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MEMORIAL DAY IN GUILFORD — The Memorial Day procession in Guilford on May 30, which included American Legion Post 119 of Guilford and Post 165 of Sangerville, a rifle unit from the Piscataquis County Sheriff's Office, the Piscataquis Community High School band and Cub Scout Pack 61 of Sangerville, paused for a pair of ceremonies at the Guilford Memorial Bridge over the Piscataquis River. First a memorial wreath was tossed into the water and then the reconstructed bridge was rededicated to the honor and sacrifice of all the community's veterans.



Observer photo/Stuart Hedstrom

MUSICAL SALUTE — The Piscataquis Community High School band performed during Monday's Memorial Day parade in Guilford. For more pictures from the event, please see page 8.

\$7.13M SAD 4 budget set for June 14 referendum

By Stuart Hedstrom
Staff Writer

GUILFORD — A proposed \$7,133,215 SAD 4 budget for the 2016-17 academic year was approved at the annual district budget meeting on May 26 at Piscataquis Community Elementary School. The \$7.13 million-plus figure will now go to a referendum in the towns of Abbot, Cambridge, Guilford, Parkman, Sangerville and Wellington on Tuesday, June 14 with residents of the half dozen communities voting either "yes" or "no" to make a district-wide decision on the 2017 budget. Updated detailed financial information is available on the www.sad4.org home page.

The figure approved at the district budget meeting represents a decrease of just over \$29,000 (about .4 percent) from the current year's spending plan. The approximate \$7.13 million also is a decrease of over \$112,500 from the budget total that was brought forward on May 26 after motions to amend three articles were passed (19 various motion amendments were put to a vote across the nearly three hours residents were gathered in the elementary school cafeteria).

A motion to reduce the system administration article by \$100,000 to \$284,833 was passed via a show of hands. A majority of those present also voted to reduce the total earmarked for student and staff support by \$91,435 to a total of \$721,275.

The third amendment Oked — via a hand count of 78-60 — on May 26 increased regular education instruction by \$78,902 to a little less than \$2,977,000. The approved increase was the eighth article amendment brought forward, the second to increase the figure after three to decrease and another three to approve the

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BUDGET

DHHS plans pilot program

Seeks broader Piscataquis area presence

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During a meeting last fall with Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) Commissioner Mary Mayhew, residents of the region spoke about the need to reestablish an agency presence in the region to increase access for those seeking DHHS services. Previously these individuals had only a kiosk in the Penquis lobby and needed to travel to Bangor or beyond.



Mayhew

As a result of the meeting and

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DHHS

Fireworks ordinances now in place

By Stuart Hedstrom
Staff Writer

MILO — Ordinances concerning the sale and use of consumer fireworks have been enacted for Milo, as both items were approved without opposition by the dozen-plus residents present during a special town meeting on May 24. The regulations had been tabled during a special town meeting last month.

"We have had public hearings on this in the past," Select Chair Lee McMannus said. He

said a vote to approve such a sales ordinance needs to be made by the public and not just by a selectmen's vote.

"It's sort of a boilerplate deal, most fire departments and police departments recommend towns have one," Selectman Peter Hamlin said. He said the ordinance specifies anyone looking to sell consumer fireworks in Milo must first have a permit issued from the selectmen.

"It gives the board some control," McMannus said.

The permits would be good for one year, with a permit required for each location at which an applicant seeks to sell consumer fireworks. The application fee for the initial permit is \$350 and the annual renewal fee is \$200, due no later than 30 days prior to the expiration of the existing permit.

A consumer use fireworks ordinance was also passed unanimously. The document

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FIREWORKS



Photo by Ernie Clark

FOXCROFT ACADEMY TRACK STAR — Hunter Smith helps man the concession booth during Saturday's Penobscot Valley Conference small-school championship meet at Oakes Field in Dover-Foxcroft.

Track meets drive economy, competition

Major cities around the state build stadiums and lobby to host major sporting events like the Super Bowl and Olympics in large part due to the potential economic benefits.

The same motivation can drive the pursuit of bringing much smaller events to much smaller locales.

Foxcroft Academy has been a frequent host of Penobscot Valley Conference small-school and Class C state championship outdoor track and field meets since the construction of its current facility at Oakes Field near the turn of the century.

"We've done them on Mon-

days, and we've done them in years we weren't even scheduled to have them," said Foxcroft athletic administrator Tim Smith recently. "One was rained out on a Saturday and moved to Monday but the host school wasn't willing to do it

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SMITH

Officials meet with Rep. Higgins

By Stuart Hedstrom
Staff Writer

DOVER-FOXCROFT

The selectmen had the opportunity to hear about developments from the 127th session of the Maine State Legislature from Rep. Norm Higgins (R-Dover-Foxcroft) during a May 23 meeting.

"I thought I would just highlight a few of the key issues," Higgins said, starting with broadband Internet. The representative said a bill for \$1 million in broadband funding was passed by both the Maine House of Representatives and the State Senate but did not make it through the appropriations committee.

Higgins said the Piscataquis County Economic Development Council's (PCEDC) application for about \$125,000 in broadband planning grant funds was turned down, and he said council Executive Director Chris Winstead is looking to see why. Higgins said the Eastern Maine Development Corporation was awarded monies for Internet service upgrades, and some of these funds may be used in Piscataquis County.

"There are two other issues I have spend a lot of time on and still spend a lot of time on," Higgins said. The first issue mentioned was biomass, as the Legislature approved

an approximate \$13.5 million bailout bill for a pair of biomass plants.

Another issue Higgins has put a great deal of effort in is solar power. Along with broadband and biomass, "I see all three of them as job creators, economic development drivers all in different ways," Higgins said a solar bill passed both houses, was vetoed by Gov. Paul LePage and fell two short of the necessary vote total needed to override the governor's veto.

"I think we missed a great opportunity and I think it would have created jobs as well," Higgins said.

He said he and Rep. Sara Gideon (D-Freeport) both spoke in support of the solar bill on the House floor. "We didn't do it because it was a Republican issue or a Democrat issue, we did it because we thought it would be a good economic proposal for Maine."

Higgins was asked about Medicaid expansion in the state, which he described as an ideological issue for some and an economic issue for others. "I thought it made sense for Piscataquis County," he said, saying such an expansion in a poor region of Maine would provide coverage for some without insurance and others who are underinsured. "As

you may know there were not a lot in my party who agreed with me."

There have been successes in the last session of the Legislature, Higgins said. He said a pilot project to provide more residents with heat pumps is one example.

Higgins said Emera Maine will be funding the devices for income-eligible residents, who can choose the dealer, installer and maintainer of their heat pump. The costs cannot be greater than their electric bill "so the consumer can't get hurt because they can't pay more."

Another success Higgins mentioned is Fairpoint being required to provide telephone service to every home in the state. "Basically if you have a telephone line and you live in rural Maine your line is safe," Higgins said, with rates increases capped at 5 percent annually.

Town Manager Jack Cluke asked Higgins about the efforts to increase the presence of the Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) in Piscataquis County.

"I think the follow through has not been what any of us would like," Higgins responded, as a meeting took place

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HIGGINS

FA boys win PVC large-school track title

By Ernie Clark

HAMPDEN — The Foxcroft Academy boys track team will head into Saturday's Class B state championship meet on Mount Desert Island with an emotional head start after winning the recent Penobscot Valley Conference large-school championship in dramatic fashion at Hampden Academy.

"It certainly can't hurt," said Foxcroft head coach Rob Weber, who earned coach of the year honors after the meet in a vote of his peers. "And some of these kids have been there before, so that has to help, too."

Foxcroft finished with a 128.5-118 advantage over runner-up Brewer High School — and the outcome was truly closer than that 10.5-point margin.

In fact, the Ponies and everyone who attended the meet thought they had won by just one-half point after Foxcroft anchor runner Cooper Nelson finished third in the final event, the 4x800-meter relay.

But when Brewer, which had led for most of the afternoon only to have Foxcroft mount a point-by-point comeback in the final events,

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Shorey graduates from Colby College

WATERVILLE — Christopher B. Shorey of Dover-Foxcroft was one of 504 seniors who graduated from Colby College on May 22. Shorey, who majored in government and economics and is a graduate of Foxcroft Academy, is the son of Arnold and Stacy Shorey.

Raising rabbits for meat at June 3 First Friday session

DEXTER — The June 3 DDAFF First Friday topic is raising rabbits for meat, starting at 7 p.m. (summertime hours and not 6 p.m. as in the winter) at the Abbott Memorial Library basement meeting room. The evening will feature a few short videos and then discussion led by Len Young, a small livestock expert. Rabbits are an increasingly

popular source of healthy protein, so come share what you know or learn what others know about humanely raising these animals. Feel free to share any homemade light refreshments with the group.

DDAFF is a volunteer-run organization, and gladly accepts donations. For more information, please call 277-4221.

Hydrangea tree dedication marks GFWC anniversary

DOVER-FOXCROFT — GFWC/Miosac Club members gathered at the Marion Doore Park May 18 for a double tree dedication. General Federation of Women's Clubs (GFWC) celebrated 125 years of service in 2015.

Members voted last year to plant a tree in observance of the important milestone. Community Improvement Chairman Pat Jones did some research to find a tree the would do well in this area. She selected a hydrangea tree and a stone matching the one placed at the park in 2011 in honor of Doore — who was a member of the Miosac Club. George and Brenda Merrill did the groundwork and planted the tree. Committee members were Jones, Rhea Michaud, Suzanne Raymond and Anne Cress.

At the same time another tree purchased by the town in observance of Arbor Week was dedicated in the park. Town manager Jack Clukey, Selectmen Steve Grammont and Gail D'Agostino and Deputy Tax Collector Cindy Woodworth attended the ceremony.

Doore was a longtime teacher in the area. The Mocotuc Club made a playground and called it the Marion Doore's Little People Park. The equipment became dilapidated and was too expensive to replace so it was not kept up. The



Photo courtesy of GFWC/Miosac Club

COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE — The GFWC/Miosac Club's community improvement committee worked to get a hydrangea tree planted at the Marion Doore Park in Dover-Foxcroft, which was dedicated during a May 18 ceremony. From left are committee members Rhea Michaud, Chair Pat Jones, Suzanne Raymond and Anne Cress.

Mocotuc Club disbanded and the GFWC/Miosac Club took it over. The green space has several trees and a bench for people to sit and enjoy the day. Flowers are added every year. Members and Foxcroft Academy Key Club students keep

the park in good shape and the town crews take away the leaves in the fall.

The GFWC/Miosac Club thanks all who support the project and for the services provided to this year's ceremony.

Historical society meeting June 8

ABBOT — The Abbot Historical Society will be holding the first meeting in 2016 on Wednesday, June 8 at 6:30 p.m. in the K of P Hall/Abbot Historical Society Museum.

This is a very important meeting and historical society officials hope anyone interested will plan to attend. They will be discussing election

of officers, summer projects with the collection, calendar publication and much more. They need as much input as possible to continue to be a thriving society for all interested in Abbot history. For questions or more information please contact the Bennetts at 876-3073 or email embweb@myfairpoint.net.

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2016 SUMMER DRAMA CAMP — The Center Theatre’s annual Summer Drama Camp returns with sessions in July and August, geared toward younger and older children respectively. The multiple-week camps meet at the East Sangerville Grange and culminate in performances at the Center Theatre in Dover-Foxcroft.

Drama camp open for enrollment

DOVER-FOXCROFT — Center Theatre’s Summer Drama Camp sessions are scheduled for 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. from July 11-22 and Aug. 1-12 at the East Sangerville Grange. Each session wraps up with an evening performance at the Center Theatre, open to the public, with admission by donation.

New this year, through a partnership with the Piscataquis Regional YMCA, an afternoon adventure camp will be offered immediately following drama camp each day, with pickup between 5-5:30 p.m.

“Y staff will take over and keep the kids busy all afternoon with games and activities,” said Patrick Myers, executive director of the Center Theatre. “We might even squeeze in a trip to the beach!”

The drama camp coordinator is Beth MacNeil. David Murray is directing “The Fairy Tale Network” by John Woodward during session one, which is geared more toward younger children with less experience. Bobby Keniston authored and will direct “Totally Terrific Tall Tales” during session two, which is aimed at older campers with more experience.

“But there will be plenty of opportunities for all ages in both sessions,” said Myers.

The oldest of all Center Theatre programs, drama camp has been running every summer for nearly two decades. The East Sangerville Grange has been a sponsor since day one. Over the years,

numerous local children and summer residents have attended the camp — many returning year after year.

Classes are open to children from kindergarten through the grade 9. The wide range of ages provides unique educational moments and opportunities for growth for all students. Center Theatre is also seeking high school students interesting in being drama camp interns in return for valuable work experience, community service hours and the chance to have a lot of fun.

The goal for drama camp is to immerse children in many exciting aspects of theater, including team building, improvisation, theater games, exercises, music and dance. The belief that creativity and cooperation are as important as the final production is central to this camp experience, which is focused on learning, interaction, and enjoyment.

The Center Theatre is a nonprofit performing arts center dedicated to making the arts a part of life in the Maine Highlands. This year marks the 10th anniversary of the Center Theatre reopening its doors to produce affordable entertainment, arts and education.

Drama camp costs vary, and some scholarships are available. Registration and internship forms can be picked up at Center Theatre or downloaded from www.centertheatre.org. For more information, call 564-8943 or stop by 20 East Main Street between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on weekdays.

Dover Low Vision Group slated to meet Friday

DOVER-FOXCROFT — The Dover Low Vision Group will meet at the Thayer Parkway Community Room from 10 to 11:30 a.m. on Friday, June 3 to discuss future events, including a trip for ice cream and the White

Cane Awareness Walk in October. All are welcome to attend, to get support from others and learn about resources. For more information, please contact Nancy at 270-2730 or nancy.matulis@yahoo.com.

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Elaine’s Bakery celebrates expansion with open house on National Donut Day

MILO — On Friday, June 3 Elaine’s Bakery of Milo will hold an open house from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to celebrate a larger space and the nation’s sweetest holiday National Donut Day. Elaine’s Bakery is not simply known because the finger-licking products can be found in 30 locations across Maine, including convenience stores, cafes and markets, but because of owner Elaine Poulin. Most would say of Poulin, “to know her is to love her”.

The bakery shop’s official name is Elaine’s Basket Caf  & Bakery because in addition to offering breakfast, baked goods and catering services, Poulin hand-weaves baskets of all shapes, sizes and colors and sells them from the shop which has been in business for nine years. Poulin worked in state government for 30 years before leaving to accomplish her dream to do exactly what she is doing now. After spending just a little bit of time with her, most can discern Poulin’s two greatest passions: baking, and people.

“What I do every day is so rewarding,” she said. “I get to do what I love most while interacting with people, sharing stories and building relationships. I have the ability to make people smile; I don’t even consider it work because I’m having so much fun!”

Though Poulin was born and raised in New Canada, a small town outside of Fort Kent she loves the community of Milo and considers it her home. What most folks might not know about her is that she possesses an enormous, benevolent heart. She uses her business as a means to give young women who have had a troubled past an opportunity to start over; she provides them with work, mentors them and trains them in business. Though the bakery

has a constant flow of customers and her wholesale and catering businesses are booming, Poulin somehow manages to remember what is important and she remains grounded and committed to using her talents to make an impact in the lives of others. This is precisely what makes her such a treasure to those who know her.

Recently, Poulin’s little shop expanded into the adjoining space of the building she rents, which will give her morning crowd more room to enjoy their breakfast and more space for conversation. Poulin hopes to use the new space for private gatherings, and, in the future, live music events and open mic nights. The kitchen was also expanded, which was desperately needed as her business continues to grow. Eventually, Poulin hopes to package and ship her donuts and pastries around the world.

Budget

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article as written were voted down.

The revised \$7,133,215 2016-17 budget includes a total of just under \$4,152,000 in local assessments — comprised of local required and local additional monies along with funding for adult education — for the six towns. This figure is up by a little more than \$479,000 (about 13 percent) from the current academic year as each of the communities has an increase in assessment in the proposed budget.

Abbot’s approximate \$802,472 figure represents an over \$79,750 increase; \$263,153 for Cambridge is about \$28,985 more than the year before; Guilford would see a \$159,024 increase for an assessment of \$1,205,539; Parkman’s share would be \$537,900 or \$88,172 more than in 2015-16; Sangerville’s total of \$782,255 is up by \$93,415; and Wellington would see an increase of \$29,725 for a total of \$190,231.

During the information session prior to the district budget meeting, Superintendent Ann C. Kirkpatrick explained several of the cost centers in the budget that was brought forward to May 26 including a loss of over \$200,000 in state subsidies. She said SAD 4’s enrollment has dropped in five years from just under 700 to 575 projected for 2016-17, but high school numbers are expected to climb from 163 next year to 170 the year after, to 183 in 2018-19 and then to 200 in 2019-20.

“Our special ed percentage is rising from 12 to 20 percent,” she said about the increase in students receiving some form of special services over the same half decade timeframe.

Kirkpatrick said the budget includes a 2.5 percent raise for teachers and 2 percent increase for non-contract staff.

The district’s health insurance costs are up about 8.5 percent from 2015-16 for “over a \$200,000 increase to the budget right off the bat,” Kirkpatrick said.

“We are looking to cut four teachers to half-time at the high school,” she said, about alternative education, foreign language, health and physical education positions.

The SAD 4 school board is scheduled to meet next on Wednesday, June 15, the day after the budget referendum.

Fireworks

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says that no one shall use, display, fire or cause to be exploded any consumer fireworks in town or within the waters of Milo other than on the Fourth of July — along with the weekends before and after July 4 — and on Dec. 31 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. for each holiday. Provisions are included for professional fireworks displays, with the business needing to have a permit.

“This ordinance gives the chief, the department some teeth to enforce it,” McMannus said about calls being made to the Milo Police Department.

“There is some money attached to it,” Hamlin said about fines for fireworks use violations. The penalties can range from \$50-\$500 for each day of violation.

During the annual town meeting in March, citizens approved a loan for a plow truck. McMannus said per the bank’s request, a revised article needed to be approved and this was accomplished at the special town meeting as a principal not to exceed \$165,000 for the purchase of the public works vehicle was OKed again.

Every year the state distributes reimbursement funds to snowmobile clubs, with \$516 earmarked for the Milo-based Devil’s Sledgers Snowmobile Club.

“It’s extra money the state is splitting up among several clubs, it’s just a pass-through to get to the snowmobile club,” McMannus said, with the \$500-plus to be used on snow grooming equipment.

Thomas dean’s list

WATERVILLE — Area students named to the dean’s list at Thomas College for the spring term are Guilford: Jamie Libby and Antonel-

la Oms; Harmony: Chelsea Gourley and MacKenzie Peatfield; Milo: Nicole Padilla; and Sebec: Spencer Desimone.

Higgins

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in the fall with DHHS Commissioner Mary Mayhew with members of the public sharing their concerns with her. Higgins said to his knowledge a pilot program that could have DHHS employees working out of the region several times a month has not been implemented.

“That’s a good question and I will follow up,” he said.

In other business, Clukey reported on several items in his report.

“The Mill owners are still pursuing a repair on the smoke stack,” Clukey said, as an application will be filed with the Maine Historic Preservation Office to allow the structure to be repaired and a portion be removed. “None of its being

used and ever will be, it’s just for historic purposes.”

Clukey said the town will complete the installation of the Mill’s nearby Riverwalk trail this summer as part of the improvements started in 2014.

The week before the PCEDC was notified that the organization’s applications for two brownfields assessments grants were approved, with \$200,000 earmarked for petroleum assessments and another \$200,000 for hazardous building materials assessments.

The town manager said the grants could help those who own a property and think there might be some hazardous material but aren’t really sure.” He said the program “is one of the many impactful things the PCEDC does.”

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DHHS

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the efforts of various social service agencies, the region’s Legislative delegation and others, the DHHS will launch a pilot program to bring DHHS eligibility specialists to Penquis — at 50 North Street.

In a letter to Sen. Paul Davis (R-Sangerville), Rep. Norman Higgins (R-Dover-Foxcroft) and Rep. Paul Stearns (R-Guilford), Mayhew wrote the DHHS was mandated to provide a report to the Health and Human Services Committee on efforts to reach individuals in rural Maine. “As a result of that review and report, DHHS, Office for Family Independence agreed to establish a pilot program to determine if local accessibility in Piscataquis County would be of value for local residents and the operation of state programs,” Mayhew wrote.

“The pilot will consist of DHHS availability at an itinerant site in Dover-Foxcroft. Two eligibility specialists will be available on the first Tuesday of each month beginning in June at the new itinerant site which will be located at (Penquis). Clients will receive face-to-face assistance on par with that provided by our regional offices for applications, re-certification and case maintenance related to Supplemental Nutrition Assistance (food stamps), MaineCare, Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) and emergency assistance. The department will notify clients in Piscataquis County of this availability and will post signage,” the commissioner wrote.

“Over the course of the pilot, the department will assess the value of the itinerant site to the community and the state and determine appropriate next steps,” Mayhew wrote.

Moose lottery is June 11

Annual permit drawing to be held in Kittery

This year’s Maine’s moose permit lottery will be held on Saturday, June 11 at Kittery Trading Post in Kittery.

A total of 2,140 names will be drawn in the random chance lottery from a pool of over 55,000 applicants.

The festivities kick off at 9 a.m. Food will be available from Kittery Trading Post’s new “Lobster Pot” restaurant, located on the patio and over one dozen local vendors will be on site offering everything from guided hunting trips to handmade crafts and goods. Staff from the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife, including

local biologists and game wardens, will be on hand at the event.

At 2 p.m., the drawing will commence with the announcement of the name of the first hunter fortunate enough to be selected.

Since 1999, the department has rotated the lottery throughout the state. Prior to 1999, it was always held in Augusta. In more recent years, lotteries have been held in Scarborough, Oquossoc, Greenville, Presque Isle and Bethel. The drawing is held in different areas of the state so that people can have the opportunity to be part of it first hand.

For those who can’t make it to this year’s drawing, the names of permit winners will be posted on the department’s website starting at 6 p.m. June 11. Visit www.mefishwildlife.com to access the list once it has been posted.

There is no charge to attend the event at Kittery Trading Post. In the past, the reading of names has lasted approximately three to four hours. The venue is located at 301 U.S. Route One in Kittery.

For more information on moose hunting in Maine, visit www.mefishwildlife.com.

Duplicate bridge results

GUILFORD — The Mid-Maine Duplicate Bridge Club played on May 23 with the following results: tie for first place,

Norma White of Guilford and Priscilla Higgins of Dover-Foxcroft with Ron Lyford of Hartland and Harry Bridge of St. Albans. Third place: Joyce Cross of Dover-Foxcroft and Pam Goulette of Guilford.

The next meeting will be on Monday, June 13 at 1 p.m. More teams are always welcome. If interested in playing, call 938-2675 or be at the Guilford Memorial Library on the next playing date.

OPINION

The Piscataquis Observer

Serving the interests of Piscataquis County

Without virtue, freedom fails

By Charles C. Haynes

Civic virtue — or the loss of civic virtue — doesn’t make the top ten list of issues pollsters ask voters to rank. But I suspect many, if not most, Americans are doing a fair amount of private handwringing these days about our collective descent into the proverbial mud.

In the brave new world of presidential politics, personal attacks, insults and ridicule are becoming the new normal. Protesters shout down candidates, partisans get into violent confrontations and users of social media create daily streams of vitriol and hate.

The easy answer, of course, is to blame Donald Trump. After all, Trump has broken every unspoken rule about how presidential candidates speak and behave (apparently a significant part of his appeal). Because Trump hurls insults, intimidates the media, mocks the disabled, the argument goes, the lid is off for the rest of us to do likewise.

But did Trump create the current climate — or did the current climate create Trump? Perhaps soul-searching about how we got to this unfortunate place should begin by asking the American people to take a good, hard look in the mirror.

After all, “we the people” give high ratings to angry radio talk show hosts, shock jocks, reality-show shouting matches and

popular entertainment filled with images that demean and dehumanize others.

Of course, the loss of virtue — the inattention to character — in much of our culture is only one factor in the coarsening of our political arena. But it helps explain how an outrageous reality TV star can successfully transition to an outrageous presidential candidate aided and abetted by media outlets eager to cover demagogues and bad behavior in pursuit of higher ratings.

If Americans continue to ignore or devalue core civic virtues such as commitment to civil discourse, respect for the rights of others, concern for the common good and compassion for those in need, our experiment in democratic freedom is doomed.

“Liberty can no more exist without virtue,” warned John Adams, “than the body can live and move without a soul.”

Absent civic virtue, ideological differences lead to censorship, as is the case on many college campuses today. Absent civic virtue, religious differences trigger anger and violence, inflicting harm on minority religious groups. Absent civic virtue, school board and city council hearings degenerate into shouting matches, tearing apart communities. In short, absent civic virtue, freedom is no longer free.

Reversing the decline in our

collective commitment to civic virtue will not be easy — especially in the year of the anything-goes presidential campaign.

But if we take the long view, there is something we can do to prepare the next generation to do better: Make sure that every school teaches and models civic virtues and good character as a core part of its educational mission.

Earlier this month, while grownups were shouting past each other at the Democratic convention in Nevada, young people of strong civic character were being celebrated in Washington, DC.

At a press event on May 17, Character.org, a national organization that supports character development in schools, workplaces and communities, designated 68 schools and four districts from 15 states as National Schools and Districts of Character. (Full disclosure: I am a founding board member of Character.org.)

If you want to feel hopeful about the future of democratic freedom in America, visit a School of Character (the complete list of past and current honorees can be found at www.character.org). From the moment you walk in the door, you can tell that this is a place where young people and adults care about one another.

In Schools of Character, students, teachers, administrators,

staff and parents collaborate to create a shared commitment to core ethical values that are taught and modeled throughout the school culture. Students participate in service-learning projects, develop the skills of civil dialogue, learn to address differences with understanding and respect, and in many other ways, prepare to be engaged, ethical citizens in a democracy.

Educating for civic virtue works: In Schools of Character, bullying is rare, cheating declines, test scores go up, drop out rates are low, attendance and graduation rates are high. Isn’t that the learning environment we want for every student in every school?

Legislatures and courts alone cannot protect our fundamental freedoms, especially the freedoms protected by the First Amendment. Our freedom is ultimately sustained by the civic virtue of citizens.

“Human rights can only be assured among a virtuous people,” wrote George Washington. “The general government can never be in danger of degenerating into a monarchy, an oligarchy, an aristocracy, or any despotic or oppressive form so long as there is any virtue in the body of the people.”

Charles C. Haynes is vice president of the Newseum Institute and founding director of the Religious Freedom Center.

Place names change with time

In recent years our house numbers changed due to the Emergency 9-1-1 system and this allowed us to move without packing a dish. The move without packing also sometimes happened to our ancestors.

Throughout human history town lines and names have changed. For example some of my ancestors lived on Flying Point in North Yarmouth for years then new town lines placed them in Freeport. All this adds one more layer of difficulty for the genealogist on the hunt for his or her ancestors.

Family DISCOVERER

By Nancy Battick



Moving town lines happened frequently in early Maine and right up to the current century. The same thing occurred with counties. Piscataquis was created from land formerly in Penobscot and Somerset counties. Not long ago England reconfigured her counties so some English towns and their records found themselves in a neighboring county.

While all this is interesting history it can also pose problems for unwary genealogists who may be unaware of all the changes to an ancestor’s home town or county. While many county records moved to the new county seats, town records didn’t. If you aren’t aware of these changes you can miss discovering information about your family.

And, to make things more complex national borders often changed as well. Here in Maine our northern border with Canada wasn’t officially finalized until 1842.

Across the world, borders have changed through conquest, merging nations, royal marriages, and treaty settlements following wars. My husband’s German ancestral town is now in Poland. A good

part of the current problems in the Middle East can be traced to the creation of new countries following World War I without the conquering powers giving thought to warring tribes or differing religious viewpoints. One stroke of the pen on a treaty set the stage for ongoing conflict in the region.

And the names of towns changed over the years. For example, you may find a record indicating your ancestor lived in Jones Plantation (now China), Eden (Bar Harbor), Townsend (Boothbay), or Lyconia (Albion). They’re obviously not on maps under their old names. How would you know where to look? Luckily, there are sources that can help you with these knotty problems.

“The Length and Breadth of Maine” by Stanley Bearce Attwood is perhaps the best known standard resource listing most of Maine’s early place names, town names that are non-existent today, and other information about the state. This handy volume has been reprinted and can be found in most libraries. The Maine Digest, published annually, is also a resource found in some libraries and can give a quick synopsis of a town’s history and former names.

There are online sites and references to changing county lines around the country. A quick Google.com search will yield a lot of answers for you and on Family-Search.org’s Wiki you can find information and links to these topics and maps.

It’s a good idea to familiarize yourself with the history of your ancestral towns early in your research to avoid missing the family records you’re seeking.

Nancy Battick is a Dover-Foxcroft native who has researched genealogy for over 30 years. She is past president of the Maine Genealogical Society, author of several genealogical articles and co-transcribed the Vital Records of Dover-Foxcroft. Nancy holds a MA in History from UM and lives in DF with her husband, Jack, another avid genealogist. You can contact Nancy at nbattick@roadrunner.com.

Visitors want to see the forest and the trees

To the Editor;

Regarding John Floyd’s May 18 blog (in the Bangor Daily News) citing his five reasons why a Katahdin region national monument/park is a bad idea, he writes as if the whole North Woods were on the chopping block.

He writes about the area east of Baxter State Park becoming subject to federal regulation, “Removing the timber industry’s ability to operate freely and without crushing regulation will only further cripple Maine’s economy.” Really?

Maine is a big state. The paper companies have much more pressing issues than the pulp from a few tens of thousands acres of our forestland. And there are plenty of places to hunt and fish.

In fact, the vast majority of Mainers and tourists to Maine unquestionably prefer a trip to the forest free of vistas of low-density, harvested “forest,” punctuated by piles of slash. And most people I know really like the idea of a forest experience, for themselves and their families, that is actually relatively free from the risk and noise of firearms. People I know treasure the experience when, at least for a few short hours or days, they can actually be among the delights of the woods as a peer and an equal, not a master with the forest as their servant.

We want a park. It’s good for the state.

Alan Clemence
Charleston

Family caregivers need support

Letter to the editor:

I recently held a “Caregiver Conversation” in Wells and I’m hoping that others in Maine may wish to do the same. More than a caregiver support group (although we did touch on some of our shared experiences) these conversations help to raise awareness about the needs of caregivers and start to examine the supports and services caregivers need in their own communities.

There are currently 178,000 family caregivers in the state of Maine who take care of a loved one every day. These unsung heroes make daily sacrifices as they juggle multiple roles and responsibilities. Many of the caregivers we hear from report feeling overwhelmed. We want to work with family caregivers across Maine to ensure that the supports needed to care both for their loved one and for themselves are in place.

I worked with AARP Maine to organize my small event of about a dozen people. I hope others will send a note to me@aarp.org to organize a Caregiver Conversation of their own. Together, we hope to bring voice to the challenges of family caregivers and start to draft a plan to effectively address them.

AARP Maine also has a new resource available for family caregivers called a Caregiver Resource Guide. No matter where you are in the continuum of caregiving — starting to plan, helping to coordinate a big move, or taking care of a family member in your home — having resources at your fingertips will make the process easier. You can order this free guide at me@aarp.org.

Amy Madge
AARP Maine Volunteer
Wells

Forest Society kudos

To the editor:

On behalf of the people in the state of Maine and our tourists, I want to thank the Forest Society of Maine for all the magnificent work you have done for all of us to ex-

plore. Everyone on the society’s staff works very hard to achieve these goals.

Congratulations to them on their accomplishments.

Charles Boothby
Greenville

The Piscataquis Observer GUIDE

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National Honor Society



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PCHS INDUCTEES – The Piscataquis Community High School National Honor Society annual induction ceremony for new members was held on May 17. The eight new members, from left, are sophomores David Hession, Cali Turner and Bailey Lemieux, junior Danika Hill, sophomore Lena Downes, junior Hannah Bagley and sophomores Alexandra Huff and Adam Bagley.



Photo courtesy of PCHS

PCHS SENIORS – Piscataquis Community High School National Honor Society seniors were honored for their hard work and dedication with the presentation of their NHS graduations stoles on May 17. Front, from left, are Megan Bergeron, Cahrey Harris and Alexa Merrill. Back, Haylee Patterson, Steven Marden, Jordynne Littlefield, Haley Bergeron, Lucinda Wingert, Alanna Wilson and Ben Morrill.

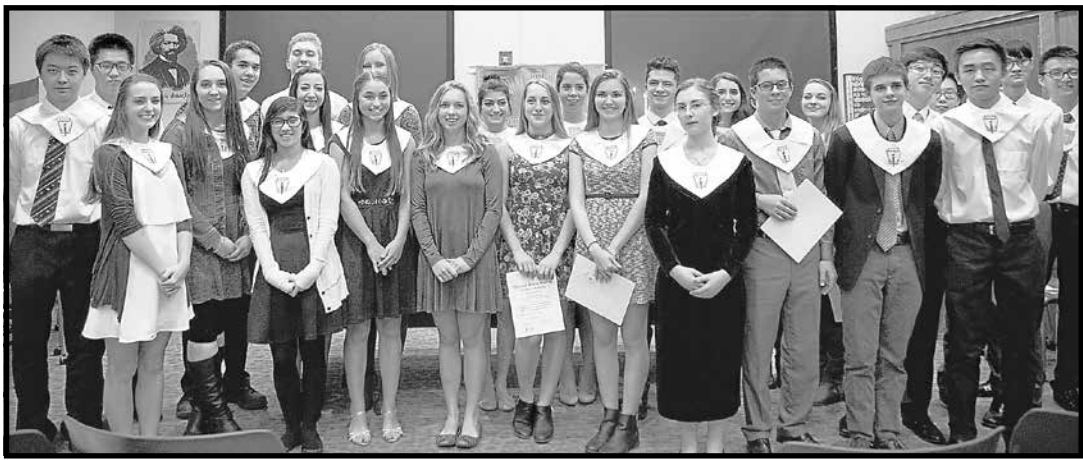


Photo courtesy of Foxcroft Academy

FOXCROFT ACADEMY – Fifteen new members were inducted into the Foxcroft Academy chapter of the National Honor Society in December. They are: Brianna Adkins, Grace Bickford, Camille Bozzelli, Toan Bui, William Casey, Mariaisabel Cedeno, Erika Chadbourne, Joon Yeob Kim, Rose Kreider, Yunzheng Luo, Bonnie Page, Alexandria Scuderi, Taylor Smith, Emily Sprecher and Hannah Vainio. They join current members Antonio Ayala, Racquel Bozzelli, Angelina Buzzelli, Avery Carroll, Madison Fadley, Kai-Kuo Hsu, Young Hyo Kim, Gabriel Johnson, Sophia Kurzius, Cooper Nelson, James Smith, Hunter Smith, Yun-Ting Tsai and Xu Wang.



Photo courtesy of Dexter Regional High School

DEXTER REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL – Members of the National Honor Society are, from left, front row: Tiffany Ortiz, Arielle Carlow, Ashley Reynolds, Cassidy Brown, Cierra Handy and Emily Watson. Second row, Kaitlyn Webber, Mariah Hughes, Celine Beaudry, Dayle Iverson, Hannah Farrah, Lacey Harding and Alyssa Brasier. Third row, Kilee Lewis, Alex Millette, Jenna Crane, Abby Webber, Kyle Emerson and Kaitlyn Paquin. Back, William Strauch, Jaina Boyd, Bryce Greaves, Katherine Batron, Dustin Belanger, Rebecca Batron, Brayden Miller and Chandler Perkins.

Session of ‘Medicare 101’ scheduled for June 16

DOVER-FOXCROFT — Leslie Lizotte LSW, community service specialist from the Eastern Area Agency on Aging, will be holding a Medicare 101 presentation in the Sebec Room at Mayo Regional Hospital on Thursday June 16 at 6 p.m.

This presentation is specifically designed for those who

will be newly eligible for Medicare: either people who are soon to be age 65 or those who are younger but disabled and who will be eligible for Medicare in the future. The presentation explains the coverage Medicare offers and also will explain other Medicare products such as Medicare Advantage plans,

Medicare D, Medicare Savings Programs and Medicare Supplemental insurances.

Please park behind the hospital in their Dwellley Avenue parking lot, and enter the back of the building. Attendees must call in advance if planning to attend at 564-7376 or 1-800-432-7812.



Photo courtesy of Penquis Valley High School

PENQUIS VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL – Representing the National Honor Society are, from left, Candace Chase, Colin Beckett, Jordan Durant, Clayton Preble, Krista Dearborn, Joshua Martin, Alyssa Murano, Morgan Cavagnaro, Telos Wallace, Destiny Ray, Kara Pariseau and Adviser Russ Carey.

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Local athletes shine at PVC small-school track meet

DOVER-FOXCROFT — Dexter’s Brandon Allen and Piscataquis of Guilford’s Haylee Patterson were among the top local competitors in Saturday’s Penobscot Valley Conference small-school track and field championships held at Oakes Field on the campus of Foxcroft Academy.

Allen, a junior, scored points for the Tigers in all three jumping events. He placed second in the triple jump with a best of 39 feet, 2¼ inches, fifth in the long jump (18-6½) and sixth in the high

jump (5-4) while also teaming with Dillon Allen, Jason Campbell and Zach White to place fifth in the 4x100 relay (48.48).

Patterson, a senior, finished second in the girls shot put (29-8½) and sixth in the javelin (79-7).

Dexter was the top-finishing local school in both the boys and girls competitions, placing eighth in both divisions. The Tiger girls totaled 21 points, the boys 19.

Penquis Valley of Milo (10) and Piscataquis (9) placed 10th

and 11th in the girls field, while the Penquis boys scored two points to place 14th.

Orono swept the boys and girls team titles.

Dexter freshman sprinter Danielle Cummings had a strong day, placing fourth in the 100 (13.50) and 200 (27.85) and joining Autumn Irvin, Lily Cummings and Katie Batron on the Tigers’ second-place 4x100 relay squad (54.88).

Lily Cummings added a sixth in the long jump (13-8½) and Ba-

tron was sixth in the 100 (13.77). Rebecca Batron placed sixth in the shot put for the Tigers with a best of 25-8½.

Juniors Sean Lockhart and Tanner Hall added points for the Dexter boys with fourth-place finishes, Lockhart in the javelin (122-7) and Hall in the shot put (38-11½).

Penquis Valley junior Jordan Durant finished third in the girls long jump (14-9) and fourth in the triple jump (30-9), while the Patriots’ Joshua Martin was fifth in the boys javelin (122-3).

PVC Large School Championship
Boys: 1. Foxcroft 128.5 2. Brewer 118 3. MDI 89.5 4. Hampden 76 5. Old Town 60 6. Bangor 48 7. Presque Isle 31 8. Ellsworth 18 9. John Bapst 17 10. Hermon 1.
Girls: 1. Brewer 168 2. Hampden

125 3. Bangor 72 4. Old Town 56 5. John Bapst 54 6. Presque Isle 45 7. MDI 40 8. Foxcroft 14 9. Ellsworth 12 10. Hermon 3.
PVC Small School Championship
Boys: 1. Orono 192 2. Caribou 103 3. Washington 64 4. George

Stevens 60 5. Mattanawcook 30 6. Houlton 29 7. Central 25 8. Dexter 21 9. Bangor Christian 16 10. Calais 14 11. Bucksport 10 12. Deer Isle-Stonington 8 13. Summer 5 T-14. Penquis and Seasport 2 16. Fort Kent 1 T-17. Greenville and PCHS no score.

Girls: 1. Orono 237 2. George Stevens 79.5 3. Caribou 75 4. Central 61 5. Bucksport 24 6. Seasport 21 7. Mattanawcook 19.5 8. Dexter 19 9. Washington 13 10. Penquis 10 11. PCHS 9 12. Bangor Christian 8 13. Houlton 7 14. Fort Kent 1 T-15. Greenville and Sumner no score.

Track

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was disqualified from the relay due to a lane violation, the margin was greater but the celebration just as joyous for a team making its debut in the PVC large-school ranks by enrollment after competing against the conference’s smaller schools in previous years.

“They’re different people and it’s a different challenge,” said Foxcroft senior distance runner Gabe Piquette, “but overall I think we’re just a great team with a bunch of people who have a lot of work ethic over what most people would expect. It’s just taking a challenge and really accepting it.”

The Ponies won seven individual events and were sparked by a trio of multisport athletes, led by University of Maine-bound football recruit Hunter Smith.

Smith, a senior who won four events at last spring’s PVC small-school championships, duplicated that effort against the larger schools.

He won the long jump in a personal-best 21-2½ and the 110 hurdles in 15.78 early in the meet, then added a third victory in the 300 hurdles (41.39) before finishing 1-2 with classmate Zach Caron in the triple jump with a winning mark of 41-10¾.



Observer photo/Ernie Clark

PVC LARGE SCHOOL HURDLE AND TEAM CHAMPS — Foxcroft Academy senior claimed the PVC Large School title in the 110 hurdles on May 27 at Hampden Academy, winning the event finals in a time of 15.78 seconds. Smith also won the 300 hurdles and long and triple jumps to pick up 40 of the Ponies’ 128.50 points. Foxcroft edged Brewer High School by 10.5 points to earn the team championship.

Postseason scoreboard

Class B North boys tennis Prelims
6. Hermon vs. 11 Medomak
7. Old Town vs. 10. Foxcroft
8. MDI vs. 9. Presque Isle
Quarterfinals
1. John Bapst vs. 8. MDI-9. Presque Isle
2. Camden Hills vs. 7. Old Town-10. Foxcroft
3. Waterville vs. 6. Hermon-11 Medomak
Class C North boys tennis Prelims
4. Deer Isle-Stonington vs. 13. Washington
5. Ft. Kent vs. 12. Shead
6. Lee vs. 11. Van Buren
7. Sumner vs. 10. Dexter
8. Penobscot vs. 9. PCHS
Quarterfinals
1. George Stevens vs. 8. Penobscot-9. PCHS
2. Orono vs. 7. Sumner-10.

Dexter
3. Mattanawcook vs. 6. Lee-11. Van Buren
4. Deer Isle-Stonington-13. Washington
vs. 5. Ft. Kent-12. Shead
Class C North girls tennis Prelims
4. PCHS vs. 13. Washington
5. Lee vs. 12. Woodland
6. Houlton vs. 11. Calais
7. Orono vs.
10. Deer Isle-Stonington
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4. PCHS-13. Washington
vs. 5. Lee-12. Woodland

The Brewer boys stayed at or near the lead throughout the competition thanks largely to its depth, particularly in the field events where junior Austin Lufkin swept the discus (159-10) and shot put (55-6½).

Brewer led 117-107 before Caron won the high jump and teammate Max Santagata tied for fifth to give Foxcroft a 118½-117 lead with two events left.

Piquette then used a strong finishing kick to add a point to the Ponies’ lead when his fifth-place finish in the 3,200 gave the Ponies a 120½-118 edge.

“I could hear stuff [about the closeness of the competition], but really I just took in the race and had fun,” said Piquette, also the sixth-place finisher at 1,600 meters. “That’s the whole point of PVCs,



that’s the whole point of running, to just do your passion and have fun with it.”

That left just the 4x400 relay where Foxcroft withstood a 49.9-second anchor leg by Brewer standout Erick Seekins to finish third and win the meet seemingly by one-half point after Nelson crossed the finish line just after Seekins was unable to catch MDI’s Ryan Bender for first place.

Seekins did catch and pass Nelson during the final leg but was unable to pass anyone else while Nelson did not allow anyone else to pass him.

When the Witches subsequently were disqualified from the relay, the Foxcroft tandem of Nelson, Evan Chadbourne, Tobias Hogfeldt and Paul Birtwistle moved up to a second-place finish in the event.

“When I got the baton we were ahead of Brewer, but I knew the Seekins kid was fast,” said Nelson, who also finished second in the 1,600 and third in the 800. “I was tired from my other events but I just tried to run fast and not let anyone else pass me.”

Others contributing points to Foxcroft’s championship effort were Evan Chadbourne, fourth in the 200; Brandon Brock, fifth in the shot put; Tobias Hogfeldt, fifth in the 400; and the Ponies’ 4x100 relay team of Chadbourne, Hogfeldt, Paul Birtwistle and Church.

Foxcroft finished eighth in the girls meet with 14 points, all by junior Emily Likoud who placed second in the discus (112-8) and third in the shot put (33-7½).

“These kids are all smart athletes, they take a lot of pride in refining what they do,” said Weber. “They’re always out trying to achieve a certain objective and they have a plan, and I think it shows because they’re well prepared and they execute and they’re just tremendously smart athletes.”

Observer photo/Ernie Clark

FASTEST AT THE MEET — Senior Nate Church of Foxcroft Academy won the 100 meters in 11.36 seconds at the 2016 PVC Large School Championship on Friday in Hampden. Smith also came in third in the 200 and he anchored the third-place 4x100 relay team to help the Ponies finish in first place.

HEAL POINT STANDINGS through May 30

Class B North baseball
6. Foxcroft 12-3
(Top 12 qualify for playoffs)
Class C North baseball
9. Dexter 7-7
10. Penquis 5-9
16. PCHS 2-13
(Top 11 qualify for playoffs)
Class D South baseball
4. Greenville 10-4
(Top eight qualify for playoffs)
Class B North softball
8. Foxcroft 8-7
(Top 12 qualify for playoffs)
Class C North softball
9. PCHS 8-7
10. Dexter 8-6
16. Penquis 5-14
(Top 11 qualify for playoffs)
Class D South softball
4. Greenville 13-1
(Top six qualify for playoffs)
Class B North boys tennis
10. Foxcroft 6-6
(Top 12 qualify for playoffs)
Class C North boys tennis
9. PCHS 5-6-1
10. Dexter 4-8
18. Penquis 0-2
(Top 12 qualify for playoffs)
Class B North girls tennis
13. Foxcroft 5-7
(Top 12 qualify for playoffs)
Class C North girls tennis
4. PCHS 8-3-1
16. Penquis 2-10
17. Dexter 1-11
(Top 12 qualify for playoffs)

SPORTS ON TAP

schedule subject to change

Wednesday, June 1—BASEBALL: PCHS vs. Dexter 4:30 p.m. **SOFTBALL:** PCHS vs. Dexter 4:30 p.m.
Thursday, June 2—BASEBALL: Greenville at Valley (Bingham) 4 p.m. **BOYS TENNIS:** Class B North quarterfinal 2. Camden Hills vs. 7. Old Town-10. Foxcroft; Class C North quarterfinals 1. George Stevens vs. 8. Penobscot-9. PCHS; 2. Orono vs. 7. Sumner-10. Dexter. **GIRLS TENNIS:** Class C North quarterfinal 4. p.m. **BOYS TENNIS:** Class B and C North semifinals. **GIRLS TENNIS:** Class C North semifinals. **ROAD RACE:** Center Coffee House Jacked Up 5K Coffee Run 8 a.m. (East Main St. Dover-Foxcroft). **TRACK:** Foxcroft at Class B championship (MDI HS); Dexter, Greenville, PCHS and Penquis at Class C championship (Foxcroft Academy).
Tuesday, June 7—BASEBALL: Class B and C North prelims. **BOYS TEN-**

NIS: Class B and C North championships (University of Maine-Orono). **GIRLS TENNIS:** Class C North championship (University of Maine-Orono). **SOFTBALL:** Class B and C North prelims.
Thursday, June 9—BASEBALL: Class B and C North, D South quarterfinals. **SOFTBALL:** Class B and C North, D South quarterfinals.
Saturday, June 11—BASEBALL: Class B and C North, D South semifinals. **BOYS TENNIS:** Class B and C championships (Lewiston HS). **CANOE RACE:** Moose River Canoe and Kayak Race 11 a.m. (Brasura Lake to Moosehead Lake with registration at Rockwood Community Center). **GIRLS TENNIS:** Class C championship (Lewiston HS). **GOLF:** 2016 Golf Open for Pine Tree Hospice 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. (Foxcroft Golf Club). **ROAD RACE:** Amy, Coty, Monica Memorial 5K and 10K Run/Walk 8 a.m. (Dexter Regional High School). **SOFTBALL:** Class B and C North, D South semifinals. **TRACK:** New England Interscholastic Championship (New Britain, Conn.).

Sunday, June 12—ROAD RACE: Moosehead Marina Moose Mainea 5K 9 a.m. (Greenville High School).
Tuesday, June 14—BASEBALL: Class C North championship 3 p.m. (Mansfield Stadium-Bangor). **SOFTBALL:** Class C North championship 6:30 p.m. (Brewer HS).
Wednesday, June 15—BASEBALL: Class B North championship 6:30 p.m. (Mansfield Stadium-Bangor); Class D South championship 3 p.m. St. Joseph’s College (Standish). **SOFTBALL:** Class B North championship 3 p.m. (Brewer HS); Class D South championship 7 p.m. St. Joseph’s College (Standish).
Saturday, June 18—BASEBALL: Class B championship 11 a.m. (Mansfield Stadium-Bangor); Class C championship 4:30 p.m. St. Joseph’s College (Standish); **RACE:** Amy, Coty, Monica Memorial 5K and 10K Run/Walk 8 a.m. (Dexter Regional High School). **SOFTBALL:** Class B championship 4 p.m. (Brewer HS); Class C championship 12:30 p.m. St. Joseph’s College (Standish); Class D championship 4 p.m. (Brewer HS).

Ponies’ Mikoud finishes as PVC discus runner-up

HAMPDEN — Foxcroft Academy junior Emily Mikoud placed second in the discus and third in the shot put to account for all 14 of her team’s points during the Penobscot Valley Conference Large School Championship on May 27 at Hampden Academy.

Mikoud had a top throw of 112 feet, 8 inches in the

discus, trailing only the 118-07 of Hampden junior Daija Misler — who would earn Performer of the Meet honors after also winning the javelin and shot. Mikoud’s distance of 33-07.50 was good for third-place honors in the shot.

The Ponies finished eighth out of 10 teams with the 14 points.

Middle school track results

ORONO — The Piscataquis Community Middle School and SeDoMoCha Middle School track teams concluded the 2016 outdoor season at the Almqvist Middle School Invitational on May 24 at the University of Maine.

Jemyni True of PCMS was the meet’s grade 7-8 winner in the 55 hurdles at 9.45 seconds. True was also 11th in the 100 with a time of 14.44 seconds.

Mya Young cleared a height of 4 feet, 10 inches to win the high jump. Young, Daisey Willey, True and Megan Lemieux finished 20th in the 4x100 relay with a time of 64.14 seconds.

Rounding out the top 20 finishers for the PCMS girl was Quianna Nadeau, tied

for 12th in the shot put at 23-03.50 and Lemieux, 18th in the 800 at 3:00.18.

In the boys’ meet, Isaac Weymouth of SeDoMoCha finished third in the 55 hurdles at 9.86 seconds. Weymouth also tied for 11th in the high jump at 4-04.

PCMS’ Ty Masse finished fourth in the long jump at 15-04. He also came in 15th in the 100 with a time of 13.62 seconds.

Jesse Drury of SeDoMoCha came in fifth in the grade 5-6 50-meters at 7.97 seconds.

SeDoMoCha’s Isaac Drury and Jacob Raynes were 12th in the 55 hurdles and 1,600 with respective times of 10.57 seconds and 5:50.57. Hunter Clark of SeDoMoCha was 14th in the 100 at 13.44 seconds.

Pirates’ tennis standout wins opener at state singles tourney

Piscataquis of Guilford senior Lucinda Wingert achieved a first for her school’s 5-year-old varsity tennis program Friday — winning a match at the state singles tournament.

Wingert, the Pirates’ No. 1 singles seed, defeated Madelyn Dwyer of Maranacook of Readfield 6-4, 6-3 in her Round of 48 match at the Racket and Fitness Center in Portland.

Opening-day matches at the tournament were moved indoors from their originally scheduled location at Lewiston High School due to threatening weather.

Wingert, who qualified for state singles play all four

years of her high school career, had her tournament run ended later in the day during a hard-fought Round of 32 loss to 10th-seeded Gabrielle Marquis of Caribou.

Wingert dropped the first set 6-3 but rallied to win a second-set tiebreaker 7-6 (7-5). Marquis, the top girls’ player in Aroostook County, rebounded to win the final set 6-1.

Wingert was one of two PCHS players who advanced to the state tournament. Pirates’ second seed Alanna Whitney also played in the Round of 48 but dropped a 6-4, 6-3 decision to Grace Pickering of Class A Thornton Academy in Saco.

2016 Milo Black Fly Festival

MILO — The Milo Events Committee is happy to announce the annual Black Fly Festival will be held on Saturday, June 4. Along with many vendors there will be a magic show, a parade and lots of activities for children including pony rides. Dunkin Donuts and the Darling’s Ice Cream Truck will be visiting again this year.

The vendor/craft fair will be set up at Veterans Memorial Park and along Water Street. Vendors set up will begin by 7 a.m. Vendors will be open between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. (later if vendor chooses to stay).

Dunkin Donuts will be bringing coffee and donuts, served at no charge. Watch for the Dunkin Donuts special booth that morning to start the day with a favor-

ite treat.

The parade, themed “Up on the Farm”, begins at 10 a.m. and units will line up beginning at 9 a.m. on outer Park Street. The parade route ends at Penquis Valley High School. Businesses, organizations, school groups/classes, churches, libraries, historical societies and others are welcome to join the fun and make a float for the parade. Someone will win the 2016 plaque for Best in Parade.

At lunch time Darling’s Ice Cream Truck will be at the waterfront with an assortment of ice cream treats. Donations at the truck helps fund the Black Fly Festival.

Don’t miss Dan Baker’s Magic Show starting at noon by the gazebo.

Pony rides by Candyland Farm

will be available. Signs on Main Street will direct to the pony rides beginning at the Gillis residence. Several fun activities/games for children will also be offered at the park.

From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the Park Street United Methodist Church will have a Black Fly Festival tag sale, and also be offering for sale RADA knives, food and beverages. Ham Italian sandwiches, whoopie pies and cold drinks will be on the menu. The sale will be inside with rain.

The Milo Fire Department holds an open house from noon to 2 p.m. Bring the family and meet local firefighters who will be offering tours of the fire station, safety demonstrations, apparatus tours and the opportunity to learn fire safety skills with

handouts to take home reinforcing today’s acquired skills.

Harris Field will be the site of a yard sale between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. with proceeds to benefit the Milo Recreation Department. A home run derby will be part of the activity at the field between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m..

From 2 to 4 p.m. there will be live music and refreshments at the waterfront. Lighted wish lanterns, which can be purchased during the day, will be launched at dusk on the Sebec River.

Conclude the festivities with a visit to Alley Oop’s Sports Bar on Park Street where Midnight Rose will be playing from 8:30 pm. to closing.

For more information, see “BlackFlyFestivalMiloMaine” on Facebook.

PVC JV track championships

BREWER — Renee Smith of Foxcroft Academy won the girls shot put at the Penobscot Valley Conference Junior Varsity Outdoor Track and Field Championships on May 25 at the Brewer Community School. Smith finished in first place with a throw of 25 feet, 10.5 inches.

Emily Sprecher of Foxcroft was fourth in the shot at a distance of 23-03.75. Sprecher also came in 10th in the javelin at 57-11.

Foxcroft’s Jacalyn Pelletier finished fifth in the 200 with a time of 32.93 seconds.

Denali Smith of Penquis Valley High School came in sixth in the 100 at 15.41 seconds.

The Patriots’ Kelsey Robinson placed sixth in the long jump at 12-

07.75.

Brianda Guevara of Piscataquis Community High School finished eighth in the javelin with a throw of exactly 62 feet.

In the boys’ competition, Dakota Knowlton of Penquis came in second in the 200 with a time of 26.16 seconds. He also was third in the 100 at 12.80 seconds.

Dustin Simmons of Foxcroft finished sixth in the 100 with a time of 13.02 seconds. Simmons placed ninth in the long jump with a distance of 15-08.50.

Rounding out the region’s athletes placing in the top 10 was Hunter Giacomuzzi of Foxcroft in the 3,200. Giacomuzzi came in seventh in distance run at 13:10.16.

Smith

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then, so we hosted it on Monday.

“There was another time Westbrook was supposed to host one and a week before the meet their athletic director left and the school wasn’t willing to host so we got called on a Wednesday about hosting it on Saturday and we said no problem. We want it.”

Typically Foxcroft has fielded teams in the meets it has hosted, but this year marks a change to that relationship in that the school’s enrollment has resulted in its shift from Class C to Class B.

But while the Ponies’ track teams participated in the PVC large-school championships at Hampden last Friday and will be on Mount Desert Island this Saturday for the Class B state meet, it didn’t made the school any less receptive to hosting the PVC small-school meet and the Class C states again this spring.

“We actually requested to have the meets,” said Smith. “There was no reluctance.”

The reason? Each convergence of athletes, their parents and fans from around the region or the state brings a lot of people to town, and with that comes an economic benefit for both the school’s athletic program and local businesses.

“A, I like to show off our facilities, but more importantly people stop at Mountain’s Market and Fox Brook and go to Butterfields’ and eat at Subway and McDonald’s,” said Smith. “I’ve had a business owner or two over the years tell me that when we have a state championship track meet it’s their No. 1 sales day of the year.”

“I let the business owners in the area know when we’re doing them because they put extra people on. The Irving station [A.E. Robinson convenience store] is the No. 1 place I let know. They get hammered because people can walk there from the meet.”

Concessions sales at the events also rank among the biggest fundraising opportunities of the year for the benefit of the school’s all-sports boosters club, which in turn puts the profits back in Foxcroft’s athletic program.

“We can raise a couple of thousand dollars on a good day,” said Smith.

One challenge Smith is finding when Foxcroft hosts a conference or state championship meet on a weekend when its track teams are competing elsewhere is staffing the concession booth.

“Last week was Memorial Day weekend and we weren’t in the [PVC small-school]

meet,” said Smith. “All the track parents went to Hampden the day before where we were competing, so only a very few of them might want to go to another track meet the next day.”

Instead, Smith relied mostly on family members last Saturday — though he also got a boost from Foxcroft senior three-sport standout Hunter Smith (not related).

Hunter Smith, who won four events on Friday to help the Ponies win the PVC large-school boys’ championship, heard when he got home from that meet that help was needed the next day, so he spent Saturday cooking hamburgers and hot dogs at a meet-record pace.

That Foxcroft is eager to host a small-school state meet even as its enrollment has elevated it to a different class has drawn the appreciation of the Maine Principals’ Association that sanctions the state championships.

“Their willingness to host these track meets, particularly when their team isn’t competing, provides the opportunities for those schools in the smaller classes with limited facilities the chance to perform on an outstanding eight-lane track, which is what we need for the state championships because of the number of participants,” said Mike Burnham, MPA assistant executive director and staff liaison for outdoor track and field.

“There are some other facilities that do have eight lanes. A number of Class A schools have been willing to host — Brewer has been phenomenal in being willing to open its track to classes other than Class A — but there are very limited track facilities with eight lanes north of Augusta.”

The MPA prefers when possible to switch state meets between northern and southern locales every other year. Yarmouth, which this year was reclassified from B to C, hosted last year’s Class C states.

“We like to rotate between north and south as much as we can based on the availability of the venues,” said Burnham. “I also think it’s important to note that to host one of these takes a great deal of work and organization, and Tim is willing to undertake that in order to bring those championships to the Dover-Foxcroft area.

“It’s a beautiful venue, and the entire community is welcoming. The schools that come to compete in those meets are made to feel welcome. It’s a good feeling to go and know

PRYMCA Waves compete at Y state championship

ORONO — The Piscataquis Regional YMCA Waves visited the Wallace Pool at the University of Maine on March 4-6 to compete against Y teams from across Maine. The state meet is set up with seven different gender and age group sessions running at different times throughout the weekend.

The top eight swimmers in each event receive trophies for their efforts. These finishers included Jenna Clukey in fourth place in the 50 and 100 freestyles with personal records in both events. Gabie Johnson came in fourth in the 100 breaststroke. Avery Carroll placed seventh in the 200 IM.

Swimmers in the top 16 get points for their respective teams. Others getting points for the Waves included Gabie Johnson, ninth in the 200 IM; Carroll, ninth in the 100 back; Triston Green, 12th in the 50 free; Payton Barbro, 14th in the 50 back; and Preston Barbro, 16th in the 25 free.

Waves team members with personal best times at the meet were Chloe Waugh, Johnson, Clukey, Hal Porter, Green, Hunter Kemp, Sam Gidman, Riley Inch, Payton Barbro, Hannah Vail, Alice Myers,

Dylan Coy, Abby Kemp, Elise Inch, Preston Barbro, Jaxson Zimmerman, Alicia London, Lilley Povak and Olivia McCorrison.

During the championship meet, Carroll received the YMCA Citizen Award. The honor is presented annually to one male and one female swimmer who demonstrate the highest degree of “attitude, team spirit, and dedication to their team, community, and YMCA.” Carroll was chosen from all girl swimmers in Maine.

The swimmer taking off the most time from their previous best time gets recognized as the “Biggest Loser”. The swimmer taking the most time off a previous best time during the state meet was Myers. Myers was on fire taking the most time off a single event by reducing her mark in the 50 free by an amazing 16.78 seconds.

Honorable mention for “Biggest Loser” was Gidman for taking 4.96 seconds off his 100 free time.

Myers and Vail were the “Biggest Losers” for the whole meet with Myers taking a total of 19.42 seconds off her three event times, while Vail took



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Y STATE SWIM MEET – Among the members of the PRYMCA Waves swim team taking part in the Y state championship at the University of Maine were front, from left, Abby Henderson and Jenna Clukey and back, Avery Carroll, Chloe Waugh and Gabie Johnson.

8.44 seconds off in her three events. Gidman was also recognized for taking 6.54 seconds off the two events he swam.

Finishing up the season, Clukey, Johnson and Carroll

attended “Winter Champs”, a four-day meet at Bowdoin College March 17-20 where they competed successfully with many best times in their swim events.

High school roundup

Forest Hills 12-0.

PCHS softball won at Penquis 19-0. Jewel Lamb pitched a two-hitter and Courtney Deane and Erin Speed both singled twice. Katelyn Bolstridge and Alys-

sa Murano each had a single for Penquis.

PCHS boys tennis won at Schenck/Stearns 4-1. Sweep-

May 23: PCHS baseball lost at Lee 7-5. Mitchell Nuite singled and stole three bases.

May 24: Foxcroft baseball won vs. Dexter 17-0. Jeremy Richard collected four hits. Brayden Miller singled and walked twice for Dexter.

Greenville baseball won vs. Forest Hills 12-2.

Penquis baseball won vs. PCHS 6-5. Colin Beckett had two hits and Chris Johnson drove in a pair of runs. Steven Marden picked up three hits and two RBIs for PCHS.

Foxcroft softball won vs. Dexter 14-2. Mackenzie Beaudry tossed a no-hitter with 10 strikeouts.

Greenville softball won vs.

and Ashley Reynolds won via forfeit, as did Kirsten Swimm and Caitlin Rice.

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PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE

Please take notice that the Town of Greenville, 7 Minden Street, P.O. Box 1109, Greenville, ME 207-695- 2421 is intending to file an application with the Maine Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) on or about June 1, 2016 pursuant to the provisions of 38 M.R.S.A., Section 1301 et. seq. and Maine’s Solid Waste Management Regulations.

The application is for a Solid Waste Pilot Project in which the Town will separate organic materials from the waste stream and divert these materials to Exeter Agri-Energy where it will be digested to produce a biogas energy supply. All diverted organic material will be collected at the Town owned and operated Transfer Station located at 29 Sheridan Circle in Greenville, Maine prior to being transferred to the Exeter Agri-Energy facility.

According to Department regulations, interested parties must be publicly notified, written comments invited, and if justified, an opportunity for public hearing given. A request for a public hearing, or that the Board of Environmental Protection assume jurisdiction of the application, must be received by the Department, in writing, no later than 20 days after the application is accepted by the Department as complete for processing.

The application and supporting documentation are available for review at the Bureau of Remediation and Waste Management (BRWM) at the appropriate DEP regional office, during normal working hours. A copy of the application and supporting documentation may also be seen at the municipal office in Greenville, Maine.

Send all correspondence to: Maine Department of Environmental Protection, Bureau of Remediation and Waste Management, 17 State House Station, Augusta, Maine 04333-0017 (207-287-2651 or 1-800- 452-1942), or to the appropriate regional office, if known.

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District Budget Validation Referendum

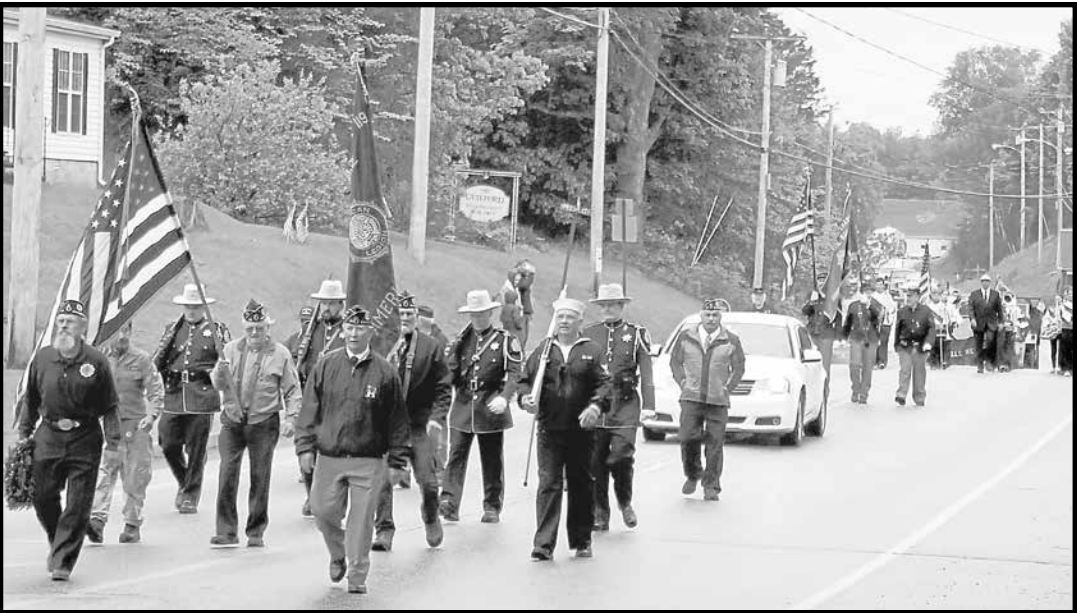
All citizens of Maine School Administrative District No. 46 are invited to participate in the Budget Validation Referendum Vote to be held on Tuesday, June 14, 2016, at:

Dexter.....	8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.	Dexter Town Hall
Exeter.....	8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.	Exeter Town Office
Garland.....	8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.	Garland Town Office
Ripley.....	10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.	Courser Memorial School

All legally registered voters in Dexter, Exeter, Garland and Ripley can vote on the school budget for 2016-2017.



VETERANS WAR MEMORIAL — The Memorial Day parade in Guilford on May 30 traveled to the Veterans War Memorial on Water Street by the Piscataquis River for a ceremony to conclude the procession.



START OF THE PARADE — Memorial Day was observed in Guilford with a parade traveling from the Elmwood Cemetery down Elm Street into town for two ceremonies at the renovated Guilford Memorial Bridge, before continuing to the Veterans War Memorial on Water Street.



YOUNG MARCHERS — Cub Scout Pack 61 of Sangerville honored those who made the ultimate sacrifice by participating in the Memorial Day parade in Guilford.

MOFGA’s conservation farm tour coming to Piscataquis County

By Kacey Webber
PCSWCD Educational Coordinator
DOVER-FOXCROFT — Are you a landowner looking to improve or better utilize your land resources? Perhaps you have a woodlot that needs some work or the desire to expand food production on your land? To help address some of these questions, the Piscataquis County Soil and Water Conservation District (PCSWCD) is co-sponsoring a great local event — the conservation farm tour —with the Maine Organic Farmers and Gardeners Association (MOFGA) and the Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS).

This tour will be held on Wednesday, June 22 starting at 1 p.m. and we will be touring the Brochu Homestead on Bear Hill Road. On this tour, participants will be able to see first-hand some of the NRCS conservation practices available to landowners in Piscataquis County that are aimed at improving timber stands, increasing production on farms and so much more. Presenters for the tour will include Kirby Ellis of Ellis Forest Management, Jamin Johanson of the USDA NRCS Soil Science Division, Katy Green of MOFGA and Leslie Nelson, District Conservationist for Piscataquis County NRCS. Ellis

and Johanson will present together and will discuss and tour the forest stand improvement practices that were implemented on the Brochu homestead and the relationship between the tree species found in the woodlot to soil profiles. Johanson will also discuss his work on ecological site evaluation and how local residents and landowners can get involved in this interesting and beneficial work. Katy Green and Leslie Nelson will be on hand to answer questions that attendees have about NRCS practices, including the high tunnel program and Green’s work implementing NRCS organic transitions programs. At the end of the tour, participants will gain a better understanding of how NRCS and other cost-share programs can help landowners better utilize their land resources. Additionally, participants will obtain knowledge of a variety of ways and ideas to better manage their land and bring it to a point that is beneficial and potentially profitable to them. If you are interested in attending this conservation farm tour, please be sure to RSVP to kgreen@mofga.org or 568-4142 or to the Piscataquis County Soil and Water Conservation District at info@piscataquisswed.org or 564-2123 ext. 3.

Maine Author Day at library June 11

GUILFORD — The Guilford Memorial Library is pleased to host a Maine Author Day meet and greet on Saturday, June 11 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. More than 15 Maine authors will be

on site to sign, discuss and sell their works to the community. This event is free, and all ages are welcome. Light refreshments will be served. For more information, call 876-4547.

Blacksmith Shop Museum open for the season

DOVER-FOXCROFT — The Blacksmith Shop Museum, located at 107 Dawes Road, is now open almost every day until October. Demonstrations will be held again at the Dunham Forge (located next to the museum) on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the following days: June 18 with Matt Griffith from Guilford; July 30 with John Calder-

wood from Etna; and Aug. 20 with Pat Roy from Belfast. New this year will be a Carver’s Corner and knife sharpening demonstrations. Local artist Bruce Towle has made “cut-outs” so bring a camera. Food and drink will be available. For further information, contact Curator Dave Lockwood at 564-8618 or dlockwood3@myfairpoint.net.

Smith

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that people really like to have you there.” Participants from as many as 52 different schools may take part in the Class C state meet, and Smith — a Foxcroft Academy graduate — enjoys both helping to provide the local economy with an infusion of cash and exposing many of those athletes, their families and friends to a community they may never have seen before.

“It’s a good feeling to try to help out because most of the business owners I know,” said Smith. “I want the town to thrive and I know that these two Saturdays are big sales days for those people.” “It also shows off Dover-Foxcroft. A lot of people don’t know where it is on a map, and then they come here and see this immaculate place. When people come for the first time they’re astonished.”

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June events at Thompson Free Library

By Kim Brawn
DOVER-FOXCROFT — We are gearing up for summer at the Thompson Free Library and our focus is on kids. We’ve come up with many fun programs that will keep their minds and bodies active and engaged. But first, something for the adults, as we continue our Brown Bag Lunch Series on Thursday, June 9 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. at the li-

brary. Guest speaker Jackie Robinson, a fourth generation farmer from Leaves and Blooms Greenhouse in Dover-Foxcroft, will talk about “eating seasonally and four season farming.” The topic is timely, as many of us are immersed in planting and gardening, with flowers blooming and vegetables growing. So bring your lunch (if you’d like to) and your questions. Later in the month, the kids can channel their inner scientist as Maine Mathematics and Science Alliance STEM Guide Alicia Millete teaches them how to use different types of microscopes, including a digital one. This program will be held on Saturday, June 25 at 10 a.m. Mark your calendars: registration for the children’s

summer reading program begins on Tuesday, June 28. This independent reading program (featuring incentives), is open to ages 5-13, and runs through August. Kids must read for at least 15 minutes a day for at least 30 days throughout the summer. The Summer Program Series (for kids) kicks off on Wednesday, June 29 at 11 a.m. at the library with Yoga for Kids presented by Dover-Foxcroft’s Color of Life Studio. A different program will be offered every Wednesday through Aug. 3. That same day June 29 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. the Thompson Free Library will be giving out free bag lunches to anyone under the age of 18. This summer lunch program, in partnership

with the SeDoMoCha School and the Department of Education, will be offered every Wednesday and Thursday through Aug. 4. If weather allows, it will be held outside; otherwise, it will be moved to the library basement. Keep in mind that the library’s regular children’s programs remain ongoing. Librarian Michelle Fagan hosts story time each Thursday at 10:30 a.m. and Legos at 3:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday of the month. For more information on any of the programs (which are all open to the public), please contact the Thompson Free Library (186 East Main Street) at 564-3350 or df@thompson.lib.me.us and follow us on Facebook.

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MSAD #41 PUBLIC MEETING
Proposed School Construction Project
Wednesday, June 8, 2016 @ 5:30 p.m.
Penquis Valley Cafeteria

There will be a presentation regarding the proposed MSAD #41 School Construction Project. School officials and architect Steven Blatt will present information relative to the project.

This project is a proposed 25 year plan to address facility needs in the District.

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Dexter.....8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.	Dexter Town Hall
Exeter.....8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.	Exeter Town Office
Garland.....8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.	Garland Town Office
Ripley.....10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.	Courser Memorial School

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Piscataquis Criminal Docket

DOVER-FOXCROFT — The following cases were heard under the Piscataquis Criminal Docket at the Dover-Foxcroft Courthouse during the months of March and April.

Sheila M. Curtis, 42, Brewer: negotiate a worthless instrument, \$100 fine and \$73.63 restitution.

Duane W. Smith, Jr., 53, Dover-Foxcroft: theft of services, \$300 fine.

Carroll S. Weeks, Jr., 50, Sangerville: assault (two counts), \$300 fine, 30 days in jail, all suspended, and one year administrative release (each).

Deborah Distin, 44, Searsport: failure to appear in court on criminal summons, \$100 fine.

Laura Auger, 57, Abbot: criminal mischief, burglary of a motor vehicle,; refusing to submit to arrest or detention, physical force, illegal possession of firearm, and violating protection from abuse order, 15 days in jail (each); and harassment, \$300 fine.

Steven A. Small, 32, Brownville Jct.: theft by deception, \$500 fine.

Zachary D. Grant, 39, Abbot: manslaughter, 25 years in prison, all but 18 years suspended and four years' probation.

Peter E. Stevens, 32, Portland: violating protection from abuse order, six months in jail.

Jeffrey Farrington, 27, Greenville Jct.: driving to endanger, \$575 fine, 30-day license suspension; and violating condition of release (two counts), \$750 fine (first) and \$250 fine (second).

John Dagostino, 50, Dover-Foxcroft: operating while under the influence (alcohol), \$500 fine, 150-day license suspension; and violating condition of release, 48 hours in jail.

Joseph Nutter, 32, Mountain Home, ID: OUI (alcohol), \$500 fine, 72 hours in jail and 150-day license suspension.

Donald N. Smith, 25, Richmond: OUI (alcohol), prior, \$900 fine, 10 days in jail and three-year license suspension.

Gregory Pullen, 27, Bradford: failing to provide correct name, address, DOB, 48 hours in jail.

Jason M. Desjardins, 41, Dover-Foxcroft: OUI (alcohol), \$1,000 fine, 60 days in jail, 150-day license suspension; and aggravated driving to endanger, \$1,000 fine, 60 days in jail and two-year license suspension.

David S. Russell, 69, Parkman: visual sexual aggression against a child, two years six months in prison, all but six months suspended and four years' probation (seven counts).

John C. Jardine, 31, Greenville: assault, \$500 fine, 15 days in jail; and criminal mischief, \$500 fine and 15 days in jail.

Dana P. Lajoie, 60, Berwick: placing bait to entice deer, and hunting from stand or blind overlooking deer bait, \$400 fine (each).

Seth Billig, 21, Salem, N.J.: attaching false plates, \$100 fine.

Jonathan A. Portillo, 25, Pawtucket, R.I.: criminal trespassing, \$250 fine.

Elicia Dionne, 35, Lagrange: OUI (alcohol), \$800 fine, 48 hours in jail and 150-day license suspension.

Brian E. Keefe, 57, Rockport: hunting from stand or blind overlooking deer bait, \$500 fine.

Tamara Lynne Morton, 48, Brownville: operating vehicle without license, \$150 fine.

Christina M. Lizotte, 33, Lagrange: OUI (drugs or combo), \$500 fine, 150-day license suspension; and operating while license suspended or revoked, \$350 fine.

Christopher Briggs, 46, Dover-Foxcroft: operating snowmobile under influence over 21, \$500 fine.

Walter B. Sprague, 91, Brownville: failing to stop, provide information, \$150 fine.

Jennifer S. Fletcher, 41, Ellsworth: domestic violence assault, priors DV, nine months in jail, all but 60 days suspended, two years' probation; and violating condition of release, 10 days in jail.

Scott Wayne Bridge, 32, Guilford: operating while license

suspended or revoked, prior, \$500 fine, 48 hours in jail.

Peter Wallace, 55, Milo: reckless conduct, \$1,000 fine.

Elisha L. Marino, 36, Charleston: operating while license suspended or revoked, prior, \$750 fine.

Phillip Pickering, 38, Milo: assault, \$500 fine; and failure to appear in court on criminal summons, 24 hours in jail.

Jaboa C. McAlpine, 26, Dexter: operating while license suspended or revoked (two counts), \$250 fine (first) and \$350 fine (second); attaching false plates, \$100 fine; and failure to register vehicle, \$100 fine.

Kyla R. Viveiros, 26, Sangerville: operating vehicle without license, \$150 fine.

Jason J. Bartlett, 19, Dover-Foxcroft: operating vehicle without license, \$150 fine.

Marialyce C. Harper, 38, Dover-Foxcroft: attaching false plates, \$150 fine.

Stephanie Wentworth, 32, Abbot: operating while license suspended or revoked, prior, \$500 fine.

Kaleb J. Farmer, 22, Freeport: OUI (alcohol), \$750 fine, 72 hours in jail and 150-day license suspension.

Jordan Johnston, 27, Southwest Harbor: operating vehicle without license, \$150 fine.

James D. Brundige, 59, Greenville Jct.: attaching false plates, \$100 fine.

Brian E. Chadbourne, 58, Harmony: fishing violation of number, amount, weight or size, \$120 fine.

Shawn M. Towle, 46, Manchaug, Mass.: ice fishing with more than five lines, \$100 fine.

Melissa Frechette, 31, Jay: motor vehicle speeding: 30-plus mph over speed limit, \$400 fine.

Dawn Dodd, 37, Parkman: attaching false plates, \$100 fine; and operating vehicle without license, \$150 fine.

Bertha Luff, 66, Guilford: passing stopped school bus, \$250 fine.

Michael W. Livingstone, 50, Sutton, Mass.: fishing without valid license, \$100 fine.

Eugene L. Farnham, 35, Guilford: unlawful possession of scheduled drug, \$400 fine.

Tina A. Ruest, 27, Hermon: theft by unauthorized taking or transfer, priors, 90 days in jail.

Justin Ames, 26, Sangerville: motor vehicle speeding: 30-plus mph over speed limit, \$400 fine; violating condition of release, \$200 fine.

Eric Raymond, 49, Dover-Foxcroft: operating while license suspended or revoked, \$250 fine.

Steven Johnson, 63, Milo: possess baitfish for resale without license, \$100 fine.

John Fogg, 42, Sebec: violating condition of release (two counts), 19 days in jail (each).

Scott John Martell, 45, Guilford: theft by unauthorized taking or transfer, \$500 fine and \$120 restitution.

Casey D. Cross, 26, Milo: burning prohibited material, \$100 fine.

Blake S. Ritter, 28, Dover-Foxcroft: attaching false plates, \$150 fine.

Ashley A. Stewart, 30, Guilford: failing to give correct name, address or DOB, \$350 fine.

William Z. Boston, 54, Wells: failing to make oral or written accident report, \$250 fine.

Stephanie F. Drinkwater, 39, Harmony: operating while license suspended or revoked, prior, \$1,000 fine; and attaching false plates, \$150 and \$150 suspension.

Noah M. Eastland, 35, Dover-Foxcroft: disorderly conduct, offensive words, gestures, \$200 fine.

Patrick W. Manning, 27, Bradley: operating vehicle without license, \$100 fine.

Gage Tucker, 18, Monson:

operating vehicle without license, \$150 fine.

Charles W. Smith, 41, Sangerville: failure to register vehicle, \$100 fine.

Emerson Fogg, 36, Corinna: failing to exhibit license, \$200 fine.

Robert A. Moulton, 70, Guilford: burning prohibited material, \$100 fine.

Roland J. LaVerdiere, 50, Greene: ice fishing in closed waters, \$100 fine.

Artell B. Crowley, 49, Nantucket, Mass.: fishing without valid license, \$100 fine.

Dane P. Lajoie, 60, Berwick: hunting with firearms/crossbow without hunter orange, \$100 fine.

Mathew M. Blockler, 29, Dover-Foxcroft: entering or causing a projectile to enter a place illegally, \$250 fine and \$120 restitution.

Earl J. Grover, Jr., 23, Goldsboro, N.C.: operating unregistered snowmobile, \$200 fine.

Robin C. Carter, 20, Sorrento: operating unregistered snowmobile, \$200 fine.

Nicholas A. Cates, 27, Glenburn: operating unregistered snowmobile, \$200 fine.

Nicholas O'Brien, 21, Middleton, Mass.: violating snowmobile noise level limits, \$100 fine; and possession of marijuana, up to 1.25 oz., \$350 fine.

Daniel J. Burke, 19, Woodville: operating unregistered snowmobile, \$200 fine.

Amy J. Jones, 46, Monson: allowing minor to operate in violation, \$100 fine.

Lindsey E. Pottle, 24, Palermo: operating unregistered snowmobile, \$200 fine.

Adam P. Robinson, 51, Sangerville: violating snowmobile noise level limits, \$100 fine.

Jacob Dahl, 23, Machias: violating snowmobile noise level limits, \$100 fine.

Russell E. Lewis, 56, Chelsea: violating fishing rule, \$100 fine.

Alphonso Dixon, 22, Skowhegan: failing to present ATV registration, \$100 fine.

Steve Larrabee, 49, Dover-Foxcroft: violating fishing rule, \$100 fine.

Zachary A. Trial, 23, Smithfield: operating unregistered ATV, \$200 fine.

Michael Morton, Jr., 33, Exeter: failure to provide and display registration, \$100 fine.

Benjamin E. Nowland, 28, Sedgwick: failure to provide and display registration, \$100 fine.

Kyle D. Jantti, 30, Penobscot: violating snowmobile noise level limits, \$100 fine.

Benjamin Doughty, 34, Corinth: violating snowmobile noise level limits, \$100 fine.

Kyle Hulbert, 27, Putnam, Conn.: failure to comply with duty to submit, \$500 fine.

Kevin M. Rollins, 29, New Durham, N.H.: violating snowmobile noise level limits, \$100 fine.

Michael Lucky, 20, Brewer: operating unregistered snowmobile, \$200 fine.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
18-A MRSA §3-801
The following Personal Representatives have been appointed in the estates noted. The first publication date of this notice is May 25, 2016. If you are a creditor of an estate listed below, you must present your claim within four months of the first publication date of this Notice to Creditors or be forever barred.
You may present your claim by filing a written statement of your claim on a proper form with the Register of Probate of this Court or by delivering or mailing to the Personal Representative listed below at the address published by his name a written statement of the Claim indicating the basis therefore, the name and address of the claimant and the amount claimed or in such other manner as the law may provide. See 18-A MRSA §3-804.
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN ANY OF THE ESTATES LISTED BELOW:
2016-034 ESTATE OF BARRY K. MCSORLEY, late of Sebec, Maine deceased. Dennis P. Lyford, 2 Oak Street, Milo, ME 04463 appointed Personal Representative.
2016-035 ESTATE OF JANE W. GRANT, late of Dover-Foxcroft, Maine deceased. Bruce H. Grant, 396 Board Eddy Road, Dover-Foxcroft, ME 04426 appointed Personal Representative.
2016-036 ESTATE OF HERMAN JOSEPH JALBERT, late of Milo, Maine deceased. Jamilyn Collins, 371 West Main Street, Milo, ME 04463 appointed Personal Representative.
2016-037 ESTATE OF GLENN R. ROGERS, late of North Windham, CT deceased. Pamela Rogers, 689 Back Road, North Windham, CT 06256 appointed Personal Representative.
2016-042 ESTATE OF JAMES E. REINSEL, late of Blanchard Township, ME deceased. Patricia A. Reinsel, 346 Abbot Rd., Blanchard Twp, ME 04406 appointed Personal Representative.
2016-043 ESTATE OF MARJORIE A. BRUCE, late of Dover-Foxcroft, ME deceased. Jeffrey Merrill, 317 Greeley's Landing Road, Dover-Foxcroft, ME 04406 appointed Personal Representative.
2016-045 ESTATE OF ELLEN F. DOW, late of Dover-Foxcroft, ME deceased. Frank W. Dow, P.O Box 138, Carmel, ME 04419 appointed Personal Representative.
2016-047 ESTATE OF LORRAINE ALICE GRAY, late of Dover-Foxcroft, ME deceased. Tamatha E. Griffin, 121 Century Road, Weymouth, MA 02190 appointed Personal Representative.
Notice is hereby given by the respective petitioner that she has filed the following proceeding. This matter will be heard at 9:00 a.m. or as soon thereafter as it may be on June 14, 2016. The requested action may be made on or after the hearing date if no sufficient objection be heard. This notice complies with the requirements of 18-A M.R.S.A. §3-403 and Probate Rule 4.
2016-041 IN RE: RANDI BRIANN KENNEDY. Petition of Randi Kennedy of Dover-Foxcroft requesting that her name be changed to RANDI BRIANN KENNEDY-FARR. Randi Kennedy, 711 East Dover Road, Dover-Foxcroft, ME 04426.
2016-040 IN Re: KENNEDY RENEE-FARR JOHNSON, minor. Petition of Randi Kennedy, legal guardian of said minor, requesting that the name of said child be changed to KENNEDY RENEE FARR. Randi Kennedy, 711 East Dover Road, Dover-Foxcroft, ME 04426.
To be published on May 25, 2016 and June 1, 2016.
Dated: May 19, 2016
/S/Donna M. Peterson,
Register
Piscataquis County
Probate Court

observer@nepublish.com with event name, date, place, time and telephone number. Deadline for submissions is Friday at 4 p.m. For full calendar, please go to www.observer-me.com.

Recurring Events
Mondays
DOVER-FOXCROFT: Senior Network meets at 10:30 a.m. in the Community Room of the Morton Avenue Municipal Building — except for holidays — with the Community Cafe for lunch. For meal reservations call 943-2488.
GREENVILLE: The Partnership Food Pantry is open the first and third Mondays from 11 a.m.-noon behind the fire station on Minden St. FMI call 518-8833.
MILO: Al-Anon, 7 p.m., Park St. United Methodist Church, 15 Park St.
Tuesdays
DEXTER: American Legion Post 53, on Church St., is open for veterans to gather from noon-3 p.m.
DEXTER: The HJ Crosby Community Band of Dexter practices at 6 p.m. at the Ridge View Community School. For more info. call 207-924-6235 or go to www.cuthbert-foundation.org.
DEXTER: Dexter Regional Development Corporation meets first Tuesday of the month. For more info. call 924-3064.
DEXTER: Alcoholics Anonymous meetings at 7 p.m. at New Hope Baptist Church, 130 Spring St.
DOVER-FOXCROFT: The Thompson Free Library Knitting Group 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Please call 564-3350 for more info.
DOVER-FOXCROFT: Spruce Run/Womancare drop-in support group, 1 to 2:30 p.m., 8 Mechanic St. For more info. call 564-8166.
DOVER-FOXCROFT: Weight Watchers meets at the United Methodist Church at 38 East Main St. from 5:30-6:30 p.m.
DOVER-FOXCROFT: Pine Tree Hospice offers an adult bereavement support group on the second and fourth Tuesdays from 7-8 p.m. FMI contact 564-4346 or wecare@pinetreehospice.org.
GUILFORD: A quilters group meets on the first and third Tuesday each month at the Guilford United Methodist Church from 9

-11:30 a.m.
MILO: Spruce Run/Womancare Alliance provides domestic violence services, legal referrals and support at the outreach office at the town hall from 9 a.m.-noon. For more info. call 564-8166.
SANGERVILLE: AA Women's Discovery 12 Group at the Unitarian Universalist Church, Church Street, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.
SANGERVILLE: The Sangerville Historical Society House is open from 1-3 p.m.
Wednesdays
DEXTER: Kids Bible Club, for grades K-5, meets at the New Hope Baptist Church from 5-7:30 p.m. FMI call 924-7419.
DEXTER: The New Hope Baptist Church hosts a prayer meeting at 6 p.m. FMI call 924-7419.
DEXTER: Dexter Grange 155 - Dexter SCOUTS Home meets at 7 p.m. the second Wednesday at the hall at 2 Church Street. 6 p.m. supper for members and guests.
DEXTER: TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets from 5:30-7 p.m. For more info, call Stephanie Bridges at 278-2307 or Mary Tuttle at 924-3881.
DOVER-FOXCROFT: A free community Quigong class is offered from 8:30-9:30 a.m. in the lobby of the Center Theatre.
DOVER-FOXCROFT: TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets from 8:30-10 a.m. at the Congregational church. For more info. call 564-7276.
DOVER-FOXCROFT: The Dover-Foxcroft United Methodist Church will hold a "Pay It Forward" clothing pickup of children's and maternity clothing and other items from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. the second and third Wednesdays of the month.
DOVER-FOXCROFT: The Anchor Holds Church of God, 57 High St., holds Bible study at 6 p.m.
DOVER-FOXCROFT: Pine Tree Hospice holds Nights of Service for children and adults from 7-8 p.m. For more info. call 564-4346.
GREENVILLE: Spruce Run/Womancare offers domestic violence services, legal referrals and support the second and last Wednesday of the month at the outreach office at C.A. Dean

OBITUARIES

Obituary Notices

DAVIS, Debra L., 58, Abbot, May 29, 2016. There will be no services at this time. Cremation arrangements are in the care of the Lary Funeral Home, Guilford.

Notices

BUCHANAN – A graveside service for **James W. Buchanan**, 91, of Willimantic, who passed away May 15, 2016, will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday, June 4, at the Riverside Cemetery in Willimantic.
CORBIN – A celebration of life for **Gemma R. Corbin**, of Dover-Foxcroft, who passed away Feb. 17, 2016, will be held 2-4 p.m. on Sunday, June 5, at the American Legion Hall, 78 Park St., Dover-Foxcroft. Arrangements by the Lary Funeral Home.
MERRILL – A graveside memorial service for **Marion C. Merrill**, of Dover-Foxcroft, who passed away Nov. 21, 2015, will be conducted at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, June 7, at the family lot in Dover Cemetery. Arrangements by the Lary Funeral Home.
RYDER – A graveside memorial service for **Clarence W. Ryder**, of Veazie and Greenville, who passed away March 8, 2016, will be conducted at 11 a.m. on Saturday, June 4, at Greenville Cemetery. Arrangements by the Lary Funeral Home.

Debra L. Davis

ABBOT – Debra L. Davis, 58, died unexpectedly May 29, 2016, at her home in Abbot. She was born in Lansing, MI., Feb. 26, 1958, the daughter of Paul and Dolores Lane. She is survived by her mother, a sister, Lynn, both of MI; three children, Chad of Willimantic, and

Ashley and Scott, both of Dover-Foxcroft.

There will be no services at this time. Cremation arrangements are in the care of the Lary Funeral Home, Guilford. Condolences and memories may be expressed at www.laryfuneralhome.com.

Janet Stutzman and the entire Stutzman family wish to profoundly thank the following folks for their kindness and help, their prayers and condolences, and their participation in the celebration of life for **Robert F. Stutzman** who passed April 20th, 2016: the Doughty Hill Band and their inspiring music, grandson Tino's beautiful piano rendition of "1000 Years", Carol Kilpatrick and Chloe's Creations for the perfectly beautiful flowers, the American Legion for the reception hall, the Abner Wade Lodge 0207 for their moving tribute, Will's Shop and Save for their generous donations, Jackie Starbird and Eileen Goulette for decorating the hall, Angela Ayala for her video presentation, Steve Jackson's master of ceremonies effort, all the speakers that brought "Bobby's" presence to life, and especially to the refreshment crew led by Lillian Bemis, teamed with Norma Wood, Dottie Maheaux, Darlene Rockwell, Patti Stewart, Brenda Gourley, Nancy Lappert, Barbara Robinson and Steve Lovejoy. Exceptional thanks to the Lary Funeral Home. Your prayers will help us through this difficult time.

Hospital from noon-4 p.m. or by appointment. For more info. call 564-8166.
GUILFORD: The Hands of Hope food cupboard at the Guilford United Methodist Church, 3 School St., is open from 1:30-3:30 p.m. FMI call 876-3373.
MILO: American Legion Post 41 is open from 7:30 a.m.-noon for veterans and members to meet.
MILO: American Legion Post 41 and Post Auxiliary will meet the first Wednesday at 7 p.m. with supper beforehand at 6 p.m.
SANGERVILLE: The ongoing food cupboard at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Sangerville and Dover-Foxcroft is open the first Wednesday and third Friday from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. FMI call 876-4926.
Thursdays
ABBOT: Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m. at the Abbot Town Hall.
DEXTER: The Shirley B. Carter VFW Post 4298 holds monthly meetings every first Thursday at 7 p.m. at the post home on Cedar St. For more info. call 924-5481.
DOVER-FOXCROFT: Children's story hour, 10:30 a.m., Thompson Free Library.
DOVER-FOXCROFT: The Dover-Foxcroft Historical Society Observer Building will be open from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
DOVER-FOXCROFT: Bingo at the American Legion, 112 Park Street. \$400 jackpot. Kitchen opens at 5 p.m., games start at 5:45 p.m. Must be 16 and older to play. Smoke free. 564-8550.
GUILFORD: Community Fitness, 31 High St., offers a free potluck brunchon the first Thursday of the month at 11:15 a.m., often with guest speakers. For more info. call 876-4813.
GUILFORD: "Covenant: Creating Living & Trust" Bible study Thursdays 10 a.m. at Guilford UMC and "Paul's Letter to the Phillipians" Bible study at 1 p.m. FMI call 876-3372.
GUILFORD: Narcotics Anonymous meets at the Guilford UMC, 3 School St., at 7 p.m.
HARMONY: Cribbage starts at 6 p.m. at the Harmony Community Center, to benefit building repairs, with signups at 5:30 p.m. and a draw for partners.
MONSON: The Lakeshore House has an open mic night from 6-9 p.m. For more info. call 997-7069.
Fridays
DEXTER: Spruce Run/Womancare offers outreach hours from 8:30 a.m.-12 p.m. at upstairs at the Morrison Building on Main St. For more info. call 564-8166.
DEXTER: A ladies Bible study on the Fruit of the Spirit meets at 10 a.m. at the New Hope Baptist Church. FMI call 924-7419.
DEXTER: The Abbott Memorial Library will hold storytime for preschoolers at 3:30 p.m. For more info. call 924-7292.
DOVER-FOXCROFT: Adult volleyball takes place at the Morton Ave. gym from 5-7 p.m. FMI call 564-3265.
DOVER-FOXCROFT: Alcoholics Anonymous, 7 p.m. at the Dover-Foxcroft United Methodist Church, 156 East Main St.
GREENVILLE: Womancare offers outreach services several times per month. Call for the dates and location at 564-8165.
GREENVILLE: Alcoholics Anonymous, 7 p.m. at the church by the light downtown.
GUILFORD: The Partnership Food Pantry is open the second and fourth Fridays from noon-3 p.m. at 84 Elm St. FMI call 518-

8833.
GUILFORD: Alcoholics Anonymous meets at the Guilford UMC, 3 School St., at noon.
MILO: Three Rivers Senior Citizens meeting, first and third Fridays at noon for cards, Milo Town Hall, 6 Pleasant St. For more info. call 943-5185.
MONSON: The Monson & Appalachian Trail Information Center, on the main road, invites the public from 1-5 p.m. on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays to learn about life and culture of the wilderness for hikers, visitors, and those who call the Monson area home.
Saturdays
DEXTER: The Dexter Community Food Closet distribution takes place from 8-9 a.m. on the first and third Saturday of the month. FMI contact 924-7419 or church@newhopechurch.org.
GUILFORD: Alcoholics Anonymous meets at the Guilford UMC, 3 School St., at 7 p.m.
SANGERVILLE: The South Sangerville Grange meets the first Saturday of the month, with a potluck at noon and meeting at 1 p.m.
Sundays
DOVER-FOXCROFT: Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. at the Thompson Free Library.
DOVER-FOXCROFT: Adult volleyball takes place at the SeDoMoCha School gym from 4-7 p.m. FMI call 564-3265.
Wednesday, June 1
DOVER-FOXCROFT: Free National Weather Service SKYWARN storm spotter training takes place at 6 p.m. in the county commissioners' meeting room. FMI email Donald.dumont@noaa.gov.
DOVER-FOXCROFT: The Dover-Foxcroft Historical Society holds its annual meeting at 7 p.m. at the Gerrish-Warren Room at Thayer Parkway. FMI call 564-0820.
Friday, June 3
DEXTER: A presentation on the Silver Sneakers program will be held at the Abbott Memorial Library at noon. FMI call 924-7292.
DEXTER: The DDATT First Friday program will discuss raising rabbits for meat, at 7 p.m. at the Abbott Memorial Library. FMI call 277-4221.
DOVER-FOXCROFT: The Dover Low Vision Group meets from 10-11:30 a.m. in the Thayer Parkway Community Room. FMI contact 270-2730 or nancy.matulis@yahoo.com.
HARMONY: The first weekly Friday Night Jam takes place from 6-9 p.m. at the Harmony Community Center, to benefit building repairs.
MILO: Elaine's Basket Cafe and Bakery holds an open house for National Donut Day and to celebrate the new space. FMI call 943-2705.
Saturday, June 4
BOWERBANK: The annual town meeting begins at 9 a.m. at the town hall.
DOVER-FOXCROFT: The Center Coffee House's second annual Jacked Up 5K Coffee Run starts at 8 a.m. on East Main St. FMI see the Center Coffee House Facebook page.
DOVER-FOXCROFT: P.E.T.S.' benefit perennial plant sale will be held from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Dover-Foxcroft Congregational Church.
GREENVILLE: A youth Hooked on Fishing event takes place during the morning at the Gravel Pit Pond. FMI call 343-0503.
GUILFORD: A benefit spaghetti supper for a resident diag-

nosed and treated for brain cancer will be served at the Guilford United Methodist Church from 4:30-7:30 p.m. FMI call 608-5525 or 343-4307.
MILO: The 2016 "Up on the Farm" Black Fly Festival will feature a day of events. FMI see "BlackFlyFestivalMiloMaine" on Facebook.
Sunday, June 5
DEXTER: Dexter Regional High School holds graduation at 1 p.m.
DOVER-FOXCROFT: A Foxcroft Academy student recital starts at 3 p.m. at the Dover-Foxcroft Congregational Church. FMI contact 564-0043 or susan.ramsey@foxcroftacademy.org.
GREENVILLE: Greenville High School graduation takes place at 1 p.m.
GUILFORD: Pisataquis Community High School's graduation will be at 1 p.m.
HARMONY: A cribbage tourney, to benefit building repairs, starts at 1 p.m. at the Harmony Community Center with signups at 12:30 p.m. FMI call 683-5237 or 683-5621.
MILO: Penquis Valley High School graduation starts at 2 p.m.
Monday, June 6
DOVER-FOXCROFT: The PCSWCD Board of Supervisors meet at 6 p.m. FMI call 564-2321 ext. 3.
GREENVILLE: The annual town meeting starts at 6 p.m. in the Louis Oakes Auditorium at Greenville High School.
Tuesday, June 7
DOVER-FOXCROFT: The Hibbard Skilled Nursing Center Alzheimer's and Related Disorders Support Group meets at 4 p.m. in the center library. FMI call 564-8129.
Wednesday, June 8
ABBOT: The Abbot Historical Society meets at 6:30 p.m. at the K of P Hall/Abbot Historical Society Museum. FMI call 876-3073.
Thursday, June 9
DEXTER: The SAD 46 public budget meeting starts at 6 p.m. in the Ridge View Community School cafeteria.
DOVER-FOXCROFT: The Widows and Widowers Group meets at 11:30 a.m. at the Bear's Den. FMI call 924-5351.
DOVER-FOXCROFT: The Thompson Free Library hosts Jackie Robinson of Leaves and Blooms Greenhouse as part of the Brown Bag Lunch Series from 12:30-1:30 p.m. 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.
Friday, June 10
DOVER-FOXCROFT: The Living Word Assembly of God holds a yard sale today from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. and June 11 from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. (rain dates are June 17-18). FMI call 564-2586.
GARLAND: The Garland Grange serves a chicken pie supper from 5-7 p.m. FMI call 924-6954.
GARLAND: The Garland Grange hosts a contra dance from 7-10 p.m. FMI call 924-3925 or 277-3961.
Saturday, June 11
DOVER-FOXCROFT: The 2016 Golf Open, to benefit Pine Tree Hospice, takes place at the Foxcroft Golf Club with shotgun starts at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. To register call 564-8887.
DOVER-FOXCROFT: The

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Mechanic Falls: violate snowmobile noise level limits, \$100 fine.
Mark J. Selfridge, 24, Reading, Mass.: violating snowmobile noise level limits, \$100 fine.
David Lang, 46, Kimball, Michigan: violating fishing rule, \$100 fine.
John D. Beaudoin, 36, Industry: violating fishing rule, \$100 fine.
Aaron M. Clement, 28, Watterville: unattended lines, \$100 fine.
Mark A. Meech, 47, Garland: possession of marijuana, up to 1.25 oz., \$350 fine.
Christopher Briggs, 46, Dover-Foxcroft: operating unregistered snowmobile, \$200 fine.
Kaleb J. Farmer, 22, Freeport: possession of marijuana, up to 1.25 oz., \$350 fine.
Harold J. Soukup, 52, Southwest Harbor: unattended lines, \$100 fine.
Ralph E. Davis III, 48, Southwest Harbor: unattended lines, \$100 fine.
Michael D. Gordon, 37, Wiscasset: unattended lines, \$100 fine.
Frank T. Windle, Jr., 43, Orrington: operating vehicle on snowmobile trail, \$100 fine.

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Derek R. Gould, 48, Dexter: failure to provide and display registration, \$100 fine.
Jordan D. Pratt, 28, Guilford: failure to provide and display registration, \$100 fine.
Jeffrey Richards, 56, Guilford: operating ATV on public way, \$100 fine.
Gregory A. Mateya, 27, Manchester: possession of marijuana, up to 1.25 oz., \$350 fine.
Harold Franklin Flint, 54, Greenville: littering, \$500 fine.
Christopher M. Croft, 43, Levant: failure to provide and display registration, \$100 fine.
Christopher S. Rhoda, 41, Milo: violating fishing rule, \$100 fine.
Patrick J. Hardee, 38, Bowdoin: possession of marijuana, up to 1.25 oz., \$350 fine.
John E. Hyland, 23, Dover-Foxcroft: operating snowmobile on public way, \$100 fine.
Jayne M. Lynch, 54, Bridgewater, Mass.: operating unregistered snowmobile, \$200 fine.
David S. Lynch, 54, Bridgewater, Mass.: operating unregistered snowmobile, \$200 fine.
Derrick R. Sack, 34, Milo: possession of marijuana, up to

1.25 oz., \$350 fine.
Bert Allan Boone, 33, Sangerville: operating unregistered snowmobile, \$200 fine.
Stephen F. Larrabee, III, 32, Brownville: violating fishing rule, \$100 fine.
Michael Gauthier, 24, Hillsboro, N.H.: checking cusk lines, \$100 fine.
Christopher M. Ball, 48, Portsmouth, N.H.: checking cusk lines, \$100 fine.
Adam T. Poulin, 22, Whitefield: operating unregistered snowmobile, \$200 fine.
Michael Steward Carlton, 34, West Paris: violating snowmobile noise level limits, \$100 fine.
Dylan R. Thibodeau, 18, St. Albans: violating fishing rule, \$100 fine.
Shawn V. Dornan, 51, Dover-Foxcroft: operating unregistered snowmobile, \$200 fine.
Marcel Coulombe, 41, Coventry, Conn.: operating unregistered snowmobile, \$200 fine.
Matthew Magazu, 27, Clinton, Mass.: violating snowmobile noise level limits, \$100 fine.
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Fisheries for Families Day

Moosehead Lake's Greenville Junction wharf to host presentations

GREENVILLE — The Piscataquis County Soil and Water Conservation District (PCSWCD), the Natural Resource Education Center (NREC) and the Maine Inland Fisheries and Wildlife (IF&W) presented “Fisheries for Families Day” at the Greenville Junction Wharf on Saturday, May 21. Everyone in attendance

enjoyed perfect weather, informative and interesting presentations from Tim Obrey and Gene Arsenault and a great morning of fishing. For more information on events offered by the PCSWCD, please contact 564-2321 ext. 3 or info@piscataquisswcd.org or visit the new website at www.piscataquisswcd.org.



Photo courtesy of PCSWCD
HANDS-ON SALMON — Gene Arsenault of the Maine Inland Fisheries & Wildlife Embden fish hatchery lets attendants get up close and personal with some landlocked salmon during Fisheries for Families Day at the Greenville Junction Wharf.

Photo courtesy of PCSWCD
CATCH OF A FUTURE DAY — Families were able to release or stock the landlocked salmon into Moosehead lake. In a few years, the fish will be there for them to catch.

Club marks 80th birthday

DOVER-FOXCROFT — Seventeen members of GFWC/Miosac Club met at the Bear's Den to celebrate the club's 80th birthday. A social hour with appetizers prepared by the committee — Dot Finnemore, Roxy McGlauffin and Dot Tonick — was enjoyed. Members circulated and visited as this is the last meeting of the year. A delicious supper was served.

Following the dinner, President Vicki Moschella presented her officers with gifts. Anne Cress presented Carol Kilpatrick with a monetary gift for serving as treasurer and also a monetary gift to a retiring President Moschella.

Moschella spoke about GFWC

Maine Convention and the awards the club received. She was in charge of the scrapbook and won first prize and a monetary gift in the clubs under 25. She does a wonderful job and has won several years in a row.

Elaine Larson received first place for her entry in the scenic photography contest and it will go on to the next level in June. Members were also excited to win first place in the Community Improvement Project contest with Beautifying the Town with flags last summer. This project has also gone on to the national level.

Following the presentations, Finnemore conducted some games and winners were pre-



Photo courtesy of GFWC/Miosac Club
80 YEARS FOR GFWC/MIOSAC CLUB — Officers of the GFWC/Miosac Club celebrating the club's recent 80th birthday at the Bear's Den in Dover-Foxcroft were, from left, Barb Austin, auditor; Pat Jones, treasurer; Diane Leighton, recording secretary; Roxy McGlauffin, corresponding secretary; Rhea Michaud, vice president; and Anne Cress, president.

sented with potted plants. The fun-filled evening ended with singing “Happy Birthday” and eating the birthday cake. Club is officially over for the summer

with a yard sale happening in July. Members will continue to work on their own projects and look forward to gathering in the fall.

McDermott dean's list

BURLINGTON, Vt. — Lucy McDermott has been named to the dean's list for the spring 2016 semester at the University of Vermont. McDermott, a resident of Dover-Foxcroft and a graduate of Foxcroft Academy, is an economics major in the College of Arts and Sciences.

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