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PAID AT DOVER-FOXCROFT, ME 04426



VOL. 178 NO. 36

SEPTEMBER 7, 2016

DOVER-FOXCROFT, MAINE

12 PAGES

PRICE 75 CENTS

## SEAPLANE FLY-IN PAGE 5

The annual event  
will be Sept. 8-11



## SPORTS

PAGE 7

Dexter football wins  
2016 opener vs. Houlton



## Town manager search continues

By Stuart Hedstrom  
Staff Writer

GREENVILLE — With recently departed Town Manager John Simko's last day being Friday, Sept. 2, Greenville officials are continuing with the search to find Simko's successor. On Aug. 29 the board held a special meeting - the latest of a series of special sessions taking place over the last several months - to review applications for

Please see Page 2,  
SEARCH



Observer photo/Stuart Hedstrom

**NEIGHBORING RIVALS MEET ON THE FIELD** — Foxcroft Academy sophomore Mariah Poulin moves the ball upfield as Dexter Regional High School senior Morgann Wyman closes in - with Foxcroft junior Emily Curtis and Dexter senior Abby Webber nearby - during a Sept. 2 game in Dover-Foxcroft. The Ponies defeated the team's Route 7 rival 5-3. For story and more photos, please see page 6.

## Sangerville man pens 'Hardscrabble Lodge'

Recalls life as bush pilot and at sporting camp in new book

By John Holyoke  
BDN Staff

The day began like many others in Jake Morrel's career as a bush pilot: He was to pick up a group of outdoorsmen and fly them to a far-flung lake so they could have a look around.

"[These camps] were for sale, and they thought maybe it would be a great place," said Morrel, who now lives in Sangerville. "They'd fix up some of the derelict camps and they could have sort of a retreat where each guy could have his own camp."

That's not how the day turned out.

"They looked all around, just disgusted that they'd spent all their money flying that far to look at [camps in such disrepair]," Morrel said. "I looked at the location and what could be done with the buildings that remained, and I made up my mind right then — I didn't tell [my wife] that night: I'm gonna get it."

He did, and for nearly a decade, he and his wife, Beth Morrel, owned and operated Hardscrabble Lodge on Spencer Lake, 40 air miles from Greenville, and easily accessible only by float plane.

At the urging of a friend, Morrel has written 36 short stories about his life as a bush pilot and sporting camp owner. Called "Hardscrabble Lodge: True Maine Bush Flying Stories," the 170-page paperback provides plenty of backwoods adventure tales for Mainers who have grown up hearing similar tales about the state's vast north woods.

"I flew [for a living], and I saw the perfect opportunity to have a fly-in lodge," Jake Morrel said. "There was just something in me that liked that lifestyle, [the idea] that I could use a plane, and you had to use it, rather than just play with it."

In order to get their hands on Hardscrabble Lodge, they had

to take on a business partner. Luckily, Jake knew just the man to talk to.

"I bartended with a guy at Squaw Mountain [in Greenville], a nice guy from Philadelphia," Jake Morrel said. "We had a few too many beers one night and decided we'd make an offer on the place. I can't remember, they wanted \$50,000 or something like that and we offered \$21,000. They accepted."

That was in about 1977, Jake Morrel said. But now, they were faced with opening up a sporting camp — and finding guests who would visit — in a short time window.

"So now we've got a business, whether we wanted it or not, and we only had that winter to get everything ready to operate," he said.

He and his partner, along with Beth, got down to work, rebuilding what they could, and visiting sporting shows in the northeast to tell potential "sports" what

they could expect.

One of the benefits of the location: The lake consisted of two large pieces separated by a narrows, and protected by ridges. If the wind blew one direction, pilots could land on one piece of the lake — into the wind — and tie the plane down in the protected narrows. Then pilots could take off out of the other piece of the lake.

The stories included in the book recount life in the Maine woods, where they raised their small children and welcomed guests who often returned year after year. Morrel's plane was a workhorse, and he often used it to carry deer that his clients had shot, or ferry canoes into remote ponds for fly fishermen to use.

And though he loved the life he chose, he says now that each day he headed out in his plane, he knew that his margin of error

Please see Page 3,  
HARDSCRABBLE

## Sheriff's deputy uses Taser to subdue runaway cow

By Nok-Noi Ricker  
BDN Staff

PARKMAN — A cow that escaped its owner en route to its new home on Aug. 26 was apprehended after dark by two deputies who used a Taser to subdue the elusive young bovine.

"For literally hours the farmer and cow played hide and seek; with the cow easily winning the game," Piscataquis County Chief Deputy Robert Young posted on the department's Facebook page about the incident. "Things became serious when the cow ended up in the middle of a dark country road. And there it stayed."

The cow's new owner, farmer Keith Cookson of Cambridge, called Maine State Police, the Maine Warden Service and the local animal control officer, and "the advice he got was to shoot

it and be done," Young said, adding that Cookson also was told that if a motorist hit the cow while it was in the road, he would be held accountable for damages.

"He spent all day Friday trying to get help," Deputy Kyle Wilson said on Aug. 30. Wilson said he got the call when a state police dispatcher called the Piscataquis County dispatch center asking if someone could assist the farmer.

"If a citizen is asking for help, how could you not go help? It was getting dark, and he was really worried about the cow in the road," he said.

Wilson and Deputy Trevor Duby were the two to help out.

"When I got there, I spoke to the farmer and said, 'How

Please see Page 3,  
COW



Photo courtesy of April Cookson

**BACK IN THE BARN** — The larger of these two sister cows jumped out of a trailer en route to its new home in Cambridge late last month and was on the lam for nearly seven hours before a Piscataquis County Sheriff's Office deputy used a Taser to subdue the animal in order to capture it.



Contributed photo

### HONORING A LONG-TIME COMMUNITY SERVANT

— A bench recognizing the public service of the late Lois E. Worcester — who served as town clerk and tax collector of Kingsbury Plantation for over four decades — will be formally dedicated on Sept. 10 at 11:30 a.m. at the dam by Kingsbury Pond off Route 16.

## Sept. 10 dedication will honor late community matriarch

KINGSBURY PLANTATION — The community of Kingsbury Plantation will, with great honor and respect, dedicate a beautiful bench bearing the name of the late Lois E. Worcester — the mother of Kingsbury who passed away in August 2015. The ceremony is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 10 at 11:30 a.m. at the dam on the shore of Kingsbury Pond on Route 16.

Lois and her late husband Alton Worcester were everything Kingsbury needed for many years. Between the two they held all the offices of the plantation — with Lois Worcester serving as the plantation's town clerk and

tax collector for over 40 years — and received no monies for their duties. The Worcesters

Please see Page 2,  
DEDICATION

## Charlotte White Center CEO announces retirement

DOVER-FOXCROFT — After nearly 38 years at the helm of the Charlotte White Center, CEO Richard Brown announced that he will retire no later than June 30, 2017.

The Charlotte White Center (CWC) provides quality community health and social services for adults, children and families affected by cognitive or developmental disabilities, behavioral or mental health challenges, domestic violence, cerebral palsy or acquired brain injuries.

Brown was hired Feb. 14, 1979, as one of four staff members. He started as the chief cook, bottle washer and van driver, commuting every day to Monson and Greenville to transport clients to and from the CWC. He is one of the last

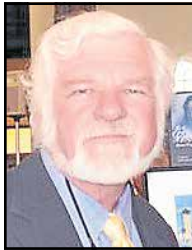
employees who personally knew the CWC's namesake and source of inspiration, Charlotte Hudson White, who was elected to the Maine State House of Representatives, where she served until 1973. She devoted much of her time in the Legislature to increasing services for people with disabilities.

Brown helped transform and grow the organization into what it is today — a mission-driven nonprofit that supports over 1,200 individuals and families on an annual basis.

"The Center has been such a part of my life I feel almost welded to its existence," Brown said. "It has formed me and shaped me into the person I am today. For nearly 38 years I have had the presence of Charlotte White and the agency in my heart and soul."

Brown said that his decision was an extraordinarily difficult one to make, but he's confident

Please see Page 2,  
RETIREMENT



Brown

## Dexter football fortunes buoyed by power in numbers

DEXTER — They have two postseason appearances to their credit in the last three seasons, but the Dexter Tigers may be better poised to make even more of such an opportunity if they earn the chance to experience playoff football again this fall.

And that's the fundamental challenge Dexter faces from week to week, putting itself in position to qualify for one of the just four LTC Class D North postseason berths available come late October.

That's down from six playoff spots in recent years, the result

of a vote of league officials after after league membership dropped from 12 schools to 10 with Camden Hills of Rockport electing for club status and Medomak Valley of Waldoboro shifting to Class D South.

Just nine of the remaining teams are eligible for postseason play, with Ellsworth/Sumner still playing as a developmental team in the 2016 season.

But Dexter, coming off a season-opening 38-6 win over Houlton on Saturday, may be as well equipped as it has been in recent years to challenge for an upper-echelon finish in the LTC.

"As far as the season's going to go, there's a lot of tough teams in the league but I'm confident we're tough, too," said senior quarterback and defensive back Brayden Miller. "We're going to hold our own, I think."

Please see Page 7,  
FOOTBALL

The Sports  
OBSERVER

By Ernie Clark



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Continued from Page 1

the position in an executive session.

In a letter to the community at the end of this tenure - published in the Aug. 31 edition of *The Piscataquis Observer* - Simko wrote that Code Enforcement Officer Jack Hart will serve as interim town manager, a capacity Hart has worked in previously.

Simko wrote, "Jack is a good man and will do a good job with these tasks, as he does with all of his work." The former town manager continued, "I trust the board will find a solid professional to serve in this important role after the interim period. My advice to the next manager is this: take care of your roads, take care of your employees, listen to the townspeople, and always stand up for our town."

Simko left his position to become a municipal loan officer and vice president with Androscoggin Bank. He and his family continue to live in Greenville.

In other business, the selectmen were scheduled to have a special meeting on the morning of Tuesday, Sept. 6 to set the mill rate for the 2016-17 fiscal year. The board met with the assessor's agent, town clerk and Simko on Aug. 31 at a workshop to discuss and review options for the 2017 property property tax commitment.

The 2015-16 mill rate is \$16.20 per \$1,000 of valuation, which was an increase of \$1.50 from the previous year's tax rate of \$14.70 per \$1,000.

PCEDC seeks  
Myrick Award  
nominations

DOVER-FOXCROFT — The executive committee of the Piscataquis County Economic Development Council (PCEDC) is seeking nominations for the annual Warren "Pete" Myrick Community Service Award, to be presented at the annual meeting of the PCEDC in December. Date and location will be disclosed soon.

The Myrick Award is given by the PCEDC Executive Committee to recognize a Piscataquis County resident, business or organization who exemplifies Myrick's concern for and commitment to education, economic development and/or civic leadership in the region. Myrick, a Guilford resident who died in 2002, was a longtime educator in SAD 4 and one of the founders of the PCEDC, serving as the council's president in 2001.

Previous Myrick Award recipients are Owen Pratt, retired Dover-Foxcroft town manager (2003); Merlene Sanborn, director of the Penquis Higher Education Center (2004); Roger Merchant, Piscataquis County Cooperative Extension Service (2005); Edwin Treworgy, retired educator, long-term member of the SAD 41 school board and member of the Three Rivers Kiwanis(2006); Tracy Michaud Stutzman, executive director of the Maine Crafts Association (2007); Sherry French, office manager for WDME Radio (2008); Rhonda Taylor of Maine Highlands Federal Credit Union (2009); John Simko, former town manager of Greenville and former

president of PCEDC (2010); Thelma Regan, executive director of Piscataquis Valley Adult Education Cooperative (2011); Bob and Barbara Moore, owners of Bob's Sugar House (2012); Dennis Green, former Brownville selectman (2013); Richard "Dick" Brown, CEO of the Charlotte White Center (2014); and Eddie Lewis, longtime community volunteer and Dover-Foxcroft Kiwanis (2015).

Criteria to be considered in determining the award winner will include the overall impact of the candidate's accomplishments, the duration of the candidate's engagement in community service activities and the breadth of involvement in the community. The award is not given to recognize anyone solely for job performance, but seeks to acknowledge those who go above and beyond in donating their time to community service.

Nomination packages must be received by Nov. 6. The package should consist of a one- or two-page letter that details how the candidate meets the award criteria in the specific areas of education, economic development and/or civic leadership, as well as any supporting documentation.

Nomination packages may be sent via e-mail to Christopher Winstead at christopher.winstead@pcedc.org; or mailed to Christopher Winstead, Executive Director, Piscataquis County Economic Development Council, 50 Mayo Street, Dover-Foxcroft, Maine 04426.

Community Band slates  
inaugural weekend camp  
Event features music of H.J. Crosby

**By Rick Wing  
Publicity Chair**

DEXTER — "Nestled on the shores of Lake Wassookeag, from the Penobscot Indians meaning "shining water," the town of Dexter reflects rural Maine at its best, quiet, quaint, and picturesque, the perfect backdrop for a weekend of music, music ringing through the autumn magic that is Dexter."

The Harold J. Crosby Community Band of Dexter is proud to announce its inaugural HJ Crosby Band Camp, set for Sept. 16-18. This annual camp for adult musicians will feature the music of our namesake, Dexter native Harold Josiah Crosby, and other Maine composers and arrangers such as Heywood S. Jones and Roger Snow, composer of the "State of Maine Song". The band will be under the direction of Dr. Earl Lord, one of the founders of the HJ Crosby Band and its current musical director.

The band camp will be using the Ridge View Community School for practices as it is large enough to handle an anticipated 50-member band of all ages and playing abilities. Practices will begin on the evening of Friday, Sept. 16 continue on Saturday, and culminate in a free public concert Sunday afternoon at in the Dexter Town Hall.

Dexter has always embraced and supported her band for many years and is opening up the community for its musical guests. "The Town of Dexter is happy to welcome all of the participants of the inaugural H.J. Crosby Band Camp," Dexter Town Manager Shelley Watson said. "This is truly an exciting endeavor which will showcase the talent that abounds in this community and the dedication of all the musicians."

The free concert is the band's way of expressing their appreciation for that support.

Because many of the "campers" will be coming from out of the area, the schedule has ample time built into it for them to explore all that the region has to offer, to include Lake Wassookeag, excursions north to Moosehead Lake or south to Newport and all points in-between or perhaps just wandering the streets and shops of Dexter.

The H.J. Crosby Band Camp is sponsored by the Carl R. Cuthbert Community Band Foundation, dedicated to "promoting music education ... with performance opportunities for any ages at any stage of musical experience and competence." There are no fees for attending this camp.

The Community Band Foundation wants it to be known that no one will be refused registration for any monetary reason, "we believe in sharing and want to share our love of music and the beauty of playing music together in Maine's autumn season with anyone who wants to join us. There are no costs to musicians and their guests." Meals and snacks will be provided by donations and sponsors throughout the Penquis region.

Though the dates for this adult band camp are fast approaching, there is still room for any other musicians who might want to attend and play with this inaugural band, regardless of their level of musicianship. If you are interested in joining this group for a weekend of music, please call the foundation at 924-6235 to register. No one will be turned away.

Even if you do not see yourself as a musician, you are cordially invited to share in the achievements of the HJ Crosby Band Camp participants. Please join us at the Dexter Town Hall at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 18 for a free concert. Come celebrate the first of many Crosby Band Camps to come, the music of Maine's composers and "the autumn magic that is Dexter."

Dedication  
Continued from Page 1

held all the town meetings at the kitchen table.

They raised a family of four children, and ran blueberry fields, which was an increase of \$1.50 from the previous year's tax rate of \$14.70 per \$1,000.

Worcester was a very active member of the American Legion Auxiliary. She served as the State Auxiliary president. She devoted much of her time to the programs of

American Legion families. Worcester was instrumental in coming up with the idea and fundraising and coordinating the establishment of the the Beals Hospitality House at the Togus Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Augusta. She was the director of the Beal Hospitality House for many years. Worcester organized and worked at the Piscataquis Valley Fair booth for the American Legion for over 10 years, while dragging in everyone she could to work the booth.

She was a amazing lady, one never had to guess where

she stood. Worcester wore her patriotism on her shoulder and her heart on her sleeve.

The public is invited to come and share in the Sept. 10 ceremony. There will be several guest speakers, including representatives of Piscataquis County Sheriff's Office, American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary, Beal's Hospitality House and Maine State Senate among others. Along with the closing of the ceremony a favorite song of Worcester's "Silver Wings" will be sung by Bob Kimball. There will be refreshments served after the ceremony.

Abbot  
Historical  
Society meets  
Sept. 14

ABBOT — On Wednesday, Sept. 14 at 6 p.m. the Abbot Historical Society will meet at the town hall. A program will be presented on the 200th anniversary of the Moosehorns located in Abbot on Route 15. Come learn the interesting history of this unique landmark. Refreshments will be served after the program. For more information, please contact the Bennetts at 876-3073.

Sen. Collins praises  
former D-F resident  
for internship

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. Senator Susan Collins (R-Maine) recognized Hannah Graham of Presque Isle, and formerly of Dover-Foxcroft, who recently completed a summer internship in her Caribou constituent service center.

Graham is the daughter of Corey and Melissa Graham of Presque Isle and the granddaughter of Charles and Jane Merrill of Dover-Foxcroft.


"It is always a pleasure to give Maine students an opportunity to become actively involved in the legislative process," said Sen. Col-

lins. "I was impressed by Hannah's work ethic and her desire to serve the citizens of Maine, and I appreciated the contributions she made to my Caribou constituent service center throughout her internship."

Graham graduated from Presque Isle High School in 2015 and is a rising sophomore at Bowdoin College in Brunswick. She plans to declare a major in sociology with a minor in education and eventually obtain a law degree. Graham is also a member of the Bowdoin women's basketball team.



# Wellness Week



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Retirement  
Continued from Page 1


that handing over his position to a new generation of visionaries and caregivers will only lead to the CWC's continued success.

"I look forward to a new chapter in my life and spending more time with my wife and family,"

Brown said.

The CWC Board of Directors has formed an executive search committee and is actively conducting a national search for a highly qualified replacement. Brown will remain as CEO until a replacement is hired and spend a period of time working with the new CEO to pass down his institutional knowledge.

"Richard will be hard to replace," Cynthia Freeman Cyr, president of the board of directors, said. "His advance notice gives us plenty of time to do a thorough national search for his replacement. We are confident that the coming months will bring CWC the continued strong positioning needed to assure a robust continuation of our mission and exemplary service to our clients."



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**Katahdin Valley Health Center  
Welcomes Our New PODIATRIST**

## Dr. David Thao




KVHC welcomes Dr. David Thao as the newest member of our patient care team. Dr. Thao was born in Thailand, and raised in Minnesota. A veteran of the US Navy, he received his Bachelor's degree from Minnesota State University and completed his Doctor of Podiatric Medicine degree from Des Moines University College of Podiatric Medicine and Surgery. Dr. Thao is relocating to Maine from Enterprise, Alabama with his wife and two children. Dr. Thao shares KVHC's passion for providing access to affordable, high quality health care services to those in need. He is looking forward to the natural beauty of Maine, and sharing in KVHC's vision.

*KVHC is pleased to provide podiatry services to all members of the communities that we serve. Dr. Thao will begin seeing patients at KVHC clinics in September. For more information or to schedule your appointment, call KVHC today!*

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# Charlotte White Center announces contributions to local towns

DOVER-FOXCROFT — The Charlotte White Center (CWC), a non-profit organization with over 36 years of experience providing support services to individuals facing the life challenges of cognitive, intellectual and developmental disabilities, as well as behavioral health issues, announces contributions to several local towns: Dover-Foxcroft, Dexter, Brewer, Abbot, Corinth, Bangor and Levant.

Richard M. Brown, CEO for CWC and board member for Penquis Mental Health Association (PMHA), presented Dover-Foxcroft Town Manager Jack Clukey with a contribution to the town for \$4,900. Contributions have also been sent to Dexter, Brewer, Abbot, Corinth, Bangor and Levant. These contributions are made as payments in lieu of taxes (PILOTS) for property operated by the Charlotte White Center (owned by PMHA).

This marks the 36th year that CWC and PMHA have partnered together to make these contributions to Dover-Foxcroft and the 16th year for Dexter on behalf of the CWC. These contributions are made based on CWC's ability to generate sufficient funds each year, as contracts with the

state of Maine are negotiated on an annual basis and non-profit agencies do not have advance knowledge of the level of funds they will receive.

These payments are a voluntary donation because non-profits, such as CWC, are not required to pay such taxes. The philosophy being that the work of non-profits contributes to the "public good" and they are performing services that would otherwise have to be performed by the government. CWC employs over 450 staff and pays out over \$9.3 million in payroll into the surrounding communities. In addition, CWC also spends approximately \$2 million annually purchasing good and services in central Maine.

CWC along with PMHA deeply appreciates the ongoing support and services afforded by Dover-Foxcroft, Dexter, Abbot, Bangor, Brewer, Levant and Corinth. Agency officials consider ourselves in partnership with these towns to create a responsive and effective system of support for people affected by the life challenges of mental illness or developmental disabilities.

The CWC's mission is to pro-



Photo courtesy of Charlotte White Center

**ANNUAL CONTRIBUTIONS — Dover-Foxcroft Town Manager Jack Clukey, left, accepts a \$4,900 contribution payment in lieu of taxes contribution from Charlotte White Center CEO Richard M. Brown. Financial contributions were also made to Dexter, Brewer, Abbot, Corinth, Bangor and Levant for properties operated by the Charlotte White Center and owned by the Penquis Mental Health Association.**

vide quality community health and social services for adults, children, and families affected by cognitive or developmental disabilities, behavioral or men-

tal health challenges, substance abuse, domestic violence or acquired brain injuries. For more information, please visit [www.charlottewhitecenter.org](http://www.charlottewhitecenter.org).

## Cow

Continued from Page 1

about we try something crazy. How about we try and Taser it," said Wilson, a Taser instructor who has deployed the electronic shock device more than two dozen times in trainings and in the line of duty.

"There was basically two options — shoot the cow or try this," he said. "We decided, let's try this and see if it works."

April Cookson, Keith Cookson's wife, said "that was the best idea for the situation at the time," especially since "tons of people tried to help" to no avail.

The couple didn't want to lose the cow, which they bought along with its younger sibling from the family of a man in Parkman who lives about seven miles away from their farm.

It took two shots of the Taser, which shoots electronic probes to create the neuromuscular incapacitation, to subdue the cow.

"The deputy takes position and fires the Taser; sure enough, the cow goes down," Young said in the Facebook post. "But before the farmer can tie off the bovine's legs, it starts thrashing and kicking and up [the cow] stands, now on the run.

"And yes they did, they pursued that cow down the road in a cruiser, pulling along side and firing the Taser yet again," he said. "And again the cow goes down, this time the farmer is able to secure all of [its] legs and it's safely loaded onto a trailer. Mission accomplished!"

The Cooksons thanked the sheriff's office repeatedly.

The 6-month-old cow escaped about 3 p.m. on Bridge Road and didn't make it home until about 10 p.m., Keith Cookson said.

"We only had her for about 10 minutes" before she escaped, said April Cookson, who was following the trailer and saw the cow jump out.

"You couldn't even see her [over the back gate], but she was just big enough" to get over it, she said. "She did not land on her feet. She is not a cat."

The cow suffered a little road rash on its face from the jump, but it was otherwise unharmed, the owners said.

April Cookson posted a thank you on the county sheriff's Facebook story and said the new addition to the farm is "behaving now" that it is home. "Maybe we should name her Taser," she said in the post.

Wilson got a chuckle out of the cow's possible nickname.

Young posted a picture of a cow with its tongue sticking out with the story on Facebook, but it's not the cow involved, Wilson said.

The Piscataquis Observer (USPS 433980) is published weekly by Bangor Publishing Co. at 12 East Main St., Suite A, Dover-Foxcroft, Maine 04426. Periodicals postage paid at Dover-Foxcroft.

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(Updated: 04/16)

## Medicare 101 set for Sept. 15

DOVER-FOXCROFT — Leslie Lizotte LSW, community service specialist from the Eastern Area Agency on Aging, will be holding a Medicare 101 presentation in the Sebec Room at Mayo Regional Hospital on Thursday Sept. 15 at 6 p.m.

This presentation is specif-

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

as Medicare Advantage plans, Medicare D, Medicare Savings Programs and Medicare Supplemental insurances.

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

## Hardscrabble

Continued from Page 1

was slim.

"I'm flying all day long, and all it takes is one small mistake in that airplane, and we're belly-up," he said. "There is definitely tension behind what seems to be an idyllic situation."

Morrel had a few close calls, including one in which a sleepy passenger in the back seat leaned against the throttle control and nearly forced an emergency landing.

After a short run at Hardscrabble Lodge, the Morrels realized that the idyllic life they'd enjoyed was going to change.

Once accessible only by plane or an 18-mile four-wheel-drive ride over very rough roads, civilization — or something like it — was heading their way.

"[In the mid-80s] Scott Paper started to build a major highway into that country," Morrel said. "It took 'em about two years to get as far as Hardscrabble. By that time, all of a sudden, everyone in the world could drive in there."

And that wasn't what he'd signed on for.

"I was basically dealing with fly fishermen only. I was flying them, every day, to all the little ponds in there," he said. "I realized, right away, that was going to change. So either I'm going to go into the recreational vehicle business and have [ATVs] lined up out front, or I needed to get out."

The Morrels chose to get out about 30 years ago, and both say they think fondly about the times they spent there.

They also know their memories of the place — and the stories that Jake wrote for the book — are the only Hardscrabble experience they'll ever get.

The main lodge was torn down by one subsequent owner. And attempts to visit the old property, which is no longer a sporting camp, haven't turned

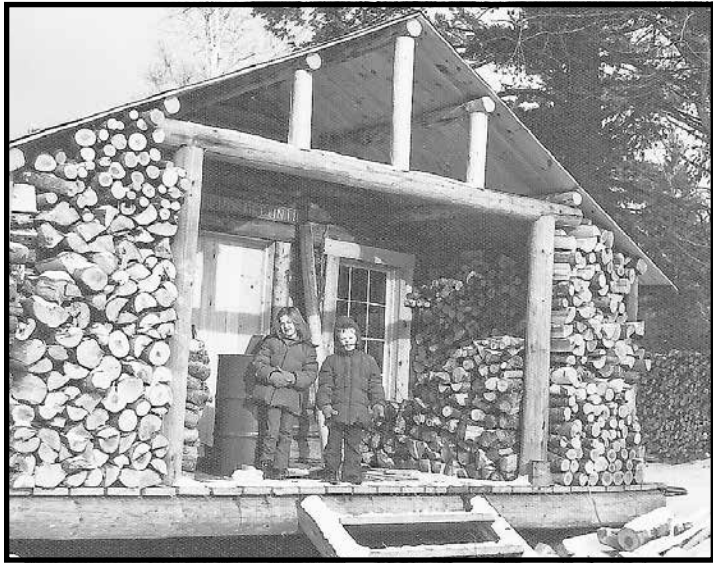
out so well.

"We did go back with our daughter, because she grew up there," Morrel said. "We were told in pretty straight terms that we weren't really welcome. We wanted to picnic, and they said, 'No.'"

Having spent several years living in that remote section of the state, being turned away is tough to take, he said.

"When you live in country like that, where in the winter there's nobody within 14 miles of you, even though [we stayed] for a pretty short duration, you get this feeling that 'this is mine,'" Morrel said. "Then, there's that old saying: You can't go home. It's true. You can't go home. Not to a place like that."

"Hardscrabble Lodge" is available through Maine Authors Publishing at [maineauthorspublishing.com](http://maineauthorspublishing.com).



**HARDSCRABBLE LODGE** — Wood piled up, ready for winter at Hardscrabble Lodge. Jake Morrell, who now lives in Sangerville, has written 36 short stories about his life as a bush pilot and sporting camp owner in "Hardscrabble Lodge: True Maine Bush Flying Stories". Hardscrabble Lodge is on Spencer Lake, 40 air miles from Greenville, and easily accessible only by float plane.

Photo courtesy of Jake Morrel

### Notice of Public Hearing

#### The Town of Dover-Foxcroft

Board of Appeals will hold a meeting on September 14 at 6:30 P.M. at the Dover-Foxcroft Municipal Building Meeting Room for the following variance: A variance from the road frontage requirement for a new lot requested by Richard McCue at 1247 Dexter Road, Map 7 Lot 30. The public is invited to attend.

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# Seeking working women of WWII

To the editor:  
American Rosie the Riveter Association is trying to locate women who worked on the homefront during World War II. Thousands of women worked to support the war effort as riveters, welders, electricians, inspectors in plants, sewing clothing and parachutes for the military, ordnance workers, rolling bandages, clerical, farming, and many other jobs such as volunteer workers collecting scrap metals and other critical materials. These women have stories of their WWII experiences that are of historical value and perhaps have never been told. American Rosie the Riveter Association would like to acknowledge these women with a certificate and have their stories placed in our Archives.

American Rosie the Riveter Association is a patriotic/non-profit organization whose purpose is to recognize and preserve the history and legacy of working women during WWII. This organization was founded in 1998 by Dr. Frances Carter, Birmingham, Alabama and now has over 5,400 members nationwide. Current elected officers from Georgia, Maryland, Texas, Missouri and Alabama all serve on a volunteer basis.

If you are a woman (or descendant of a woman) who worked during WWII, or if you are just interested in more information, please call the toll free number 1-888-557-6743 or e-mail [americanrosietheriveter2@yahoo.com](mailto:americanrosietheriveter2@yahoo.com).

**Mabel W. Myrick,**  
corresponding secretary  
**Kimberly, Ala.**

# Reversing the SSA’s unwise texting requirement



**By U.S. Sen. Susan Collins (R-Maine)**

A few weeks ago, Westbrook resident Cathy Wiles called my Portland Constituent Service Center to alert me to a new Social Security Administration (SSA) policy that could have prevented seniors from accessing their online “my Social Security” accounts. The change, which was scheduled to take effect on August 1st, would have made text messaging the only means of verifying individuals’ identities and guaranteeing access to their accounts online.

As the Chairman of the Senate Aging Committee, I was concerned that this decision would have placed a high burden on seniors, many of whom do not own a cell phone or may have a phone that does not receive or send data. I immediately

asked my colleague Sen. Claire McCaskill (D-MO), the Ranking Member of the Committee, to join me in writing a letter to the Social Security Administration. Our letter urged Acting Commissioner Carolyn Colvin to reconsider its policy and provide alternative identification verification methods that retain security but are more accessible to Social Security recipients.

As a result of our letter and of the concerns expressed by seniors across the country, the Social Security Administration removed the text messaging requirement. Instead, text message verification will be preserved as an option, and the SSA will develop additional security measures for those who lack access to a “smart” phone.

While it is critical that the Social Security Administration and other federal agencies protect Americans’ personal information, the SSA’s proposed requirement failed to take into account the fact that many seniors do not use a cell phone. According to a 2014 study from Pew Research Center, almost a quarter of people age 65 and older in the United

States do not have a cell phone. In addition, a significant number of rural Americans lack access to reliable cell phone service. On top of both of those factors, some disabled and older Americans receiving Social Security are not comfortable using technology or cannot afford the higher costs associated with smart phones.

Even if all seniors had cell phones, they may still have been unable to access their accounts. For example, the Social Security Administration website showed a notice on August 2 that, due to a high volume of traffic, users may have experienced problems receiving security codes. The lack of alternate identification methods effectively locked users out of their own accounts and could have prevented them from accessing necessary information or making important account changes.

Indeed, Ms. Wiles told me that when she first learned of the text messaging requirement just three days before the policy took effect, she tried calling Social Security to get some answers. Unfortunately,

when she called the Agency, she was told there would be a two-hour wait time for assistance. The Social Security Administration’s lack of notice and preparation to address such concerns simply made no sense to me.

While its proposed text messaging verification policy did not take into account the circumstances of many Social Security recipients, it is encouraging that the Agency did respond when concerns were raised. In response to the letter I sent with Senator McCaskill, Acting Commissioner Colvin informed us that the SSA will roll back its text messaging requirement. She also assured us that the Administration is working on alternative authentication options that will be implemented within the next six months.

Sen. McCaskill and I spoke up, as did seniors throughout the country, and the Social Security Administration heard us loud and clear. I look forward to working with the SSA to ensure that alternatives to text messaging authentication are accessible to all users while protecting seniors’ personal information.

# Please protect our schools

To the Editor;  
Want to invest in your community and its future? How about protect the value of your own home? Then vote “Yes” on the SAD 4 Budget. Home buyers are drawn to communities with good schools, and investing in your local school district is financially wise. Funding our schools keeps the students we have, and draws in more. Our children benefit from experienced teachers and administrators. This network of families and professionals in turn support local businesses. Invest in your local community, and protect property values by funding quality education.

Some will say the current proposal of \$6.9 million down from \$7.1 million has not been cut enough. Others will say that too many cuts

**Please see Page 9, SCHOOLS**

# Repealing the Windfall Elimination Provision



**By U.S. Rep. Bruce Poliquin (R-Maine)**

My parents, 88 and 86 years old, mean the world to me. My father worked at the local high school and my mother was a nurse. We didn’t have much growing up, but we got by with what we had and we helped others whenever we could. This is what being a Mainer is all

about — helping your neighbors.

But like many other Mainers, my parents rely on Social Security. That’s why, in Congress, I have been working to protect and preserve Social Security and Medicare for our seniors. And it is because of my parents and other Maine seniors that I quickly supported a bill that will fully repeal the Windfall Elimination Provision (WEP).

Many of our Maine seniors spent years working as teachers, firefighters, police officers and other community worker jobs, but this outdated and complicated Social

Security formula is shorting their Social Security benefits. Congress needs to repeal the Windfall Elimination Provision so that our Maine seniors can get the benefits they have worked hard for and earned.

That is exactly what I am pushing for in Congress and I will continue to urge my colleagues, Republican and Democratic, to act on this important issue.

Social Security is a vital program for our Maine seniors. In Congress, I will continue to support legislation that will protect and preserve Social Security for our seniors and future generations.

# ‘Don’t fix what ain’t broke’

**By Ken Frederic**

As a teenager, I heard JFK and RFK borrow Shaw’s ‘Some men see things as they are and ask why. I dream things that never were and ask why not?’ I’ve also learned that, on the contrary, ‘Don’t fix what ain’t broke’ is just as profound. As a former engineering manager, I suppose I’m much more inclined toward the latter, having repeatedly had to clean up a mess caused by someone failing to fix a problem we didn’t have.

In November Maine voters will face five referendum questions. My default answer to any referendum question is “No”.

Why? If there is a strong case to be made, the proposal would have been sponsored before the legislature and, after testimony and research, would have been passed. All five of these referendum questions seek to bypass Legislative scrutiny and present the questions to the voters, knowing few voters have the resources, time, or interest to research the question and instead will rely on advertising, advocates, or worst of all, the wording of the question itself on the ballot.

Several of these question have repeatedly failed in the Legislature and the question of Ranked Choice Voting is one of those failed proposals. Whether approached from ‘why?’ or ‘why not?’, it deserves to have failed.

**WHY?**

The arguments ‘for’ ranked choice, are few and rest mainly on the premise that elections do not fairly represent the will of the people unless one candidate receives an outright majority of all votes cast. Beyond that, there are arguments that somehow ranked choice voting encourages more candidates to run, eliminates negative campaigning, eliminates primary elections, and eliminates strategic voting. Reference 1 gives these arguments specifically and in more detail. None withstand even casual scrutiny.

**WHY NOT?**

If you are persuaded that looking at Maine’s election system prompts dreaming of things as they should be, I recommend you move on: The rest of this will only raise your BP. On the other hand, if you’ve asked what’s wrong with our plurality system, how has it not worked, what has gone wrong, and precisely how would ranked choice voting address any of those, then it’s unlikely in the extreme that you’ve found any credible

answers.

Some persistently moan that Paul LePage was illegitimately elected because, while he got more votes than either the Democrat or the Independent, he did not get more votes than both of them combined. These folks argue that more people voted *against* LePage than voted *for* him. Somehow, these folks overlook that, by that standard, their candidate fared far worse.

Others maintain that 40 percent of the voters are neither Republican nor Democrat and therefore Independents should not be faced with having to vote for one or the other. But, Independents can surely vote for the Independent, Libertarian, Green, or Communist, if that’s their choice, and defeat both the Republican and the Democrat.

Yet others offer the view that more candidates will choose to run if they don’t have to first gain the support of their party. I reject that on two counts. In the first place, there is little or no effort required to declare candidacy and discover whether your party supports you. It’s surely much less effort than campaigning. Secondly, do we really want multi-page ballots with dozens of candidates for each office.

Both references carry this further, addressing and (to my evaluation) refuting the so-called “Pro” Ranked Choice arguments.

There is a more compelling reason to oppose this proposition and it’s not that it’s plainly unconstitutional. Informed readers will recall that one party vehemently opposed removing party affiliation from ballots and even opposed (in other states) removing the “straight party” voting option. That party also opposes efforts to verify the identity of those presenting themselves at the polls. Inexplicably, that party apparently supports Ranked Choice voting.

It defies common experience to argue that people who cannot produce an ID or manage to vote without the “D” on the ballot will ever manage to vote for multiple candidates in rank order.

Perhaps it’s unfair of me to question motives but it’s undeniable that Ranked Choice gives those who support a losing candidate a second or third vote ‘against’ the remaining candidates. Ranked Choice doesn’t discourage strategic voting: It

**Please see Page 9, BROKE**

# Let’s help prevent falls

While falls are the leading cause of both fatal and nonfatal injury for those 65 years of age and older, they are not an inevitable part of aging. That’s why The Maine Highlands Senior Center and Thriving in Place Coalition are joining forces with the National Council on Aging (NCOA) and the Falls Free Initiative to celebrate Falls Prevention Awareness Day on September 22, 2016 and Falls Prevention Week Sept 19-25.

This year’s Fall Prevention theme, Ready, Steady, Balance: Prevent Falls in 2016, seeks to raise awareness about how to prevent fall-related injuries among older adults. Come find out how a combination of simple behavioral changes can significantly reduce falls among older adults.

This is important because in Maine fall related injuries are the no. 1 cause of ER visits and hospitalizations and the fourth leading cause of death. At Mayo Regional

Hospital alone in 2014 there were 277 ER admissions for fall-related injuries with over half occurring in people over age 65 and almost a quarter occurring in people over age 80. Many of these falls resulted in injuries, surgery and subsequent loss of independence and mobility. It is estimated that three to four times as many people fall and do not report it.

Our goal is to reduce falls and injuries that prevent older adults from remaining in their homes and thriving. All medical practitioners should be screening for falls in their older patients. People need to learn that no fall is a normal part of aging, so if an older person begins having falls, it is time for action before an injury occurs. Fall-proofing your home, getting balance and exercise training, vision screening and review of medications is important to prevent life-changing falls.

There will be FREE Fall Risk Screening events in area communities including medication review, vision screen, and balance and gait screening. Bring all your medications so the pharmacist can review them with you. All participants will enter into a raffle for local gift card.

Screenings at the following

# SAD 4/RSU 80 budget must be voted down

To the Editor;

As expected, a small group of registered voters (101) turned out last week to the district budget meeting. As expected, the majority were employees and family of the district. Most votes passed with votes in the 50’s in favor of the budget and in the 30’s opposed. Since no vote ever added up to the full 101, one can only guess that there were eight to 10 voters who came to view the proceedings, but didn’t vote.

There were good questions and thoughts offered, but there was real voiced opposition to a third budget proposal that was higher than the second budget proposal that was already turned down this year. The percentages of increase to each of the town’s assessments were elevated with Parkman coming in with a high of 12.2 percent.

The proposal calls for the creation of two new half-time administrative positions that will most likely be given to two previous phys. ed teachers who had been cut to half-time. Publicly-funded entities such as a school district cannot defend nor afford the creation of more positions for people simply because they didn’t see the handwriting on the wall and happily accepted that they were paid full salary last year on a less than full schedule.

When questioned about what would happen if this third budget didn’t pass at the polls, one earnest board member said the next cut would have to be athletics. That happily is not the case. Since the

meeting last week, the position of Director of Evaluation and Curriculum has become entirely open. That money now sits in the current budget available for cutting. There was sufficient opposition to the two new administrative positions at both the board level and at the budget meeting to remove them from consideration. These two actions would drop your assessment increase by somewhere over \$100,000.

Do it now by voting this third budget attempt down. The board will then have the opportunity to consider the most recent changes and to give the taxpayers the benefit of the break. It will also provide a few days when the school committee may reflect on what it might do in a timely way to re-design the district personnel structure, especially in clarifying the expectations for the superintendent, in a way that looks to the future.

This will only get worse next year. The number of students is declining significantly as school starts. Usually the October headcount is the higher of the two taken each year for state funding. Ours is going to be startling.

The district, as we watch, is imploding. Both students and staff have been leaving at a high rate. Each departure of staff should be assessed for value of replacement. The board needs to undertake a full review of the administrative structure and the responsibilities of

**Please see Page 11, VOTED**

# The Piscataquis Observer GUIDE

## CONTACT US

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# INTERNATIONAL SEAPLANE FLY-IN

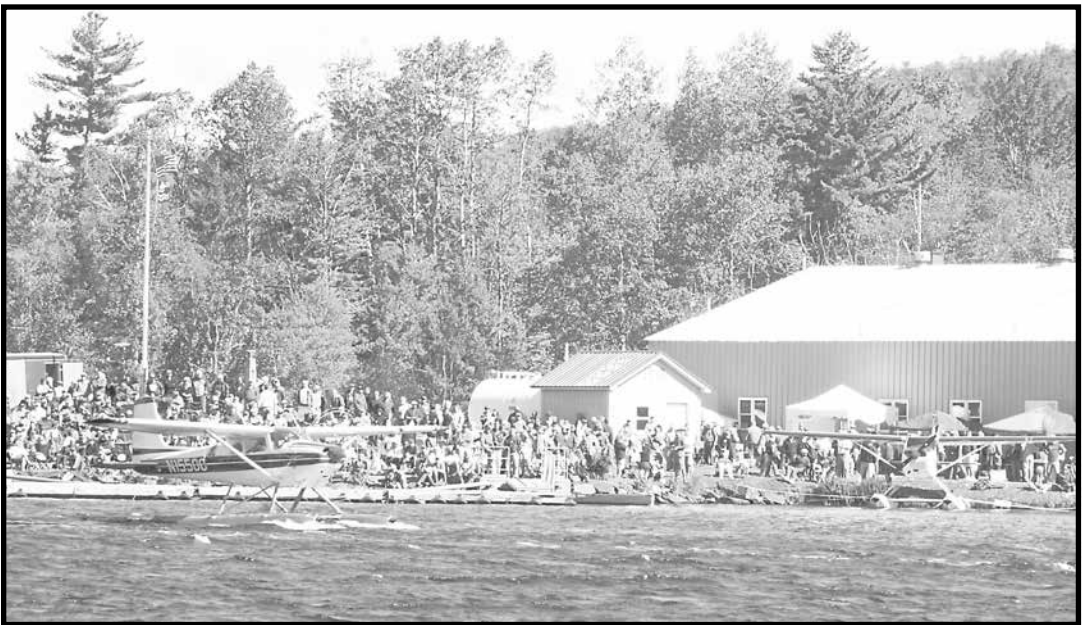
## September 8<sup>th</sup> - 11<sup>th</sup>

### 43rd annual International Seaplane Fly-In Schedule

**Thursday, Sept. 8**  
1 p.m. Registration begins at the “old” Folsom’s Hangar on Lower Lincoln Street — now known as Moosehead Aero Marine.  
5:30 p.m. Registration will be moved to the Katahdin parking lot.  
6-9 p.m. Katahdin Buffet and Sunset Cruise. Reservations for the buffet/cruise can be made ONLY through the Fly-In at 695-6121.  
**Friday, Sept. 9**  
8 a.m. Registration starts at Stobie Hangar on Village Street. There will be a poker run taking place all day and it is a good day for pilots and

guests to enjoy the beauty of the Moosehead Lake region.  
6 p.m. Steak and lobster cook-out at the Moosehead Aero Marine Hangar.  
**Saturday, Sept. 10**  
7-9 a.m. Public breakfast at the Masonic Temple, Pritham Avenue (the American Legion will be serving food during the day). A craft fair will be going on throughout Saturday and Sunday in the downtown area. The Moosehead Chamber of Commerce will be running shuttle vans to downtown from Indian Hill and the school.  
TBA: Pilot’s meeting will be held. Check fly-in head-

quarters for details  
10 a.m. Organized fly-bys and contests.  
6:30 p.m. Awards banquet at Moosehead Aero Marine.  
**Sunday, Sept. 11**  
7-9 a.m. Public breakfast at the American Legion Hall, Pritham Avenue.  
TBA: Seaplane Pilots’ Association breakfast meeting on the “Kate”.  
10 a.m. Completion of contests not done on Saturday.  
12-1 p.m. Winner of the 50/50 raffle will be drawn; craft fair continues downtown  
For more information, visit [www.seaplanefly-in.org](http://www.seaplanefly-in.org).



Observer file photo/Stuart Hedstrom

**MOOSEHEAD LAKE LANDING** – The annual International Seaplane Fly-In draws thousands to the Moosehead Lake region, with the event including various aerial competitions such as take offs, spot landings, bomb drops and two person bush pilot canoe races. The 43rd International Seaplane Fly-In will be held in Greenville on Sept. 8-11.

### Seaplane Fly-In brings planes and people to town

GREENVILLE — Pilots from across the country and Canada are expected to attend the popular International Seaplane Fly-In from Sept. 8-11, which also draws some of the biggest crowds of the summer season to the Moosehead Lake region.  
The 43rd annual event, which allows pilots to test their flying skills against others and learn about the latest products in the aircraft industry, often draws some unique aircraft to this tourist community as well.  
The International Seaplane Fly-In got its start in 1973 when Greenville was but a speck on the world map and a few bush pilots made a living flying sportsmen in and out of this remote area. Very few roads existed at the time.  
It was during some down time on a wintry day when a few Greenville pilots thought it might be a good time to invite like-minded pilots to the area for a weekend of fun and flying.  
A tradition was born when David Quam (a past-president of the Seaplane Pilots Association), Duane Lander, Telford Allen, Chip Taylor, Dick Folsom and Charlie Coe — truly one of the last of the late,

great bush pilots — got the first Fly-In off the ground. It turned out to be a great success. Pilots from around the country started making it an annual run.  
By 1995, International Seaplane Fly-In became a non-profit corporation. Its purpose is to promote fellowship, personal contact, and unification among seaplane pilots, and recreational and competitive events, including at least one annual fly-in.  
Today, besides the Cessnas, Cubs and Beavers, some spectacular examples of rare planes make a showing. Those have included a traditional 1944 Grumman Goose. It is not unusual to see a Caravan or two, as well as many classic and experimental seaplanes.  
The design and diversity of these beauties, combined with the knowledge of the pilots flying them, make a tremendous weekend for the flying enthusiast.  
Admission to the Fly-In is free, but parking spaces are hard to come by in downtown Greenville during the event weekend. Spectators often park their cars at the municipal airport where shuttle service is available to and from the site.



Observer file photo/Stuart Hedstrom

**PLANE PARKING** – A trio of craft are parked on the shores of Moosehead Lake in Greenville during a past International Seaplane Fly-In. This year’s event starts Thursday and runs through Sunday, Sept. 11.

Observer file photo/Stuart Hedstrom  
**FOR VIEWING** – (right) The International Seaplane Fly-In provides the public with the opportunity to get a close look at the various aircraft in town for the weekend.

### Road race on Saturday morning

GREENVILLE — The Moosehead Lake Chamber of Commerce’s first annual Dave’s World/U.S. Cellular Fly-In 5K walk/run will be held on Saturday, Sept. 10 at 8 a.m. The professionally-timed race starts and finishes by the Greenville school and follows beautiful Moosehead Lake on a road course with some mild hills. The first 100 race finish-

ers will receive a Fly-In 5K custom medal.  
Proceeds from the road race and all Moosehead Lake Region Chamber of Commerce events benefit the region through marketing, programming and community enrichment. For more information, please go to [www.moosehead-lake.org](http://www.moosehead-lake.org) or the organization’s Facebook page.



Observer file photo/Stuart Hedstrom

**IT’S NOT A BIRD OR SUPERMAN** – Numerous aircraft can be seen and heard flying overhead during the International Seaplane Fly-In.



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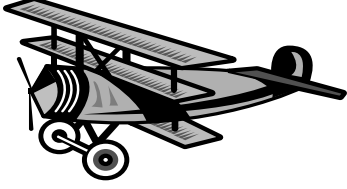
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**Enjoy the Greenville Fly-In!**

**HOPE TO SEE YOU IN GREENVILLE FOR THE FLY-IN!**

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# Ponies score five goals in home-opening win vs. Dexter

By Stuart Hedstrom  
Staff Writer

**DOVER-FOXCROFT** — Senior Alli Bourget recorded a hat trick and freshman Cassidy Marsh found the goal twice and assisted on her teammate's third goal as Foxcroft Academy defeated neighboring rival Dexter Regional High School, 5-3, in the team's home opener on Sept. 2.

Bourget began the scoring between the Class B Ponies (who improved to 2-0) and Class C Tigers (1-1) nearly eight minutes in. Her shot from the left of the Dexter goal found its mark on the right side to put Foxcroft on the scoreboard at the 22:13-mark.

With less than four minutes to play in the first half Bourget moved the ball down the left side of the field, hit a low shot that landed in the right corner to give her team a 2-0 advantage with 3:39 remaining be-

fore the break.

Soon after play resumed, Dexter cut the deficit in half. The Tigers had three consecutive penalty corners and the team made the third of these opportunities count. Junior Hayley Rossman hit the ball in from the left where senior Abby Webber got control. She passed to her sister junior Kaitlyn Webber who scored the Tiger goal at the 27:56-mark.

Foxcroft responded with its own post-penalty corner goal — the two teams finished nearly even on the stat sheet with the Ponies having a slim 12-11 corner edge. Bourget hit the ball in from the left and sophomore Cailin Seavey then passed it to Marsh for a goal from the left side and 3-1 lead.

Less than two minutes later Marsh scored on a shot from the left, with sophomore Makenzie Beaudry assisting, as the Ponies were ahead 4-1 at the

22:09-mark.

Dexter used another penalty corner for Tiger goal No. 2 as the offense kept the ball in play. Sixteen seconds after the corner Kaitlyn Webber scored on the unassisted play.

Four-plus minutes later Bourget reached the hat trick total with a goal, with Marsh assisting as the senior and freshman finished with a combined five goals and an assist.

Rossman had the third Dexter goal with just over two and half minutes to go. Kaitlyn Webber assisted as she scored and had a hand in all three of her team's goals.

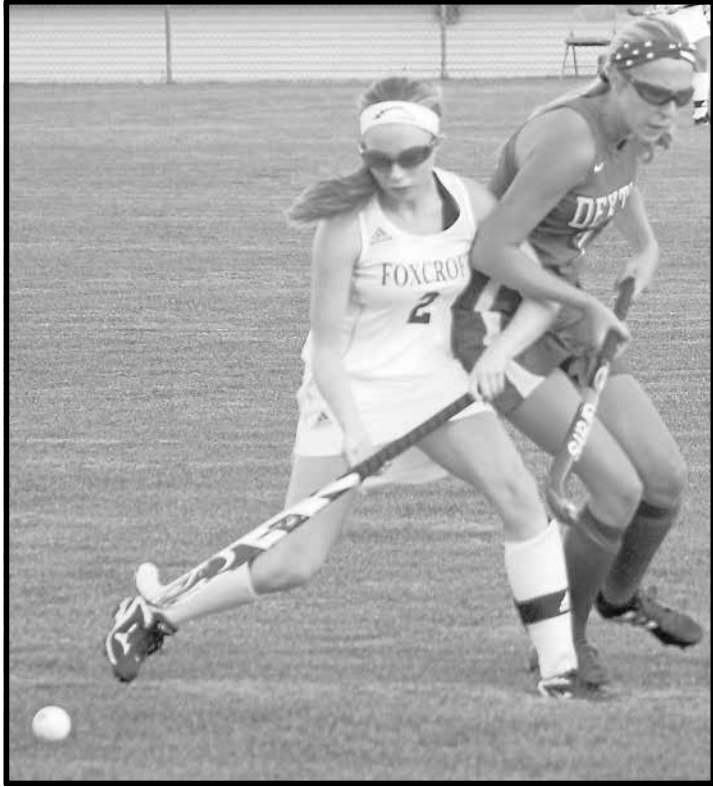
Senior Megan Peach made a game-high seven saves for the Tigers. Freshman Abbie Moore stopped a half dozen shots for Foxcroft.

The two teams are scheduled to play again near the end of the regular season on Thursday, Oct. 6 at 4 p.m. in Dexter.



Observer photo/Stuart Hedstrom

**TWO GOALS, ONE ASSIST** — Foxcroft Academy freshman Cassidy Marsh heads toward Dexter Regional High School senior back Alyssa Brasier and the Tiger goal during the Sept. 2 game in Dover-Foxcroft. Marsh and senior Alli Bourget combined for all five Pony goals, with Marsh assisting on her teammate's third goal, as Foxcroft earned a 5-3 victory in its first home game of the season.



## FIELD HOCKEY

Foxcroft 5, Dexter 3

DEX 0 3 | 3

FOX 2 3 | 5

First half: F -- Al.

Bourget;

F -- Al. Bourget.

Second half: D -- K.

Webber (A. Webber);

F -- Marsh (Seavey);

F -- Marsh (Beaudry);

F -- Al. Bourget (Marsh);

D -- Rossman

(K. Webber).

Saves: D -- Peach 7;

F -- Moore 6.

Penalty corners: D -- 11;

F -- 12.

Records: D 1-1;

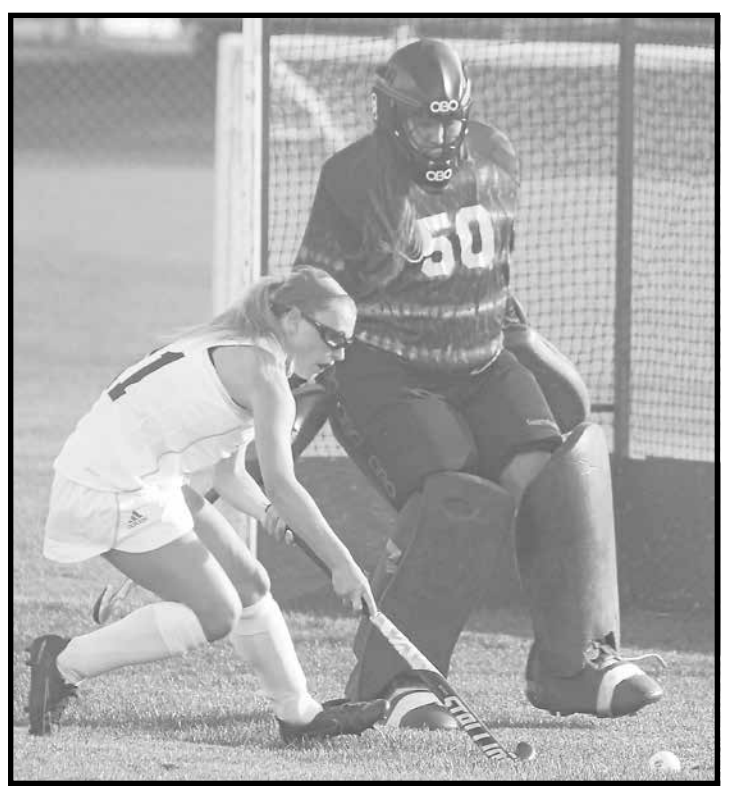
F 2-0.

Observer photo/Stuart Hedstrom

**TRYING TO GET A STICK ON THE BALL** — Senior Abbi Bourget of Foxcroft and Dexter junior Olivia Webber battle for a loose ball during Friday's game between the Class B Ponies and Class C Tigers

Observer photo/Stuart Hedstrom

**GOAL-SIDE** — Freshman Jemyni True looks to get a shot off as Dexter senior goalkeeper Megan Peach is ready to kick the ball away.



# FA boys survive onslaught, edge Presque Isle

By Kevin Sjoberg

Star Herald

**PRESQUE ISLE** — Senior goalkeeper Logan Butera and his Foxcroft Academy teammates may have been thoroughly dominated by the host Wildcats Saturday afternoon, but they still were able to pull out a win.

Presque Isle outshot the Ponies 32-9, including a 20-1 margin in a second half which also included 15 Wildcat corner kicks, but Foxcroft still claimed a hard-fought 1-0 boys soccer victory at the Gehrig Johnson Athletic Complex in the mutual season opener for the Class B squads.

"It was a group effort and everyone did their job, and that's what it takes," Butera said. "It was great to see our guys come together like that."

Just 2:25 in, Foxcroft's Jae Park had a one-on-one with PI goalkeeper Patrick Cash, but his shot was deflected and trickled along the goal line. An opportunistic Chandler Rockwell pounced on the ball and directed it over the line for the game's only goal.

After that, the Ponies played plenty of defense and withstood constant pressure by the Wildcats in earning a key win on the road.

Butera said brothers Esau Olson and Jacob Olson, who are promi-

nently midfielders, had to assume positions on the back line due to player eligibility issues. They made some big plays and joined sweepers Jacob Diamond and Josh Reed, as well as Jacob Raynes and Levi Stedman, in fortifying the Ponies' stout defense throughout.

"We worked on our conditioning a lot during the preseason," said Foxcroft head coach Luis Ayala. "The guys complain about running so much, but this is the reason why. We are only 13 deep and I had to run people in and out. They all did a great job."

Butera made several diving stops and kept his team organized while facing the flurry of corner kicks. He finished with 16 saves, 12 which came in the second half.

"Presque Isle outshot us and they outplayed us, but we got that one goal, went into defensive mode and relied on our phenomenal goalie," Ayala said. "He kept the guys motivated and encouraged them ... he's a great leader."

The Wildcats had three shots carom off the post, on blasts by Ryle Mortland, Khasen Lowe and Zachariah Morse, exemplifying their frustrating day.

"You've got to take care business early at home, but we let them score and the home-field advantage went away," said PI coach



Star Herald photo/Kevin Sjoberg

**A GREAT TRIP TO AROOSTOOK COUNTY** — Forward Nick Fortier of Foxcroft Academy, left, tries to prevent Presque Isle defender Nick Bartlett from gaining possession of the ball during Saturday's soccer match played at the Gehrig Johnson Athletic Complex in Presque Isle. Foxcroft won, 1-0.

Joe Greaves. "In the second half, we had all the opportunities we needed. We have a lot of offensive guys, but the ball hasn't been finding the net in the preseason and that was the case today."

Cash, who used his 6-foot-4 frame to punch a couple Ponies' shots in the first half over the crossbar to keep it a one-goal game, ended up with seven saves in goal in the loss.

## SPORTS ON TAP

schedule subject to change

**Wednesday, Sept. 7—BOYS SOCCER:** Foxcroft at Hermon 6 p.m. **FIELD HOCKEY:** PCHS vs. Mattanawcook 4 p.m. **GIRLS SOCCER:** Dexter vs. Central 4 p.m.; PCHS at Penobscot (Howland) 4 p.m. **GOLF:** Dexter at John Bapst with Mattanawcook 4 p.m.; Foxcroft at Penobscot with Houlton 4 p.m.

**Thursday, Sept. 8—BOYS SOCCER:** Dexter vs. Penquis 4 p.m.; PCHS vs. Greenville 4 p.m. **GIRLS SOCCER:** Foxcroft at Hermon 6 p.m.

**Friday, Sept. 9—FIELD HOCKEY:** Dexter vs. PCHS 4 p.m.; Foxcroft vs. Orono 4 p.m. **FOOTBALL:** Dexter at Mattanawcook (Lincoln) 7 p.m.; Foxcroft vs. Madison/Carrabec 7 p.m. **GIRLS SOCCER:** PCHS vs. Greenville 4 p.m.; Penquis vs. Dexter 4 p.m. **GOLF:** Dexter and Foxcroft at Hermon 4 p.m.

**Saturday, Sept. 10—BOYS SOCCER:** Foxcroft at MDI 3 p.m. **CROSS COUNTRY:** Foxcroft at Caribou Invitational 1 p.m. **GIRLS SOCCER:** Foxcroft at MDI 1 p.m. **ROAD RACE:** Fly-In 5K 8 a.m. (Greenville School).

**Sunday, Sept. 11—GOLF:** DRHS Golf Scramble 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. (Dexter Municipal Golf Course).

**Monday, Sept. 12—BOYS SOCCER:** Foxcroft vs. Dexter 4 p.m.; PCHS vs. Lee 4 p.m.; Penquis vs. Central 4 p.m. **FIELD HOCKEY:** Foxcroft at Hermon 4 p.m.; PCHS vs. Stearns 4 p.m. **GIRLS SOCCER:** PCHS at Lee/Stearns 4 p.m. **GOLF:** Dexter vs. Greenville and Hermon 4 p.m.

**Tuesday, Sept. 13—FIELD**

**HOCKEY:** Dexter at Orono 4 p.m. **GIRLS SOCCER:** Foxcroft vs. Dexter 4 p.m.; Penquis at Central (Corinth) 4 p.m.

**Wednesday, Sept. 14—BOYS SOCCER:** PCHS vs. Foxcroft 4 p.m. **FIELD HOCKEY:** Foxcroft vs. Stearns 4 p.m. **GIRLS SOCCER:** Greenville vs. Penobscot 4 p.m. **GOLF:** Dexter vs. Foxcroft, Greenville and Mattanawcook 4 p.m.

**Thursday, Sept. 15—BOYS SOCCER:** Dexter vs. George Stevens 4 p.m.; Greenville vs. Penobscot 4 p.m. **FIELD HOCKEY:** PCHS vs. Orono 4 p.m. **GIRLS SOCCER:** PCHS vs. Foxcroft 4 p.m.; Penquis at Lee/Stearns 3:30 p.m.

**Friday, Sept. 16—BOYS SOCCER:** Penquis at Lee 4 p.m. **CROSS COUNTRY:** Foxcroft vs. Bangor Christian, Central, Greenville, Hermon, John Bapst and Lee 4 p.m. **FIELD HOCKEY:** Dexter vs. Old Town 4 p.m.; Foxcroft at Mattanawcook (Lincoln) 4 p.m. **GIRLS SOCCER:** Dexter at George Stevens (Blue Hill) 4 p.m. **GOLF:** Foxcroft at Bucksport with Mattanawcook 4 p.m.

**Saturday, Sept. 17—BOYS SOCCER:** Foxcroft at Caribou 3 p.m.; Greenville vs. Deer Isle-Stonington (at Penobscot-Howland) 1 p.m. **FIELD HOCKEY:** PCHS vs. Central 10 a.m. **FOOTBALL:** Dexter vs. Bucksport 1 p.m.; Foxcroft at Waterville 1 p.m. **GIRLS SOCCER:** Foxcroft at Caribou 1 p.m.; Greenville vs. Woodland (at Penobscot-Howland) 11 a.m. **ROAD RACE:** Dexter Rec Department Family Fun Day 5K 8 a.m. (Dexter Regional High School).



Star Herald photo/Kevin Sjoberg

**POSITIONED TO STOP THE SHOT** — Kiara Prescott makes a save for Foxcroft Academy, while Presque Isle's Madison Michaud (11) and Clara Kohlbacher (4) apply offensive pressure during Saturday's match in PI. The Ponies fell by a score of 3-1.

## FA to face Madison-Carrabec in football home opener

By Ernie Clark

Staff Writer

**DOVER-FOXCROFT** — The Foxcroft Academy Ponies will face a familiar opponent in their home-opening football game Friday night.

Coach Danny White's club will face Madison-Carrabec in a 7 p.m. start at Oakes Field.

The teams met twice in 2015, with Madison-Carrabec winning 33-12 in a Week 2 regular-season meeting at Madison before Foxcroft returned to the road and topped the Bulldogs 21-14 in overtime in the first round of the Class C North playoffs.

Foxcroft is coming off a hard-fought 28-20 loss at Mount Desert Island of Bar Harbor last Friday night in a season-opening matchup of teams that both

advanced to the regional semifinals a year ago.

MDI raced out to a 21-0 halftime lead on three second-quarter rushing touchdowns, two by junior fullback Croix Albee and the third on a 40-yard dash by senior halfback Colby Lee, before Foxcroft rallied with three unanswered rushing scores by senior running back Billy Brock.

Brock scored on two 1-yard runs during the third period, with Levi Stedman adding both extra points to pull Foxcroft within 21-14.

Brock scored his third touchdown of the night in the fourth quarter to cut the deficit to 21-20, but MDI retained the lead as the extra-point attempt was unsuccessful.

MDI followed with an insur-

ance touchdown on a 4-yard run by Albee, with Drew Rich converting his fourth extra-point of the game to round out the scoring.

Brock finished with 100 rushing yards and three touchdowns on 19 carries along with a team-best 15 tackles and two quarterback sacks defensively.

Quarterback Nick Clawson completed 10 of 14 passes for 107 yards and rushed for 82 yards on 13 tries. Jeremy Richard had six pass receptions for 60 yards, and Hyatt Smith had three catches for 39 yards.

Lee paced MDI with 182 yards and a touchdowns on 16 rushes, and Albee ran 20 times for 84 yards and three scores.

MDI outgained Foxcroft 348-295, with 305 of the Trojans'

yards coming on the ground.

Madison-Carrabec is coming off a 35-0 road win at Oceanside of Rockland-Thomaston in Week 1.

The Bulldogs' Sean Whalen ran 62 yards down the right sideline for a touchdown on the first play from scrimmage as Madison-Carrabec went on to build a 28-0 halftime lead.

Whalen finished with 117 rushing yards, while Nick Morales added 68 yards on the ground with touchdown runs of 1 and 2 yards.

Junior quarterback Evan Bess passed for 101 yards and had touchdown runs of 2 and 50 yards for Madison-Carrabec.

The Bulldogs totaled 231 yards on 33 rushing attempts.



# Dexter football team uses balance, motivation in win

**By Ernie Clark**  
*Staff Writer*

DEXTER — The Dexter Tigers accomplished several goals during their season-opening 38-6 LTC Class D football victory over Houlton on Saturday afternoon.

They took a first step toward what they hope is a return to postseason play with a decisive win over a rival program that also qualified for the playoffs in 2015.

The Tigers did so with a balanced effort that controlled both the pace of play and the scoreboard throughout the contest.

And Dexter erased a sour taste that had lingered since a loss to the Shiretowners in Aroostook County last fall.

“We had the best week of practices we’ve had,” said senior quarterback and defensive back Brayden Miller, who threw two touchdown passes and returned an interception 77 yards for a touchdown as the Tigers’ built a 38-0 lead through three quarters.

“In the back of our minds all week we were thinking about last year when we went up there and they beat us. In the first quarter our best linebacker and best defensive player, a senior, got injured. That made us mad and we were fired up all week. We’ve been waiting for this day.”

In this rematch it was Houlton that became shorthanded early as senior tailback Austin Brown went down with a left leg injury after three first-quarter carries.

But even when Brown was on the field to support senior quarterback Jared Fox, the Shiretowners struggled to move the football until the game was out of reach.

Dexter’s defense limited Houlton to 86 total yards — minus-11 in the first half — and recorded five quarterback sacks while shutting out the Shiretowners until Seth Holston (14 carries, 90 yards) scored from 4 yards out with 30.8 seconds left in the game.

Houlton managed just 53 rushing yards on 32 attempts against the Dexter defensive front of Kyle Watson, Tanner Hall, Tylor Handy and Jacob Hesselstine.

“A lot of it for us is our defense setting the tone for the rest of the game,” said Dexter co-head coach Brian Salsbury. “When the defense comes out and hits and hits hard, it sets the tone for us.”

In addition to Miller’s touchdown-producing interception return, the Dexter defense also recorded a safety early in the second quarter when an errant pitch forced Houlton’s Daniel McNally to down the ball in the Shiretowners’ end zone.

“Our main concern was their speed,” said Dexter sophomore middle linebacker David Kirshkain. “but mainly our defense picked up with the D-line doing its job and the linebackers coming up flying and making plays. That’s how it should be every game.”

Dexter amassed 242 yards of offense, 191 on the ground.

Brandon Allen gained 83 yards and scored two touchdowns a 7-yard run that opened the scoring with 5:11 left in the first quarter and a 63-yard sprint

up the middle in the final minute of the third period for the Tigers’ final score of the day. Junior Tyler Beem added 80 rushing yards for Dexter while senior Chandler Perkins contributed 38 yards on seven carries.

That group all benefited from the lead blocking of linemen Sean Lockhart, Matt Simpson, Watson, Kirshkain and Jonathan Allen.

Miller completed just two passes but both went for touchdowns — a 1-yard slant pass to Zach White that gave the Tigers a 24-0 halftime lead and a 50-yard delivery over the Houlton defense to split end Jason Campbell to make it 31-0 on the second play after White returned the second-half kickoff 26 yards



Observer photo/Stuart Hedstrom

**TIGER PREY —** Dexter senior Tanner Hall brings down Houlton senior quarterback Jared Fox deep in Shiretown territory late in the first half, as Tiger senior Jacob Hesselstine (66) and junior Matt Simpson (63) close in, during a mutual 2016 Class D North opener on Saturday, Sept. 3 in Dexter. The Tigers won 38-6.

to midfield.

“Just from start to finish I’d give some credit to the offensive and defensive lines,” said

Dexter co-head coach Andrew Shorey. “We had a great week of practice and it led right into the game.”

The win also may be important for Dexter in a longer-range sense. Dexter and Houlton earned the final two LTC playoff berths in 2015, berths that won’t

be available this fall with the division’s playoff field decreased from six teams to four during the offseason.

“There’s a lot of tough teams in the league,” Miller said. “But I’m confident that we’re tough, too. We’re going to hold our own, I think.”



Observer photo/Stuart Hedstrom

**PICK SIX —** Tiger senior Brayden Miller jumps a pass intended for Houlton junior Daniel McNally for the interception, which he returned nearly 80 yards to the endzone.



Observer photo/Stuart Hedstrom

**BIG PLAY THROUGH THE AIR —** Senior Jason Campbell makes the catch to take the football 50 yards for a touchdown during the opening minute of the second half on Saturday. The touchdown pass from senior Brayden Miller to Campbell and the ensuing Miller PAT gave Dexter a 31-0 advantage.



Observer photo/Stuart Hedstrom

**OUT OF THE POCKET —** Dexter senior Brayden Miller scrambles for yardage as he is tackled by Houlton senior Jacob Fox and junior Dylan Swimm during the mutual 2016 opener on Sept. 3.



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## Father, son run in Labor Day race

BANGOR — A father and son from Dover-Foxcroft each took part in the 54th Labor Day 5 Mile Road Race on the Sept. 5 holiday.

Cooper Nelson, 18 and a 2016

graduate of Foxcroft Academy, covered the five miles in a time of 30 minutes, 24 seconds to place ninth out of 142 runners. Jeff Nelson, 50, had a time of 43:09 to finish 76th in the race.

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Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered July 29, 2016 in the action entitled **Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation v. Michelle Lynn Wellagain f/k/a Michelle L. King f/k/a Michelle King**, by the Piscataquis Judicial Center, Docket No. DOVDC-RE-15-5, wherein the Court adjudged the foreclosure of a mortgage granted by Michelle King a/k/a Michelle L. King to JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association dated November 20, 2007 and recorded in the Piscataquis County Registry of Deeds in Book 1888, Page 92, the period of redemption having expired, a public sale of the property described in the mortgage will be conducted on **Tuesday, October 4, 2016, commencing at 12:00 PM, at the Law Office of Shapiro & Morley, LLC, 707 Sable Oaks Dr., Suite 250, South Portland, Maine 04106.**

The property is located at 26 Lincoln Street, Greenville, 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.

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# How history buffs, old-age advocates are collaborating to support aging Mainers

By Meg Haskell  
BDN Staff

There will come a day when Charlie Buzzell no longer feels comfortable leaving his wife, Dolores Buzzell, alone for even a few minutes while he tends to routine farm chores.

The couple, both in their 80s, have been married for almost 65 years. In 1994, when Dolores Buzzell seemed unlikely to recover from liver transplant surgery, they moved to their historic farm in Milo. They left behind their longtime home near Washington, D.C., where Charlie Buzzell had built a high-level career with the U.S. Department of Education.

"I came home to die," Dolores Buzzell said cheerfully in a recent conversation.

But apparently life on the farm suited her. She made a surprising recovery.

"Her liver's doing just fine these days," Charlie Buzzell said. "But now she's in the early stages of dementia, and we're alone in a big farmhouse with a farm to run."

That's why the Buzzells are pleased about the plan to

open a new senior center and an adult day services program in a historic building in near-by Dover-Foxcroft. One day last week, Charlie and Dolores Buzzell got dressed up and took the 20-minute drive to tour the construction site with project organizers, who helped explain the multifaceted project to the Bangor Daily News.

### Two levels of need

"There is a tremendous need in this area for adult day services and senior services," said Dr. Lesley Fernow, a geriatrician who has practiced in Dover-Foxcroft for more than 38 years.

In the sparsely settled territory within 30 miles of Dover-Foxcroft, Fernow said, one quarter of the population is 62 or older. Many people are living with chronic disease, disability and dementia in themselves or loved ones, or both. Family caregivers — spouses, adult children and other relatives — find themselves stretched to the limit, emotionally and financially, with few resources to ease the burden.

Fernow described a former

patient, an 80-year-old woman with advanced dementia, who lived with her 60-year-old daughter in a battered mobile home on a rural backroad.

"She didn't even know her daughter. She didn't know where she was," Fernow said.

Most days, the confused woman would insist on leaving the house and walking along the shoulder of the road until she became exhausted.

"Her daughter couldn't stop her, so she would get in the car, day after day, and drive very slowly behind her mother with the emergency flashers on until she got tired enough to get in the car and go back home," Fernow said. "That's the kind of heroism we see in family caregivers. They're not sleeping, they can't get a break or even go grocery shopping. And there are people like that all over this region."

For families like that, Fernow said, the new adult day services program will meet an essential need.

The day services program, anticipated to open late next year, will allow family caregivers to leave their loved ones for several hours at a time in the care of professional staff, knowing they will be safe. Meals, medications, personal care, activities and socialization will all be provided as needed. The cost will be covered by MaineCare, Maine's Medicaid program, or paid out of pocket for those not eligible for MaineCare.

But the Dover-Foxcroft area also has a large population of seniors who are healthy, independent and active, Fernow said. For those people, there is a growing need for exercise programs, arts activities, hobby clubs, computer literacy classes and other programming.

"We need activities that get people engaged with each other, not just sitting around looking at movies. There is a lot of data showing that the mind stays healthy and active longer when people are socially engaged," she said.

For that group, the Maine Highlands Senior Center, also slated to open in 2017, will host a variety of activities and serve as a one-stop referral center for services such as home health care, basic home maintenance, transportation, meal delivery and other measures to help keep aging Mainers safe and healthy in their homes. Fernow established the nonprofit organization in 2011 and serves as its president.



BDN photo/Meg Haskell

**SENIOR CENTER AT CENTRAL HALL – Meg Callaway, center, coordinator of the Piscataquis Thriving in Place Collaborative Project, helps 85-year-old Dolores Buzzell of Milo navigate the construction site of a new adult day services program while Dr. Lesley Fernow, longtime area geriatrician and president of the Maine Highlands Senior Center, looks on Aug. 25 in Dover-Foxcroft.**



BDN photo/Meg Haskell

**SERVING A NEED IN THE REGION – Chris Maas, left, a volunteer with the Dover-Foxcroft Historical Society, speaks with Milo resident Charlie Buzzell and geriatrician Dr. Lesley Fernow on Aug. 25 in the balcony of Central Hall in Dover-Foxcroft. The historic building is being renovated to accommodate both the restored public auditorium and space for a new senior center and adult day services program**

### A new use for a historic building

The new senior center and the adult day service program will both be housed on the first floor of historic Central Hall in Dover-Foxcroft, the county seat of Piscataquis County. The imposing Main Street building was constructed in 1882 by private citizens who felt the community should have a grand performance space. By 1902, the elegant, balconied auditorium was hosting not only orchestral performances, grand balls and touring theatrical productions but also traveling minstrel shows, popular dances, silent movies, graduations and rollerskating.

Later years saw the addition of a regulation basketball court, an indoor rifle range and, in the lower level, the town's administrative offices. In 1924, the town purchased Central Hall. But the building deteriorated

over time; in 1940, the upstairs auditorium was declared unsafe and was closed to the public. Decades of piecemeal repairs and updates failed to override the building's neglect. In 2008, town offices moved to a former school building and Central Hall was left empty, its future uncertain.

"In 2008, the town came to the historical society and asked if there was any interest in saving Central Hall," said Chris Maas, a retiree from the midwest who had moved to town the previous year. A history buff with a passion for old buildings, he had gotten involved right away with the Dover-Foxcroft Historical Society.

A preliminary appeal easily raised \$30,000 from community donors to pay for a year's heat and utilities, Maas said.

Subsequent meetings and surveys have established broad support for saving the building, restoring the grand auditorium and repurposing the downstairs for the senior center and adult

day services program, which Maas called, "the highest and best use of the space."

Fundraising since then has raised about \$1.4 million from a variety of private foundations, local businesses and individual donors. Professional contractors have poured a new concrete foundation, installed a new roof and updated plumbing, wiring and insulation. Work crews from the nearby Charleston Correctional Facility have provided additional labor at no charge, from replacing the exterior siding to laying a new hardwood floor in the expansive upstairs auditorium. Now nearing completion, the auditorium is expected to open in March 2017.

Work in the first-floor space for the senior center and day services program has yet to begin in earnest, pending additional fundraising of about \$500,000. Both are expected to open later next year. The entire building, when it's finished, will be handicap accessible.

Organizers will soon launch a search for a director for the senior center. The Charlotte White Center, a nonprofit organization that supports individuals with cognitive and developmental disabilities, is exploring the possibility of managing the adult day services program.

The project at Central Hall is the centerpiece of the Piscataquis Thriving in Place Collaborative Project, a regional effort aimed at helping seniors and adults with chronic disease age safely in their own homes and communities. With funding and organizational support from the Maine Health Access Foundation, the Thriving in Place initiative in Piscataquis County has been working for two years to assess the need for additional services and fill gaps. Maine Health Access Foundation has funded about 10 community-based Thriving in Place projects statewide, each tailored to the needs of its region.

"The feedback we've gotten is that we need more transportation options, more home-based services and more caregiver support," said Meg Callaway, who heads up the Piscataquis project in her capacity as senior services coordinator at the Charlotte White Center.

In addition to the Central Hall renovation, the Piscataquis project is pulling together agencies and area residents to weave a more secure safety net for the aging community. While much progress has been made, Callaway said, area residents — especially volunteers — are key to success going forward. Volunteers are needed at all levels, she said, from socializing with seniors at the day services program to providing transportation, donating home-handyman skills and helping out with activities at the senior center when it opens.

For Charlie Buzzell, the opening of the senior center and day services program can't

Please see Page 9, SENIORS

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**DOVER-FOXCROFT** – 1 BR, 2nd floor. Center of town. All utilities included, plus cable. \$475/month. First / last month's and security deposit required. Available now. 564-7013 or Cell: 774-444-3844.

**DOVER-FOXCROFT** – 2 BR, 2nd floor. All utilities included, plus cable. \$600/month. References and security deposit required. Available now. 774-444-3844 or 564-7013.

Multi Family – Saturday and Sunday; September 10 and 11; 9 a.m. – 2 Rain Date – Following Weekend. Appliances, furniture, building materials, books, household items. 294 Water Street, **GUILFORD** (Rt. 15 across from D.O.T.)

September 9th and 10th; 9 a.m. – 2 p.m. Downsizing. A little of everything and prices are low. 2 East Street, **GUILFORD**.

**Lawn & Garden**

Privacy Hedges, **LIMITED SUPPLY**, 6th Arborvitae, Fast Growing, Reg \$129 Now \$69, Beautiful, Bushy, Nursery Grown, **FREE** Installation/**FREE** delivery, Other Trees Available! 844-592-3327, www.lowcosttreefarm.com.

**Miscellaneous**

**SAWMILLS** from only \$4397.00-**MAKE & SAVE MONEY** with your own bandmill! Cut lumber any dimension. In stock ready to ship! **FREE** Info/DVD: www.NorwoodSawmills.com 1-800-578-1363 Ext.300N.

**Pets**

Black and chocolate Lab puppies. Ready 9/7/16. Taking deposits. Vet checked and first shots. 943-3015 / 943-2752.

**General Merchandise F/S**

**KILL BED BUGS & THEIR EGGS!** Buy Harris Bed Bug Killers/Kit Complete Treatment System. Available: Hardware Stores, The Home Depot, homedepot.com.

Annual American Legion Yard Sale at the **MONSON GYM**. Friday and Saturday, September 9-10 from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Sunday, September 11 from 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. (Most items half price on Sunday). GYM is overflowing.

**ORDER FORM**

You can run a CLASSIFIED AD For as little as

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Mail completed order form w/payment to:

**The Piscataquis Observer**

P.O. Box 30, Dover-Foxcroft, ME 04426 • Fax: 564-7056

**564-8355**

**TOWN OF DOVER-FOXCROFT**  
**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY**

**Cemetery And Maintenance Attendant**

The Town of Dover-Foxcroft is accepting job applications for the position of maintenance attendant for town cemeteries and facilities. This is a part time seasonal position that requires the employee to be able to cut grass and perform as a general laborer for maintenance work. The position requires that the candidate can lift 50 lbs. Employment applications are available at the Dover-Foxcroft town office and will be accepted until the position is filled.

The Town of Dover-Foxcroft is an Equal Opportunity Employer

**Learn how to earn extra income.**

Take the H&R Block Income Tax Course to learn how to prepare taxes like a pro. Class times and locations are flexible to fit your current job, school and family schedules. Not only will you learn a new skill, you could earn extra income as a tax professional.\*

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**APOLLO INTERNATIONAL**

**SECURITY CAREERS START HERE!**

The following opportunities are available in the **Dover/Lewiston, ME** area:

**SECURITY OFFICERS and SHIFT SUPERVISORS**

**All Shifts • \$12.00 - \$14.00 per hour to start**  
Valid Maine State Guard Card & Driver's License required.

Apollo International, one of the most experienced security management teams in the industry, has the best full-time benefits including medical, dental, vision, vacation, 401(k) and free uniforms.

**APPLY ONLINE AT:**  
[www.apollointernational.com](http://www.apollointernational.com)

**CHARLOTTE WHITE CENTER**  
**NEW OPENINGS!**

*Paid Training Provided*

Staff needed to work with adults in our residential programs located in: Abbot, Bangor, Brewer, Corinth, Dexter, Dover-Foxcroft, Glenburn, Hampden and Levant areas. Immediate openings for weekends, 2 day Live-in positions, evenings and overnights. Must have a HS diploma or equivalent and a valid ME driver's license in good standing.

\$9.25 per hour, no experience necessary.

**Please apply online:**  
[www.charlottewhitecenter.org](http://www.charlottewhitecenter.org)

E.O.E



# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### Recurring Events

**MONDAYS**  
DOVER-FOXCROFT: Senior Network meets at 10:30 a.m. in the Community Room of the Morton Avenue Municipal Building — except for holidays — with the Community Cafe for lunch. For meal reservations call 943-2488.

GREENVILLE: The Partnership Food Pantry is open the first and third Mondays from 11 a.m.-noon behind the fire station on Minden St. FMI call 518-8833.

GUILFORD: The Guilford UMC offers Old Testament Bible study from 10-11 a.m. FMI call 876-3372.

MILO: Al-Anon, 7 p.m., Park St. United Methodist Church, 15 Park St.

### Tuesdays

DEXTER: American Legion Post 53, on Church St., is open for veterans to gather from noon-3 p.m.

DEXTER: The HJ Crosby Community Band of Dexter practices at 6 p.m. at the Ridge View Community School. For more info. call 207-924-6235 or go to [www.cuthbert-foundation.org](http://www.cuthbert-foundation.org).

DEXTER: The Shirley B. Carter VFW Post 4298 holds monthly meetings the third Tuesdays at 7 p.m. For more info. call 924-3806 or 924-5972.

DEXTER: Alcoholics Anonymous meetings at 7 p.m. at New Hope Baptist Church, 130 Spring St.

DOVER-FOXCROFT: The Thompson Free Library Knitting Group 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Please call 564-3350 for more info.

DOVER-FOXCROFT: Spruce Run/Womancare drop-in support group, 1 to 2:30 p.m., 8 Mechanic St. For more info. call 564-8166.

DOVER-FOXCROFT: Weight Watchers meets at the United Methodist Church at 38 East Main St. from 5:30-6:30 p.m.

DOVER-FOXCROFT: Pine Tree Hospice offers an adult bereavement support group on the second and fourth Tuesdays from 7-8 p.m. FMI contact 564-4346 or [wecare@pinetreehospice.org](mailto:wecare@pinetreehospice.org).

GUILFORD: An intermediate/advanced quilters group meets on the first and third Tuesday each month at the Guilford UMC from 9-11:30 a.m. FMI call 876-3372.

GUILFORD: Narcotics Anonymous meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Guilford UMC, 3 School St.

MILO: Spruce Run/Womancare Alliance provides domestic violence services, legal referrals and support at the outreach office at the town hall from 9 a.m.-noon. For more info. call 564-8166.

SANGERVILLE: AA Women's Discovery 12 Group at the Unitarian Universalist Church, Church Street, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

SANGERVILLE: The Sangerville Historical Society's museum is open from 1-3 p.m.

### Wednesdays

DEXTER: Kids Bible Club, for grades K-5, meets at the New Hope Baptist Church from 5-7:30 p.m. FMI call 924-7419.

DEXTER: The New Hope Baptist Church hosts a prayer meeting at 6 p.m. FMI call 924-7419.

DEXTER: Dexter Grange 155 - Dexter SCOUTS Home meets at 7 p.m. the second Wednesday at the hall at 2 Church Street. 6 p.m. supper for members and guests.

DEXTER: TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets from 5:30-7 p.m. For more info, call Stephanie Bridges at 278-2307 or Mary Tuttle at 924-3881.

DOVER-FOXCROFT: A free community Quigong class is offered from 8:30-9:30 a.m. in the lobby of the Center Theatre.

DOVER-FOXCROFT: TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets from 8:30-10 a.m. at the Congregational church.. For more info. call 564-7276.

DOVER-FOXCROFT: The Dover-Foxcroft United Methodist Church will hold a "Pay It Forward" clothing pickup of children's and maternity clothing and other items from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. the second and third Wednesdays of the month.

DOVER-FOXCROFT: The Anchor Holds Church of God, 57 High St., holds Bible study at 6 p.m.

DOVER-FOXCROFT: Pine Tree Hospice holds Nights of Service for children and adults from 7-8 p.m. For more info. call 564-4346.

GREENVILLE: Spruce Run/Womancare offers domestic violence services, legal referrals and support the second and last Wednesday of the month at the outreach office at C.A. Dean Hospital from noon-4 p.m. or by appointment. For more info. call 564-8166.

GUILFORD: The Pantry of Hope Food Cupboard at the Guilford United Methodist Church, 3 School St., is open from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays. FMI call 876-3373.

MILO: American Legion Post 41 is open from 7:30 a.m.-noon for veterans and members to meet.

MILO: American Legion Post 41 and Post Auxiliary will meet the first Wednesday at 7 p.m. with supper beforehand at 6 p.m.

SANGERVILLE: The ongoing food cupboard at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Sangerville and Dover-Foxcroft is open the first Wednesday and third Friday from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. FMI call 876-4926.

### Thursdays

ABBOT: Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m. at the Abbot Town Hall.

DOVER-FOXCROFT: DHHS will be at Penquis, 50 North St., from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. the first Thursday of the month to assist with applications and benefit programs.

DOVER-FOXCROFT: Children's story hour, 10:30 a.m., Thompson Free Library.

DOVER-FOXCROFT: The Dover-Foxcroft Historical Society Observer Building will be open from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. through Labor Day.

DOVER-FOXCROFT: Bingo at the American Legion, 112 Park Street. \$400 jackpot. Kitchen opens at 5 p.m., games start at 5:45 p.m. Must be 16 and older to play. Smoke free. 564-8550.

GUILFORD: Community Fitness, 31 High St., offers a free potluck brunch on the first Thursday of the month at 11:15 a.m., often with guest speakers. For more info. call 876-4813.

GUILFORD: "Covenant: Creating Living & Trust" Bible study Thursdays 10 a.m. at Guilford UMC and "Paul's Letter to the Philippians" Bible study at 1 p.m. FMI call 876-3372.

GUILFORD: Narcotics Anonymous meets at the Guilford UMC, 3 School St., at 7 p.m.

HARMONY: Cribbage starts at 6 p.m. at the Harmony Community Center, to benefit building repairs, with signups at 5:30 p.m. and a draw for partners.

MONSON: The Lakeshore House has an open mic night from 6-9 p.m. For more info. call 997-7069.

### Fridays

DEXTER: Spruce Run/Womancare offers outreach hours from 8:30 a.m.-12 p.m. at upstairs at the Morrison Building on Main St. For more info. call 564-8166.

DEXTER: A ladies Bible study on the Fruit of the Spirit meets at 10 a.m. at the New Hope Baptist Church. FMI call 924-7419.

DEXTER: The Abbott Memorial Library will hold storytime for preschoolers at 3:30 p.m. For more info. call 924-7292.

DOVER-FOXCROFT: Alcoholics Anonymous, 7 p.m. at the Dover-Foxcroft United Methodist Church, 156 East Main St.

GREENVILLE: Womancare offers outreach services several times per month. Call for the dates and location at 564-8165.

GREENVILLE: Alcoholics Anonymous, 7 p.m. at the church by the light downtown.

GUILFORD: The Partnership Food Pantry is open the second and fourth Fridays from noon-3 p.m. at 84 Elm St. FMI call 518-8833.

HARMONY: The Harmony Community Center hosts a Friday Nite Jam from 6-9 p.m., to benefit building repairs.

MILO: Three Rivers Senior Citizens meeting, first and third Fridays at noon for cards, Milo Town Hall, 6 Pleasant St. For more info. call 943-5185.

MONSON: The Monson & Appalachian Trail Information Center, on the main road, invites the public from 1-5 p.m. on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays to learn about life and culture of the wilderness for hikers, visitors, and those who call the Monson area home.

### Saturdays

DEXTER: The Dexter Community Food Closet distribution takes place from 8-9 a.m. on the first and third Saturday of the month. FMI contact 924-7419 or [church@newhopechurch.org](mailto:church@newhopechurch.org).

GUILFORD: Alcoholics Anonymous meets at the Guilford UMC, 3 School St., at 7 p.m.

### Sundays

DOVER-FOXCROFT: Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. at the Thompson Free Library.

DOVER-FOXCROFT: Adult volleyball takes place at the Morton Avenue gym from 4-7 p.m. FMI call 564-3265.

Wednesday, Sept. 7  
DOVER-FOXCROFT: Foxcroft Academy holds an open house for parents from 6-7 p.m. FMI call 564-8893.

DOVER-FOXCROFT: The Dover-Foxcroft Historical Society hosts "The Travels of an 1815 Moses Greenleaf Map of the District of Maine" at 7 p.m. at the Gerrish-Warren Meeting Room at Thayer Parkway.

### Thursday, Sept. 8

DOVER-FOXCROFT: The Widows and Widowers Group meets at the Bear's Den at 11:30 a.m. FMI call 924-6885.

DOVER-FOXCROFT: The Thompson Free Library hosts a Brown Bag Lunch Series with officials from Pine Tree Hospice from 12:30-1:30 p.m. FMI contact 564-3350 or [df@thompson.lib.me.us](mailto:df@thompson.lib.me.us).

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

DOVER-FOXCROFT: The Wassbec Genealogical Society meets from 6:30-8 p.m. in the Sebec Room at Mayo Regional Hospital, with a presentation on northern Maine French genealogy.

GARLAND: The annual Garland Days starts today and runs through Sept. 11. FMI see the Garland Days Facebook page.

GREENVILLE: The 43rd annual International Seaplane Fly-In starts today and runs through Sept. 11. FMI go to [www.seaplanefly-in.org](http://www.seaplanefly-in.org).

### Friday, Sept. 9

DEXTER: The Skeleton Crew meets at 1 p.m. at the Abbott Memorial Library, with a presentation on the SAIL exercise program. FMI call 924-7292.

DEXTER: VFW Post 4298 serves a chicken pie supper from 5-7 p.m., to benefit bringing The Moving Wall to town in 2017. FMI call 270-0286.

MONSON: American Legion Post 116 holds a yard sale at the Monson Community Center today and tomorrow from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sunday from 8 a.m.-noon. FMI call 997-2512.

### Saturday, Sept. 10

CHARLESTON: A benefit spaghetti supper, for a resident recovering from multiple surgeries in Boston following a dog attack, will be served at the Charleston Community Center from 4:30-6:30 p.m.

DEXTER: Susan Ramsey and the North Country Strings perform at the Wayside Theatre at 7 p.m. FMI call 277-3733 or 924-5711.

DOVER-FOXCROFT: A vintage ATC and ATV show starts at 9 a.m. at the Piscataquis Valley Fairgrounds.

GREENVILLE: The Moosehead Lake Chamber of Commerce's inaugural Fly-In 5K starts at 8 a.m. at the Greenville School. FMI go to [www.mooseheadlake.org](http://www.mooseheadlake.org).

KINGSBURY PLANTATION: A dedication ceremony for a bench in memory of Lois Worcester starts at 11:30 a.m. by the Kingsbury Pond dam.

SANGERVILLE: The Piscataquis County Democratic Committee serves its traditional election year supper at 5 p.m. at the East Sangerville Grange, with Maine Attorney General Janet Mills as the guest speaker as well as local candidates. FMI call 564-8953.

### Sunday, Sept. 11

DEXTER: The Dexter Regional High School Golf Scramble, to benefit the Tiger golf boosters, features 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. shotgun start times. FMI call 924-6477.

DOVER-FOXCROFT: The Center Theatre screens "Northeast by Eastern" at 2 p.m. FMI call 564-8943.

### Monday, Sept. 12

DOVER-FOXCROFT: The Dover & Foxcroft Water District trustees meet at 5 p.m. at the district office, 48 Morton Ave. Suite B.

DOVER-FOXCROFT: The PCSWCD Board of Supervisors meet at 6 p.m. FMI call 564-2321 ext. 3.

### Tuesday, Sept. 13

DEXTER: The Penquis Beekopers meet at the VFW on Cedar St. at 7 p.m., with guest speaker Frank Drummond. FMI call 997-3546.

DOVER-FOXCROFT: A Pine Tree Hospice Lunch 'n Learn on the Mayo Regional Hospital Seniority Program, with Lil Smith, will be held from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Dover-Foxcroft Congregational Church. FMI contact 564-4346 or [wecare@pinetreehospice.org](mailto:wecare@pinetreehospice.org).

MILO: The Milo Garden Club starts its season with a "Getting to Know You" potluck at noon at the town hall.

### Wednesday, Sept. 14

ABBOT: The Abbot Historical Society meets at 6 p.m. at the town hall, with a program on the 200th anniversary of the Moosehorns. FMI call 876-3073.

DEXTER: The first meeting of the sign language club will be from 6-8 p.m. at the Abbott Memorial Library. FMI call 924-7292.

### Thursday, Sept. 15

DOVER-FOXCROFT: EMDC and the PCEDC host a business resource night from 4:30-6:30 p.m. at The Mill. FMI go to [www.EMDC.org/eventcalendar](http://www.EMDC.org/eventcalendar).

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the Consented to Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered April 12, 2016 in the action entitled Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for Soundview Home Loan Trust 2006-EQ1 Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2006-EQ1 v. Laurie A. Johnson-Kudsi and Dorothy Jan Johnson et al., by the Maine District Court, Division of Dover-Foxcroft, Docket No.: DOVDC-RE-15-27, wherein the Court adjudged the foreclosure of a mortgage granted by Laurie A. Johnson-Kudsi and Dorothy Jan Johnson and Bashar Kudsi to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., acting solely as nominee for EquiFirst Corporation, its successors and/or assigns dated May 31, 2006 and recorded in the Piscataquis County Registry of Deeds in Book 1750, Page 3, should the period of redemption have expired without redemption of the property by the mortgagor(s), a public sale of the property described in the mortgage will be conducted on October 5, 2016 commencing at 10:00 AM at Office of Shechtman Halperin Savage LLP, 190 U.S. Route One, 2nd Floor-Rear, Falmouth, Maine.

The property is located at 391 Board Eddy Road, Dover-Foxcroft, Piscataquis County, Maine, reference as described in said mortgage.

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 Shechtman Halperin Savage, LLP, 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 Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, solely as Trustee for MASTR Specialized Loan Trust 2006-1 Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-EQ1 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.

Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, solely as Trustee for MASTR Specialized Loan Trust 2006-1 Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-EQ1 by its attorneys, Shechtman Halperin Savage, LLP James M. Garnet, Esq. Carrie Folsom, Esq. 1080 Main Street, Pawtucket, RI 02860 (401) 272-1400

DOVER-FOXCROFT: A session of Medicare 101 will be offered in the Sebec Room at Mayo Regional Hospital at 6 p.m. To register call 1-800-432-7812.

DOVER-FOXCROFT: The Thompson Free Library hosts a "The World in Your Library" program on China at 6 p.m. FMI contact 564-3350 or [df@thompson.lib.me.us](mailto:df@thompson.lib.me.us).

### Friday, Sept. 16

GREENVILLE: JCT: The Greenville Jct UMC hosts Dan Schall Ministries at 7 p.m., with a potluck at 6 p.m.

### Saturday Sept. 17

DEXTER: Dexter Rec's inaugural Family Fun Day 5K starts at 8 a.m. at Dexter Regional High School, with registration at 7 a.m. FMI call 270-0195.

DEXTER: The Dexter Rec Department's Family Fun Day takes place at Crosby Park from 11 a.m.-3 p.m., to benefit continued park improvements. FMI call 270-1095.

DOVER-FOXCROFT: The fifth annual Sound Bites concert, to benefit Pine Tree Hospice, starts at 7 p.m. at Foxcroft Academy. FMI contact 564-4346 or [wecare@pinetreehospice.org](mailto:wecare@pinetreehospice.org).

SEBEC: A fundraising community picnic will be served outside of the Reading Room from 4:30-6 p.m. FMI call 564-3232.

### Sunday, Sept. 18

DEXTER: The HJ Crosby Community Band Camp participants perform a free concert at the town hall at 2 p.m.

DOVER-FOXCROFT: The Dover-Foxcroft UMC hosts a sing-along with Lew Dow and the YesterYear Music Makers at 7 p.m. FMI contact 564-8013 or [lld@my-fairpoint.net](mailto:lld@my-fairpoint.net).

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC FORECLOSURE SALE PURSUANT TO 14 M.R.S.A. SECTION 6321 ET SEQ.**  
**RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY LOCATED AT**  
**1855 Dexter Road, Dover-Foxcroft, Maine**  
**(Mortgage recorded in the Piscataquis County Registry of Deeds in Book 1997, Page 152)**

By virtue of and in execution of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale dated May 9, 2016 and entered on the docket in the Maine District Court (Dover-Foxcroft) on May 19, 2016, in an action captioned *University Credit Union v. Clarence J. Merchant, II*, Docket No. DOV-RE-2015-20, for the foreclosure of a Mortgage dated June 12, 2009 and recorded in the Piscataquis County Registry of Deeds in Book 1997, Page 152 (the "Mortgage"), said judgment having been entered and the statutory ninety (90) day redemption period having elapsed without redemption, notice is hereby given that there will be sold at a public sale the premises described in the Mortgage located at 1855 Dexter Road, Dover-Foxcroft, Maine (the "Property").

**TERMS OF SALE:** The Property will be sold at auction beginning at 10:00 a.m. on October 14, 2016 at the offices of Eaton Peabody, 80 Exchange Street, 8th Floor, Bangor, Maine. All bidders will be required to deposit \$5,000.00 to bid, in cash or certified U.S. funds made payable to University Credit Union ("UCU") in order to register to bid (the "Deposit"). The Deposit shall be increased to ten percent (10%) of the successful bid within five calendar days after the conclusion of the auction, but such increased amount shall not be less than \$5,000.00. The Property shall be sold to the highest bidder, who must leave the Deposit as a non-refundable down payment. The highest bidder shall also be required to sign a Purchase and Sale Agreement calling for a closing within 30 days, at which time the balance of the bid price will be due immediately in available U.S. funds, and UCU, the foreclosing mortgagee, will deliver a duly executed Quitclaim Deed Without Covenant and Release Bill of Sale, if applicable, conveying the property. The Property shall be conveyed subject to all matters set forth in the Purchase and Sale Agreement and the additional terms of sale which will be available prior to the auction. Additional terms may also be announced at the time of the auction. UCU, the foreclosing mortgagee, and its assigns, reserve the right to bid without making the required deposit and, if UCU, or its assigns, is the high bidder, to pay for the Property with a credit against the debt owed to it.

For more information on the above-described Property containing the legal description, legal and bidding details, as well as possible site visits, contact Bruce B. Hochman, Esq., attorney for UCU, One Portland Square, P.O. Box 15235, Portland, Maine 04112 (207-274-5266).

Dated: August 31, 2016  
**UNIVERSITY CREDIT UNION**  
By: /s/ Bruce B. Hochman  
Bruce B. Hochman, Esq.  
Its Attorney  
Eaton Peabody  
P.O. Box 15235  
Portland, ME 04112  
(207) 274-5266

## Seniors

Continued from Page 8

come soon enough. This week, he's been trying to harvest his garlic crop. His tractor needs some tinkering and the lawn needs mowing.

Normally, these are tasks he enjoys. But these days, more and more of his time is spent looking after his wife and tending to the household duties she can no longer handle. Even with some assistance from one of the couple's daughters and occasional paid help, it's more than he can manage.

"I've been spoiled for years," he said. "I am ill-equipped for domestic chores. Dolores not only took care of me and our children and held down a part-time job, but I never once left the house when my clothes weren't selected and set out for me."

In addition, he said, his wife always managed the family finances.

Along with feeling that he just doesn't have the time or

the focus to do everything he needs to do now, Charlie Buzzell worries that Dolores Buzzell, normally chatty and outgoing, is socially isolated by living alone with him on the farm.

"She's really withdrawing," he said.

He sees the Central Hall project as offering an appealing alternative that benefits them both.

"She really perked up when I said we were driving over here today," Charlie Buzzell said during a tour of the building.

He was neatly dressed in a dark suit with a lavender shirt and a purple-print necktie.

"I told her I was going to wear dungarees and a sports shirt, and she said, 'Oh, no you're not.' And she laid out my clothes for me," he said.

For more information about the Piscataquis Thriving in Place Collaborative Project, the Maine Highlands Senior Center or the new adult senior services program, call 564-0273.

Continued from Page 4

locations:

- Monday, Sept 19, Dover-Foxcroft: Congregational Church 1-3 p.m.

- Wednesday, Sept. 21, Guilford: Friends of Community Fitness, 11:15 a.m.-1 p.m.

- Thursday, Sept. 22, Dexter, Reddy Health Center 2-4 p.m.

- Friday, Sept 23, Milo: Town Hall, 10 a.m.-noon.

- Saturday, Sept 24, 10 a.m.-noon, a bike rodeo at Piscataquis Regional YMCA. Free Bike helmets for first 25 second-graders. Call 564-

7111 for more info. And from 2-4 p.m. Falling Monologues, a dramatic look at fall prevention with a humorous twist, admission FREE or by donation.

There is also a community-sponsored contradance at the Monson Finnish Farmer's Club, Monson Saturday Sept 24 from 7:30-10:30 p.m.. Come have fun. Dancing is great for balance!

*Readers are invited to offer feedback about this column and to suggest topics for future articles. You may do so by contacting Lesley Fernow at (207) 992-6822 and [lmfern@rcn.com](mailto:lmfern@rcn.com).*

## Schools

Continued from Page 4

were made to teaching staff. Know that the Budget Committee has worked very hard to consider all sides of the issue, and has tried to strike a balance. Please know that the only area that has seen no cuts has been extracurriculars. Another failed budget will force us back to the chopping block. Vote "Yes" next Thursday, Sept. 8th, in your towns, to help protect our schools and all they have to offer.

Sue Griffith  
Parkman

## Broke

Continued from Page 4

practically demands it!

I submit that Ranked Choice is at best an insidious solution chasing an imaginary problem.

Another View is a Maine Press Association award-winning column written by an individual who is a member of a group of concerned citizens who meet regularly to discuss issues of public interest.

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





## Old fashioned sing-along set

DOVER-FOXCROFT -- On Sunday, Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. the Dover-Foxcroft United Methodist Church hosts a sing-along program led by Lew Dow and the YesterYear Music Makers featuring some good old fashioned gospel music and contemporary inspirational songs. Coffee, punch and goodies served after the program; donations gratefully accepted. The church is located at 156 East Main Street. For more information, call 564-8013 or e-mail lld@myfairpoint.net.

## Emera warns of scams

BANGOR — Emera Maine is warning its customers to be suspicious of individuals claiming to be representing the utility, especially in situations demanding immediate payment. A number of small businesses have been targeted recently in the Bangor area, company representatives said. Anyone who may have fallen victim to a scam and paid a fraudulent caller is encouraged to report the scam to both their local law enforcement agency as well as the Attorney General’s office at 1 (800) 436-2131.

## Lyndon Oak Memorial Library ready for Garland Days plans book sale, open house

GARLAND — Plans are underway at the Lyndon Oak Memorial Library for a parade presence, a book sale and an open house serving cake and lemonade on Saturday, Sept. 10 during Garland Days. Youngsters and parents are urged to dress as story-book characters and march in support of the library behind the library’s special banner. Everyone who would like to show their support, in costume or in plain clothes, are asked to line up at 9:30 a.m. at the former elementary school. The occasion provides an opportunity to celebrate the birthday of Lyndon Oak for whom the library is named. Born in 1816, Oak’s life represents a model of integrity and achievement which included being the first acting president of the University of Maine and over 20 years as a

member and president of the university board of trustees. He also served in the House and Senate of the Maine Legislature. More about his remarkable life and his influence upon Maine and upon the education system of Garland can be found at <https://lyndonoakmemoriallibrary.wordpress.com/lyndon-oak>. The open house will follow directly after the parade. Youngsters in costume will be judged and awarded prizes. Cake and lemonade will be served until 2 p.m. Special coins donated by Robert Callanan, a long-time supporter of the library, will be given to youngsters who march for the library. A giant book sale (by donation) will be held from 10 a.m to 2 p.m. that day to benefit the library. Any questions relating to the festivities may be directed to Librarian Polly Johnson at 924-3894.

## Volunteers help cut new trail on Blue Ridge

Volunteers from Moosehead Trails (MT) recently joined forces with the Maine Conservation Corps (MCC) to add trail to a new recreation area under construction east of Moosehead Lake. When completed, the seven-mile Blue Ridge Hike and Bike Trail will be a destination for day-hiking, backpacking, trail running, snowshoeing and intermediate-and-above mountain biking. On Aug. 12 work began on a spur trail to a future campsite (not yet established) near Cranberry Pond. MT volunteers and the MCC crew worked together to remove trees and stumps, clip back branches and rake away leaves and other debris from the trail surface. Many thanks go out to everyone who participated, despite heavy rains in the morning. The Blue Ridge Trail can currently be accessed from the Rum Pond Road (off the K1 Road). If interested in learning more about the trail and the recreation vision for



Contributed photos

**BEFORE AND AFTER** – A site before and after being worked on by Moosehead Trails and Maine Conservation Corps crews.

the area, please contact Rex Turner, outdoor recreation planner at the state Bureau of Parks and Lands in the Department of Agriculture, Conservation and Forestry, at [Rex.Turner@Maine.gov](mailto:Rex.Turner@Maine.gov). MT is a group of volunteers who help maintain walking, hiking and biking trails in the greater Moosehead Lake re-

gion. They will wrap up the season on Friday, Sept. 9 with a work trip on the trail up Big Moose Mountain. Volunteers of all ages and skill levels are welcome. To RSVP or learn more about, please email MT Coordinator Erica Kaufmann at [erica@fsmaine.org](mailto:erica@fsmaine.org) or visit Moosehead Trails on Facebook.

## Collins, King announce more grant funding aimed to End Domestic Violence in Maine

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. Sens. Susan Collins (R-Maine) and Angus King (I-Maine) announced that the U.S. Department of Justice’s Office on Violence Against Women has awarded \$91,641 in grant funding to the Maine Coalition to End Domestic Violence. “It is essential that victims of domestic violence are provided with every possible resource to ensure their safety,” Sens. Collins and King said in a joint statement. “The Maine Coalition to End Domestic Violence has spent four decades building a community of

support to meet this critical goal and keep homes across our state safe from the threat of violence. We commend the Department of Justice for recognizing such a dedicated organization, and we remain committed to supporting the victims of domestic violence so that they can live free from fear.” The Maine Coalition to End Domestic Violence (MCEDV) was founded in 1977 and today is comprised of eight local domestic violence resource centers — including the Spruce Run-Woman-care Alliance serving Penobscot and Piscataquis counties — that

provide 24-hour services across the state. Its mission is to create and encourage a social, political and economic environment in which domestic violence no longer exists, and to ensure that all people affected by domestic abuse and violence are supported and that abusers are held accountable. MCEDV mobilizes and coordinates community action through a statewide network of domestic violence projects. Through these partnerships, it can focus resources on public policy, education and systems advocacy. This funding was provided

through the Grants to State Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence Coalitions Program, a program authorized by the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA). State coalitions like MCEDV have played a critical role in advancing the goals of VAWA, serving as a collective voice to end violence against women through collaboration with federal, state, and local organizations. Sen. Collins was an original co-sponsor and Sen. King was a co-sponsor of the reauthorization of VAWA, which was signed into law on March 7, 2013.

## A trio of environmental documentaries to run at Center Theatre

DOVER-FOXCROFT — Nature lovers and those concerned about environmental issues will want to check out three upcoming movies at Center Theatre this fall. The films are being brought to the area by the theater in cooperation with the Maine Sierra Club. The award-winning, 95-minute documentary “More Than Honey”, showing at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 20, explores the phenomenon known as “colony collapse disorder” and takes an in-depth look at honeybee colonies in California, Switzerland, China and Australia because -- as the film states -- “Over the past 15 years, numerous colonies of bees have been decimated throughout the world, but the causes of this disaster remain unknown. Depending on the world region, 50 to 90 percent of all local bees have disappeared, and this epidemic is still spreading from beehive to beehive – all over the planet.” At 7 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 20 Center Theatre guests can explore some of the country’s wildest places via National Parks Adventure. This 43-minute MacGillivray Freeman film, produced in association with Brand USA and narrated by acclaimed Academy Award-winning actor Robert Redford, is a “visually ambitious giant-screen film” offering not only a sweeping overview of the national parks’ history, but a balanced blend of “adrenaline-pumping odyssey and soulful reflection on what the wilderness means to us all.” The final film in the series is the 56-minute “The Global Banquet, Politics of Food” which “exposes globalization’s profoundly damaging effect on our food system in terms that are understandable to the non-spe-

cialist.” The documentary aims to debunk myths about global hunger, including: that hunger results from scarcity; that small countries don’t know how to feed themselves; and that only market-driven, chemically-based industrial agriculture can feed the world. This film “reveals how agribusiness squeezes out small farmers and how trade liberalization undercuts subsistence farming in the U.S., as well as in the developing world. It demonstrates how food security is linked to social development and how women, in particular, are affected by that. And it links factory farming and the alteration and patenting of life forms to degradation of the natural environment.” Through interviews with farmers, policy analysts and international activists, “The Global Banquet” examines “the ethical questions at the heart of the globalization debate. Beyond that, it shows how farmers, laborers, environmentalists, animal-rights activists, church groups, and students – worldwide – are mobilizing to address the situation.” “The Global Banquet” runs at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 15. For guests wishing to view all three movies, package deals are available. The Center Theatre is a nonprofit performing arts center dedicated to making the arts a part of life in the Maine Highlands. This year marks the 10th anniversary of the Center Theatre reopening its doors to produce affordable entertainment, arts and education. For more information on the Theatre or its programming, call 564-8943, stop by the 20 East Main Street location between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on weekdays, or visit [www.centertheatre.org](http://www.centertheatre.org).

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**PUBLIC AUCTION 16-278**  
**REAL ESTATE & EQUIPMENT/INVENTORY**  
**COMPLETE LIQUIDATION**  
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*(Business Closing, Owner Retiring)*



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**Preview:** Tue., September 27<sup>th</sup> from 10AM-12PM & 8AM Day of Sale  
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## Tour showcases high value crop tree management

GREENVILLE — The Small Woodland Owners Association of Maine (SWOAM) is offering a dynamic tour titled “Managing for High Value Crop Trees and Chestnut Restoration”. This tour will take place on Wednesday, Sept. 21 from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. SWOAM will be partnering with the Piscataquis County Soil and Water Conservation District, the Maine Forest Service, the University of Maine School of Forest Resources, the Maine Chapter of the American Chestnut Foundation (ACF) for this informative, free event. The tour will take place at a privately-owned property near Greenville. Over many years, the landowner, Peter Kliem with assistance from forester Gary Morse and others, has worked to encourage the development of a diverse mix of high valued crop trees on this property. To start

Kliem, Morse and Gordon Moore of the Central Maine Chapter of SWOAM will lead participants on an interactive tour demonstrating the long-term results of active and thoughtful management of species such as sugar maple, white pine, yellow birch, ash and others. The second half of the tour will be led by Brian Roth of the University of Maine and the Maine ACF and will focus on efforts that the Maine Chapter of The American Chestnut Foundation is taking to reintroduce the species to its native range. Greenville is on the extreme northern limit of the native range which presents many challenges. A comprehensive field test was established on Kliem’s woodlot which examines factors such as overstory canopy retention, vegetation control, planting stock type, and browse protection on early survival and growth of American chestnut regeneration. Please pre-register with the Piscataquis County Soil and Water Conservation District by calling 564-2321 ext. 3 or emailing [info@piscataquisswdc.org](mailto:info@piscataquisswdc.org). Please pre-register by Monday, Sept. 19 by 4 p.m.

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**TOWN OF BROWNVILLE**  
**NOTICE OF SALE BY BID**

The Town of Brownville has the following properties for sale:  
Tax Map 16 Lot 4 – 40 Church Street – Land & Building (0.10 acres)  
Tax Map 18 Lot 25 – Railroad Avenue – Land only (0.04 acres)  
Tax Map 18 Lot 82 – 51 Henderson Street – Land only (0.22 acres)  
Tax Map 18 Lot 85 – 43 Henderson Street – Land only (0.26 acres)

Additional information and bid packages are available at the Brownville Town Office or by calling 965-2561 during business hours. All bids must be received at the Town Office no later than 2:00 p.m. on Friday, October 7, 2016 in a sealed envelope identifying the property for which the bid is being submitted.

**Contact Keri Foster to place your ad Call 564-8355**

**PROPERTY FOR SALE BY BID**

The Guilford-Sangerville Sanitary District offers for sale by sealed bid the following: **Real estate at 40 Oak Street in Guilford, Maine**, as is more fully described in a deed recorded in the Piscataquis County Registry of Deeds in Book 1144, Page 193 (Map 12, Lot 56, Guilford Tax Map). The approximately 2 acre lot consists of a house that hasn’t been lived in since 2008, a two car garage, an out building, paved driveway, river frontage, and is on town water and sewer. The 2016 Guilford tax valuation is \$115,300.00. The property has been acquired by Guilford-Sangerville Sanitary District due to non-payment of sewer liens. The Guilford-Sangerville Sanitary District will accept bids until **7 PM on Thursday, September 15, 2016**, at which time there will be a public bid opening at the District office at 22 Dean Road in Guilford. The property will be sold **“AS IS, WHERE IS.”** All bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope marked **“40 Oak Street Property Bid”**, addressed to **Guilford-Sangerville Sanitary District, PO Box 370, Guilford, Maine 04443**. The Guilford-Sangerville Sanitary District reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids. The successful bidder will be notified and must within 48 hours of notification: **Submit a deposit of \$1,000.00 in cash or certified check** made out to Guilford-Sangerville Sanitary District, which will be retained as a **non-refundable, non-interest- bearing down payment** to be applied to the purchase price; Sign a purchase and sale agreement with the Guilford-Sangerville Sanitary District calling for a closing within **thirty (30) days** following the bid, at which time the balance will be due in cash or certified funds. Failure to pay the balance due within **thirty (30) days** following the sale shall be deemed a forfeiture of the successful bidder’s deposit. The property will be conveyed by means of a release deed without covenants from the Guilford-Sangerville Sanitary District. All real estate taxes will be paid by purchaser. For property viewing, bid package, or more information, contact **Guilford-Sangerville Sanitary District at 22 Dean Road**, or call **207-876- 4598**.

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**LEGAL NOTICE**  
PETITION FOR EXECUTIVE CLEMENCY STATE OF MAINE  
Augusta, August 9, 2016

Notice is hereby given that a Petition for a Pardon for KEITH HARVEY who was convicted of the crimes of CR 78-64 — BURGLARY; CR 78-194 — BURGLARY is now pending before the Governor and a hearing will be conducted in the MAINE DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS BOARD ROOM, 25 TYSON DRIVE, 3rd FLOOR in Augusta, on THURSDAY the 27th day of OCTOBER 2016, at 9:00 o'clock A.M.



# Passport Day at Milo Post Office

MILO — International travel increased in 2015 to more than 1.2 billion travelers. According to the World Tourism Organization that’s 4.4 percent more than in 2014, and the U.S. Postal Service is ready to prepare travelers for such future excursions.

Now is the time to plan that international trip of your dreams. To make it easier to apply for a passport, the Milo Post Office is hosting a Passport Day with extended hours on Saturday, Sept. 10. Stop by at 10 Pleasant Street between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m., no appointment is necessary. Postal clerks can even take a passport photo.

“With routine passport processing times of six weeks, it’s never too early to start planning for that out-of-country trip,” Milo Postmaster Susan Libby said. “And we’re here to help.” She cites USPS.com as an excellent resource for getting passport paperwork and locating other acceptance facilities across the nation.

# North County Strings to play at Wayside Theatre Sept. 10

DEXTER — Susan Ramsey and the North Country Strings play at the Wayside Theatre on Saturday, Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. This performance will feature “Fiddlehymns,” traditional hymns and tunes interpreted “North Country” style. Ramsey’s arrangements and the soaring strings and vocals will bring attendees to tears, some of joy and some of sadness, just like hymns do.

A six- to eight-piece string band, this group features upright bass, cello, viola, violins/fiddles, guitars, bodhran, Irish whistle and chimes along with vocals in three- and four-part harmonies. Students of the North Country Strings Music Studio also participate, so there may be as many as 12 to 14 fiddlers, (and one wee cellist), performing with the group. Members of the North Country Strings are Susan Ramsey, Peter McGuire, Deb Maynard, Ruth Fogg, Chelo

McGuire, Caleb McGuire and Joshua McGuire.

The sources of these tunes are varied and include old Protestant hymnals, grange songbooks and selections from ancient chants.

“It has been a labor of love to arrange these traditional pieces of music into a new groove ... a North Country groove, and to celebrate our faith by sharing our music with audiences around the state of Maine and beyond,” Ramsey said.

Ramsey plays and records all around the state and parts of New England with internationally known folksinger / songwriter David Mallett, and was featured on Mallett’s latest album, “Celebration.”

In 2015 Ramsey joined her sister Mary to record pieces for the Why Hunger Project and for the 10,000 Maniacs album “Twice Told Tales.” The two are currently putting

together an album of “Fiddlehymns,” hearkening back to the days when they would play together in church.

The greatness and beauty of Maine’s natural environment is what gives Ramsey the inspiration to teach, perform and compose music. With a degree in music performance from Smith College, Ramsey directs the Foxcroft Academy string program, operates the North Country Strings Music Studio, is the violinist for the Highlands Classical Trio and serves as music director for the Methodist church in Dover-Foxcroft.

Concert doors open at 6:30 p.m. Fine desserts and pretty good coffee are sold at intermission. The Wayside Theatre is located at 861 North Dexter Road. For more information, please call Joe Kennedy at 277-3733, Chester Bekier at 924-5711 or just Facebook Wayside Grange.



Photo courtesy of the Bennett family

**BACK TO HER DESCENDENTS** — A sampler made by former Abbot resident Ruby Race Stone, left, in 1899 when she was 9, was recently returned from Michigan to her grandson Wayne Bennett of Guilford.

## The long journey home

GUILFORD — A short time ago the Wayne Bennett family received an email from a young lady in Oak Park, Ill. requesting confirmation that they were descendants of Ruby Race.

Lisa Keefe Scott’s mother in Michigan had purchased a quilt sample years ago that was made by Race, at the age of 9, and her aunt Clara that was dated March 29, 1899 while the family had lived at Cole’s Corner in Abbot.

Scott’s mother had recently passed away and Scott decided to do a little detective work to return the sampler to Race’s family. With

help from www.ancestry.com, cousins in Presque Isle and the Monson Historical Society, Race’s handiwork was returned to her grandson, Wayne Bennett of Guilford.

Race lived in the Abbot-area for the rest of her life. She was the only graduate of the Class of 1907 from Abbot High School, she married Gene Stone and had two daughters Opal Bennett and Ellen Merrill. She was a postal employee and served as Abbot’s town treasurer for many years.

It is truly remarkable that this sampler survived for over a century and returned hundred of miles to its starting place.

## Football

Continued from Page 1

That confidence is based in large part on power in numbers.

Dexter boasts one of its largest rosters of recent vintage, and while 16 of the 37 players weren’t on the team ago, there’s a healthy class of 11 seniors to lead the way.

“We have great senior leadership,” said Andrew Shorey, who shares the Tigers’ head coaching duties with Brian Salsbury. “This is the first year we decided to go with five captains and we could have gone with more. We have a bunch of kids that even if they’re not captains step up on the offensive side of the ball and defensively. The leadership all around is phenomenal.”

Miller, Jason Campbell, Zach White, Brandon Allen and Chandler Perkins are not only senior captains for the Tigers, but each displayed considerable

playmaking ability during the victory over Houlton -- a team that defeated Dexter last year.

Miller threw two touchdown passes and returned an interception 77 yards for a score and Allen and Perkins were key cogs in a rushing attack that ground out nearly 200 yards. White and Campbell each caught a touchdown pass, with White setting up Campbell’s score by returning the second-half kickoff past midfield.

The Tigers’ senior class, which also features linemen Jacob Hesseltine, Sean Lockhart, Tanner Hall and Ryan Wyman and split end-defensive backs Colby Burton and John Jencks, are complemented by younger veterans that include junior halfback-linebacker Tyler Beem and sophomore offensive lineman and middle linebacker David Kirshkirm.

“The leadership this year’s been great with all of the seniors

we have,” said Kirshkirm. “Me, personally, I’ve been playing with them since middle school so it’s the same exact team and we’re looking to do good.”

Much of the team chemistry the Dexter roster has brought into the season was formulated during the offseason, Miller said.

“That was actually a big part of our summer work,” said Miller, a third-year starter. “We’d come in every Monday, Wednesday and Friday and lift. Not all of us were there all the time, but we did a little practicing even without the coaches there and got everyone involved.”

“Everyone wants to be here and wants to win. That’s our No. 1 goal.”

Dexter’s sought-after return to the playoffs likely won’t come without eight more weeks of hard work given the depth within the conference.

Maine Central Institute of Pittsfield is the two-time defending league champion while Mattanawcook Academy of Lincoln was a finalist a year ago, and both return strong clubs. Mount View of Thorndike and Orono also have high hopes of returning to the playoffs after finishing third and fourth in last year’s regular-season standings, and while Houlton struggled in its opener the Shiretowners are coming off a playoff berth in just their second varsity season.

“I definitely believe we have a playoff contender,” said Salsbury, whose team plays at 1-0 Mattanawcook on Friday night. “Our goal is making sure they believe it and that’s where we’re at right now, making sure they believe that we’re a playoff team.”

“Those seniors have been in two playoff games so far,” added Shorey, “and they are hoping to get to a third.”

## Voted

Continued from Page 4

each member to be sure they are appropriately redistributed. It needs to have an executive session immediately with the superintendent to address the strong need to review both her skills and her responsibilities. Her official evaluation doesn’t happen until December.

A plan for improvement needs to be built now. Get it on paper. She works for the board; the board needs to provide specific direction. And in December the committee needs to resist any good-natured extension of her contract.

No one in administration should have rolling contracts of four years in length and the maximum should be set for two years firmly. She should undertake the same kind of process with her administra-

tors. The school committee should create a personnel committee and review many aspects of personnel management in the district.

Both the citizens and the school committee need to look to the future. Next year *will* be worse. Fewer students, less state money. Even if the November referendum requires the state to pick up 55 percent of the educational funding, it is likely this district will not see a significant increase, because we have fewer students. And, face it; every entity is out of money. The spending must stop.

Go to the polls on Sept. 8 and vote “No.” Make the school committee pull the finances of the district into shape this year and start taking action for next year to face what is most certainly ahead.

**Ann B. Bridge Parkman**

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