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Softball senior all-star selections



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The annual festival is Saturday in D-F



Searchers find Greenville woman

GREENVILLE — A local woman who had been missing since the morning of June 13 was in good condition when she was found in the woods late in the afternoon on the following day officials said.

Clarice Jardine, 76, was found by Maine Association of Search and Rescue Team member Chad Carleton and his dog Jenga, according to Maine Warden Service Cpl. John MacDonald.

The two-day search effort for Jardine included 80 searchers and involved Maine game wardens, dog units, warden service and Army National Guard aircraft and Greenville police and fire personnel, according to MacDonald.

Jardine was discovered in a heavily wooded area on a muddy road about two miles from where she was last seen shortly before 5 a.m. on June 13 upon leaving her residence to go for a walk with her dog.

Family members contacted the Greenville Police Department mid-morning when Jardine, who has not driven a vehicle in years and has memory issues, did not return. The Maine Warden Service used dog teams throughout the night and attempted sound attraction with whistles after dark.

Search crews carried Jardine from the woods after she was evaluated by medical personnel and found to be in good condition, MacDonald said.



200 YEARS AS THE TOWN OF DEXTER — Dave Pearson reads the proclamation incorporating the town of Dexter on June 17, 1816 exactly 200 years later during a ceremony at the Dexter Town Hall. Also dressed in attire from two centuries prior are, from left, Town Councilor Sharon Grant, Town Manager Shelley Watson, Deputy Clerk Susan Page and Town Clerk Kim Hughes. See story on page 2.

Next budget meeting July 19

Referendum would be July 26

GUILFORD — After a proposed \$7,133,215 SAD 4 budget for the 2016-17 academic year was voted down at the June 14 referendum -- by a margin of 389-149 across the six district communities -- the school board

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BIG OL' FISH AT THE BEAR'S DEN — A 17.5-pound, 41-inch togue caught by Howard Altermatt of Willimantic two years ago in Sebec Lake will now be on display at the Bear's Den in Dover-Foxcroft, joining a collection of hunting trophies at the establishment such as bear, deer and moose heads. In 2014 Altermatt netted his catch after a 70 minute battle, and in doing so he became the third generation of his family to boat a togue of 15 pounds or more from Sebec Lake. His father caught a 16.5-pounder in 1956 and his son caught a fish weighing 15 pounds in 2008. Altermatt, 82, is also an author, having written the novel "Hard Core Justice", available through <http://howiealtermatt.com/>.

Residents approve near \$4.59M budget

By Stuart Hedstrom
Staff Writer

DOVER-FOXCROFT — All 11 referendum articles were passed by a majority of the 418 residents at the polls on June 14. The financial articles make up a 2016-17 budget of \$4,585,075, just over \$346,000 or 8.17 percent more than for the current fiscal year. The spending plan includes a little more than \$1.9 million in non-tax revenues — 0.81 percent less than in 2015-16 — for a net amount of \$2,660,365 to be raised through property taxes. The difference in the amount to be raised is \$361,954 more than in 2016.

By a 245-157 vote, Dover-Foxcroft residents agreed to increase the property tax levy limit of a little more than \$2.5 million established for the town under state law (LD1). This item needed to be passed in order for \$310,000 to be raised and appropriated for local road improvements

— to go along with an anticipated \$90,000 in state funds for travelways. The separate article concerning town roads was approved 331-75.

Residents, via a 294-106 count, approved the continuation of Dover-Foxcroft's membership in the Municipal Review Committee (MRC) and the signing of a municipal joinder agreement concerning a solid waste disposal facility being developed by Fiberight, LLC of Hampden for after 2018 when the MRC contract with the Penobscot Energy Recovery Company (PERC) expires.

The selectmen were authorized — via 319 "yes" votes to 71 "no" votes — to sell, lease or otherwise convey the police station at 182 East Main Street with proceeds being used for capital improvements at the town office. The Piscataquis County Sheriff's Office had looked into the property as a possible location for the department's administrators, and while a transaction between the two parties is no longer being pursued town officials have the power to act should any developments arise.

The establishment of a charter commission, for the purpose of revising the near decade-old municipal charter,

was approved 248-136. The six seats on the commission will be filled by George Barton, Erin Callaway, Phyllis Lyford, Christopher Maas, Susan Mackey Andrews and David Perkins as the half dozen committee members were elected on June 14.

An amendment to the land use ordinance was OKed at a count of 311-79. The amendment now permits 12 hens, instead of six, in the residential and village zones of town.

Board of selectmen incumbents Jane Conroy and

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ANNUAL FLAG BURNING CEREMONY — American Legion Post 41 of Milo conducted its annual flag disposal ceremony on June 11. Taking part in the event were members of the Post and the Auxiliary, Boy and Cub Scouts and the Milo Fire Department.

Summer game sets players up for future

GUILFORD — The gymnasium was warm Monday night, but not because it was packed with fans as it might be during the heart of winter.

The gathering of parents and friends was surprisingly large for this time of year, but the heat of the night was merely the warmth of the summer solstice permeating the walls of Piscataquis Community Secondary School.

For players from PCSS and neighboring Dexter Regional High School, this summer basketball game marked just another evening of preparation for a tournament quest that won't come until well past the winter solstice.

"It's good to get the whole team together during the summer to experience each other and develop good chemistry for the coming year," said Bryce Gilbert, a rising junior at PCSS. "It really helps us get comfortable with each other so we know each other's skill sets, what we're best at and how to utilize that during the season."

"It's good to just work with my teammates and get more team

The Sports Observer
By Ernie Clark



Greenville names waste disposal option for 2018

GREENVILLE — After considering several options for solid waste disposal for after 2018 when the current agreement expires, the selectmen opted to enter into a five-year, renewable agreement with Waste Management of Norridge-wock during a June 15 meeting.

The \$64.50 per ton cost with Waste Management for post-2018 was the lowest of three options for the town of Greenville, as the Municipal Review Committee had a rate of \$70 at its planned Fiberight facility in Hampden and the Penobscot Energy Recovery Company (PERC) in Orrington had a rate of \$84.36 a ton. In 2015 Greenville's

municipal solid waste volume rate was 892.52 tons, equaling a cost of just over \$57,500 at 2018 rates with Waste Management. The costs would be \$62,476 at Fiberight and nearly \$75,300 at PERC with 2015 volumes at 2018 rates.

Greenville will also contract with Waste Management for the disposal of construction and demolition debris, also at the rate of \$64.50 per ton starting in several years. The town is in discussion with Theriault Construction to have some of this material sent to the company to be

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June 14 school budget referendum results

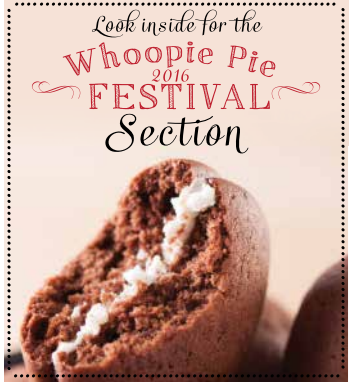
RSU 68			Abbot	20	54	Exeter	37	15
Question 1: To approve a 2016-17 school budget totaling \$10,515,086?			Cambridge	3	83	Garland	35	26
Town			Guilford	58	63	Ripley	15	59
Yes	No		Parkman	27	75	Total:	201	280
Charleston	35	10	Sangerville	36	85	Question 2: To continue with the budget validation referendum process for an additional three years?		
Dover-Foxcroft	306	94	Wellington	5	38	Town	Yes	No
Monson	20	13	Total:	149	398	Dexter	235	56
Sebec	11	8	Question 2: To continue with the budget validation referendum process for an additional three years?			Exeter	32	20
Total:	372	125	Town	Yes	No	Garland	40	20
Question 2: To continue with the budget validation referendum process for an additional three years?			Abbot	51	23	Ripley	52	22
Town	Yes	No	Cambridge	56	29	Total:	359	118
Charleston	31	14	Guilford	63	57	Greenville School Department		
Dover-Foxcroft	285	114	Parkman	75	26	Question 1: To approve a 2016-17 school budget totaling \$3,637,563?		
Monson	26	6	Sangerville	78	42	Yes	No	
Sebec	15	4	Wellington	29	13	213	85	
Total:	357	138	Total:	352	190			
SAD 4			SAD 46					
Question 1: To approve a 2016-17 school budget totaling \$7,133,215?			Question 1: To approve a 2016-17 school budget totaling \$13,967,172?			Question 2: To continue with the budget validation referendum process for an additional three years?		
Town	Yes	No	Town	Yes	No	Yes	No	
			Dexter	114	180	204	95	



package to Rhoda and her daughter Winnie is Maine Whoopie Pie Festival Organizer Patrick Myers, Keri Foster of The Piscataquis Observer and festival mascot Sweetie Pie. The weekly winners each received passes, tokens and magnets for the 2016 Maine Whoopie Pie Festival, taking place Saturday, June 25th in downtown Dover-Foxcroft.

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FIND THE WHOOPIE PIE — Shannen Rhoda of Dover-Foxcroft, second from left, is the grand prize winner in The Piscataquis Observer's annual "Find The Whoopie Pie" contest. Rhoda's name was chosen from 10 weekly winners in which entrants successfully located a whoopie pie hidden in one of that week's advertisements. Rhoda won a basket of goodies including Maine Whoopie Pie Festival and Piscataquis Observer prizes. Presenting the prize



Our office will be closed Monday, July 4th for Independence Day. The offices will reopen Tuesday, July 5th at 8:00 a.m.

The following advertising deadlines will be affected:

Display & Real Estate Ads: 4:00 p.m. Thursday, June 30th

Line Classifieds: 12:00 p.m. Thursday, June 30th

Obituaries: 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, July 5th

The Piscataquis Observer

Retired educator news

DOVER-FOXCROFT — The May meeting of the Piscataquis County Retired Educators’ Association was held on May 24 at the Bear’s Den. Present were 11 members and a guest speaker, Rob Walker from MEA-R.

Tarun Johns gave a brief report on her winter sailing in the Bahamas. She served as a working crew member. She displayed colorful pictures of different places and people.

Usual matters were handled: flag salute, secretary’s report and treasurer’s report.

Martha Rollins was presented with a clock and certificate recognizing her selection as the winner of the leadership award for Piscataquis County.

Walker spoke on the effort to increase funding for K-12 education. He explained Stand Up for Students is a ballot initiative to adequately fund Maine’s public schools. He encouraged the group to do the following: vote for tax fairness, vote to support schools and vote yes to Stand Up for Students on Nov. 8 .

A discussion on sending e-mails took place. Nancy Grant will be sending test e-mails in an effort to improve the present system.

The June meeting will be held on June 28.



Photo courtesy of Sarah Elizabeth Palmer Tent #23

NEW MEMBER — Sarah Elizabeth Palmer Tent #23 of the Daughters of Union Veterans held an initiation ceremony on June 11 for new member Linda York Moon, right. Pictured with Moon is Tent President Jennifer Sylvain.

Disposal

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burned. A total of 100 tons could be sent to Theriault Construction, and in 2015 Greenville had 330 tons of construction and demolition debris.

The town may also be able to burn wood waste on a suitable gravel pad to be constructed across from the transfer station on Sheridan Circle. Ash would need to be tested for contaminants and be disposed of as

special waste should such materials be found.

A plan for food scraps and other organic material to be shipped to Exeter Agri-Energy — at a cost of \$40 a ton — is being developed. A pilot project is running from May to October and this could continue if proven successful. An estimated 200 tons of food and organics could be diverted annually from the Greenville municipal solid waste stream.

Historical documentary features lost Moosehead Lake steamboats

GREENVILLE — The Moosehead Marine Museum is partnering with Moosehead Lake Divers to bring the history of steamboats on Moosehead Lake to life in the form of a historical documentary film “The Sunk-en Steamboats of Moosehead Lake.” The project will feature underwater video of steamboat wrecks in the lake, historical still images and excerpts of oral history interviews.

Liz Cannell, executive director of the Moosehead Marine Museum has sought the help of Ryan Robbins, founder of Moosehead Lake Divers to produce the documentary. “We’re excited to have the opportunity to make this film, which will focus solely on the steamboating history in Moosehead Lake,” Cannell said. “There’s a lake-full of history right in our backyard ... it’s time we share it.”

To get the lofty project off the ground, the team is currently applying for grants and running an online crowd-funding campaign, hoping to raise enough money to purchase underwater video gear and production equipment.

“It’s a grassroots effort and we want the community to be involved,” Cannell said. “Our immediate focus is research and

funding, with the goal of being able to get the oral history interviews underway. We are aiming to begin production this summer with a target release date of 2017.”

A short film trailer has been released to help promote the crowd funding, and a website has been launched in conjunction with a Facebook page.

“This story should absolutely be told,” Robbins said. “It’s not only history, but it’s fascinating, interesting history of Moosehead Lake. Capturing this story in a documentary will provide an invaluable resource to preserve Maine history for generations at the museum and schools throughout the region.”

The film will feature high-definition video of two known wrecks from Moosehead’s hey-day era -- the Twilight II which was the sister ship to the Katahdin and the Kineo which was operated by the Mount Kineo House. Moosehead Lake Divers will be conducting research and discovery dives this summer with hopes of identifying a third wreck.

The Moosehead Marine Museum was founded in 1979 as a non-profit. They preserve and operate the Katahdin, the last of

all the steamboats on the lake. The museum’s collection of marine artifacts holds a host of steamboat related items.

Moosehead Lake Divers was founded in 2015 by Robbins as a club with the goal of networking and sharing resources with other divers. “I’ve assembled a team of scuba divers who will be helping to make this film,” he said. “Right now I’m spending a lot of time poring over old photographs, captains’ logs and other materials with support of both the Moosehead Marine Museum and the Moosehead Historical Society.”

This year, the Moosehead Marine Museum and the Moosehead Historical Society are collaborating on projects that will increase knowledge of local history for the benefit of the community. The historical society is advising the Marine Museum on a project to upgrade the collections catalog using an industry recognized database that, when completed, will enable guests to access both museums’ catalogs for research. The historical society is also advising the filmmakers on the documentary film.

Please visit www.moosehead-steamboats.com for more information.



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BLUEGRASS CONCERT — The Misty Mountaineers will play on Saturday, June 25 at 7 p.m. at the Wayside Theatre. Settle in for some great bluegrass by a seasoned, award-winning band featuring traditional bluegrass with a mix of older country tunes done bluegrass-style as well as gospel and swing type tunes. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. at the 851 North Dexter Road theatre. For more please call Joe Kennedy at 277-3733, Dave Pearson at 924-5035 or on Facebook “Wayside Grange and Theatre”. The Misty Mountaineers are, from left, Kelly Burke, Dan Burke, Andre Tardif, Bernie Staples and Wilf Clark.

Historical society meeting Tuesday evening

SANGERVILLE — The Sangerville Historical Society will hold a special meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 28 in the town hall meeting room. This meeting is part of the society’s ongoing feature of “Remembering the history of Sangerville.” Wilson Nuite will be among the speakers, who will reminisce about growing up in Sangerville. The public is invited to attend

and there will be refreshments following the presentations.

The museum will be open on Tuesdays from 1 to 3 p.m., starting June 28.

Guilford Committee seeks parade participants

GUILFORD — The Guilford Bicentennial Committee would like to invite all businesses, clubs, family groups, streets and neighborhoods in the area to participate in the bicentennial parade on Saturday, July 30.

The parade begins at 9:30 a.m. and forms at the boat landing by Riverbend Homes. Organizers are not requiring pre-registration but those seeking further information can contact Town Manager Tom Goulette at 876-2202, parade Chair Julie Chase at 876-1000 or Tootie Bennett at 876-3073.

On dean’s list

KINGSTON, R.I. — Dover-Foxcroft resident Julia Annis was named to the spring dean’s list at the University of Rhode Island. Annis is a 2015 graduate of Foxcroft Academy.

Theatre offering international opera and movie performances on the big screen

DOVER-FOXCROFT — Three recordings of live opera performances captured on film will be shown at the Center Theatre this summer. Each performance will run only once, during the 2 p.m. matinee on Sundays June 26, July 24, and Aug. 28. Discounts are available for guests purchasing tickets to multiple shows.

In June, the Center Theatre brings the Verdi Requiem Legends Concert to the stage. Originally performed at La Scala in 1967, this production with the orchestra and chorus of the Teatro alla Scala was presented in Moscow, Montreal and New York, in addition to Milan. It was recorded on 35mm film in 1967, with the young Luciano Pavarotti replacing Carlo Bergonzi. Together with Beethoven’s “Missa Solemnis,” Verdi’s “Requiem” ranks as one of the two supreme achievements in 19th century liturgical music. This is a highly dramatic and emotional work, though not theatrical, due to Verdi’s specification that it “must not be sung the way an opera is

sung.”

In July, the four-act “La Damnation De Faust” comes to the Center Theatre stage. Recorded in 2015, this tale, sung in French, followings the aging scholar Faust down into depression and near suicide, and further still, when the Devil offered him a journey, promising him the restoration of his youth, knowledge and the fulfillment of all his wishes. The ensuing journey includes love, abandonment, and a deal with the Devil that leads Faust into the depths of Hell.

The August performance of “Carmen” is based on a novel with the same title. This four-act opera lasts slightly over three hours, with one intermission, and was recorded live in 2015 at the Ancient Greek Theatre of Taormina, on the Italian island of Sicily. “Carmen” is a

tale of passion, manipulation and ultimately, murder.

“We’re thrilled to be able to bring these world-class performances here to central Maine,” said Patrick Myers, executive director of the Center Theatre. “We’re hoping that the three movies in this series will be well received and we’ll be able to bring more performances like this to Dover-Foxcroft.”

The Center Theatre is a non-profit 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. For more information, call the Center Theatre at 564-8943, stop by 20 East Main Street between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on weekdays or visit www.centertheatre.org.

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Yes to national monument

To the editor:

While hosting their regional hearings, Sen. Angus King and Rep. Bruce Poliquin said they wanted to make sure voices of the Katahdin region were heard regarding the lands designated for a North Woods national monument. Our voices are important because we live here.

With the exception of the time I attended and graduated from the University of Maine in Orono, I've lived in Millinocket. My father worked in management at Great Northern Paper for four decades. My husband, who is from Medway, and I chose to raise our family in the Katahdin region because it is home. All we ask is for the same opportunity for our children. The economic revitalization offered by a national monument designation is a step toward that hope and opportunity.

At King's meeting with National Park Service Director

Jonathan Jarvis in Orono, residents of the Katahdin region joined hundreds of Mainers to speak in favor of the designation of a national monument. Of the 1,300 or so in attendance, at least 1,150-1,200 were there in support. (Could someone please tell Gov. Paul LePage and Poliquin that only 200 people rode seven buses to Orono and of those 200 only 34 came from Portland. In fact, 38 came from the Katahdin region.)

Likewise, at Poliquin's meeting in East Millinocket, Katahdin region residents overwhelmingly came out in support of the national monument designation. Only a dozen people spoke in opposition, and several didn't live in this area.

We've raised our voices as requested. It is time for King and Poliquin to lead.

**Shelley Farrington
Millinocket**

Time to fully fund clean elections

To the Editor:

Because of years of lawmakers raiding Maine's Clean Election Fund for other purposes, the fund could run dry in the 2016 or 2018 election.

Fortunately, there's an easy solution. Legislators must return the most recently borrowed money — \$1.7 million to the Clean Election Fund.

Since 2003, lawmakers have transferred more than \$9 million out of the Clean Election Fund for use elsewhere in the state budget. It's time to return that

money to ensure the program that voters overwhelmingly support is solvent.

For the Clean Election Fund to run out of money in this or a future election cycle would be an insult to Maine people, especially after they just overwhelmingly reaffirmed their mandate on Maine's first-in-the-nation Clean Election Act.

It's time that lawmakers end the IOU's and fully fund Maine's Clean Election Fund.

**John Albertini
Charleston**

National monument a gift to Maine

To the editor:

The positive input from individuals of all ages and backgrounds deepens the discussion of the proposed gift of land in the North Woods to be preserved in perpetuity as a national monument. A professional voice of particular eloquence was the May 31 BDN OpEd by Richard Jagels, who underscored not only the potential economic benefit to the region through tourism but also the cultural value of "our unique natural forested landscape" as people continue to face the daily stresses of urban life and seek

nature-based activities in their leisure time.

Although I am a central Maine resident and may never set foot on the land offered to us as a national monument, it is a place many of us value for providing the opportunity to experience Maine's historic North Woods culture and landscape. Knowing the land would always be there, not only for my neighbors and my family to enjoy but for so many others as well, is reason enough to support this generous gift.

**Jamie Gaudion
Dover-Foxcroft**

Let's go for a walk

When I was a kid, sometimes my worst enemy — my big brother — would suggest going for a walk. I never turned that activity down — and I rarely do now, now that he is an old man with various ailments, and I am still a young guy ready for a good walk.

Most walks I have done on my own or been dragged into by a relative I remember. Most car drives I do not.

One car drive I do remember, when I was a teenager, my big brother drove us north from Paoli, Pa. into the Pocono Mountains. We passed a sign that read "Appalachian Trail."

I think that's what it read. It's been a few years now, and I can't be certain. What I am certain of is that my big brother stopped his 1953 Ford, and he and I went for a walk on the AT. A short walk, but a walk.

I'll never forget that short walk. It introduced me to a love of my life, the Appalachian Trail.

I remember walks around Eagle Lake in Acadia National Park, up Tumbledown Mountain in western Maine, up Katahdin in more

northern Maine — where the Appalachian Trail climbs its final five (I think 5.2 is what I recently read) miles, along a country road near that egg farm in Turner that is still apparently sinning in the way it treats chickens, up Singepole Mountain in South Paris, and up a bunch of higher Maine mountains on and off the Appalachian Trail.

I even remember starting on some of those walks, such as after I parked the car and my father, mother, and I headed up Tumbledown.

It now is clear that it really wasn't Tumbledown, but a path which rose till it met a lake near the top of that mountain. But I recall starting up, a kind of stretching beginning that got rid of the kinks of driving ... a start that emotionally grasped at the trees around us and the mountain ahead.

I remember walks with my father back beyond the land covered by my Great Aunt Amy's Belgrade, Maine, farm. Back into the woods, where we discovered ... a road, an

DOWN THE ROAD A PIECE

By Milt Gross

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Meet and Greet a success

To the Editor:

The Guilford Memorial Library would like to thank the many community members who attended the Maine Author Meet and Greet held at the library on June 11. Thank you to all the authors who took the time to come and interact with the community. We would also like to express our gratitude to several

local businesses for their contributions.

A special thank you goes out to our Board of Trustees for their support and hard work throughout the event. The participation and support of many people helped to make this a very successful and enjoyable day.

**Heidi Dow
Guilford Memorial Library**

Free speech — not always what we want to hear

By Gene Policinski

We need to hear things that we don't agree with, if only to be better prepared to argue against such ideas.

A free exchange of views is a foundational element of the First Amendment and its metaphorical home ground, the "Marketplace of Ideas." There is no other reasonable approach to public discourse in a society dedicated to free expression.

To act otherwise — to suppress speech, even that to which one is vehemently opposed — is to betray core principles on which this nation is based.

Yet, people try — from attempts to ban news outlets from reporting on political campaigns for our highest office, to attempts by various White House administrations to control or block press coverage, to ongoing efforts to ban speakers from college campuses, to attempts to hijack public programs for political gain or publicity.

Most recently, likely GOP presidential nominee Donald Trump

recently banned **The Washington Post** from receiving credentials to report on his campaign, saying the action was "based on the incredibly inaccurate coverage and reporting" by the newspaper. Trump also has refused at various times to credential news operations or individual journalists from BuzzFeed, Politico, The Huffington Post, Univision and **The Des Moines Register**.

After the decision kicked up a furor, including criticism from international journalism organizations, Trump called CNN to say that if elected, he would not enforce such a ban on journalists in the White House press room — "In my case, I'm a person running for office. I rent these large arenas ... so I have an option. ... When I'm representing the United States, I wouldn't do that."

In a written statement, **Washington Post** executive editor Martin Baron said the ban was "nothing less than a repudiation of the role of a free and independent press. When coverage doesn't

correspond to what the candidate wants it to be, then a news organization is banished." Baron also said his staff will continue to report on Trump "as it has all along — honorably, honestly, accurately, energetically and unflinchingly."

To be sure, President Barack Obama has also faced criticism from journalists in recent years for what several informal press groups have called an attempt to control the news, to outright bans on certain reporters, to claims by critics that the administration is preventing government experts from speaking with news organizations out of fear the experts would conflict with policies — an approach rooted more in politics than science.

Both Bush administrations clashed openly with journalists — by name. And in an August 2014 article, The Atlantic reported that President Richard Nixon "read a summary of each morning's news and then directed his staff how to respond, noting in the margins which reporters he liked and dis-

liked," at least once banning a **Los Angeles Times** reporter.

On college campuses, a list of more than 300 attempts since 2000 to block speakers on college campuses has been compiled by the free speech group Foundation for Individual Rights in Education (FIRE). FIRE also has reported that both conservative and liberal groups — increasingly the latter — have been more successful in recent years in blocking speakers.

The issue hits close to home. Recently the Newseum, where I work, faced two unsuccessful attempts to block programs to which some objected: written pressure to refuse to rent conference space to a private group showing a controversial film about a Russian political figure; and another where protesters — long before an announced Q&A opportunity — repeatedly interrupted a Newseum Institute program featuring a former Israeli Defense Force official

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Time to clean up our campaign finance system

Here in Maine, we know a thing or two about how democracy is supposed to work. Our strong tradition of holding town meetings, which dates back to before we were even a state, allows each of us the chance to ask questions about our government, vote on the most important matters before the town, and to hear and know those who agree and disagree with us.

When the Frenchman Alexis de Tocqueville came to America



By U.S. Sen. Angus King (I-Maine)

in the 1830s to gather the material for his book, *Democracy in America*, he was very taken with town meetings. Tocqueville thought they were part of the genius of America because they served as "schools of democracy," to teach citizens how to govern themselves and demand accountability from their officials.

The town meeting is democracy at its finest. Anyone can speak, and anyone can try to influence the outcome of the vote. But you can't go to a town meeting with a bag over your head. You have to let people know who you are. That's part of the information we all need in order to assess the messages being delivered to us.

Unfortunately, we have lost this sort of knowledge and accountability in our federal elections today. Campaigns for office

are no longer fought out by the candidates — they are fought by outside groups on both sides of the aisle, and the candidates are almost a second thought at this point. Much of the time, we don't even know who these outside groups represent. And make no mistake, this is a threat to our democracy.

To address this systemic problem, my Senate colleagues and I are working on the We the People Act to take back our elections from shadowy outside groups and special interests.

One provision that I authored in the bill is based on my Real Time Transparency Act. In today's digital world, people deserve real time information about who is trying to influence elections. And my provision would make sure that when any

candidate receives \$1,000 or more from any person or entity, the candidate would have to report that donation electronically to the Federal Election Commission within 48 hours. Within 48 hours of each time the candidate hit a further \$1,000 threshold from that donor, the FEC would receive another report.

Fairness and transparency in our elections are vital to the health and future of our democracy. Our current elections and campaigns are a threat to American democracy, and they betray the vision of the geniuses who founded this country.

That's why I am going to keep at this effort to clean up our campaigns, because democracy requires a campaign process as fair and open as a Maine town meeting.

Promoting the Maine brand is good for our economy

By Rep. Jeff McCabe

We need to work together on a vision and plan to grow outdoor recreation, tourism

School's out and the northbound traffic on Route 201 is getting heavier. It's a reminder of how important the outdoors and recreation are to Maine's economy.

Like a lot of other Mainers, my wife and I have made some of our family's income through the outdoor summer recreation businesses around the state of Maine. We worked at summer camps in the past, and these days I work as a Maine guide who takes people paddling and whitewater rafting.

As an elected official, I see how

important it is for our state need to make the most of our outdoor recreation opportunities and to promote our world-famous Maine brand — whether we're talking about fishing for Maine's iconic brook trout, hunting in the North Woods, hiking around Moosehead Lake, ATV-ing on the Downeast Sunrise Trail or attending a lakeside summer camp.

The state's Office of Tourism recently took a small step forward by hiring a destination specialist. This needs to be part of a much larger vision and plan to promote our Maine brand.

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Alzheimer's Awareness Month

To the editor:

There are more than 15 million Americans caring for someone with Alzheimer's or another dementia, including 68,000 here in Maine. I am one of those people.

My family and I care for my mother who has been living with the disease for four years now. As her mental faculties break down, her day-to-day tasks become more difficult thus needing more assistance. In addition to that, the hardest part for her and the family is that fewer and fewer people stop to vis-

it. Almost as if they could catch the disease. Isolation is a reality for Alzheimer's patients and caregivers.

In addition to the human toll, Alzheimer's is the most expensive condition in the nation, costing \$236 billion a year. Nearly one in every five Medicare dollars is spent on people with Alzheimer's or another dementia. These costs will continue to increase as baby boomers age, soaring to more than \$1 trillion.

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2016 FA senior and postgraduate scholarships and awards

The following scholarships and awards were presented at the Foxcroft Academy commencement on June 12:

Alumni Dance Band Scholarship in Memory of Frank Knaut: Devan Baird.

Anna Shaw Buck Prize for Spoken French: Daryna Melikhova.

Anna Shaw Buck Prize for Written French: Avery Carroll.

C.D. and Helen Dyer Paine Scholarship: Gabriela Johnson.

Charles V. & Florence Ladd Scholarships: Amber Anderson, Lindsey Arno, Whitney Arno, Miranda Church, Montana Crossman, Jessica Curtin, Spencer Desimone, Gabriella Fevens, Chelsea Gourley, Emily Higgins, Katherine Morrison, Eli Olson, Joanna Panciera, Abigail Simmons, Jessica Simpson, Marielle Thomas, Jaymi Wood and Sebastian Zepeda.

Charleston School Organization Awards: Brittany Adkins and Jason Thompson.

Clayton & Ena Drew Scholarship: Julia Annis.

Clifton and Effe Stantial Gray Scholarship: Dylan Harmon-Weeks.

Clyde F. Nason Scholarship: Avery Carroll.

Community Service Awards: Antonio Ayala, Racquel Bozzelli, Angelina Buzzelli, Avery Carroll, Mitchell Chasse, Jennifer Clawson, Alexandria Desmarais, Shawn Donlon, Madison Fadley, Hannah Fairbrother, Hunter Giacomuzzi, Xinghan Gong, Kimberly Hanson, Kai-Kuo Hsu, Gabriela Johnson, Joon Yeob Kim, Zongxun Liu, Man Mei, Gabriel Piquette, Elizabeth Rumery, Alice Russo, Elena Russo, Renee Smith, McKenzie Stone, Yun-Ting Tsai and Xu Wang.

Dale Bigelow Scholarship: Paul Birtwistle.

Dan Wang Senior Awards: Gabriela Johnson and Xu Wang.

Determination Awards: Saij Bergman and Misty Stewart.

Dover-Foxcroft American Legion Award: Laura Shorey.

Early College for ME Scholarships: Cody Strout and Brittany Adkins.

Ernest "Lap" Lary Award (Female Athlete of the Year): Avery Carroll.

Evelyn D. Buck Prize for Language Arts: Xu Wang.

Foxcroft Academy Educational Awards: Antonio Ayala, Jennifer Clawson and Hannah Fairbrother.



FOXCROFT ACADEMY CLASS OF 2016 – The 113 members of the Foxcroft Academy Class of 2016 received their diplomas on June 12 during the school's 193rd commencement ceremony.

Photo courtesy of Foxcroft Academy

Fred Washburn Scholarship: Cody Strout.

Gary M. Hibbard Scholarships: Lindsey Arno and Desirae Brawn.

George M. and Gertrude M. Sanford Scholarships: Dexter Canning, Nathnael Feleke, Dylan Harmon-Weeks, Samuel Keane, Cooper Nelson and Renee Smith.

Guy M. Buck Award: Savannah Scudder.

Guy M. Buck Award for Excellence in Latin: Alexandria Desmarais.

Guy M. Buck Award for Excellence in Math: Xu Wang.

Harmony Patriarchs' Club Scholarship: Madison Chadbourne and Renee Smith.

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Harmony Regional Ambulance Service Scholarship: Madison Chadbourne.

Harry Martin Bush and Lillian Rogers bush Scholarships: Clayton Carroll, Connor Jones, Monica Miles, Fern Morrison, Savannah Scudder, James Smith and Alexander Stevens.

Head of School's Prizes: Avery Carroll and Madison Fadley.

Helen Dillen Sutherland Valedictorian Award: Gabriela Johnson.

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Ayala, Racquel Bozzelli, Toan Bui, Angelina Buzzelli, Avery Carroll, Madison Fadley, Dylan Harmon-Weeks, Kai-Kuo Hsu, Gabriela Johnson, Joon Yeob Kim, Sophia Kurzius, Cooper Nelson, Alice Russo, Renee Smith, Yun-Ting Tsai and Xu Wang.

Hiram A. Brawn Scholarship: James Smith.

Howard Eugene Huntington Scholarships: Devan Baird and Laura Shorey.

Howard T. Clark Scholarships: Nathaniel Church, Sarah Phillips, Judson Hunter Smith and Han Seok You.

Jane Welden Dellgren Scholarships: Katherine Buerger and Angelina Buzzelli.

John A. Warren Scholarship: Nathaniel Church.

Jon B. Weatherbee Scholarship: Kimberly Hanson.

Joshua "Josh" Lander Scholarship: Brandon Brock.

Kiwanis Awards: Joon Yeob Kim and Kai-Kuo Hsu.

Kiwanis Lucy E. McDermott Leadership Award: Avery Carroll.

Kiwanis Sheryl Russell Achievement Award: Gabriela Johnson.

Kiwanis Sportsmanship Awards: Dylan Harmon-Weeks and Gabriela Johnson.

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Lumbra Hardwoods Inc. Scholarship: Laura Shorey.

Maila Korsman Scholarship: Ashley Pina.

Malcolm C. Arnold & Arlene W. Arnold Scholarships: Brittany Adkins and Jason Thompson.

Margaret Buswell Nash Scholarship: Nicholas Boyd and Tanner Strout.

Martha Woodbury Kurth Scholarship: Desirae Brawn.

Mayo Nurses for the Future Scholarships: Renee Smith and Laura Shorey.

Millinocket Elks Lodge Most Valuable Student Awards: Mitchell Chasse and Gabriela Johnson.

Monson Academy Alumni Association- Constance MacPherson Award: Ashley Pina.

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MPA Principal's Award for Academic Excellence and Citizenship: Avery Carroll.

Music Boosters Scholarship: Savannah Scudder.

Myron P. "Mike" Dean and Joyce Johnston Dean Award: Hannah Fairbrother.

National Latin Exam Awards: Magna Cum laude: Connor Jones and Renee Smith.

National Spanish Exam Awards: Honors: Callie Bates, Madison Fadley and Angelina Buzzelli.

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Outstanding Social Studies Student: Hunter Giacomuzzi.

Owen Smith Music Scholarship: Angelina Buzzelli.

Pat's Pizza Ade Family Scholarship: Blaine Robinson.

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Peer Mediation Awards: Elizabeth Rumery, Callie Bates and Gabriela Johnson.

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Sheri Brown Award: Renee Smith.

Social Studies Achievement Award: Madison Fadley.

Stephanie Locke Scholarship: Avery Carroll.

Taylor Family Sebec Scholarships: Avery Carroll and Hunter Giacomuzzi.

Teacher's Association of RSU 68 Scholarship: Racquel Bozzelli.

Teresa Dow Wallace Scholarships: Antonio Ayala, Racquel Bozzelli, Madison Fadley, Jun Eon Jeong, Joon Yeob Kim, Sophia Kurzius and Daryna Melikhova.

The R. Doreen Emerson Award: Ashley Pina.

The Teresa Velazquez Clukey Scholarships: Mitchell Chasse and Elizabeth Rumery.

The Tyler/Grandmaison MEL-MAC Scholarship: Racquel Bozzelli.

The University of Maine Scholarship Awards: Judson Hunter Smith, Asrai Brainerd, Racquel Bozzelli, James Smith, Xuyang Gu, Angelina Buzzelli and Cooper Nelson.

The University of Maine at Farmington Merit Scholarship: Callie Bates.

Timothy Hagelin Wrestling Scholarships: Antonio Ayala.

Toll Scorer Math Team Award: Xu Wang.

Trey Anderson Trophy and Scholarship: Judson Hunter Smith.

W. Ward and Margaret S. Weber Memorial Scholarship: Blake Arno.

Walter H. and Eva Burgess Scholarship: Caleb Woodward.

Will's Shop and Save Scholarships: Gabriela Johnson, Laura Shorey.

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said the four women planned to be wearing their dresses during the 200th-themed Fourth of July



Observer photo/Stuart Hedstrom

CONGRATS FROM THE LEGISLATURE – State Rep. Ray Wallace (R-Dexter), right with State Sen. Paul Davis (R-Sangerville) reads a Legislative Sentiment to the town of Dexter on the 200th anniversary of the community's incorporation on June 17 at the town hall. Listening and dressed in period clothing are, from left, Town Councilor Sharon Grant, Town Manager Shelley Watson, Deputy Clerk Susan Page and Town Clerk Kim Hughes.

parade
With scroll in hand Pearson read aloud, "Commonwealth of Massachusetts in the year of our Lord one thousand, eight hundred

and 16, an act to establish the town of Dexter. Section one be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives the general court assembled and by the authority of the same that the township No. 4 in the fifth range of the townships north of the Waldo Patent in the county of Penobscot as described by the following boundaries be and hereby is established as a town by the name of Dexter. Be east of the town of Garland, south of the township No. 4, west of the township No. 5 and North by the

town of Sangerville and the said town of Dexter is hereby vested with all the powers and privileges and shall be also subject to all the duties and requisitions of other incorporated towns according to the constitution and laws of this commonwealth.

"Section two be it further enacted that any justice of the peace for the county of Penobscot is hereby authorized upon application thereof to issue a warrant directed to a freehold inhabitant of the said town of Dexter requiring

him to notify and warn the inhabitants thereof qualified to vote in town affairs to meet at such convenient time and place and within such town to be appointed for said warrant for the choice of such officers as towns are by law empowered and required to appoint at their annual town meet-

ing. This bill having been read three times in the House of Representatives and enacted June 15, 1816 and reported to me by Timothy Bigelow, clerk of the House of Representatives of the Com-

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Senior center project makes great progress over the last year

DOVER-FOXCROFT — The Maine Highlands Senior Center (MHSC) held its annual meeting on June 18 at the Stitham Camp on Sebec Lake. The board welcomed friends and supporters and enjoyed lunch and social time after the business meeting and a slide show highlighting the progress of renovations at Central Hall.

President Dr. Lesley Fernow discussed the many events of the past year including enormous progress on construction and renovation of Central Hall including completion of the foam insulation, construction of the back of the stage on the second floor of the hall, completion of rough electric and plumbing and completion of the outside of the building

with just the front portico, doors, ramp and landscaping to be completed. The inside work is ongoing.

She also expressed sincere gratitude to the men from Charleston Correctional Facility who have worked for many weeks to complete the installation and finishing of over 1,100 sheets of .75-inch drywall including on the ceiling of the hall and around the supporting beams, the painting of the ceiling and walls and now the replacement of the second floor flooring. The project would not be where it is without their excellent and careful work. A landmark day was celebrated in April when the staging that has been filling the hall was able to be removed after four years.

The board welcomed three new members, Gail D’Agostino, Patrick Myers and Rod Willey, and said farewell to Noelle Merrill whose contributions to the board have been pivotal in moving the board forward — she will be missed. Officers for the coming year are Dr. Fernow, president; Chris Maas, treasurer; and Cherie Stitham White and Julie Mallett as co-secretaries.

Fernow also introduced the MHSC’s first employee, Cheryl Garland Crabtree, who has been hired as the program development coordinator. Crabtree a member also of the Thriving in Place Coalition, is also pursuing her master’s degree in human relations and clinical mental health counseling from Husson University.

She has not only excellent skills in making connections with people and in organizational development, but she has a passion for rural older adults.

Crabtree expects to be meeting many people in the community over the next few months to share her excitement about the senior center.

Maas reported on the finances of the capital campaign and gave an overview of spending on construction and presented the budget for 2016-17. The budget to complete the project is \$1.86 million and the total raised so far is \$1.35 million leaving just over \$500,000 to raise. All present were pleased and impressed that even in the construction phase, the project is

“giving back to the community” by providing jobs for over two dozen local people and by paying 75 percent of the total spent to date to local businesses and contractors.

“This is a great way to build community,” Maas said.

He then showed a slide show documenting the progress in photos from the past year. The changes in just the last few months are eye-popping and made everyone excited for the completion of the project and for the New Year’s Eve Ball planned for this year.

“We are planning to hold this event if we can get into the building and have water, lights and heat, even if we haven’t completely finished the project,” Dr. Fernow said.

Finally, the board formally voted to rename the Central Hall event center which will now be formally known as The Commons at Central Hall and the senior center will be known as The Senior Commons. Several people present felt this appropriately reflected the historic and dignified nature of the building and its mission to bring people together.

This community project which has been so many years in development, and which has at times seemed excruciatingly slow, appears to be rolling along to completion in the next two years. The energy and enthusiasm at the meeting was excellent with all present determined to share their excitement far and wide.

SPORTS

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SENIOR ALL-STARS – Foxcroft Academy softball first baseman Desirae Brawn and catcher Avery Carroll were both selected to play in the Class A-B Senior North-South All-Star Game on June 23 at 7 p.m. at Cony High School in Augusta. Brawn and Carroll were two of 30 players chosen for the North A/B squad, which will take on a squad representing Classes A and B from the southern part of the state.

Summer

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chemistry going,” added Jason Campbell, who will be a senior this fall at Dexter. “But it’s mostly just to have fun and refresh your mind about plays and stuff.”

The summer sports season is relatively brief, from shortly after the end of the school year until two weeks before the start of preseason practices for fall sports in mid-August — a dead period mandated at the high school level by the Maine Principals’ Association to give student-athletes a respite before the next school year.

Many of the kids who were playing in this contest spread their time among multiple sports during the heart of the summer, making for a busy schedule.

Cameron Kane, who will be a junior at PCSS, finds time for basketball, soccer and AAU baseball.

“It’s good to have a couple of days off to rest and get ready to be able to play again,” Kane said. “But I like playing all the sports.”

Coaches strive to develop the right mix of skill development and fun for their players, understanding that players will miss games or practices for a variety of reasons ranging from family vacations to other events. One Dexter player was absent Monday night because he was attending Dirigo Boys State.

Making summer basketball fun typically means having more games than practices.

“The reality of it is I think we’d be better off practicing because when we practice for 90 minutes a kid can have a ball in his hands for an hour,” said veteran PCSS boys basketball coach Jamie Russell. “But when we play six quarters and we’re alternating quarters between JV and varsity or in our case even some middle-school kids, how many touches can they get in a game?”

“But the kids want to play games, and practices in the summer are a tough sell sometimes so we mix it

up a little where we’ll have three or four games and then a practice.”

Sometimes that individual skill development is dependent on a player making the most of his free time.

“One of the things we try to encourage is that if they have an hour tomorrow when they’re home to work on something that we saw tonight that they can get better at,” said Russell.

One challenge for coaches comes when some players get more playing time during the summer because more established players in the program have other obligations.

“You can give kids some false hopes because some nights you might be playing some kids who might not be getting that many minutes next winter,” said Russell. “But that’s also a window of opportunity for them.”

Summer basketball, like other sports, has evolved over time.

In the Penquis region, area schools once congregated in Dexter for the Moosehead League, where rival teams played a 10-game schedule two or three nights a week for three weeks. That represented the entire summer basketball program.

Today many schools still field teams in leagues around the region in addition to a more localized schedule — and that doesn’t count many players spending a week at a summer basketball camp.

“There’s pros and cons to all of that,” said Russell, whose program blends 15 to 20 mostly local games with several practices during its summer schedule. “I kind of like what we do here because we get the younger kids involved and don’t really worry about the final score of the games, we erase the score after every quarter.”

And while the players do enjoy the free time they get during summer vacation, it’s time many often prefer filling with the sports they enjoy at school.

“This is usually all I really want to do anyways,” said Gilbert.

Sports calendar

Wednesday, June 22—LEGION BASEBALL: Navigators at Bangor (Mansfield Stadium) 5 p.m.

Thursday, June 23—LEGION BASEBALL: Navigators vs. Motor City 5 p.m.

SOFTBALL: Maine Senior North-South Class A/B All-Star Game 7 p.m. Cony HS (Augusta).

Saturday, June 25—LEGION BASEBALL: Navigators at Brewer (Brewer HS) 11 a.m.

ROAD RACE: PRYMCA Earn Your Whoopie Pie children’s 1K Fun Run 8 a.m. and 3K 8:30 a.m. (downtown Dover-Foxcroft); Ripley 200th celebration 5K 8 a.m. (Ripley Town Office).

Monday, June 27—LEGION BASEBALL: Navigators vs. Bangor 5 p.m.

GION BASEBALL: Navigators at Hampden (Hampden Academy) 5 p.m.

Tuesday, June 28—LEGION BASEBALL: Navigators vs. Skowhegan 5 p.m.

Thursday, June 30—LEGION BASEBALL: Navigators vs. Acadians 5 p.m.

Friday, July 1—LEGION BASEBALL: Navigators at Post 51 (Messalonskee HS-Oakland) 5 p.m.

Monday, July 4—CANOE RACE: Sebec Fourth of July race 10:30 a.m. (Sebec Village).

ROAD RACE: Sebec Fourth of July 5K 8 a.m. (Sebec Village).

Tuesday, July 5—LEGION BASEBALL: Navigators vs. Bangor 5 p.m.

PVC all-conference honors on the diamond

All five area high schools were represented on the Penobscot Valley Conference (PVC) all-conference baseball and softball teams.

Chandler Rockwell of Foxcroft Academy was named to the Class B baseball first team. The Ponies’ Billy Brock was chosen for the Second Team. Tanner Strout of Foxcroft earned a spot on the All-Academic Team.

Desirae Brawn of Foxcroft was a Class B softball Second Team selection. The Ponies’ Avery Carroll and Gabi Johnson were both All-Academic Team picks.

In Class C baseball, Brayden Miller of Dexter Regional High School was named to the Second Team as a shortstop. Penquis Valley High School’s Chris Johnson

was chosen for the Class C All-Academic Team.

Dexter’s Abby Webber was chosen for the Class C softball Second Team as a utility player, and teammate Kolby Kain received honorable mention recognition.

The Class C/D All-Academic Team for softball includes Christie Nicholas of Dexter, Greenville High School’s Shelby Ward, Alyssa Murano of Penquis and Jordynne Littlefield of Piscataquis Community High School.

Both Evan Bjork and Connor DiAngelo of Greenville were Class D baseball honorable mention picks.

Greenville’s Sierra Busell and Shelby Cowin both earned Class D softball honorable mention recognition.

Postseason scoreboard

Class B North baseball Prelims 5. Oceanside 6 12. Presque Isle 0 6. Waterville 2 11. MDI 1 10. Nokomis 4 7. Foxcroft 0 9. Belfast 2 8. Gardiner 1	Class B North softball Prelims 5. Nokomis 3 12. John Bapst 1 6. Ellsworth 5 11. Gardiner 3 7. Medomak 8 10. Erskine 5 8. Presque Isle 13 9. Foxcroft 1
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2016 Maine Whoopie Pie Festival

Maine Whoopie Pie Festival returns on Saturday

DOVER-FOXCROFT — While the Maine Whoopie Pie Festival was created by the Center Theatre, it has grown into an event that brings a large number of local businesses and organizations together for an event that celebrates the community. The 2016 edition of the festival will be held on Saturday, June 25.

The Piscataquis Chamber of Commerce has taken management of the downtown area and always fills it with an exciting mix of vendors, artists, crafters, food and entertainment. The Chamber is supported by all its members, an active board of directors and the Maine Credit Union League which is sponsoring the downtown festivities this year.

The Center Theatre also has nearly 100 volunteers helping with the festival and a large group of committed sponsors. Lead sponsors of the 2016 Maine Whoopie Pie Festival include Bangor Savings Bank, Dave's World and U.S. Cellular, *The Bangor Daily News* and Z107.3.

Festival Coordinator Patrick Myers said there are many other local businesses involved. "Several other businesses have stepped up in a big way to support the festival," he said. "Center Coffee House has a Whoopie Pie Latte, Pat's Pizza is featuring a Whoopie Pie Beer, Will's Shop 'n Save is providing the whoopie pies for our whoopie pie eating contests, the Freedom House Bed and Breakfast is offering a weekend stay in one of their wonderful one-bedroom suites in a contest available to anyone entering the festival. And of course, Varney Insurance Agency is hosting the Varney Agency Kids Zone."

Myers said the Kids Zone has rides, games and activities provided by a variety of groups including the Parkman 4H, Hooked on Fishing, Mayo EMS, and others. There is also a long list of local businesses who sponsor the Whoopie Pie Festival including AMB Signs/Foxcroft Printers, Berg Activewear, Dover-Foxcroft Chiropractic Center, Cavanagh Law Office, Howard Insurance, Mallett Real Estate, Pat's Pizza Dover-Foxcroft, True Textiles and Dover True Value. For the first time the Center Theatre and Maine Whoopie Pie Festival will have a social media tent. Located next to the merchandise tent near the fire station, the festival will be hosting a live Twitter Feed as well as a live Snapchat event. Everyone is encouraged to stop by the tent and join in the fun.

There are many other events going on around Dover-Foxcroft that festival goers can enjoy. The PRYMCA will hold the annual Earn Your Whoopie Pie 3K and 1K Kids Fun Run at 8 a.m.; the Dover-Foxcroft Historical Society has its summer season opening at the Observer Building Museum; the Dover-Cove Farmers Market will be open at the Piscataquis Chamber of Commerce; and the Dover-Foxcroft Congregational Church will be holding its annual rummage sale.

All of this participation, Myers says, makes the Maine Whoopie Pie Festival a true community event. "While the festival is a fundraiser for the Center Theatre, we're thrilled that so many other community groups and businesses can also benefit from all the visitors that come to town. I'm personally very proud to be able to host a party that shows off my home town to so many visitors."

The Whoopie Pie Festival runs from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday, June 25. More information can be found at www.MaineWhoopiePieFestival.com.

The activities are as follows:
8 a.m. PRYMCA "Earn Your Whoopie Pie" Kids 1K Fun Run for ages 3-12;
8:30 a.m. PRYMCA "Earn Your Whoopie Pie" Adult 3K Run/Walk for ages 13 and up;
9 a.m.-1 p.m. Dover Cove Farmers Market at 1041 South Street;

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Dover-Foxcroft Congregational Church annual rummage sale;

9 a.m.-noon book sale at Thompson Free Library;

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Dover-Foxcroft Historical Society summer season grand opening at Observer Building Museum;

10 a.m. festival opens and the Varney Agency Kids Zone opens. Mayo Regional Hospital EMS will be holding a coloring contest and teddy bear clinic — bring a teddy bear for a check up;

10 a.m.-3 p.m. Varney Agency Kids Zone pony rides with games, activities, rides and magic all day long. The Kids Zone includes both free and ticketed activities;

10:15 a.m. the official festival welcome on the Whoopie Zone Music Stage;

10:30 a.m. Conjuring Carroll Magic Show at the Varney Agency Kids Zone;

11 a.m. Dave's World/US Cellular Music Stage opens with Sharon Hood and Dixon Road;

11:30 a.m. Varney Agency Kids Zone Hula Hoop-Arama;

11:45 a.m. Youth Whoopie Pie Eating Contest (12 and under);

12:15 p.m. Teen Whoopie Pie Eating Contest;

1 p.m. Varney Agency Kids Zone Hula Hoop-Arama;

1:30 p.m. Music Stage: Baker Awards announcement;

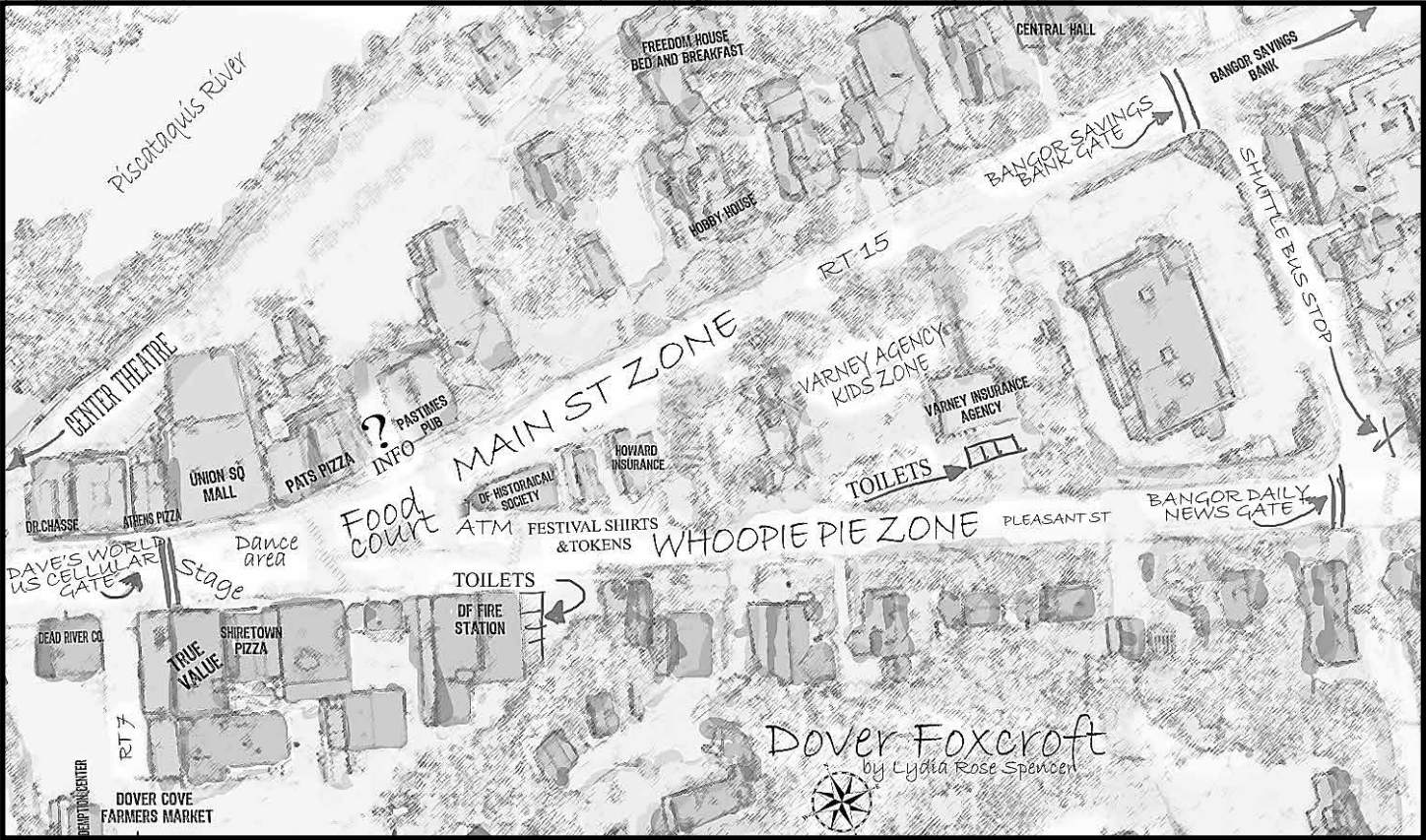
1:45 p.m. Conjuring Carroll Balloon Show at the Varney Agency Kids Zone;

1:45 p.m. Adult Whoopie Pie Eating Contest;

2:15 p.m. Dave's World/US Cellular Music Stage: Willicker;

4 p.m. Dave's World/US Cellular Music Stage: Sharon Hood and Dixon Road kick off the Townsquare/Z107.3 Street Dance;

4-8 p.m. the fun doesn't stop with downtown vendors, music and dancing at the Townsquare/Z107.3 Street Dance.



A MAP DETAILS THE NEW LAYOUT FOR THE 2016 MAINE WHOOPIE PIE FESTIVAL.



Observer file photo/Stuart Hedstrom
MAGICIAN'S ASSISTANT — Magician Conjuring Carroll Chapman gets a hand from Evalyn Fisk with two of his pet ropes and a moving knot during a 2014 performance in the Varney Agency Kids Zone.



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HEAD OVER HEELS FOR WHOOPIE PIES — The Varney Agency Kids Zone enables youngsters to burn off some of their whoopie pie calories with various games and activities. This year the area will again be located on the Varney Agency property on East Main Street.

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NOT SAVORING THE FLAVOR – Entrants in the 12 and under whoopie pie eating contest were able to forget their table manners as they competed to see who could eat a whoopie pie and a half the fastest as part of the 2015 Maine Whoopie Pie Festival in Dover-Foxcroft. This year’s festival, the eighth annual, will feature a new layout across Pleasant and East Main streets downtown as well as longer hours with the event taking place from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Attendees will be able to get into the Maine Whoopie Pie Festival through three entrance gates via a reduced admission fee thanks to the generosity of festival sponsors with children 12 and under getting in at no charge.



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HELLO YELLOW BRICK ROAD – Gerald Brann, a 1986 graduate of Foxcroft Academy, performs with Yellow Brick Road ... A Tribute to Elton John during the 2015 Maine Whoopie Pie Festival. This year Sharon Hood and Dixon Road and Willicker will perform on the festival stage.



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BURNING CALORIES FOR WHOOPIE PIES – Over 50 participants took part in the Piscataquis Regional YMCA’s annual Earn Your Whoopie Pie 3K before the start of the 2015 Maine Whoopie Pie Festival in downtown Dover-Foxcroft. This year’s race at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday will have a new starting point in the parking lot by River Street, traveling down to Essex Street and then up Fairview Avenue. From there entrants will head down Summer Street and ran on North and East Main streets to the finish line by the Center Theatre and Center Coffee House.



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MINIATURE WHOOPIE PIE RUNNERS – Children 12 and under can run in the Piscataquis Regional YMCA’s annual Kids 1K Fun Run to kick off the 2016 Maine Whoopie Pie Festival at 8 a.m. on Saturday, June 25. This year’s race will start in the downtown Dover-Foxcroft parking lot, with the route traveling down and back along River Street.



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AT THE GATES – The line to get into an entrance at last year’s Maine Whoopie Pie Festival stretches down the street in downtown Dover-Foxcroft prior to the 10 a.m. opening. This year gates will be located at the corner of East Main and Court streets, the corner of Court and Pleasant streets and in front of the Dover True Value building adjacent to the music stage.



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EYE ON THE BALLS – Comedy juggler Bryson Lang performs his double dodge ball trick during the 2014 Maine Whoopie Pie Festival.

‘Whoopie pie’ book sale at library

DOVER-FOXCROFT — A “whoopie pie” 10-cent book sale will held at the Thompson Free Library on 186 East Main Street. The sale runs on Thursday, June 23 from noon to 7 p.m.; Friday, June 24 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturday, June 25 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Included in the sale are weeded and donated pre-read hardcovers and paperback books, children’s and young adult books, audiobooks, videos and DVDs, jigsaw puzzles and cookbooks. Please call the library at 564-3350 for more information.





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speaking about the IDF’s use of social media.

Newseum CEO Jeff Herbst responded in both cases by saying “the Newseum has a bedrock commitment to free speech and free expression. We believe that this is the only approach possible to understanding the complex issues we face. That is also why we hold public discussions on important issues.” Herbst later received anti-Semitic mail, which he called “pathetic and sad,” adding “if the attempt was to diminish the Newseum’s and my commitment to free speech, they have failed. This kind of bigotry will solve

nothing.”

Certainly these programs and others involve issues on which there are passionate, genuine differences to be aired — including any challenges to the credibility of the filmmaker and speaker. But forcibly trying to close down the speech or intimidate the speaker you oppose is 180 degrees counter to freedom of expression — a garden-variety, discredited variation of the commonly named “heckler’s veto.”

An irony of attempts to muzzle the press or those who speak out is that the web effectively cancels out both the effort and the result. We live at a time in which more people can speak directly to more people than any time in history. Trying to block a speech or a film screening does less than preventing any “message” from reaching the public — it promotes it, while raising doubts about the motives of those who value silence over communication.

Engaging in the “marketplace of ideas” does not denote acceptance or endorsement. Rather, it promotes the ideal expressed by English poet and scholar John Milton in his *Aeropagitica* in 1664: “Who ever knew Truth put to the worse in a free and open encounter?”

Gene Policinski is chief operating officer of the Newseum Institute and senior vice president of the Institute’s First Amendment Center. He can be reached at gpolicinski@newseum.org.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered May 2, 2016 in the action entitled Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. v. Irene M. Bonsey, by the Maine District Court, Dover-Foxcroft, Docket No. DOVDC-RE-14-56, wherein the Court adjudged the foreclosure of a mortgage granted by Irene M. Bonsey to Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. dated February 20, 2008 and recorded in the Piscataquis County Registry of Deeds in Book 1906, Page 82, the period of redemption having expired, a public sale of the property described in the mortgage will be conducted on Thursday, July 14, 2016, commencing at 11:30 AM, at the Law Office of Shapiro & Morley, LLC, 707 Sable Oaks Dr., Suite 250, South Portland, Maine 04106.

The property is located at 69 North Street, Dover-Foxcroft, Maine.

The sale will be by public auction. All bidders for the property will be required to make a deposit of \$5,000.00 in cash, certified or bank check at the time of the public sale made payable to Shapiro & Morley, LLC, which deposit is non-refundable as to the highest bidder. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within thirty (30) days of the public sale.

In the event a representative of the mortgagee is not present at the time and place stated in this notice, no sale shall be deemed to have occurred and all rights to reschedule a subsequent sale are reserved. Additional terms will be announced at the public sale.

Shapiro & Morley, LLC, 707 Sable Oaks Dr., Suite 250, South Portland, Maine 04106, (207) 775-6223.

14-021532

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE PURSUANT TO 14 M.R.S.A. §6323
By virtue of a Stipulated Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale dated May 19, 2016 and entered in the Maine District Court, District Thirteen, Division of Piscataquis at Dover-Foxcroft, Civil Action, Docket No. DOVDC-RE-2016-017, in an action brought by the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, acting through the RURAL HOUSING SERVICE, USDA, t/k/a the FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION, Plaintiff, against MONA H. TAYLOR, Defendant, for the foreclosure of a Mortgage Deed dated December 31, 1985 and recorded in the Piscataquis County Registry of Deeds in Book 0591 Page 493, the statutory ninety (90) day redemption period having been waived, notice is hereby given that there will be sold at public sale at the office of the USDA, Rural Development, 967 Illinois Avenue, Bangor, Maine, on July 25, 2016 at 1:00 P.M., all and singular the premises described in said mortgage deed and being situate at 10 Lincoln Street in Greenville, Maine.

The property shall be sold to the highest bidder at the sale. Ten percent (10%) of the purchase price will be required to be paid, in cash or by certified check payable to the Rural Housing Service at the time and place of sale. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid within thirty (30) days following the sale. Failure to pay the balance due within thirty (30) days following the sale shall be deemed a forfeiture of the successful bidder's deposit. Additional terms may be announced at the time of sale.

The above property is being sold "as is" and will be conveyed by Release Deed without any warranty as to the condition, size or location of the property or the state of title to the property.

The property will be sold subject to utility easements and rights of way of record and utility easements and rights of way that are visible on the face of the earth. The property will be sold subject to real estate taxes assessed by and due and payable to the Town of Greenville.

Further information regarding the terms and conditions of the sale of this property may be obtained by contacting the offices of Broderick & Broderick, P.A., at (207) 794-6557.

Dated: June 10, 2016

/s/ Richard H. Broderick, Jr., Esq. Attorney for Plaintiff

LEGAL STATE OF MAINE PROBATE COURT PISCATAQUIS, SS:
159 East Main St., Suite 12 Dover-Foxcroft, Maine 04426

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 June 22, 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:
2016-046 ESTATE OF MICHELE N. COLE, late of Dover-Foxcroft, Maine deceased. Christopher J. Cole, 5 Preserve Drive, Londonderry, NH 03053 appointed Personal Representative.
2016-049 ESTATE OF JOYCE E. BROWN, late of Dover-Foxcroft, Maine deceased. Glenda Smith, 15 Mechanic Street, Dover-Foxcroft, ME 04426 appointed Personal Representative.
2016-052 ESTATE OF ARTHUR T. LARSON, late of Brownville, Maine deceased. James W. Larson, P.O. Box 257, Brownville, ME 04414 and David A. Larson, 273 Stanchfield Ridge Rd., Milo, ME 04463 appointed Personal Representatives.
2016-053 ESTATE OF ROBERT F. PARKER, late of Willimantic, Maine deceased. Mark J. Parker, 145 White Rd., Corinna, ME 04928 and Lorri F. Jerry, 644 Pantan Rd., Pantan, VT 05491 appointed Personal Representatives. **THIS NOTICE IS PARTICULARLY DIRECTED TO SCOTT PARKER,** whose whereabouts are unknown, as well as to all other interested persons.
2016-053 ESTATE OF DOROTHY I. MOORE, late of Dover-Foxcroft, Maine deceased. George H. Moore, Jr., 20 Lamson Road, Sebec, ME 04481 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 July 12, 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.

2016-058 IN RE: IAN SPENCER TALIB MAHDI WEIZENECKER. Petition of Ian Weizenecker of Dover-Foxcroft requesting that his name be changed to IAN SPENCER WEIZENECKER. Ian Weizenecker, 479 Essex St., Dover-Foxcroft, ME 04426.

2016-050 In Re: ALISHA MAY REED, minor. Petition of Earl & Deborah Nagle, legal guardians of said minor, requesting that the name of said child be changed to ALISHA JOYCE NAGLE. Earl & Deborah Nagle, 9 Sanford Ave., Milo, ME 04463.

2016-054 In Re: FORREST EDWARD MOULTON SAUNDERS, minor. Petition of Emma E. Saunders and Alexander Jonathan Moulton, legal custodians of said minor, requesting that the name of said child be changed to FORREST EDWARD MOULTON. Emma E. Saunders, 80 Pleasant St., Dover-Foxcroft, ME 04426.

To be published on June 22 & 29, 2016.

Dated: June 16, 2016

/S/Donna M. Peterson, Register Piscataquis County Probate Court

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, June 22 GREENVILLE: NREC holds an open house at the new office (19 Lakeview St.) from 3-6 p.m. FMI go to <http://nrecmoosehead.org>.

Thursday, June 23 DOVER-FOXCROFT: The Thompson Free Library holds a “whoopie pie” book sale from noon-7 p.m. FMI call 564-3350.

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

MILO: The Three Rivers Kiwanis holds its annual yard sale from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and auction from 5-9 p.m. FMI call 943-2317 or 279-0481.

Friday, June 24 DOVER-FOXCROFT: The Thompson Free Library holds a “whoopie pie” book sale from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. FMI call 564-3350.

MILO: The Three Rivers Kiwanis holds its annual yard sale from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and auction from 5-9 p.m. FMI call 943-2317 or 279-0481.

Saturday, June 25 DEXTER: The Misty Mountaineers perform at the Wayside Grange at 7 p.m. FMI call 277-3733 or 924-5035.

DOVER-FOXCROFT: The annual Maine Whoopie Pie Festival takes place during the day in the downtown. FMI go to <https://maine-whoopiepiefestival.com/>.

DOVER-FOXCROFT: St. Thomas Catholic Church, 43 High St., holds a yard sale — rain or shine — to benefit the Dover-Foxcroft Area Food Cupboard and the youth ministry from 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

DOVER-FOXCROFT: The Thompson Free Library holds a “whoopie pie” book sale from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. FMI call 564-3350.

DOVER-FOXCROFT: The Thompson Free Library hosts a children’s program on microscopes at 10 a.m. FMI call 564-3350.

GREENVILLE JCT: A community art show will be held at the Depot Freight Shed from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. FMI go to www.greenvilledepot.org.

RIPLEY: The Ripley Bicentennial celebration features a day of events, including a 10 a.m. parade. FMI call 277-4841 or 277-3425.

SANGERVILLE: The South Sangerville Grange serves a bean hole bean supper from 4:30-6 p.m.

Sunday, June 26 DOVER-FOXCROFT: The sixth annual Piscataquis Cruise In, sponsored by the Piscataquis County Republican Committee, takes place at the baseball field on Fairview Ave. from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. FMI call 965-8410.

DOVER-FOXCROFT: The Center Theatre screens the Verdi Requiem Legends Concert at 2 p.m. FMI call 564-8943.

GUILFORD: The Guilford Center Baptist Church, 194 Butter St., hosts an Old Home Sunday at 10:30 a.m. with a BBQ to follow the service.

HARMONY: A cribbage tourney, to benefit building repairs, starts at 1 p.m. at the Harmony Community Center with sign-ups at 12:30 p.m. FMI call 683-5237 or 683-5621.

RIPLEY: The Ripley UMC has a farewell service for Pastor Stephen Dean at 9 a.m.

Tuesday, June 28 DEXTER: Fisher’s of Men perform a Wayside Park concert at 6:30 p.m. FMI go to www.dextermaine.org/upcoming-events.

DOVER-FOXCROFT: Pine Tree Hospice hosts a dementia care workshop from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Dover-Foxcroft Congregational Church. To register contact 564-4346 or wecare@pinetreehospice.org.

DOVER-FOXCROFT: The NAMI Family and Friends Support Group meets from 6:30-8 p.m. in the Borestone Room at Mayo Regional Hospital. FMI call 924-7903.

SANGERVILLE: The Sangerville Historical Society meets at 6:30 p.m. in the town hall meeting room, with guest speaker Wilson Nuite.

Thursday, June 30 DOVER-FOXCROFT: A free session of the Essentials of College Planning will be offered at PHEC at 1

Free college planning workshops

DOVER-FOXCROFT — The Maine Educational Opportunity Center (MEOC) will be hosting free workshops, “Essentials of College Planning,” for adults 19 and over at the Penquis Higher Education Center, 50 Mayo Street, on Thursday, July 14 and 28 at 1 p.m. To register or for more information, please call 1-800-281-3703 or visit <http://meoc.maine.edu>.

MEOC is funded entirely by the U.S. Department of Education. The program helps qualified adults make the transition towards a college education. MEOC, which is housed at the University of Maine, provides assistance to adults living in Maine and helps them go to whichever college or university they choose.

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

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

Economy

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We must not let our small differences stand in the way of these larger goals. As a state, we can work with private and public partners to get the word out about all that Maine has to offer: the mighty Kennebec; lighthouses like Quoddy Head in Lubec; the amazing food scene in Portland; Sand Beach in Acadia National Park; Screw Auger Falls in the Gulf Hagas area and so many others. The list goes on.

We are one Maine. Working together, we will lift our entire state.

With more than \$5.6 billion in direct spending, tourism is Maine’s largest economic sector. And it’s growing, thanks largely to big increases in recreational spending. Outdoor recreation directly supports 65,000 jobs. Summer camps, meanwhile, generate \$332 million in economic impact and employ

Walk

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old woods road through the woods, a road where someone else had walked years before our venture.

I remember so many walks, but so few drives. I even recall, as a kid, our family’s walk through Boston from the train that had brought us from Pennsylvania to North Station where we would board the train for Maine.

I recall wearing an old pair of shoes out on a walk in Acadia National Park. I remember a walk in central Maine, where I had walked miles in a pair of moccasins. (I well remember that beat-up old moccasins are not the best foot protection for a long walk.) I’ve walked in my old Air Force brogans, in sneakers, and in later years in actual walking shoes. (Actual walking shoes, a later item in shoe stores — from about 20 or so years ago.)

This past year I’ve had both hips replaced, which slowed my walking

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DOVER-FOXCROFT: The United Methodist Church of Dover-Foxcroft’s dessert pie sale starts at

9 a.m. on the front lawn. FMI contact 564-8013 of lld@myfairpoint.net.

Saturday, July 2 MONSON: A traditional Finn dance takes place at the Finn Hall from 7:30-10 p.m. FMI call 997-3639.

Monday, July 4 SEBEC: The annual Fourth of July celebration features a day of events in the village, including a 9:30 a.m. parade.

OBITUARIES

Obituary Notices

BLODGETT, Richard Edward, Jr., 91, Brownville and Dover-Foxcroft, June 15, 2016. A celebration of life was held June 20, 2016. Arrangements are in the care of Lary Funeral Home.

MANCHESTER, Kenneth Ellsworth, Sr., 76, Sebec, June 15, 2016. Graveside services will be held at a later date.

Richard Edward Blodgett, Jr.

BROWNVILLE & DOVER-FOXCROFT — Richard Edward Blodgett, Jr., 91, died June 15, 2016, after a brief illness at Hibbard Nursing Home in Dover-Foxcroft. Ed was born on June 11, 1925, in Sherman, Maine. He was the son of Richard E. Blodgett, Sr. and Doris Shorey Blodgett. Ed graduated from Foxcroft Academy and Bentley College. While at Foxcroft Academy, Ed was a member of the school’s 1943 National Champion Cross Country team and a recipient of the Rose Award. After graduating from Bentley, Ed returned to Dover-Foxcroft to start his career and marry his wife of 67 years, Regina (Jean) Marsh Blodgett. Ed began his career with Great Northern Paper Company as a scaler; he progressed in the company and eventually became the general manager of several woods camps, the Superintendent of Woodlands Division in the West Branch region and a wood buyer. Among his many accomplishments he mapped all land owned by Great Northern through the use of aerial photographs and he was an integral part of the layout of the “Golden Road” beginning in Millinocket. Upon his retirement from Great Northern Paper Company, Ed wrote a book titled “The Way We Were,” which told the history of the Scott Brook Camp. He liked nothing more than to share stories of his experiences working for Great Northern. Ed personified the saying, “If you find a job you love, you never work a day in your life!”

Aside from his career, Ed was an avid member of the Masonic Lodge, earning the 50-year service medal. He was a Master Mason in the Mosaic Lodge #0052 in Dover-Foxcroft, where he was raised through the degrees. Upon moving to Brownville,

he became a Master Mason of Pleasant River Lodge #0163. He was considered a cherished mentor for new members. Ed and his wife, Jean, enjoyed many memorable times playing golf and participating in bridge tournaments, often winning. They also enjoyed traveling in their Air Stream trailer with family and friends. They were avid Red Sox fans, spending part of their honeymoon at Fenway Park. Ed also enjoyed watching the New York Giants and the Boston Celtics.

Ed was predeceased by a sister, Polly, a brother, Doug, and his wife, Jean. He is survived by his two daughters, Linda B. Graham and husband, Keith, of Clinton and Karen B. Baker and husband, Garry, of West Gardiner; a son, Rodney Blodgett of Brownville; a sister, Thelma Chessa of Milo; a brother, Gerald Blodgett of Corinth; seven grandchildren, Travis Baker of Windham, Erin Baker of West Gardiner, Joseph Graham of Argyle, Benjamin Graham of Miami, FL, Jonathan Graham of Waterville, Richard Blodgett of Ocala, FL, and Erica Blodgett of Corpus Christi, TX; seven great-grandchildren, Emma, Sam and Elizabeth Baker and Jackson, Owen, Augustus and Penelope Graham.

Ed lived a very rich and fulfilling life, over the last several months he was often heard saying “I got my money’s worth.” A celebration of his life was held 1 p.m., June 20, 2016 at the Lary Funeral Home, Milo. In lieu of flowers, donations to The Angel Fund, which benefits local schools, may be sent to Pleasant River Masonic Lodge #0163 c/o Dennis W. Green, P.O. Box 651, Brownville, ME 04414. Condolences and memories may be expressed at www.laryfuneralhome.com.

Kenneth Ellsworth Manchester, Sr.

SEBEC — Kenneth Ellsworth Manchester, Sr., 76 years old, died Wednesday, June 15, 2016 at Hibbard’s Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Dover-Foxcroft, ME with his family by his side.

Kenneth was born October 1, 1939 in Windham, ME to LaForest and Frances E. (Guilford) Manchester. He was a hard working man doing drywall for most of his career. He had the demeanor of being “Grumpy”, but truly was a kind, loving man in his own way.

He is survived by his wife of

Alzheimer

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lion in 2050.

Alzheimer’s is not only devastating but fatal. Alzheimer’s is the sixth leading cause of death in the U.S. and the only cause of death among the top 10 without a way to prevent, stop or even slow its progression.

Thank you to Senator Bruce Poliquin and staff for meeting with our delegation to discuss the Alzheimer’s crisis. I hope we can count on your continued support. It is only through adequate funding and a strong implementation of the National Plan to Address Alzheimer’s Disease that we will meet its goal of preventing and effectively treating Alzheimer’s by 2025.

Michael Vittum Brewer

Thank You

Thank You to each of you who gave loving care to our Mom, Joyce E. Brown during the past six months.

As Jolane so aptly said, “Heaven got the perfect Mother for Mother’s Day”.

Your hugs, cards, visits, food and encouragement will always be cherished. We are so thankful for the time she was loved and pampered by the staff at Pleasant Meadows. We have many wonderful memories to fill our hearts.

Jolane, Bobbi Jean, Robert, Glenda & families.

Class of 2016 members receive scholarships at PCHS

The following scholarships were presented to Piscataquis Community High School seniors: Ethan Abbott: Parkman Scholarship Fund, Jeffrey J. Kilpatrick Scholarship, Piscataquis Valley Fair Association Scholarship, John W. Austin Memorial Scholarship, Rachel Ulman Scholarship and Gary S. Griffin Scholarship.

Jordan Beane: Charles Miller Scholarship.

Delani Bennett: Parkman Scholarship Fund, Bill and Connie Lander Scholarship and Pearson Scholarship Fund.

Haley Bergeron: Parkman Scholarship Fund, Conner/Trafton American Legion Auxiliary Unit 119, Mary Cunningham Wider Memorial Scholarship and PCHS Alumni Association Scholarship.

Megan Bergeron: Parkman Scholarship Fund, Rusty Sweehey Memorial Scholarship and PCHS Alumni Association Scholarship.

Ashley Briggs: Parkman Scholarship Fund, Eleanor Williams Scholarship and Pearson Scholarship Fund.

Ethan Cooley: Parkman Scholarship Fund, Harry L. and Marion N. Bearce Scholarship and Bill and Connie Lander Scholarship.

Courtney Deane: Stott-Flanders American Legion Post 165, Sangerville Alumni Association, Bill and Connie Lander Scholarship, Stott/Flanders American Legion Post 165, Grenfell/Haley Book Award, Gary S. Griffith Scholarship and Key Club Scholarship.

Tijana Flick: Charles Miller Scholarship.

Michael Gustin: Abbie Fowler Scholarship and Charles Miller Scholarship.

Sariah Harmon: Abbie Fowler Scholarship and Charles Miller Scholarship.

Cahrey Harris: Alan T. Schultz and Scott R. Willey Memorial Scholarship, University of Maine Farmington Academic Achievement Scholarship, The PCHS Alumni Association Scholarship, Bill and Connie Lander Scholarship and National Honor Society Scholarship.

McKenzie Landry: Alton Carle Memorial, Maine Highlands Federal Credit Union, Crockett Scholarship and Bill and Connie Lander Scholarship.

Kristen Lapan: Pearson Scholarship Fund and Charles Miller Scholarship.

Brandon Leavitt: Cambridge Cruisers ATV Club Scholarship, Charles Miller Scholarship and Gary S. Griffith Scholarship.

Jordynne Littlefield: Thomas J. Moody Scholarship, PCHS Alumni Association Scholarship and Grenfell/Haley Book Award.

Steven Marden: Parkman Scholarship Fund, Merwin and Viola Lander Family Scholarship, Robert L. Dugas Scholarship, Bill and Connie Lander Scholarship and Gary S. Griffith Scholarship.

Alexa Merrill: Sandra Jane Littlefield Scholarship, Hardwood Products Scholarship, PCHS Alumni Association Scholarship, National Honor Society Scholarship, Gary S. Griffith Scholarship and Angels for Education.

Christal Merrill: Phyllis Burdin Memorial Scholarship, Bill and Connie Lander Scholarship, Gary S. Griffith Scholarship and Early College for ME.

Benjamin Morrill: Parkman Scholarship Fund, Sports Boosters Scholarship, Conner/Trafton American Legion Post #119

Scholarship, Alan T. Schultz and Scott R. Willey Memorial Scholarship, Bill and Connie Lander Scholarship, Four Winds Snowmobile Club and Key Club Scholarship.

Christian Mumley: Tyler/Grandmaison MELMAC, Sports Boosters Scholarship, Bill and Connie Lander Scholarship, Gary S. Griffith Scholarship and Pirate Rec. Scholarship.

Mercedes Murdoch: James and Cora Stevens/Wilson Scholarship.

Mitchell Nuite: Stevens/Wilson Scholarship and Gary S. Griffith Scholarship.

Haylee Patterson: Peter Nelson Memorial Scholarship, Bill and Connie Lander Scholarship and Pirate Rec. Scholarship.

Taylor Perkins: Willing Workers of Abbot and Abbot Higher Education Scholarship.

Tiffany Porter: Parkman Scholarship Fund, Frank and Katherine Kent Scholarship and Bill and Connie Lander Scholarship.

Emily Rice: Charles Miller Scholarship.

Tristan Sanborn: Mallory Bus-sell and Jacob Vainio Scholarship.

Thomas Steeves: Charles Miller Scholarship.

Alanna Wilson: Sangerville Alumni Association, Bill and Connie Lander Scholarship, Mitchell Institute Scholarship and Key Club Scholarship.

Lucinda Wingert: Cambridge Extension Group Book Award, Conner/Trafton American Legion Post #119 Scholarship, Enda Littlefield English Award, PCHS Alumni Association Scholarship, Gary S. Griffith Scholarship and Key Club Scholarship.

Timothy Wright: Andy St. Louis Scholarship.

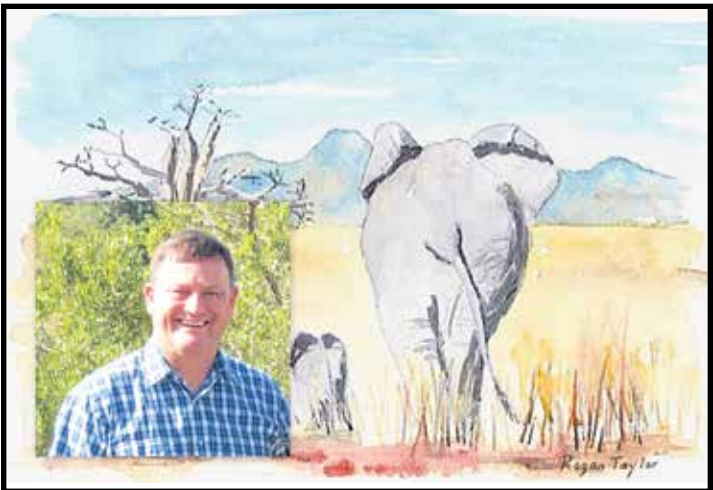
Artist’s reception on Saturday

MONSON — Rogan Taylor, a local watercolor artist born in Zimbabwe, will be autographing prints and sharing his art at As the Crow Flies on Saturday, June 25. Refreshments will be served from 1-3 p.m.

Since 2014 Taylor has been the pastor at the Abbot Evangelical Free Church and he lives in Parkman with his wife Caroline who makes jewelry and also has some of her designs at the shop. They both became naturalized U.S. citizens in 2015.

Taylor started painting with watercolors in 1995 while living in Zimbabwe (formerly Rhodesia), a hobby that very quickly became a passion. During his tenure as a pastor in Colorado and now in Abbot, his favorite subjects are landscape, wildlife and historical interest paintings.

Each original painting is scanned and reproduced on 8.5-by 11-inch fine art paper, then numbered and signed. A new addition is his water colors on cardstock for note cards and postcards. Taylor’s work includes a variety of African and American subjects. His Facebook page is Rogan’s Waterco-



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ARTIST RECEPTION AT AS THE CROW FLYS — Rogan Taylor, who is the pastor of the Abbot Evangelical Free Church and was born in Zimbabwe, will be sharing his artwork at a reception on Saturday at As the Crow Flies in Monson.

lours (note the spelling).

As the Crow Flies is open for its fourth season. Come see this unique primitive shop featuring decor from 1700s, pottery from Jamestown, Va., quilts, Maine made products, furniture and antiques. The shop is owned and operated by Pisca-

taquis County natives, Diana and Richard Fowles. Richard Fowles was a Maine woodsman for 40 years and now enjoys making hand- turned and hand-rubbed cherry wood bowls.

As the Crow Flies is located at 418 Greenville Road and the contact number is 997-3951.

Hewett graduates from BC

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. — Matthew Hewett, of Dover-Foxcroft, a 2012 graduate of Foxcroft Academy, has graduated summa cum laude from Boston College with a bachelor of arts degree from the University’s Robert J. Morrissey College of Arts & Sciences. Hewett majored in linguistics.



Photo courtesy of Bangor Savings Bank

COMMUNITY MATTERS MORE GRANT — The Dover-Foxcroft Area Food Cupboard was one of the eight non-profit winners from across the state – chosen from 48 entries listed on the ballot – in the 2016 Bangor Savings Bank Community Matters More program. Receiving the \$5,000 grant from Bangor Savings Bank Dover-Foxcroft Branch Manager Marilyn Hartford, left, are Dover-Foxcroft Area Food Cupboard President Pastor Chad Poland, food cupboard Treasurer George Barton and board member Whitney Gould.

First Friday discussion on civil disobedience

DEXTER — Dexter Dover Area Towns in Transition (DDATT) plans on beginning the July 4 weekend by hosting its monthly First Friday public discussion on Friday, July 1 from 7-9 p.m. on “the role of civil disobedience to change unethical laws” at the Abbott Memorial Library.

Just because a law is legal does not mean it’s just or ethical. For

instance it used to be legal to own another human being; it used to be legal to deny women to vote; and it used to be legal to deny civil rights to people because of their skin color. These laws were changed when enough people decided that they were not right and rose up to force the change.

It is currently legal for corporations to have more influence on the political system in the U.S.

than individual citizens.— These corporate influences have dramatic effects on the environment, economy and self-determination.

Laws are created by people and can be changed by people once there’s enough will to make it happen. A human-made law is not forever. But when the legal deck is stacked against the individual in favor of the powerful, how can individuals make a dif-

ference?

Civil disobedience is an American response to such a condition. DDATT will briefly look at the history of this method of protest, then open the facilitated discussion to see how it may apply to our present day situations. All interested citizens are invited to come share their perspectives. Please call 277-4221 for more information.

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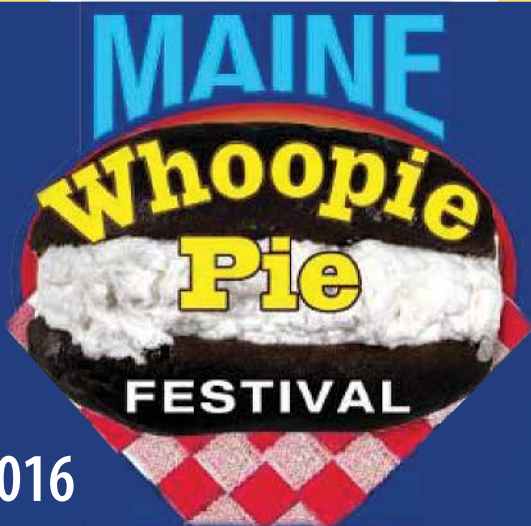


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