynolds was the 400-meter runner-up at 1:17.96. Danielle Cummings

placed second in the 100 at 13.59 seconds, Katie Batron was fourth at 14.02 seconds and sixth was Lily Cummings at 14.55 seconds.

Kaitlyn Paquin came in third in the discus at 70-09 and she was also sixth in the shot put 24-09.50. Rebecca Batron placed fourth in the shot at 26-02.50.

The girls from PCHS were fifth with 47 points.

Lexi Harris was the meet's 100 hurdle winner at 20.09 seconds. Harris was also second in the 800 at 2:47.07, and she was fifth at 1,600 meters at 6:54.86. In the 4x100 relay Hannah Bagley, Cahrey and Lexi Harris and Bailey Lemieux were third at 1:02.92.

Haylee Patterson had the day's top javelin throw at exactly 79 feet. She also was second in the shot at 28-06.50.

Lemieux placed fifth in the 800 with a time of 2:59.84, and she came in sixth in the 1,600 at 6:55.18.

Ava Henderson picked up Greenville's six points, putting the Lakers in sixth place. Harris was third in the racewalk at 11:21.72.

On May 14, Penquis Valley traveled to Caribou where the boys finished ninth of a dozen schools with nine points.

Josh Martin was third in the javelin at 126-11 and he came in fifth in the long jump at 18-03.50. Finishing sixth in the event was Tyler Pardue at 17-06.50.

The Penquis girls picked up 31 points to finish seventh of nine teams.

Jordan Durant won the long jump at a distance of 14-08. She was also third in both the 100 and triple jump at 14.43 seconds and 30-08.

Kayla Harmon finished fourth in the javelin at 84-02, and Zoe Berry was sixth in the shot at 26-02.







Photo courtesy of Piscataquis Public Health Coalition  
**HEALTHY KIDS AND FAMILIES 5K** – The Piscataquis Public Health Coalition and Mayo Regional Hospital sponsored a Healthy Kids and Families 5K on May 7 in conjunction with the Healthy Kids Day at the Piscataquis Regional YMCA in Dover-Foxcroft. Pictured are race participants, from left, Nancy Rotkowitz, Savannah Hobbs and Cecilia Dube.

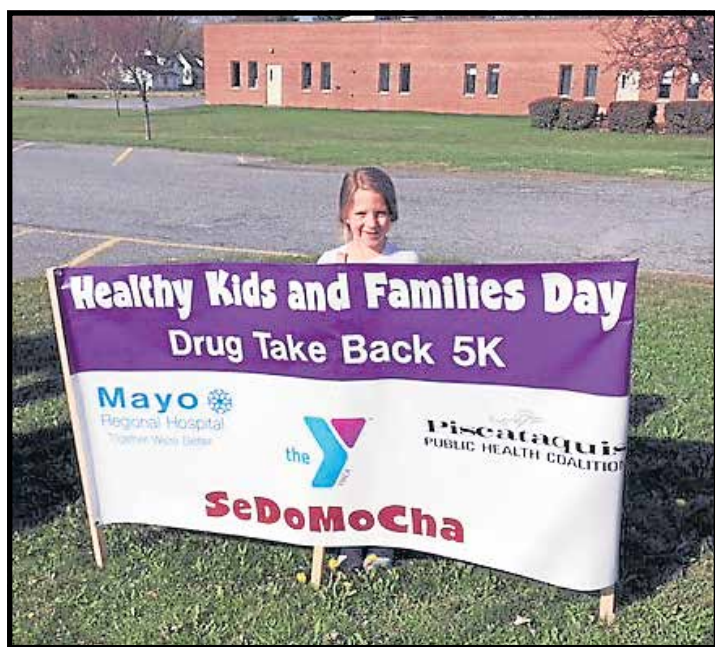


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**A HEALTHY KID** – Healthy Kids Day 1K second-place winner Reese Starbird stands behind the banner during the May 7 event in Dover-Foxcroft.



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**TWO GENERATIONS** – Nina Pratt is ready for the race along with her children, sons Cameron and Carter Pratt and daughter Chloe.

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**CROSSING THE FINISH LINE** – Cecilia Dube (right) was the winner of the Healthy Kids and Families 5K in a time of 22 minutes, 11 seconds.



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Dorman has offered time to teach a beginner card making class at the Abbott Memorial Library. Classes will be held twice monthly on the first and third Wednesday of each month at 10:30 a.m. Space is limited, so participants must pre-register for each class

as soon as possible. There will be a charge per person for materials for each class. Participants will have a choice of cards and select two cards to make at each lesson. To register for the class or for more information, please call 924-7292.

## Census

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variation of the names you're seeking. For any of the above reasons or others you may never locate your ancestor is a census. If he or she lived in a small town such as Atkinson you can search line by

line to try to locate him.

However, if the ancestor lived in a large city such as Boston or New York I recommend you try other sources such as city directories.

Nancy Battick is a Dover-Foxcroft native who has researched genealogy for over 30 years. She is past president of the Maine

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