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VOL. 178 NO. 39

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PCHS boys fall vs. Searsport



County Fund marks 30 years

112 nonprofits
have shared \$680K

By Stuart Hedstrom
Staff Writer

DOVER-FOXCROFT — For the last three decades, the Maine Community Foundation's Piscataquis County Fund has awarded over 200 grants totaling nearly \$680,000 to 112 nonprofits working to improve the quality of life in the region. A fund anniversary on Sept. 21 at The Mill celebrated the past 30 years and the program's future.

"Our core purpose is to work with donors and corporate partners to improve the lives of all Mainers," Piscataquis County Fund Chair Julie Mallett said to open the presentation. She said grant applications are reviewed and awarded "to address local challenges and improve the quality of life for people in Piscataquis County."

Mallett then introduced the other 10 Piscataquis County Fund advisers. She said grants totaling over \$55,600 have been awarded across the region in 2016, benefiting historical societies in Monson and Brownville,



Observer photo/Stuart Hedstrom

30 YEARS OF GRANTS — The 30th anniversary of the Maine Community Foundation Piscataquis County Fund was celebrated on Sept. 21 at The Mill in Dover-Foxcroft, as nearly \$680,000 has been awarded to more than 100 nonprofits in the last three decades. Piscataquis County Fund advisers are front, from left, Heather Weymouth Pomerleau, Chair Julie Mallett, Gail Stutzman, Jenny Ward, Cathy Sweetser and Maine Community Foundation Central Maine Foundation Officer Laura A. Reed. Back, Dr. Kevin Chasse, Paul Bradeen, Douglas Cummings, Vice Chair Ethan Annis, Brad Deane and Jim Macomber.

the Moosehead Marine Museum, downtown revitalization in Greenville, a women's retreat through the JD Foundation, a downhill ski program for Greenville school children, a mobile technology classroom for the Charlotte White Center and a Piscataquis Regional YMCA childcare center in Greenville.

She said in the last three decades a total of 213 grants equaling \$678,854 have been awarded to the 112 nonprofits.

Maine Community Foundation President and CEO Steve Rowe said the larger foundation began in 1983 "and in total since 1983 the Community Foundation has award-

ed, in grants and scholarships, more than \$5.4 million." Rowe said the funds are usually leveraged, resulting in a greater investment in the community.

"Our mission is to improve the

Please see Page 3,
GRANTS

Grant moves broadband project ahead

By Stuart Hedstrom
Staff Writer

DOVER-FOXCROFT — The Piscataquis County Economic Development Council (PCEDC) now has \$120,000 for broadband Internet planning thanks to the Office of the Maine Attorney General, PCEDC Executive Director Chris Winstead announced during a Sept. 20 meeting of the county commissioners.

"Back in January we had a conversation about broadband," Winstead said. He then visited all of the region's select boards to gauge interest in a county-wide broadband Internet feasibility study. Winstead said a resulting grant application, supported across Piscataquis County, to the ConnectMe Authority was not successful.

Winstead said he and State Rep. Norm Higgins (R-Dover-Foxcroft) were not deterred and looked at other funding sources. Earlier in the month Winstead received a letter from Attorney General Janet T. Mills.

"Per your request, I will fund this project from consumer settlements this office has reached with several wireless carriers," Mills wrote. "You will be receiving a check in the amount of \$120,000

from the state treasurer within the next couple of weeks."

Mills wrote that the PCEDC would be working with Axiom Technologies of Machias "to create a blueprint for implementing greater connectivity to the region." She added, "I understand that this initial funding is needed immediately so that you can apply for federal implementation funding early next year. I agree that this project will be a great benefit to the residents of the region, affording them much needed economic and educational opportunities."

Winstead said the Axiom Technologies assessment should be completed by February, "So we can figure how do we extend access to broadband."

"There is no cost-sharing, so all dollars are going directly to Axiom," Winstead said. "It really is a first step for creating a road map. We continue, Norm and I, to advocate on behalf of broadband in Piscataquis County."

Commissioner Jim Annis said Winstead went to all of the communities in the county "and convinced them this is the the way to

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INTERNET

Race/walk supports end to violence

By Stuart Hedstrom
Staff Writer

GUILFORD — On Sunday, Oct. 2 at 9 a.m. runners and walkers will take off from Piscataquis Community Elementary School and travel five kilometers or 3.1 miles in the 20th edition of the Spruce Run-Womancare Alliance's Race to End Domestic Abuse. The race, which will be followed by a 20th anniversary community celebration, is part of a month of events for Domestic Violence Awareness Month organized by and/or benefiting the alliance (the Penobscot and Piscataquis county agencies merged several years ago to pool resources).

The first event of Domestic Awareness Month will be on Oct. 1, the inaugural ride for domestic violence awareness hosted by Heart & Soul Tattoo Studio of Corinth. The procession will depart from the studio at 313 Main Street and travel to the Cambridge General Store and Restaurant for lunch before returning to Corinth. The ride proceeds will be donated to the Spruce Run-Womancare Alliance, and more information is available on the Heart & Soul Tattoo Studio Facebook page.

"It's really cool when people we don't expect pop up and it gets different people involved," Spruce-Run Womancare Alliance Advocacy Program Manager Cindy Freeman Cyr said. Prevention Educator Angie Alfonso said the day after the motorcycle ride will be the Race to End Domestic Abuse. "One of the most exciting things is this year it is our 20th anniversary," she said, saying walks predate the race which was organized in part due to the efforts of Chris Almy, John Chase and Jim Wentworth.

Alfonso said Almy is scheduled to give some remarks just before the race to let participants know what they will be running and walking for. "He's ready and willing to give a pep talk," Alfonso said. She said a number of past staff, steering committee members and others are scheduled to attend the 20th annual race on Sunday morning, which will have the theme, "Remember the past and hope for the future."

"We have maintained and continued and I think that's something to celebrate," Freeman Cyr said. "I think what's important is the dedication of Chris (Almy) and Jim (Wentworth), we certainly wouldn't have pulled it off without their dedication."

"We are well over the \$12,000 mark and that is so much in part to our business sponsors," Alfonso said, saying many of these establishments have given for a number of years. She said a number of student groups walk annually to raise funds and awareness in the event, the largest single fundraiser in Piscataquis County for the organization.

"Undoubtedly we will meet the \$20,000 goal and that is amazing at this time of year and in this county," Alfonso said.

Registration for the 20th annual Race to End Domestic Abuse opens at 8 a.m. The course heads down Campus Drive from PCES and turns to Route 15 where runners and walkers will head to the Piscataquis River Walk. Along the trail they will travel to Route 23 and then cross the road for a stretch on the walk before turning back. On Route 23 participants will take a right and then head back to the school via Route 15 to give the event a greater visibility.

After everyone has returned, a 20th anniversary celebration starts at 10:30 a.m. with an awards ceremony and cake. Prizes will be given to the top two male and female runners with medals going to the first- and second-place men's and women's finishers in five different age groups.

"This year the T-shirt has a purple ribbon with a picture of the covered bridge and Pisca-



Observer photo/Stuart Hedstrom
PURPLE RIBBON — The Spruce Run-Womancare Alliance has events planned throughout October for Domestic Violence Awareness Month, including the 20th annual Race to End Domestic Abuse Sunday morning in Guilford.

taquis River," Alfonso said, with performance shirts going to runners and long-sleeved T-shirts for walkers. She said those raising \$100 in pledges will earn a special edition tote bag celebrating the 20th race anniversary.

Race forms, pledge sheets and more information is available at <http://www.sprucerun.net/> and the Alliance Facebook page.

"This time of year is usually a good time for people to get out," Spruce Run-Womancare Alliance Outreach Advocate Art Jette said. "It's a celebratory atmosphere this year for anniversary but we are just wanting people to be with us to take a step against violence."

Walks to end domestic abuse are scheduled for three consecutive Wednesdays on Oct. 5, 12 and 19 in Orono, Lincoln and

Please see Page 4,
RACE

Morning coffee with a view Center Theatre café opens rooftop seating section

By Stuart Hedstrom
Staff Writer

DOVER-FOXCROFT — Patrons of the Center Coffee House can now enjoy their beverages and treats with an overhead view of East Main Street and the Piscataquis River from the establishment's rooftop seating area.

Owner Lori Sharrow said the rooftop at 22 East Main Street, which can seat up to 30, opened in early August. She said patron Tim Magee joked that if she ran out of space inside and with the outdoor sidewalk seats, Sharrow could always build up. She said the idea had potential and after enjoying an outdoor meal on a trip to Boothbay Harbor Sharrow began to look into creating a second-story seating area.

"(Center Theatre Executive Director) Patrick Myers was really good about it, the board was really good about it," Sharrow said about the response to the roof from the theatre officials.

"The Center Theatre was great, including the board of directors, allowing us to build this on their facility," Lori



Observer photo/Stuart Hedstrom

COFFEE ON THE ROOF — The Center Coffee House recently expanded with rooftop seating overlooking East Main Street and the Piscataquis River in downtown Dover-Foxcroft. The coffee house will be celebrating its second anniversary with an Oct. 14 evening concert at the Center Theatre, featuring rockabilly act Pete Witham & The Cozmik Zombies.

Sharrow's husband Dan said.

Lori Sharrow said a lot of help went into the project. Sharrow said Ashley Robinson of Dover True Value drafted the roof seating area and outdoor stair plans that were

presented to the Dover-Foxcroft planning board, which she said also provided assistance in bringing the project to fruition.

Please see Page 3,
ROOF

Comprehensive plan hearings Sept. 28 and Oct. 24

By Stuart Hedstrom
Staff Writer

DOVER-FOXCROFT — On the Nov. 8 ballot, residents will be voting on proposed updates to the comprehensive plan. Before then citizens will have the opportunity to learn more with a public hearing scheduled for Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. as well as another during the selectmen's Oct. 24 meeting.

"The comprehensive planning committee will meet Wednesday and have a final public hearing on the comprehensive plan we will be voting on in November," Town Manager Jack Clukey said during

a Sept. 26 selectmen's meeting. He said this will not be the last session prior to Nov. 8 as a hearing was scheduled for the Oct. 24 agenda, meeting statute requirements that a session be held at least seven days prior to the election.

Clukey said consultant Gwen Hilton will be in attendance at the planning committee's hearing Wednesday evening to answer any questions.

In other business, Clukey said a gazebo for the mill property riverwalk was delivered the week before and the structure is located at the start of the trail next to the bas-

ketball court. "We put the gazebo up out of the flood zone," he said.

The riverwalk is nearly complete, Clukey said. "We do have the opportunity to do some things down the road," he added, mentioning interpretive signage as an example.

In his report, Clukey said the selectmen would be meeting next on Tuesday, Oct. 11 to avoid a conflict with Columbus Day.

"Also this time of year we try to have the superintendent of RSU 68 and the Foxcroft Academy head of

Please see Page 2,
HEARINGS



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Photo courtesy of Maggie Myers

SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE – The annual open house at the Ridge View Community School in Dexter was held on Sept. 1 for parents of K-8 students.

RVCS holds open house

By Maddie Myers
RVCS seventh-grader
DEXTER — Ridge View Community School (RVCS) held its annual open house on Sept. 1 for grades K-8. RVCS' open house is a time for parents to meet teachers, view classroom set-ups and know about class expectations. Open house was also a time that parents could gather information on the school's

clubs and organizations. Staff said the reason that they held open house earlier in the year than usual is because they wanted parents to see open house as more of a meet and greet than a parent teacher conference, which happens to be later in the year. There was a positive turnout with approximately 65 percent of all parents attending.

Historical society meets Oct. 5

DOVER-FOXCROFT — On Wednesday, Oct. 5 the Dover-Foxcroft Historical Society will be holding its final meeting of 2016. The society will meet at 7 p.m. at the Gerish-Warren Meeting Room at Thayer Parkway located off of Park Street.

Historical society member Chris Maas will present an informative talk about the early years at Mayo's Mill. Many old pictures will be shared along with the history of the mill and the men who founded it. The public is invited to attend.

Thayer Parkway resident awarded

DOVER-FOXCROFT — On Sept. 21 Phyllis Currier was honored at a luncheon at the Thayer Parkway housing complex for her 25 years of residency. In addition to other tenants who attended, family and friends of the honoree joined in as well. Flowers and a gift certificate were presented to Currier in appreciation of her long-standing residency.

Property Manager Suzanne Raymond stated she was pleased to add Currier's name to the Thayer Parkway Hall of Fame plaque which is proudly displayed in the community room. Currier becomes the ninth resident to reach the 25-year milestone. Others names on the plaque are Corrine Petrie, Dorothy Greenlaw, Elizabeth F. Harvey, Della



Contributed photo

QUARTER CENTURY AT THAYER PARKWAY – Phyllis Currier, center, is surrounded by sons, daughters, spouses and other family members at a recent luncheon to recognize her 25 years living at Thayer Parkway in Dover-Foxcroft.

Cummings, Audrey Edgerly, Elvie Sargent, Jean Hanson and Francis Crommett.

The celebration concluded with Currier's daughter Gloria Knowles

singing "The Rose" to her mother. The Dover-Foxcroft Housing Development Corporation has been providing senior housing at its present location for 42 years.

Thayer Parkway was established under the leadership of its first president, Henry Gerrish, and continues to provide pleasant, safe affordable housing to its residents.

Chamber honors The Mill Inn & Café

Community's redeveloped site named New Business of the Year

DOVER-FOXCROFT — For many years, the Piscataquis Chamber of Commerce has asked the community to nominate its favorite businesses. There are certain criteria that must be met for those nominations to make it to the board of directors for a vote. At the Chamber's annual meeting, the Business of the Year is honored by the board and membership, community members, legislative representatives and congressional delegates. The award comes with bragging rights, lots of free press surrounding the celebration and a promotion package including free advertising for the winner.

One of the requirements for Business of the Year is that those nominated be in business and members of the Chamber for at least two years. The directors felt it was time to introduce a secondary award for

businesses which do not meet the two-year mark, but have had a substantial impact on the community.

The Mill Inn & Café has just celebrated one year in business. It was evident from the number of nominations that came in and the comments from the community that residents and businesses alike consider it a favorite.

Chamber Executive Director Denise Buzzelli explains, "The DF Mill, in general, has had an incredible impact on this region. I have sent out more relocation packages and visitor mailers this past summer than ever before, families wanting to move to this 'really cool town,' many of them citing the school system and the redevelopment of the downtown, specifically the Mill, as the reasons for their interest. Ultimately, the Arnold Development Group could have chosen a project

like this anywhere in the nation, but they chose to come to a rural county, even with our challenges, they stayed committed, and it happened. There are apartments and business offices, and there's an event space, but the Mill Inn and Café is at the forefront of it all, offering an eclectic café with great views and a six-room boutique hotel. Now, more and more people want to be here, to be a part of this 'forward movement.'"

Community members absolutely love what is happening in downtown Dover-Foxcroft, as do visitors. They describe the Mill Inn & Café as a really great place to hang out, watch the river, enjoy the food and connect with friends and other residents. Tourists coming through town who have lodged at the Inn have had nothing but positive remarks when they leave the area.

"I am not certain any of us

thought the Mill would actually become a tourist destination, but it really has," Buzzelli said. "This means that our other businesses benefit from their success; if you come to Dover-Foxcroft and stay at the Mill, you might check out a show at the Center Theatre or stop in to one of our local stores on your way through the county. Having them here has increased tourism and traffic through the town, and has most definitely had a positive impact on economy and in the way we are seen by the rest of the state. It's quite remarkable."

The Mill Inn & Café will be honored as the Chamber's New Business of the Year at the annual meeting and dinner on Thursday, Oct. 6 at 6 p.m. at the Mill Event Space. To register please check the Chamber's Facebook page or www.piscataquischamber.com.

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Hearings

Continued from Page 1

school come talk with us," he said. Clukey said on Oct. 24 both Superintendent Stacy Shore and Head of School Arnold

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(Updated: 04/16)

Shorey will provide the board with an overview of enrollment, notable activities, changes from last year and more as well as answer questions.

Select Vice Chair Cindy Freeman Cyr said with Police Chief Dennis Dyer serving in an interim capacity through the end of July 2017, if he is needed for that long. "It seems like an opportunity to examine the needs of the community and the staff we have for it," she said, adding the protection committee and others could discuss the police department and options for the future.

In July the selectmen accepted Dyer's resignation as of July 30, but the chief is staying as the interim head of the Dover-Foxcroft Police Department for up to one year as a search committee looks at filling the position.

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For Sale by Bid
The Piscataquis County Sheriff's Office is offering for sale a lot of motorcycles on an as-is where-is basis. 6(six) 1999 KLR 650cc Kawasaki on-off road military edition motorcycles. Bikes have between 554 to 3104 miles and are in various states of operation. One of the bikes was completely rebuilt and running fine but has not been run for several years, the other bikes are best described as "projects". They can be viewed at the Sheriff's Office impound yard by calling and making an appointment.
Bids should be submitted for the entire lot and should be marked "motorcycle bid" and mailed to the Piscataquis County Commissioners Office, 163 East Main St., Dover-Foxcroft, Maine 04426. Bids received after Oct. 14, 2016 @4:00PM will not be accepted. Bids will be opened at the Oct. 18th commissioners meeting.

Grants

Continued from Page 1

quality of life for all Maine people," Rowe said, as grants are aimed at helping residents better themselves.

Maine Community Foundation Central Maine Foundation Officer Laura A. Reed, a resident of Dover-Foxcroft, said she has been involved with the foundation as a staff member and volunteer for two decades. "Over the last several years I have had the pleasure to witness the power of philanthropy firsthand," Reed said. She said about \$100,000 was recently left to the Piscataquis County Fund from two benefactors to double the fund.

Reed said in recognition of the 30th anniversary, three unrestricted \$5,000 grants were awarded to organizations serving the entire county. She said over 100 potential recipients were considered and anniversary grants were awarded that evening to the Center Theatre, Pine Tree Hospice and the Piscataquis County Economic Development Council (PCEDC).

"I can say with all honesty the theatre would not be here without the generosity of the Piscataquis County Fund," Center Theatre Executive Director Patrick Myers said.

Myers said the theatre is celebrating its 10th anniversary in 2016, but the organization's origins date back to 1998. He said the first grant from the Piscataquis County Fund of the Maine Community Foundation helped the theatre host a film festival during the early days. "That grant also supported our children's summer drama camp," Myers said, with this program going strong after more than a decade and a half.

"When I think of that drama program over 17 years, I think of the Piscataquis County Fund over 30," he said. Myers said the Center Theatre provides social and economic benefits to the community "and all of that is possible thanks to the foundation."

Pine Tree Hospice Executive Director Jane Stitham said Rowe mentioned improving quality of life as an aim of the Piscataquis County Fund. "I cannot think of a better partnership for our mission," she said. Stitham said Pine Tree Hospice is a volunteer hospice, one of only about 50 such organizations in the country.

Stitham said 39 communities are served by Pine Tree Hospice. "It is not easy because as a volunteer hospice we receive absolutely no funding," she said, with clients not charged for services. "That is why there are less than 50 of us left."

The Maine Community Foundation Piscataquis County Fund has given Pine Tree Hospice grants for bereavement and caregiver programs, as well as funding for a resource directory of services available in the region.

"On behalf of Pine Tree Hospice, I thank you for helping us enrich our programs, create more programs and serve our community," Stitham said. "And also as a life-long resident of Piscataquis County, thank you very much."

PCEDC Executive Director Chris Winstead said grant dollars are part of a collaboration to invest in the community, and the PCEDC can be a connection point between organizations and funding opportunities to improve the region.

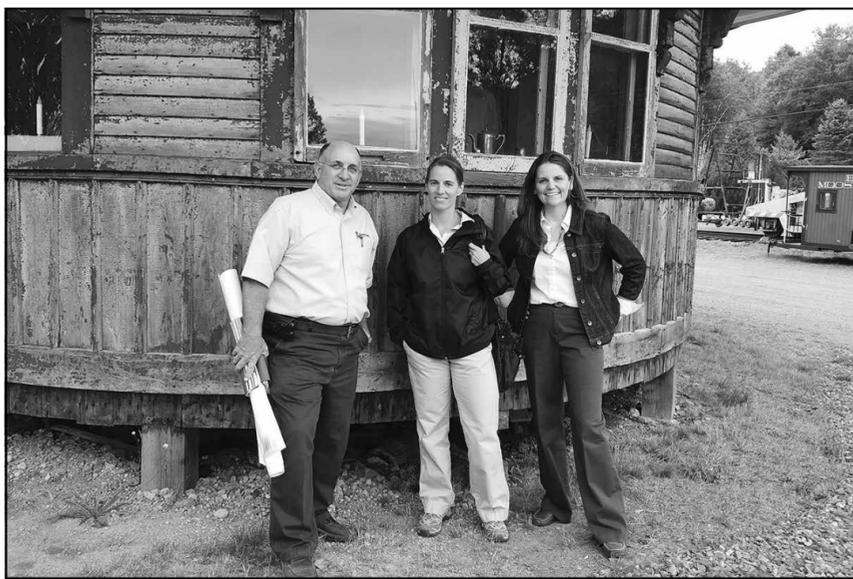


Photo courtesy of Save the Depot

WORKING ON THE DEPOT — From left, Kevin Bowman of Bowman Constructors, Carmen Bombeck of Gartley-Dorsky Engineering and Amanda Austin of 2A architects LLC recently met at the Depot in Greenville Jct. as plans continue to develop to revitalize the historic building as an ADA-community venue which will hold several hundred people. Planning will continue through the winter in anticipation of work being done in the summer of 2017. For more information, go to www.greenvilledepot.org.

Roof

Continued from Page 1

Sharrow said the rooftop materials were sourced from Dover True Value. Plymouth Engineering carried out this work, and construction was done by Brian Smith of George Smith & Son Builders of Dover-Foxcroft. Dan Sharrow said a locking staircase gate — the roof is closed when the Center Coffee House is not open — was constructed by Mark Dyer of MD Welding in Sangerville.

"It's doubled our seating capacity," Sharrow said. She said free Wi-Fi is available for patrons on the roof.

"We do allow well-behaved animals up there, but we ask owners are respectful up there," Sharrow said.

"Our second anniversary of opening is Oct. 6 and we are celebrating by putting on a concert here at the Center Theatre," Dan Sharrow said. He said on Friday, Oct. 14 Portland-based rockabilly act Pete Witham & The Cozmik Zombies will perform at 7 p.m.

"That's going to be fun, we are doing it by donation with desserts and appetizers," Lori Sharrow said, with the Center Theatre's Slightly Off-Center Players serving desserts and Center Coffee House items also available. "We are doing all our cooking now," she said. "Quiches, sandwiches, muffins, all of that is cooked right here."

Proceeds from the Oct. 14 concert will go to a former coffee house barista coping with cancer. "We thought it would be a good way to help her out," Sharrow said.

She said the two-year anniversary of the Center Coffee House will also be celebrated with giveaways and discounts. Sharrow said there is a catch as patrons can win these prizes through general trivia questions, but should their answer be incorrect they will still earn a discount.

Forum on Question 3 Saturday evening

DOVER-FOXCROFT — The Piscataquis County Republican Party will be sponsoring a public forum on November ballot question 3 — concerning gun background checks — on Saturday, Oct. 1 from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Morton Avenue Municipal Building gym. There is no charge for this forum but a free-will donation would be gladly accepted.

The ballot question reads, "Do you want to require background checks prior to the sale or transfer of firearms between individuals not licensed as firearms dealers, with failure to do so punishable by law, and with some exceptions for family members, hunting, self-defense, lawful competitions, and shooting range activity?"

Two of the speakers will be Bruce Ashmore and John Chapman. Ashmore is a retired U.S. Army veteran from Bucksport.

He is an avid hunter, shooter and outdoor enthusiast. He has lived and traveled extensively in Europe and is a language interpreter for the Department of Defense.

Chapman is an experienced trial attorney and "gunoholic" from southern Maine who grew up in the Bangor-area. A graduate of Bowdoin College, he worked in the auto industry prior to law school. He clerked for the Maine Superior Court and is admitted to practice in the U.S. District Court as well as the U.S. Supreme Court. He has advised and represented law enforcement, private citizens and government officials for over 35 years. He is a patron member of the NRA and life member of SAM. He is also a Prius-driving member of the ACLU, a Democrat and is not opposed to background checks.

For more information, please call Trisha White at 717-7619.

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Color Milo returns Oct. 8

MILO — Color Milo returns on Saturday, Oct. 8. The fun run/walk (the event is not a race nor is it timed) starts and ends at Milo Elementary, 18 Belmont Street. Participants head out at 10 a.m. and registration/check-in will be from 8-10 a.m.

Registration forms are available in the lobby of the Milo Town Hall as well as on www.trcmaine.org and the "Color Milo 2016" event page on Facebook. The registration fee includes a Color Milo T-shirt, wristband, sunglasses,

route map and an individual packet of colored powder. The registration deadline is Friday, Sept. 30.

Registrations will be done on the morning of Oct. 8, until the 300-participant cap is reached.

Those taking part are encouraged to wear their most creative outfits for Color Milo. There will be four color stations along the route. Color cannons will shower participants with a final coloring when all have completed the route.

'A Christmas Story' auditions on Saturday

DOVER-FOXCROFT — The Center Theatre and the Slightly Off-Center Players announce auditions for the upcoming production of "A Christmas Story". This classic American Christmas play, directed by David Murray, will be performed Dec. 9, 10, 11, 16 and 17.

Auditions will be held at the Center Theatre on Saturday, Oct. 1 from 9-11 a.m. Anyone interested in auditioning who can't make those scheduled times should contact the Center Theatre at 564-8943 or info@centertheatre.org.

Patrick Myers, the Center Theatre's executive director, is

excited to see this production hit the stage, "Lots of people love the movie version of 'A Christmas Story' and we can't wait to show them the live stage version that is just as funny, endearing, and full of Christmas charm." Myers also states that anyone interested in getting involved behind the scenes can drop in during auditions or contact the theatre.

Rehearsals will begin in mid-October and will be held after school or in the evenings with some weekend rehearsals planned. Not everyone will be called for every rehearsal.

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Race

Continued from Page 1

Bangor. "City leaders have already decided will they adopt some sort of resolution of the community's desire to take a stance to end the violence," Jette said about the Oct. 19 noon walk in Bangor. "Doing so establishes the city's value of being intolerant of abuse."

He said Wednesday, Oct. 12 is also Health Cares About Domestic Violence Day. Jette said information packets on the effects of domestic violence on health have been created to share with medical providers, who can help in screening and providing resources to patients in a non-intrusive manner.

"The last event will be a candlelight vigil here in Dover-Foxcroft, it will be at the Congregational Church," Alfonso said, on Tuesday, Oct. 25 from 6-8 p.m. She said the Spruce Run-Womancare Alliance's vigil will feature soups and breads and then time "to honor those lost to domestic violence and still dealing with domestic violence."

"I think it really pays homage to the work we have been doing all these years," she said, adding the vigil is an opportunity for the community to learn more and get involved.

"I think there's a lot of of yearning for that event, not just on our part but for those who have never experienced that sort of thing," Jette said.

"We want people to know there's an opportunity to speak," Freeman Cyr said.

Throughout October will be three month-long campaigns. The Knowledge is Power Campaign is aimed to start a conversation about tolerance through displays and age-appropriate books donated to schools, town and hospital libraries. The three selections are "Enemy Pie" by Derek Munson for young readers, "Gracefully Grayson" by Ami Polonsky is the teen novel and "Spoiled Milk" by K.L. Randis is earmarked for adults.

"We will also be continuing our Facebook campaign tying in with our theme of 'Remember the past and hope for the future,'" Alfonso said, as people are asked to think about the theme and share their thoughts through social media.

The third endeavor is "Paint Piscataquis and Penobscot Counties Purple." Jette said the Alliance is partnering with various towns to place purple ribbon cutouts at the welcome signs "as a sort of silent voice that recognizes October as Domestic Violence Awareness Month. We are going to try to place them in as many communities as we can."

"We are hoping we can get a little buzz about 'what are those purple ribbons?'" Jette said, saying one possibility may be to have pictures of town leaders standing by the ribbons to show the connection to the community. "Those who don't know may ask questions, and maybe those conversations will create ripples in the water and there will be more people talking about the issue."

Hammond Lumber of Greenville has provided materials for the ribbons and a concrete contractor has given their service pro bono. Jette said 40 ribbons are ready and another 40 are planned. He added that residents and businesses are also encouraged to put out purple displays and wear purple clothing throughout the month.

Alfonso said a Masquerade Ball is planned for Friday, Oct. 28 at The Mill Event Space in Dover-Foxcroft, to benefit the Spruce Run-Womancare Alliance. "We are hoping with this wide slate events we will meet as many people as possible with conversation and help," she said. "We are here 12 months a year."

Internet

Continued from Page 1

go. He didn't get one or two towns, he got every town."

"Our communities realize if we don't work together we will get left in the dark," Winstead said. "What this will do is determine with the assets that we have and with what we have for needs, what can we afford."

The PCDEDC executive director said there could be a multitude of solutions for increasing access to broadband Internet in the county, and he will keep the commissioners updated.

In other business, county officials heard from Moosehead Lake Economic Development Corporation President Luke Muzzy and Sally Johnson, chair of the group's wayfinding sign initiative, on the latest project developments.

"We are at a point where we are actually having signs fabricated as we speak," Muzzy said, saying the first project phase has an approximate \$200,000 cost and these directional signs are being made at Burr Signs in Scarborough.

Muzzy thanked the commissioners for the \$10,000 contribution from the county and said permission would be requested to place signs within the MDOT right of way in the unorganized territories of Big Moose, Frenchtown, Lily Bay and Little Moose. Muzzy said the towns

of Greenville and Beaver Cove are on board for sign placement.

"We are willing to donate signs to the county or we would own the signs," Muzzy said, with the commissioners making a decision at a later date.

"There is an economic benefit to wayfinding," Johnson said, about visitors to the region. "The perception is if you have more to do, they stay more and all that translates to more dollars for your businesses." She said the signs will be located across the Moosehead Lake region and include arrows and mileage distances to various sites.

Muzzy said the signs lead to fishing, hiking and boating destinations that are popular and easily-accessible to tourists. "The hidden gems will stay hidden," he said.

"No matter who you talk to in the tourism industry, they say wayfinding is one of the most important things you can do for tourists and locals," Muzzy said.

"The budget has consumed most of my time the last few weeks," Interim County Manager Tom Lizotte said in his report. He said the commissioners would be meeting during the following week to review the first draft of the 2016 county spending plan.

"The budget committee's first meeting is going to be Oct. 5," Lizotte said.

Apple Festival Oct. 15

SEBEC — The annual Sebec Village Apple Festival will be on Saturday, Oct. 15 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be lots to do, lots to eat and even lots of crafts for sale at the Reading Room in the village. An apple dessert contest will be held and cash prizes will be given; entries need to arrive by 11 a.m. The scarecrow building contest will be at noon and everything needed to create a scarecrow will be provided, but participants are encouraged to provide their own props and clothing. There are cash prizes for this contest as well. Throughout the festival, apple cider will be pressed and available for free as well as a fun assortment of crafts for kids of all ages to enjoy. Local crafters and artisans will be selling their creations and the Sebec Village Associates kitchen will be open offering soups, desserts, and more. For more information, please call 564-3232 or go to facebook.com/sebecreadingroom/.

OPINION The Piscataquis Observer

Serving the interests of Piscataquis County

Good system helps avoid the paper monster

At some point in each genealogist's life comes the time to think about that dreaded word "organization." A computer software program really helps with organizing as I've written before, but most of us collect hard (paper) copies of the material we enter into our software. I confess I keep original or copies of vital records, deeds, wills, and other materials. Most genealogists I know do as well.

While it's always best if you have a system in place for handling paper records before you begin to research, the sad truth is that most of us jump into the fun part, researching our ancestors, with no thought of how to handle the paper we collect. All too soon there are piles of paper littering the desk and locating a specific record is nearly impossible.

How to handle your paper copies is highly personal like choosing a spouse. Experts will tell you their method is best but if you find it cumbersome and don't use it, the expert's system is a failure.

I have a good friend who has scanned her documents onto the hard drive of her computer and linked them to her software. She has an online backup service (which I highly recommend for all who use a computer) and is happy with her choice. But she is relatively new to genealogy. If I tried to utilize her system I'd spend months or even years scanning items onto the hard drive of my computer and I'd much rather research than begin again with a new system at this stage.

One of the oldest and easiest organizational systems is color-coded filing and this works very well. Some people place records for a particular family in a certain colored file and choose another color for a different family. With that method it's easy to tell at a glance where all the Smith records will be found.

Others use color-coding for the type of records — all birth records in the blue file, all death records in the green file, etc. This works well for them though it's not a method that I would use myself. I use a combination of general material in file folders but genealogical records in three-ring binders. My binders may hold records on a particular individual or a family group. For me this makes perfect sense and I can retrieve materials quickly. It is space consuming, however, and since I now have 92 binders and counting and have filled two, six shelf bookcases, and now need another bookcase, it won't

work if you're space constrained. After 30-plus years of researching your binder collection will be equally as impressive as mine.

Ultimately, the way you organize your records is up to you. If you have a system you will use, that allows you to locate what you need when you want it, and are happy with the way it works, then that is the best method of organizing. Don't listen to the experts or anyone else who tells you you're wrong.

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

Family DISCOVERER

By Nancy Battick



Legislators should hold LePage accountable

To the Editor;

It's the same old, same old. One side says we need to do something about the bully in the Blaine House after his latest controversy, and the other side says let's just forget it and move on. To me, this is disgraceful. We need a new leader in the Blaine House.

The truth is the truth, and the facts are the facts. Maine people deserve representatives with courage. We send people to Augusta to lead and make those tough decisions. Stop the nonsense of sweeping things under the rug and lead our state.

Doug Pooler Dexter

National Lobster Day is here again

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

For generations, hardworking Maine people have hauled lobster from the waters off the coast of our state. And over the years, this proud industry and the men and women who work in it have become an enduring part of our culture and our economy.

In order to recognize that impact, Senator Collins and I have once again led a successful effort in the U.S. Senate to have September 25th of this year designated as National Lobster Day. This recognition celebrates the longstanding role that the lobster industry plays as a cultural icon and economic driver - not only here in Maine, but across the country as well.

There is no doubt that lobster sends a wave of economic activity through the Maine economy. Lobster fishing continues to be our state's most valuable commercial fishery, helping our roughly 6,000 licensed lobstermen support their families and contribute to the local economy.

The value of the fishery really cannot be overstated — it brought in more than half a billion dollars in 2015. And based on recent numbers from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), Maine lobster fishermen are bringing in more than 120 million pounds per year. That's more than a few

lobster dinners right there.

And of course, we must also recognize the lobster industry's role as a defining part of who we are as a state. Our lobstermen have come to embody the spirit of hard work and rugged independence that make Maine such a special place to live. And the tradition of lobstering is often passed on down the line from family member to family member, serving as a real anchor in our communities.

Our lobster industry has seen record-breaking success over the last few years, and as Maine lobster continues to build its reputation as a delicacy around the world, the future is bright for the industry and the people and communities it supports. But to support the strength and sustainability of this cornerstone industry, we must continue to work together when challenges arise.

For example, the European Union is currently considering a request by Sweden to ban on the import of live lobsters from North America - saying they could be an invasive species. Well, in situations like this, I think it's always best to stick to the science, and the science I've seen doesn't support Sweden's argument. That's why I'm standing strong with Sen. Collins, Reps. Pingree and Poliquin, and many other members of the

Please see Page 8, LOBSTER

Fall is nice, and the leaves rustle

Fall is here, possibly my favorite time of year. It has cooled down some, and I'm no longer wearing shorts. When I walk in the woods, the leaves rustle.

That's probably my favorite sound, the leaves rustling. As I walk, those leaves rustle, the air is cool, and I'm looking around the woods. On an eventful day, I see a deer, glancing my way and then leaping away through those fall woods.

When I was a kid, several hundred years ago, I stepped into a field below the woods, and there was a doe and her skipper. The doe stepped toward me, and I panicked. I turned and raced back into the woods and up a path toward home. She probably didn't follow me but was just getting ready to defend her youngster. But she scared me.

What also scares me is when a deer and I surprise each other. The deer leaps away, giving me the first indication of its nearness. I

jump from surprise. Then I stand there and breath deeply as I realize what just happened. I never see them before they leap away.

I've also seen fox run away, which also startles me. I don't try to chase them, because they might bite and they might be rabid. I've been bitten once by a rabid one. But it didn't bite my skin, just my jeans. Later it did bite a friend of mine, and, yes, it was rabid. Since it didn't touch my skin, I never was checked by a doctor.

But mostly it's deer I startle in the fall. And they always surprise me, especially the way they leap away so fast.

I've never seen a bear when I was not in the car. They scared me even with the car around me. When I was driving a tourist bus in Acadia, tourists would ask me about bears as they looked out the window. I most often said that yes, there were bears in the

woods, but they were hiding behind a tree or boulder as the tourist walked by.

Now bears never hid from me when I walked in the woods. I don't think. And even had I seen one, I wouldn't have been scared. Petrified and panicky maybe, but not scared.

Moose always scare me when I meet them in the fall. And they seem to approach so quietly, and they are so big. When one bull approached, I got behind a tree.

"Why don't you go home and get your Sunday dinner?" it asked, as it approached.

"Because you're in my way," I answered.

And my knees were knocking so hard, that young bull thought I was calling for help, and it turned and walked away. Do they think I'm so cowardly I'd call for help? Well, yes, but usually I'm so far into the woods no one would hear me calling.

DOWN THE ROAD

By Milt Gross

The Piscataquis Observer GUIDE

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Women in Business

Yoga can be for everybody at Color of Life

By Stuart Hedstrom
Staff Writer

DOVER-FOXCROFT — Having grown up in Dover-Foxcroft, Registered Yoga Teacher (RYT) Becky Feaser lived for a time in Arizona where, on a whim at the age of 39, she decided to go through yoga teacher training at the Southwest Institute of Healing Arts in Tempe. In 2013 Feaser moved back to Maine, where she began to teach yoga classes before opening her own Color of Life Yoga Studio which offers classes for all ages and abilities.

Feaser said she grew up with a passion for gymnastics and began teaching the sport at 18. She would later discover yoga, finding the discipline to have some similarities to gymnastics but being kinder to the body.

"Then I moved to Arizona and gymnastics went by the wayside," Feaser said, saying yoga was also put on the back-burner while she was working. "I never intended to be a yoga teacher," Feaser said. She studied holistic nutrition at the Southwest Institute of Healing Arts "and I didn't want to leave."

She said at this time she got involved with yoga again and, "It just hit something with me and I really loved it." Upon moving back to Maine, Feaser served as a yoga instructor at the Piscataquis Regional YMCA while working other jobs. In 2015 she opened her own studio at the Union Square Mall, starting on one side of the building before moving across the hall where she has more space for the various programs. Feaser said yoga classes are offered at a few other locations across the region, but hers is the only studio in the region.

Feaser said the studio name refers to the colors of the chakra or "energy centers through your body" which are displayed with symbols and corresponding colors on several banners hung at the studio. She said with holistic nutrition she teaches "that you eat the colors of the rainbow to get all your nutrition and this transitioned to yoga."

The current chakra at Color of Life Studio is that of the heart, which is green in color. "We work our way through all of them, twice

a year," Feaser said. She said the physical aspects of the heart chakra include the heart, lungs, shoulders, arms and chest, and mental components are giving and receiving love, balance, healing, charity, compassion and self love.

While Feaser said she is a firm believer in the chakras, she does not try to be spiritual in her classes. She simply has her students be more aware of the energy around them, "Just thinking a little beyond what you normally do."

"I teach all the classes myself," Feaser said, with sessions offered for all ages and abilities. "I want everyone to be able to do yoga. No one who has ever left a class has felt worse." She said classes usually have two or three participants and a session with five to seven taking part "is my large class."

The current schedule has classes throughout the day Monday through Thursday and on Saturdays, with each session usually lasting for an hour. Feaser said the first class is free to enable someone to try yoga.

Feaser is also available for private - one to two people - and semi-private - three to five participants - classes created specifically for those taking part.

The Color of Life Yoga Studio beginner classes are designed to those new to the discipline or with restricted flexibility while all class levels feature a mix of easy and challenging poses with beginners welcome. "It doesn't matter what class you do, I modify it," Feaser said, as about those trying their hand at more advanced sessions.

She said the chair yoga classes feature participants using a chair for assistance in modified poses and can be for those with limited



Observer photo/Stuart Hedstrom

COLOR OF LIFE YOGA STUDIO — Registered Yoga Teacher Becky Feaser offers classes for all ages and abilities at her Color of Life Yoga Studio at the Union Square Mall in Dover-Foxcroft

mobility or who may not be comfortable going to the floor.

Core yoga is aimed at this part of the body, and the rest and relax classes are aimed to restore. Prenatal classes features yoga modified for pregnancy.

"I have lots of props," Feaser said. Mats and blankets help yoga participants feel comfortable as many poses are performed on the floor. Blocks and straps are also used. The straps can help extend a reach "just to

make our arms a little bit longer," she said.

Feaser said her "Lil' Yogis" classes are a fun way to introduce yoga to children ages 3-5 as parent and child can spend quality time together. Free childcare is offered for some classes and can be arranged on other dates and times with advance notice.

Classes are also offered outside, weather permitting. Feaser said she has sessions at Kiwanis Park on Wednesday mornings and



Observer photo/Stuart Hedstrom

TREE POSE — Becky Feaser demonstrates the tree pose with the aum symbol on the wall behind her.

offers roof yoga early Tuesday mornings at the Center Coffee House rooftop seating area.

"I take suggestions," Feaser said. "Someone said 'I really want this class' so I said OK I will make this class for you."

In the near future Color of Life Yoga Studio will begin offering barre classes. "It's more like ballet,

it's all legs for the work," she said, with a ballet barre used for support.

Color of Life Yoga Studio is located in the Union Square Mall at 64 East Main St., Suite G in Dover-Foxcroft. For more information, please call Feaser at 279-9070 or go to coloroflifestudio.massageplanet.com or www.facebook.com/coloroflifestudio.



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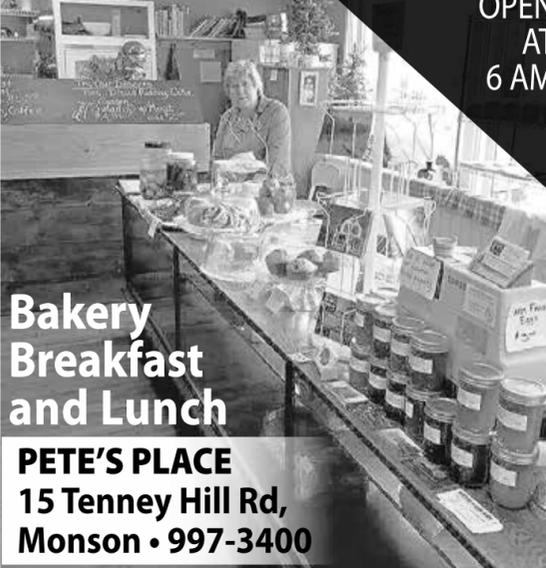
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Quick start helps Searsport defeat the Pirates



Observer photo/Stuart Hedstrom

ONE HAND TOUCH — Junior Dillon Drew and Searsport sophomore Charlie Spiegel make contact playing for a loose ball during the first half of Saturday's game.



Observer photo/Stuart Hedstrom

THREE-GOAL GAME — PCHS junior Bryce Gilbert looks to pass around Searsport freshman Deagan Moody during the Pirates' Homecoming contest on Sept. 24. Gilbert would score three times and assist on the fourth Pirate goal during the 10-4 contest.

By Stuart Hedstrom
Staff Writer

GUILFORD — A Sept. 24 boys soccer game between Piscataquis Community High School and Searsport District High School served as the 2016 Homecoming contest for the Pirates, but the Class D South Vikings ended up as the team celebrating. Searsport scored three goals in the opening few minutes and finished with a 10-4 victory.

The Vikings - the team picked up its third consecutive victory to improve to 6-1 in the lone meeting of the season with the Pirates - had a trio of goals in the first 3:25, with junior Liam MacMillan picking up the first two of his game-high four. Searsport would another goal at the 23:52-mark to lead 4-0.

Once play resumed PCHS (3-4) quickly brought the ball up the field. Junior Dillon Drew chipped the ball toward the goal from outside the box and junior Bryce Gilbert was in position to head it in to put the Pirates on the scoreboard 10 seconds after the previous goal for the opposition.

Later in the opening half Gilbert kicked the ball into the box where junior Cameron Kane and Searsport junior keeper Ben Powell got into a foot race for the loose ball. Kane won control and he directed the ball around Powell and in to make the game 5-2 at that point.

The scoring sheet ended up at 3-2 for Searsport-PCHS in the second 40-minute session. Nearly 10 minutes in, Kane brought the ball up the field and from the right corner he fired off a crossing pass. Gilbert got



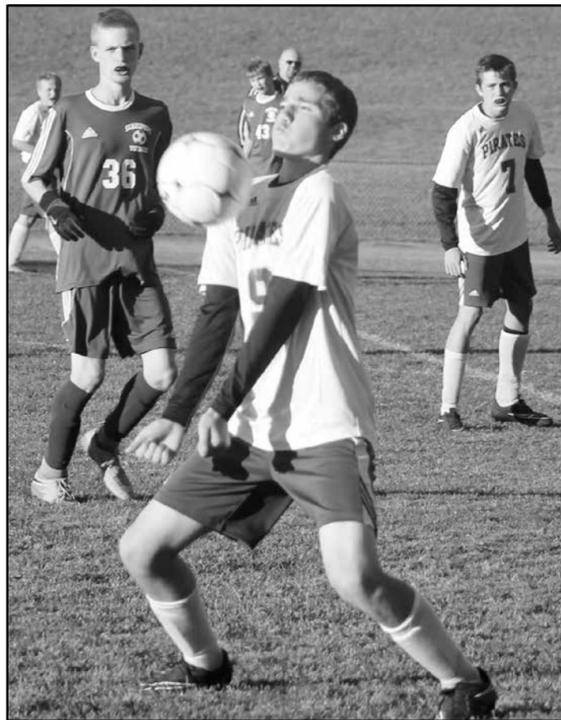
Observer photo/Stuart Hedstrom

KICKER'S WIND UP — Getting ready to unleash his shot is Pirate senior Nick Easler as Searsport senior Lucas Hendrickson weighs the risk of getting in the way of the ball or not.

a head on the ball for the goal.

Gilbert would pick up his third goal of the game, to go along with an assist for a hand in all four, in the final minutes. Following a corner kick Gilbert was awarded a direct free kick. Gilbert took a few steps back and ran up and sent the ball into the right corner for his third goal and his team's fourth. Senior Tyler Febus and freshman Sean Kimball combined to make 14 saves on 23 shots for the Pirates.

PCHS is scheduled to play next on Thursday, Sept. 29 at 4 p.m. when the Pirates host neighboring Class C North rival Dexter Regional High School (0-7 as of presstime). PCHS won at Dexter, 2-1, in the team's 2016 opener.



Observer photo/Stuart Hedstrom

IN CONTROL — PCHS junior Cameron Kane snags a ball out of the air during the second half on Sept. 24. Looking on is Kane's teammate junior Bryce Gilbert and Searsport junior Liam MacMillan.

BOYS SOCCER

Searsport 10, PCHS 4
SEARS 5 5 | 10
PCHS 2 2 | 4

First half: S — MacMillan;
S — MacMillan;
S — Kneeland (MacMillan);
S — Grant;
P — Gilbert (Drew);
S — MacMillan (Powell);
P — Kane (Gilbert);
S — Grant;
S — Kneeland.

Second half:

S — MacMillan;
P — Gilbert (Kane);
S — Grant;
S — Kneeland (Grant);
P — Gilbert.
Saves: S — Powell 10;
P — Febus and Kimball 14.
Corner kicks: S — 6;
P — 6.
Records: S — 6-1;
P — 3-4.

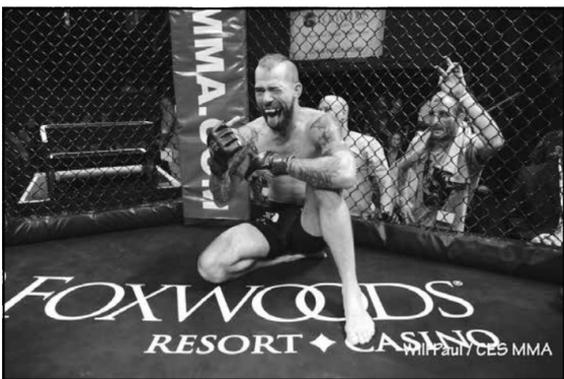


Photo courtesy of Will Paul/CES MMA

VICTORY POSE — Derek Shorey of Dover-Foxcroft celebrates after beating Pete Rogers Jr. in a Sept. 23 featherweight fight at the CES MMA 38 show in Mashantucket, Conn.

Shorey scores first-round MMA victory

By Ernie Clark

BDN Staff

There's a simple reason why all 11 of Derek "Shatterproof" Shorey's professional MMA fights and eight of his 10 amateur contests have ended in the first round.

"I don't like fighting," said the Dover-Foxcroft native this week after his first-round stoppage of Pete Rogers Jr. in the featured undercard fight of Friday night's CES MMA 38 show at the Foxwoods Resort Casino in Mashantucket, Conn.

"I really don't. It's something I realized I probably was good at at a young age, but I never had any desire to fight. The reason I still fight now is honestly because it's something I'm good at and I'm starting to realize I could make a future for myself with it."

Shorey (4-7) used an armbar to end what had been a back-and-forth first round with the Connecticut native Rogers in their featherweight (145-pound) contest. Sensing that

Rogers (2-4) was injured, veteran referee Dan Miragliotta stopped the fight 3:25 into the contest, just before Shorey would have earned the win by submission.

"At the end there was a point where he was on top and I went into 'Old Derek' mode and tried to talk myself into letting him get something or finish the fight," Shorey admitted. "Then I said to myself, 'No, get to work,' and I threw probably the fastest armbar I've ever thrown."

"I met with Pete after the match and he's OK and I'm thankful for that," he added. "He said his elbow may require some surgery but it wasn't broken or anything like that."

The victory ended a five-fight losing streak for Shorey, a U.S. Navy veteran and former high school wrestling state champion who at age 34 believes that with the

Please see PAGE 7, SHOREY

Pony X-C runs at Old Town sectionals

OLD TOWN — The Foxcroft Academy cross country team took part in the 67th annual Old Town Invitational on Sept. 24.

The Pony boys placed 11th with a score of 270 points. Sophomore Nicholas Daneman was the team's top runner. Daneman covered the 3.1 miles in 20 minutes, 24.43 seconds to finish 41st in a field of 80. Senior William Casey placed

55th at 21:35.16 and coming in 67th was junior Kazuyuki Kawashima at 22:35.72. Senior Ethan Poland finished 70th at 23:21.18 and sophomore Yuseok Ko rounded out the Foxcroft top five in 73rd place at 24:57.56. Senior Max Santagata came in 76th at 25:56.51.

Junior Jordan Thomas ran in the girls' varsity race. Thomas placed 36th out of 73 entrants with a time of 23:55.40.



Contributed photo

PONY COOKOUT AT WILL'S SHOP 'N SAVE — Members of the Foxcroft Academy boys and girls soccer teams were among those helping out at the Sept. 24 cookout at Will's Shop 'n Save in Dover-Foxcroft. The cookout raised \$1,470 for the Foxcroft Academy Sports Boosters.

Heal Point standings

through Sept. 24

Class B North field hockey

3. Foxcroft 9-0
Top 10 teams qualify for playoffs

Class C North field hockey

2. Dexter 6-1
9. PCHS 2-7
Top eight teams qualify for playoffs

Class B North boys soccer

11. Foxcroft 3-4-1
Top 12 teams qualify for playoffs

Class C North boys soccer

6. PCHS 3-4
13. Penquis 5-3
16. Dexter 0-7
Top 11 teams qualify for playoffs

Class D South boys soccer

3. Greenville 4-2-1
Top 10 teams qualify for playoffs

Class B North girls soccer

13. Foxcroft 4-3
Top 13 teams qualify for playoffs

Class C North girls soccer

4. Penquis 5-0
8. PCHS 3-3
10. Dexter 2-4
Top 11 teams qualify for playoffs

Class D South girls soccer

8. Greenville 2-4
Top seven teams qualify for playoffs

Football standings

through Sept. 24

Class C North

1. Madison/Carrabec 4-0
2. MDI 4-0
T-3. Oceanside 3-1
Winslow 3-1
5. Hermon 2-2
6. Foxcroft 2-2
7. Old Town 2-2
8. Belfast 1-3
9. Waterville 0-4
10. John Baptist 0-4
Top six teams qualify for playoffs.

Class D North

T-1. Dexter 4-0
MCI 4-0
Orono 4-0
4. Mt. View 3-1
5. Houlton 2-2
T-6. Bucksport 1-3
Mattanawcook 1-3
8. Ellsworth/Summer 1-3
T-9. Stearns/Lee 0-4
Washington 0-4
Top four teams qualify for playoffs.
Ellsworth/Summer is ineligible.



Cookout supports Pony athletes

By Toby Nelson

Foxcroft Academy Director of Communications

DOVER-FOXCROFT

Nothing says relaxing weekends like a cookout. Whatever you prefer on the grill, it just tastes better cooked outside. On Saturday, Sept. 24 Foxcroft Academy student-athletes and Will's Shop 'n Save teamed up to feed the masses and help out Foxcroft Academy athletic programs at the same time with an old fashioned cookout in the Will's parking lot.

Over a six-hour span, students-athletes, their coaches and employees of Will's Shop 'n Save cooked up and handed out over 500 hot dogs, bags of chips, sodas and desserts all by donation. Thanks to the generosity of Will Wedge and the rest of his staff, all of the products were donated and in the end \$1,470 was raised. All the money goes right back to the Foxcroft Academy Sports Boosters.

"Through tremendous efforts from local businesses like Will's Shop 'n Save, our sports boosters and many other programs at Foxcroft Academy receive valuable funds used to help out our students," said Arnold Shorey, head of school. "Will has been an ardent supporter of Foxcroft Academy since he purchased the store and over those five years, he and his staff have helped raise more than \$10,000 for FA Sports Boosters and Project Graduation. Without those funds, we could not offer many of the opportunities our students have. We can't thank businesses like Will's Shop 'n Save enough."

Many student-athletes participated in the cookout on Saturday from all of the fall sports teams — football, boys and girls soccer, field hockey, golf, cheering and cross country. The students directly benefit from activities like this community project.



Observer photo/Stuart Hedstrom

THAT'S USING YOUR HEAD — Keeping the ball in play on a header is PCHS senior Spencer Adkins and away from Searsport senior Barrett Grant (24) and junior Connor Kneeland.

Road race news

BANGOR — During the 2016 Susan B. Koman Race for the Cure on Sept. 18 Cooper Nelson, 18, of Dover-Foxcroft, finished second out of 213 along the five kilometer course. Nelson ran the 3.1 miles in 18 minutes, 5 seconds. Six other runners from the region took part. Jillean Poliquin, 11, of Exeter, placed

24th at 24:43. Bob Clark, 65, of Dexter, was 36th at 25:57. Amber Benway, 17, of Monson, finished 47th at 27:21. Marlene Stone, 39, of Exeter, came in 111th at 33:10. Jennifer LaChance, 47, of Harmony, placed 142nd at 36:48. Jennifer Cole, 23, of Dover-Foxcroft, was 166th at 41:41.

Sports Roundup

Sept. 19: Foxcroft girls soccer lost vs. John Bapst 7-0.

Penquis girls soccer won vs. Bangor Christian 5-0. Camryn Rolfe picked up a hat trick, and Jordan Durant made five saves.

Dexter golf finished third of three teams at George Stevens Academy, with a score of 199. Matt Hanscome shot a 41 to lead the team.

Foxcroft golf defeated Hermon in a home match, 200-205. Sam Libby earned medalist honors with a 46.

Greenville golf was second of three teams at John Bapst at 161. Leading the Lakers was Connor DiAngelo with a score of 36.

Sept. 20: Dexter boys soccer lost vs. Searsport 6-3. Ethan Boutiller recorded all three goals for the Tigers.

Foxcroft boys soccer lost at Hermon 2-1.

Greenville boys soccer won at Valley 6-1. Noah Pratt scored twice.

Penquis boys soccer lost at Mattanawcook 3-1. Colin Beckett had the goal.

Foxcroft field hockey won vs. Stearns 6-2. Alli Bourget picked up three goals and a pair of assists.

Greenville girls soccer won at Valley 4-1. Bianca Breton scored two goals.

Sept. 21: Greenville boys soccer won vs. PCHS 1-0. Noah Pratt recorded the goal and Evan Bjork made 10 saves. Tyler Febus stopped 10 shots for PCHS.

Dexter field hockey won at John Bapst 2-0.

Foxcroft field hockey won vs. PCHS 8-0. Alli Bourget and Cassidy Marsh both picked up a pair of goals, and Abbie Moore stopped five shots. Sydney Marden had 28 saves for PCHS.

Dexter girls soccer won vs. Searsport 6-1. Hannah Dorman and Ashley Reynolds each scored two goals.

Penquis girls soccer won at Mattanawcook 3-0. Goals came from Kelsey Robinson, Cymeria Robshaw and Camryn Rolfe, and Jordan Durant made 14 saves.

Foxcroft and Greenville golf tied for second-place honors in a three-team match at Mattanawcook. Akira Tanabe lead Foxcroft with a 46, and Caleb Snell shot a 48 for Greenville.

Sept. 22: Foxcroft boys soccer lost vs. John Bapst 2-1. Chander Rockwell scored the goal.

Penquis boys soccer won vs. Dexter 6-1. Derek Thomas and Noah Zambrano both had two goals. Matt Richards scored for Dexter.

Sept. 23: Foxcroft field hockey won vs. John Bapst 4-1. Alli Bourget scored two goals.

Dexter football won at Stearns/Lee 39-6.

Foxcroft football won at Old Town 35-0.

Foxcroft golf finished second of three teams at Dexter with a score of 204. Akira Tanabe was the match medalist with his 43. Dexter came in third at 236.

Sept. 24: Greenville boys soccer tied at Penobsco 1-1. The goal came from Noah Pratt.

Dexter field hockey won 7-2 vs. Central. Grace Belanger and Haylee Rossman both had a pair of goals.

PCHS field hockey won vs. Hermon, 3-2 in overtime. Miriah Chapman scored the game-winner and Lilli McCormack picked up the first two goals.

Greenville girls soccer lost at Penobsco 6-2. Jessica Pomerleau scored the two goals.

PCHS girls soccer won vs. Searsport 4-3. Goals came from Sara Almirante, Lexi Harris, Bailey Lemieux and Erin Speed.

Free SAVVY Caregiver program

By Beth Ranagan

DEXTER — As of 2010 the estimated number of people in Maine with Alzheimer's and other dementias was 26,000. Six years later, that number can only be more as residents of our state continue to age. Seven out of 10 of these individuals live at home and are cared for by a family member or friend.

As the disease progresses, patients need more supervision, help with activities of daily living and finally, end-of-life, palliative care. Because people can live with degenerative dementia from four to six years or even longer, the strain on caregivers, particularly primary caregivers, is especially significant. Caregivers are frequently isolated socially and suffer depression as a result. Further, the cost of care outside of the home environment is staggering and beyond the reach of most people in Maine, as is hiring someone to help with care inside the home.

To help family members giving dementia care at home, the SAVVY Caregiver Program is available in Maine sponsored by the Maine DHHS Office of Aging and Disability Services. It is funded federally by the U.S. Administration on Community Living/Administration on Aging Alzheimer's Disease Supportive Services Program. The development and testing of the program began in the late 1990s in Minnesota. Maine recognized the importance of the evidence-based community-based program implementing it in 2008. Since then SAVVY principles have been shared in many communities throughout Maine, including nearby Dover-Foxcroft



Crabtree

and Milo, with positive results. The goals of the six-week, 12-hour program are building skills, knowledge and an attitude of confidence as a caregiver. Participants learn tips and strategies for interacting and communicating with their loved one as well as understanding and managing challenging behaviors. Those attending the program will learn what dementia is and how it affects a person and his/her behavior. Caregivers will learn self-care techniques. Within a class of this kind, caregivers will find support in sharing their experiences, thereby feeling less alone in their efforts. The program gives caregivers the tools they need to be more effective.

The SAVVY Caregiver program leader for Dexter is Cheryl Crabtree. Crabtree is completing a dual masters program in human relations and clinical mental health counseling at Husson University. Participation in the care of her aging father demonstrated the unexpected

demands of managing someone in cognitive decline. That experience inspired a personal desire to learn more about dementia as a disease process and to help caregivers.

When Eastern Area Agency on Aging offered the SAVVY teacher training, Crabtree enthusiastically enrolled. She has a passion to educate others about the impact of ageism.

The classes in Dover-Foxcroft and Milo under Crabtree's direction were overwhelmingly well received. Class members anonymously wrote on evaluation forms words of praise such as, "I have enjoyed the class. I'm sorry it is ending." Another wrote, "Fantastic program! Exceptional provider!"

The Dexter SAVVY program will be held weekly on Wednesdays at the Abbott Memorial Library starting Oct. 12 and finishing on Nov. 16. Classes are two hours in length, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. To register, call EAAA at 941-2865.

SPORTS ON TAP

schedule subject to change

Wednesday, Sept. 28
FIELD HOCKEY: PCHS vs. Dexter 4 p.m. **GIRLS SOCCER:** Greenville vs. Penquis 4 p.m.; PCHS vs. Dexter 4 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 29
BOYS SOCCER: PCHS vs. Dexter 4 p.m. **FIELD HOCKEY:** Foxcroft vs. Mattanawcook 4 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 30
FOOTBALL: Foxcroft vs. Hermon 7 p.m. **GIRLS SOCCER:** Greenville vs. PCHS 4 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 1
BOYS SOCCER: Dexter vs. Foxcroft 9 a.m.; Greenville vs. Valley 11 a.m.; Penquis at Penobsco (Howland) 1 p.m. **CROSS COUNTRY:** Foxcroft at Maine Festival of Champions (Troy Howard MS-Belfast) 11 a.m. **FIELD HOCKEY:** Dexter vs. Hermon 4 p.m. PCHS at

Stearns (Millinocket) 11 a.m. **FOOTBALL:** Dexter vs. Ellsworth/Summer 1 p.m. **GIRLS SOCCER:** Dexter vs. Foxcroft 11 a.m.; Greenville vs. Valley 11 a.m.; Penquis at Penobsco (Howland) 11 a.m.

Sunday, Oct. 2
ROAD RACE: Spruce Run-Womancare Alliance 5K Race to End Domestic Abuse (PCES-Guilford) 9 a.m.

Monday, Oct. 3
BOYS SOCCER: PCHS vs. Penobsco 4 p.m.; Penquis vs. Bangor Christian 4 p.m. **GIRLS SOCCER:** Dexter vs. Penquis 4 p.m.; Greenville at Bangor Christian 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 4
BOYS SOCCER: Greenville at Bangor Christian 4 p.m.; **GIRLS SOCCER:** PCHS vs. Penobsco 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 5
BOYS SOCCER: Foxcroft vs. PCHS 4 p.m. **GIRLS SOCCER:** Penquis vs. Central 4 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 6
BOYS SOCCER: Dexter vs. Central 4 p.m.; Penquis vs. Mattanawcook 4 p.m. **FIELD HOCKEY:** Dexter vs. Foxcroft 4 p.m. **GIRLS SOCCER:** Foxcroft vs. PCHS 4 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 7
CROSS COUNTRY: Foxcroft at Red Riot Invitational (Orono) 4 p.m. **FOOTBALL:** Foxcroft vs. Winslow 7 p.m. **GIRLS SOCCER:** Penquis at Mattanawcook (Lincoln) 4 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 8
BOYS SOCCER: Foxcroft at John Bapst (UMaine-Orono) 2 p.m.; Penquis at Central (Corinth) 11:30 a.m. **FIELD HOCKEY:** Dexter at Mattanawcook (Lin-

coln) noon; Foxcroft at Orono 1 p.m.; PCHS at Old Town 1 p.m. **FOOTBALL:** Dexter vs. MCI 1 p.m. **GIRLS SOCCER:** Dexter at Central (Corinth) 10 a.m.; Foxcroft at John Bapst (UMaine-Orono) 1 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 9
ROAD RACE: Moose on the Run 1K 9:30 a.m. and 5K 10:30 a.m. (CA Dean-Greenville).

Monday, Oct. 10
BOYS SOCCER: Greenville vs. Machias at Penobsco (Howland) 1 p.m. **GIRLS SOCCER:** Foxcroft at Hermon 6 p.m.; Greenville vs. Woodland at Penobsco (Howland) 11 a.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 11
BOYS SOCCER: Dexter vs. Orono 4 p.m.; PCHS vs. Penquis 4 p.m. **FIELD HOCKEY:** Dexter at Stearns (Millinocket) 4 p.m.; PCHS at Orono 4 p.m.



Photo courtesy of Will Paul/CES MMA

FEATHERWEIGHT CLASH — Derek Shorey (partially obscured) of Dover-Foxcroft takes down Pete Rogers junior during their featherweight bout on the Sept. 23 card at CES MMA 38 in Connecticut.

Shorey

Continued from Page 6

improvement reflected in his win against Rogers there's still time to make a mark in his chosen sport.

"It is late in the game," said Shorey, who trains at the Shatterproof Combat Club based at The Outlet in Dexter. "I am late, and I've talked myself out of winning a lot of fights and just ended them because I don't like fighting, but my jiu-jitsu game

has really been coming along thanks to (coach) Zack Adams and bringing him into the club.

"I'm starting to learn to play jiu-jitsu, as they say, and it's really added to my confidence in the fact that I can be a dangerous fighter. Who cares what my record is, I'm still learning.

"And I haven't taken a lot of damage," he added, "because none of my fights have gone out of the first round."

October Grange events

Saturday, Oct. 1, from 5-6:30 p.m., a public meatloaf supper will be served at Dexter's Wayside Grange. The menu includes mashed potatoes, salad, veggies, assorted desserts, lemonade and pretty good coffee. Wayside Grange is located at 861 North Dexter Road (Route 23). For more information, please call Tim Breen at 355-5507 or on Facebook "Wayside Grange Theatre."

Thursday, Oct. 6 Piscataquis Pomona Grange meets at the Garland Grange for a potluck supper at 6 p.m. with the meeting following at 7 p.m. All area Grange members are invited. Garland Grange is located on Oliver Hill Road. For more information, contact Bill Bemis at 924-4123.

Friday, Oct. 7 Garland Grange's popular monthly public supper will be one week earlier than usual. Come for a traditional New England Boiled Dinner served from 5-7 p.m. - it's all you can eat. Call 924-4123 for more information.

Saturday, Oct. 8 Parkman Grange will partner with the American Red Cross on a blood drive from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Parkman Grange Hall. Local bakers will be making pies to sweeten the deal for donors. For

more, contact Susan Manchester at 277-3942. Parkman Grange is located at the four corners.

Friday, Oct. 21 Valley Grange meets for a potluck supper at 6 p.m. with the regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Meeting will include updates for Dictionary Days and this year's bookworm schedule. all are invited. Valley Grange is located at 272 Guilford Center Road in Guilford. For more, contact Jim Annis at 564-0820.

Saturday, Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. the Gawler Family Band performs at the Wayside Theatre. The group is a fun-loving, folk-singing, fiddle-playing family of five plus one in-law who play an assortment of old and new sounds from many folk traditions. They partner interweaving family harmonies with fiddles, banjo, wooden banjo, cello, guitar, ukulele and piano and a few other surprises. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Fine desserts and pretty good coffee are sold at intermission. For more, call Joe Kennedy at 277-3733 or Dave Pearson at 924-5035.

Oct. 29 is the date for the Parkman Grange Halloween Party from 1-3 p.m. Lots of tricks and treats make this a fun party for local kids. For more, contact Manchester at 277-3942.

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Mayo Regional Hospital is pleased to announce Sarah Matulis, FNP will join the provider care team at **Corinth Medical Associates** on October 1, 2016. Sarah, certified by the American Nurses Credentialing Center, (ANCC) is an experienced Family Nurse Practitioner treating patients for preventive medicine while providing care of acute and chronic illnesses.

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Oct. events at Thompson Free Library *Lobster*

Continued from Page 4

By Kim Brawn
Thompson Free Library
DOVER-FOXCROFT — With topics like Maine Ballot Question 5 to Afghanistan, from natural pain relief to exploring the cosmos, the Thompson Free Library's October programs will spark discussion, offer practical advice, inform and inspire you.

If you find yourself asking, "What is ranked choice voting? Should I vote yes or no?" then you'll want to attend an educational presentation by the League of Women Voters in Maine on Tuesday, Oct. 4 from 6-7 p.m. to get the

information you need to help answer those questions.

Question 5 is a statewide referendum that asks whether Maine voters want to implement ranked choice voting for federal and state elections starting in 2018.

The League of Women Voters in Maine Education Fund is a non-partisan, non-profit organization whose goal is to educate voters. Their PowerPoint presentation will give a general overview of the ranked choice system, how it works, how it compares to the current system, where it's used in the U.S. and how voters have re-

sponded to its implementation. Afterwards, there will be a Q&A session to give everyone the chance to learn more about the benefits and drawbacks of the initiative.

On Thursday, Oct. 13 from 12:30-1:30 p.m. licensed massage therapist Donna Kraft-Smith will be the guest speaker for our Brown Bag Lunch Series. Kraft-Smith will discuss natural home remedies for pain, including herbs, diet, self-massage and chair yoga. Her tips and techniques might just improve your quality of life.

On Tuesday, Oct. 18 at 6

p.m. we'll host the World in Your Library talk, "Afghanistan, Iraq, Libya, Syria: Failed Intervention and the Rise of ISIS," hosted by Nick Mills, a former Boston University professor, journalist and Army combat photographer and public affairs officer. Mills will share his unique insider's perspective, especially on Afghanistan - he even collaborated on a book with former Afghan President Hamid Karzai.

Finally, we shift from earthly challenges to celestial bodies for our much-awaited Star Party to be held on Saturday, Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. at the Do-

ver-Foxcroft airport (look for the sign at the end of Airport Road). Scott Mitchell from the Emera Astronomy Center at the University of Maine will be on hand to offer his planetary expertise. Amateur astronomers, casual stargazers - and Carl Sagan and Neil deGrasse Tyson fanboys/girls - will want to mark their calendars for this one.

For more information on these programs, please call or email the Thompson Free Library (186 East Main Street) at 564-3350 or df@thompson.lib.me.us. You can also follow us on Facebook.

New England Congressional delegation in opposition to this unfounded proposal.

Whether it's fighting to make sure the EU treats our industry fairly, or working to slow the effects of climate change on Maine's fisheries, I am always looking for ways to support Maine lobster. And that is really what my work with Sen. Collins to recognize National Lobster Day is all about.

September is prime lobster season, so I hope everyone will join us in celebrating National Lobster Day and enjoy some lobster this Sunday. It's not just a meal, it's a way of life.

Skeleton Crew learns about nutrition

By Beth Ranagan

DEXTER — The positive role of nutrition in bone growth and maintenance is widely known. Good nutrition, coupled with weight bearing exercise, is important in the prevention and treatment of osteoporosis. Bone health requires so much more than taking daily calcium tablets. Many other nutrients work together with calcium in the body to help build strong bones. What these minerals and vitamins are, how much of each we need daily and how we are to get

them into the body is what we need to know.

On Friday, Oct. 7 at 1 p.m. at the Abbott Memorial Library, the Skeleton Crew will hear a presentation by Elizabeth Duke, MSN, NP. Duke has a master of science in nursing from the University of Southern Maine.



Duke

With a special interest in osteoporosis, she is certified by the International Society of Clinical Densitometrists and has presented to many organizations including the Maine Nurse Practitioner Association, the Maine Osteopathic Association, Husson College of Nursing and Pharmacy and Caring Connections. Duke was the recipient of the 2011 American Academy of Nurse Practitioners State Award for Excellence. She is currently employed by St. Joseph Healthcare in Bangor.

Duke reported recently, "Osteoporosis and low bone mass are a major public health threat." She will discuss the role of calcium, vitamin D, magnesium, potassium, vitamin C, vitamin K, salt, phosphorus and vitamin A as they pertain to bone health and bone disease prevention throughout the lifespan. A review of the role of food versus supplements as sources of nutrients will be examined.

Bone healthy refreshments will be served. The public is invited. Please call Liz at the library, 924-7292.

Hunters' group endorses Sen. Davis

AUGUSTA — Sen. Paul Davis (R-Sangerville), who is a candidate for reelection in Maine Senate District 4, has received an A+ rating and endorsement from the Sportsman's Alliance of Maine (SAM).

SAM is the state's largest sportsman's organization with more than 10,000 members. In considering their ratings, SAM took a number of factors into consideration, such as the candidates' stance on issues such as trapping, controlling the deer population, use of

public lands and other hunting-related issues.

"Hunting and fishing are synonymous with Piscataquis County," Davis said. "As an avid sportsman myself, it is truly an honor to have such a strong endorsement from SAM."

"There are always efforts by out of state groups to weaken our hunting and fishing rights, as well as our Second Amendment rights. SAM always leads the way in fighting these misguided efforts, and I am proud to have their support."

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Apartments For Rent Affordable Apartment, GUILFORD. Voucher Friendly. Move in Special 1st Month's rent moves you in. Available Now. Call or Text: 207-343-0422. DOVER-FOXCROFT - 1 Bedroom, 2nd floor, newly renovated, washer/dryer, no smoking, \$550/month plus utilities, security deposit required. 564-2024 or 270-0451. SANGERVILLE - 1 BDRM, 1st floor, handicap accessible. Also 1 BDRM 2nd floor, heat and utilities included. \$650/month each. Section and HUD vouchers accepted. 207-356-4626.	Auto For Sale 2005 Subaru "Impreza" - Outback" 90,000 Miles. New Transmission, Tires, Brakes, Battery and more. \$3,900. 965-2931. Help Wanted Part Time Part Time Janitorial Help. Evenings in DOVER-FOXCROFT. Must be reliable and have own transportation. 207-322-3579. Homes For Sale DOVER-FOXCROFT - 2-3 BDRM, Ranch house on 1.9 surveyed acres. In town near everything. Asking \$149,000. Call 207-564-3383.	Lawn & Garden Privacy Hedges, LIMITED SUPPLY, 6ft 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. Mobile Home F/R Rent to Own - 4 BD, 2 BA, Mobile Home, 138 North Street, DOVER-FOXCROFT. Available October / November. \$700/month. Call 240-6480.
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The Moosehead Historical Society & Museums

Seeking a Executive Director

An energetic, well organized individual to preserve and share the history of the Moosehead Region. Candidates should submit: Letter of Interest, Resume & Three references to:

Moosehead Historical Society
 P O Box 1116, Greenville, ME 04441
 Or mooseheadhistory@myfairpoint.net
 207-695-2909
 EOE

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
 E.O.E

SeDoMoCha Middle School Winter Coaching Positons

- * Boys Basketball - A Team
- * Girls Basketball - A Team
- * Boys Basketball - B Team
- * Girls Basketball - B Team
- * Cheering

Positions open until suitable candidates are found. All positions require criminal history background check. An application may be obtained online at www.sedomocha.org or by calling the Superintendent's Office.

Superintendent of Schools
 63 Harrison Avenue, Suite C, Dover-Foxcroft, ME 04426
 Phone: (207) 564-6535 opt. 5
 FAX: (207) 564-3487
 EOE

ORDER FORM

You can run a CLASSIFIED AD For as little as **\$3.00** Per Week/ 15 Words Single Paper (\$1.00 for an additional 5 words)

COMMERCIAL AD RATES:
 \$8.00 per week/20 words
 \$2.00 for an additional 5 words

All line classified advertising must be paid for in advance! VISA, MasterCard, Discover, American Express, Personal Check, CASH or Debit Card accepted!

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE: FRIDAY 12:00 P.M.

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____
 State _____ Zip _____
 Phone _____ No. of Weeks _____
 Classification _____

Mail completed order form w/payment to:
The Piscataquis Observer
 P.O. Box 30, Dover-Foxcroft, ME 04426 • Fax: 564-7056
564-8355

COOK

The Piscataquis County Jail has a position open for a part-time Cook.

Applicants are required to have a high school diploma or equivalent; pass a security background check, good communication skills and the ability to perform various strenuous duties. The County offers a prevailing wage scale and fringe benefit package for full-time employees. Application forms available at:

Sheriff's Office
 52 Court Street
 Dover-Foxcroft, Maine 04426
 Applications accepted until October 14, 2016

MEDICAL OFFICE ASSISTANT FOR HOUSE CALL PRACTICE

Four x 4 hour days. Must be capable on computer. Medical office experience preferred.

Send letter and resume.
 1048 South St.
 Dover-Foxcroft, Me 04426

Currently seeking part time employees at our Dover-Foxcroft location.

Employee must process strong work ethic, great customer service skills and be available for various shift days and times. Starting rate of pay for part time up to \$8.50 an hour.

apply online at: subway.com
 Equal Opportunity Employer

www.observer-me.com

HELP WANTED

MANAGEMENT POSITION, FULL TIME

Statewide cleaning service located in Sebec, ME. Must have good driving record and pass a Police Background check. Responsibilities will be to train staff, inspect buildings and manage weekend crews.

Contact: Country Pride Cleaning Service
 1-800-974-7019

Theater Office Manager

The Center Theatre is a non-profit performing arts venue celebrating 10 years of bringing affordable arts, culture, and entertainment to our community. If you have creativity, enthusiasm, can work with people of all ages and temperaments, enjoy a challenge, and have a kind heart then we invite you to join our dedicated staff and volunteers as we move forward into our second decade. This full-time hourly position reports to the Center Theatre's Executive Director. While the bulk of the time would be during weekday business hours, there would be some evening/weekend time for movies, events, and meetings. Hourly pay is commensurate with experience and skills.

Skills the Theater Manager will possess or learn:

- Theater ticketing, phone, and computer systems
- Google Apps (Gmail, Drive, Sheets, Forms, Calendar, etc)
- Microsoft Apps (Word, Excel, Publisher, PowerPoint, etc)
- Movie Projection
- Working knowledge of our theatrical lighting and sound system
- Working knowledge of our heating, cooling, and alarm systems.
- Basic Accounting and Financial operations.

More information is available at www.CenterTheatre.org. If interested, please email your cover letter and resumé to pmyers@centertheatre.org before Noon on October 7th with the subject "Theater Office Manager Position".

Katahdin Valley Health Center Dental Hygienists

Full/Part Time: Brownville, Patten, Ashland

Katahdin Valley Health Center (KVHC) is now hiring for Dental Hygienists as we expand our dental services in the communities of Brownville, Patten, and Ashland. The Dental Hygienist performs primary dental hygiene and assists KVHC Dentists in providing quality dental care. Both full and part time positions are available.

Minimum Qualifications Required:

- Excellent communication skills
- Ability to work independently
- Experience with Microsoft Office products
- Experience with electronic dental management software preferred
- Current State of Maine Licensure as a Registered Dental Hygienist

KVHC has a competitive Salary and Benefits package including a generous amount of paid time off. Candidates are encouraged to submit resumes with references to Katahdin Valley Health Center via USPS at the address below or email to HR@kvhc.org.

Katahdin Valley Health Center | 529 South Patten Rd.
 ATTN: Human Resources | Patten, ME 04765
 Katahdin Valley Health Center is an Equal Opportunity Employer

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.
DEXTER: Dexter Regional Development Corporation meets first Tuesday of the month. For more info. call 924-3064.
DEXTER: Alcoholics Anonymous meetings at 7 p.m. at New Hope Baptist Church, 130 Spring St.
DOVER-FOXCROFT: The Thompson Free Library Knitting Group 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Please call 564-3350 for more info.
DOVER-FOXCROFT: Spruce Run/Womancare drop-in support group, 1 to 2:30 p.m., 8 Mechanic St. For more info. call 564-8166.
DOVER-FOXCROFT: Weight Watchers meets at the United Methodist Church at 38 East Main St. from 5:30-6:30 p.m.
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: 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 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: Community Fitness, 31 High St., offers a free potluck brunch on the first Wednesday of the month at 11:15 a.m., often with guest speakers. For more info. call 876-4813.
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 Thursday. 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: "Covenant: Creating Living & Trust" Bible study Thursdays 10 a.m. at Guilford UMC and "Paul's Letter to the Phillipians" Bible study at 1 p.m. FMI call 876-3372.
GUILFORD: Narcotics Anonymous meets at the Guilford UMC, 3 School St., at 7 p.m.
HARMONY: Cribbage starts at 6 p.m. at the Harmony Community Center, to benefit building repairs, with signups at 5:30 p.m. and a draw for partners.
MONSON: The Lakeshore House has an open mic night from 6-9 p.m. For more info. call 997-7069.
Fridays
DEXTER: Spruce Run/Womancare offers outreach hours from 8:30 a.m.-12 p.m. at upstairs at the Morrison Building on Main St. For more info. call 564-8166.
DEXTER: A ladies Bible study on the Fruit of the Spirit meets at 10 a.m. at the New Hope Baptist Church. FMI call 924-7419.
DEXTER: The Abbott Memorial Library will hold storytime for preschoolers at 3:30 p.m. For more info. call 924-7292.
DOVER-FOXCROFT: 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.
GUILFORD: Alcoholics Anonymous meets at the Guilford UMC, 3 School St., at 7 p.m.
SANGERVILLE: The South Sangerville Grange meets the first Saturday of the month, with a potluck at noon and meeting at 1 p.m.
Sundays
DOVER-FOXCROFT: Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. at the Thompson Free Library.
DOVER-FOXCROFT: Adult volleyball takes place at the Morton Avenue gym from 4-7 p.m. FMI call 564-3265.
Friday, Sept. 30
DEXTER: The GFWC/Dexter Women's Literary Club will sponsor a baked bean supper at the American Legion from 4:30-6 p.m., to benefit community projects.
DEXTER: VFW Post 4298 serves a homemade mac 'n cheese supper from 5-7 p.m. to benefit bringing The Moving Wall to town in 2017. FMI call 270-0286.
Saturday, Oct. 1
BLANCHARD: The Blanchard Preservation Society's annual Harvest Jamboree starts at 7 p.m. at the Meeting House, with doors at 6 p.m. FMI call 876-3634.
DEXTER: The Wayside Grange serves a meatloaf supper from 5-6:30 p.m. FMI call 355-5507.
DOVER-FOXCROFT: Auditions for a December production of "A Christmas Story" will be from 9-11 a.m. at the Center

Theatre. FMI contact 564-8943 or info@centertheatre.org.
DOVER-FOXCROFT: The Piscataquis County Republican Committee sponsors a public forum on the November referendum question No. 3 — universal background checks — from 5-8 p.m. at the Morton Avenue Municipal Building gym. FMI call 717-7619.
GUILFORD: The Guilford UMC serves a baked bean supper from 5-6:30 p.m.
MILO: American Legion Post 41 serves an outreach dinner, for non-Legion veterans and spouses to have a conversation with the post commander, at 6 p.m.
SHIRLEY: The Shirley Community Church holds its annual coffee and bake sale from 9-11 a.m., with proceeds benefitting the purchase of Christmas gifts for C.A. Dean Nursing Home residents.
Sunday, Oct. 2
GUILFORD: The Spruce Run-Womancare Alliance 5K Race to End Domestic Abuse starts at 9 a.m. at PCES, with an event 20th annual celebration to follow at 10:30 a.m. FMI go to www.sprucerun.net.
GREENVILLE: A Piscataquis County Democratic reception for candidates Emily Cain and Carole Boothroyd will be at 2 p.m. at the Blair Hill Inn Carriage House. Please RSVP by Sept. 30 at 695-3871 or westcove@myfairpoint.net.
WILLIMANTIC: Old Home Sunday at the Willimantic Community Church, 2371 Elliottsville Rd., starts at 2 p.m. with a meal to follow the service.
Tuesday, Oct. 4
DOVER-FOXCROFT: The Hibbard Skilled Nursing Center Alzheimer's and Related Disorders Support Group meets at 4 p.m. in the home library. FMI call 564-8129.
DOVER-FOXCROFT: The Thompson Free Library hosts a League of Women Voters in Maine presentation on ranked choice voting at 6 p.m. FMI call 564-3350.
Wednesday, Oct. 5
DOVER-FOXCROFT: The Dover-Foxcroft Historical Society meets for the last time in 2016 at 7 p.m. at Thayer Parkway's Gerrish-Warren Meeting Room, with a presentation on the early years at Mayo's Mill.
GUILFORD: Community Fitness presents "The Falling Monologues" at 11:15 a.m., as part of the monthly potluck. FMI call 876-3813.
Thursday, Oct. 6
DOVER-FOXCROFT: Foxcroft Academy holds parent/teacher conferences from 3-6 and 6-8 p.m. FMI call 564-8351.
DOVER-FOXCROFT: The Piscataquis Chamber of Commerce's annual meeting will be from 6-9 p.m. at the Mill Event Center. FMI go to www.piscataquischamber.com.
GARLAND: Piscataquis Pomona Grange meets at the Garland Grange at 7 p.m., with a potluck at 6 p.m. FMI call 924-4123.
Friday, Oct. 7
DEXTER: The Skeleton Crew meets at 1 p.m. at the Abbott Memorial Library with a presentation on nutrition and bone health. FMI call 924-7292.
DEXTER: VFW Post 4298 serves a chicken pot pie supper from 5-7 p.m. to benefit bringing The Moving Wall to town in 2017. FMI call 270-0286.
GARLAND: The Garland Grange serves a New England boiled dinner from 5-7 p.m. FMI call 924-4123.
Saturday, Oct. 8
MILO: Color Milo starts at 10 a.m. at Milo Elementary, with registration from 8-10 a.m. FMI see the event Facebook page.
MILO: The Three Rivers Kiwanis hosts cribbage games from 1-3 p.m. FMI call 943-3677 or 343-2612.
MILO: American Legion Post 41 serves a baked bean and pulled pork supper from 4:30-6 p.m., with takeout and home delivery available.
PARKMAN: Parkman Grange hosts an American Red Cross blood drive from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. FMI call 277-3942.
Sunday, Oct. 9
GREENVILLE: The 15th annual Moose on the Run features a children's 1K at 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. 5K, with both starting at C.A. Dean Memorial Hospital. FMI go to www.prymca.org.
Tuesday, Oct. 11
DOVER-FOXCROFT: A Pine Tree Hospice Lunch 'n Learn on chair yoga will be held from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Dover-Foxcroft Congregational Church. FMI contact 564-4346 or wecare@pinetreehospice.org.
Thursday, Oct. 13
DOVER-FOXCROFT: LMT Donna Kraft-Smith will speak at the Thompson Free Library's Brown Bag Lunch Series at 12:30 p.m. FMI call 564-3350.
Friday, Oct. 14
DOVER-FOXCROFT: The Center Coffee House second

anniversary bash starts at 7 p.m. at the Center Theatre, with Pete Witham & The Cozmik Zombies performing and proceeds benefiting a local resident battling cancer. FMI call 564-8943.
GARLAND: A family contra dance takes place at the Garland Grange from 7-9 p.m. FMI call 277-3961 or 924-3925.
Saturday, Oct. 15
DOVER-FOXCROFT: Maine Highlands Federal Credit Union's Harvest Festival takes place at the Piscataquis Valley Fairgrounds from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. FMI call 564-8644.
DOVER-FOXCROFT: Comedian Crazy Jake performs at the Center Theatre at 8 p.m. FMI call 564-8943.
HARMONY: Shilo Creek performs at the Harmony Community Center from 7-10 p.m., to benefit building repairs.
MILO: The 14th District — Piscataquis County — of the American Legion meets at Post 41 at 1 p.m., with lunch at noon.
SEBEC: The Sebec Village Apple Festival will be from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Reading Room. FMI call 564-3232.
Sunday, Oct. 16
DOVER-FOXCROFT: The Center Theatre hosts a Family Magic Matinee with Wes Booth at 2 p.m. FMI call 564-8943.
Tuesday, Oct. 18
DOVER-FOXCROFT: Pine Tree Hospice presents a free screening of "Still Alice" at 6 p.m. at the Center Theatre. FMI call 564-4346.
DOVER-FOXCROFT: The Thompson Free Library hosts the World in Your Library talk "Afghanistan, Iraq, Libya, Syria: Failed Intervention and the rise of ISIS" at 6 p.m. FMI call 564-3350.
Thursday, Oct. 20
DOVER-FOXCROFT: The Center Theatre screens a film on the national parks at 6 p.m. FMI call 564-8943.
DOVER-FOXCROFT: The Center Theatre presents a free watch party of "Rocky Horror 2016" at 8 p.m. FMI call 564-8943.
Friday, Oct. 21
GUILFORD: Valley Grange meets at 7 p.m., with a potluck at 6 p.m. FMI call 564-0820.
Saturday, Oct. 22
DOVER-FOXCROFT: The Thompson Free Library's Star Party starts at 7 p.m. at the airport off of Pine St. FMI call 564-3350.
GUILFORD: The Guilford UMC church fair will be from 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., with a soup and sandwich luncheon at 11:30 a.m.
SEBEC: An open house for the Sebec Village Library will be from 10 a.m.-noon. FMI call 564-3232.
Tuesday, Oct. 25
DOVER-FOXCROFT: The Spruce Run-Womancare Alliance holds a vigil for Domestic Violence Awareness Month at the Dover-Foxcroft Congregational Church from 6-8 p.m. FMI call 564-8166.
SANGERVILLE: The Sangerville Historical Society meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Community Room at the town hall.
Wednesday, Oct. 26
GUILFORD: The SAD 4 district budget meeting takes place at 7 p.m. at PCES, with an information session at 6 p.m.

New book helps conservation efforts in Baxter

By Aislinn Sarnacki
BDN Staff

Baxter State Park now has its first-ever comprehensive plant guide. The book, part of a five-year project that involved dozens of volunteers and contributors, will inform park management in future conservation-related decisions and may just change the way some visitors view the mountainous, 200,000-acre park. It's designed to be useful to both botanists and recreationists.
 "I think it's safe to call this a conservation milestone for Baxter State Park," said Friends of Baxter State Park Director Aaron Megquier at the book launch on Aug. 23, held in the Fogler Library on the University of Maine campus in Orono.
 The 492-page field guide, titled "The Plants of Baxter State Park," was published by the University of Maine Press in association with Baxter State Park, Friends of Baxter State Park and Maine Natural History Observatory. It includes 857 plant species documented in the park, organized with useful keys and brought to life through 2,000 color photos.
 "This guide will help many people who visit the park enjoy it more and understand it more, and that will help them protect it more," said Baxter State Park Director Jensen Bissell. "Some- one years from now, maybe 100 years from now, will thank God for all this work that was done."
 That was the case for Maine's Acadia National Park. In 1894, the first complete flora of Acadia was compiled by Edward Lothrop Rand, William Morris Davis, John Howard Redfield, and that plant inventory continues to be a valuable resource to researchers today. For example, without that 100-year-old flora, researchers wouldn't know that about 20 percent of the plants found in Acadia 100 years ago no longer exist on the island.
 The authors of "The Plants of Baxter State Park" are Glen Mittelhauser, lead botanist for the project and director of the Maine Natural History Observatory; Bissell; Don Cameron, botanist with the Maine Natural Areas Program; Alison C. Dibble, assistant research professor at University of Maine School of Biology and Ecology; Arthur Haines, botanical researcher and founder of the Delta Institute of Natural History in Canton, Maine; Baxter State Park naturalist Jean Hoekwater; Marilee Lovit, botanist; and Megquier. In addition, many people contributed in some way to make the project possible and are listed in the book's extensive acknowledgment section.
 "It's a book of rigorous science and beautiful photographs," said Michael Alpert, director of the University of Maine Press, "and I tried to have the highest production standards I could have."
 "I think it will give many people a perspective of Baxter they may not have had," Al-

ert continued. "People love the mountain; they're interested in the moose; but they may have overlooked the plants."
 The lead botanist for the project, Mittelhauser spent four field seasons in Baxter State Park, leading groups of volunteers over mountains and along the edges of remote ponds, bush-whacking through swamps and thickets, as they documented 86 species of trees, 508 species of wildflowers, 60 ferns and other spore-producing plants, and 203 graminoids, including sedges, rushes and grasses.
 For this labor-intensive and often buggy field work, 66 volunteers donated about 4,200 hours of their time. In addition, more than 120 people donated financially to the project, as well as more than a dozen organizations.
 "What a great gift to Baxter State Park we're celebrating here," said Hoekwater in a prepared statement. "Glen Mittelhauser was the right person at the right time to spearhead this project."
 "He's not the 'right kind of person' for this project," said Bissell at the book launch. "He's the only person to do this. You have to be *the* Glen Mittelhauser... If you know Glen, he probably would have done this if nobody else would have helped. He has to be in the natural world. He has to see it and catalog it and understand it."
 An alumnus of Bar Harbor's College of the Atlantic, Mittelhauser is the director of the Maine Natural History Observatory, a nonprofit organization established in 2003 to help further the knowledge and understanding of Maine's flora and fauna. He's also an author of the 2010 guidebook "The Plants of Acadia National Park," and the 2013 guidebook "Sedges of Maine: A Field Guide to Cyperaceae."
 "What I like about producing these guidebooks is it opens up our current knowledge to everyone," Mittelhauser said.
 The 857 different plant species documented in Baxter State Park represents about a third of the 2,490 plant species known to grow wild in Maine, and over half of Maine's 1,527 native plant species, according to the field guide's introduction. The park has a great diversity of plants, in part because of the wide range of elevations found in the park — from about 570 feet above sea level near the Abol Deadwater to 5,267 feet above sea level at the summit of Katahdin. Because of this, the park is home to plant species that are at the south end of their range, as well as species that are at the north end of their range.
 The flora of Baxter State Park is also notable for its large percentage of native species. Of the 857 different species found in the park, 745 (or 87 percent) are considered native to Maine. And

Please see Page 10, BOOK

OBITUARY

Ann Elizabeth Taylor Mulkey

OREGAN & GUILFORD, ME — Ann Elizabeth Taylor Mulkey, 81, peacefully passed at home, surrounded by her family on August 11, 2016. Ann was born January 31, 1935, in Guilford, to Walter and Mary Helen Wyman. She was married for 42+ years to Fred Mulkey, a Korean Veteran. She attended Fairhaven Church of God and loved the Lord. Ann was an avid reader, bingo player and active member of the Senior Citizens Center. She enjoyed yard sales, going to the movies and out to eat. Most of all, she loved her family, friends and her little dog, Baby Ann. She is survived by her loving husband, Fred; and seven children: Margaret Perkins of Green River, WY, (Pamela) and Calvin Piper of Rock Springs,

WY, Sandra Eaton, Alturas of CA, (Karen) a n d Michael Marquez of San Juan Pueblo, N M, (Annette) and Guy Shaw, Fred and Carolyn Mulkey Jr., Ronnie Mulkey; 14 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren; one brother, Daniel Taylor of Kansas City, KS. Ann was preceded in death by her parents; sister, Paula Davis; and two fur kids, Trixie Mae and Annie Mae. Services were held on Saturday, Aug. 27, 2016, at 2 p.m. at the Fairhaven Church of God in Klamath Falls, OR.



PUBLIC NOTICE TOWN OF DOVER-FOXCROFT

CEMETERY CLEANING – In order to provide a clean and more easily maintained cemetery, the Public Works Department will begin removing arrangements and decorations placed on gravesites. Those who wish to remove such items should remove them prior to Monday, October 17, 2016. It is our goal to keep the grounds neat, clean, and respectful for all. Thank you.

STATE OF MAINE
 PROBATE COURT
 PISCATAQUIS, SS:
 159 East Main St., Suite 12
 Dover-Foxcroft, Maine 04426
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 18-A MRSA §3-801
 The following Personal Representatives have been appointed in the estates noted. The first publication date of this notice is September 21, 2016. If you are a creditor of an estate listed below, you must present your claim within four months of the first publication date of this Notice to Creditors or be forever barred.
 You may present your claim by filing a written statement of your claim on a proper form with the Register of Probate of this Court or by delivering or mailing to the Personal Representative listed below at the address published by his name a written statement of the Claim indicating the basis therefore, the name and address of the claimant and the amount claimed or in such other manner as the law may provide. See 18-A MRSA §3-804.
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN ANY OF THE ESTATES LISTED BELOW:
 2016-087 ESTATE OF RUSSELL G. SILVA, late of Parkman, Maine deceased. Peggy A. Silva, P.O. Box 836, Guilford, ME 04443 appointed Personal Representative.
 2016-089 ESTATE OF MIRIAM L. SMITH, late of Dover-Foxcroft, Maine deceased. Douglas M. Smith, P.O. Box 460, Dover-Foxcroft, ME 04426 appointed Personal Representative.
 To be published on September 21 & 28, 2016.
 Dated: September 19, 2016
 /S/Donna M. Peterson, Register
 Piscataquis County
 Probate Court

Owl hall of fame induction ceremony this weekend

PRESQUE ISLE — The University of Maine at Presque Isle Athletic Hall of Fame will grow by three on Saturday as Robert Grove-Markwood, Jeanette Morrill and Maurice “Spanky” White are set to be inducted.

The ceremony will be held as part of Homecoming activities at the university and the banquet will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the Campus Center.

Grove-Markwood coached women’s soccer at UMPI from 1992-1997 and experienced much success. His teams compiled a 55-27-6 record during his tenure and picked up Maine Athletic Conference titles in 1993 and 1995. He coached four eventual Hall of Fame players.

His Owls won 11 games his rookie year, 13 during his first championship season, eight, 10 with the second title team, six and then seven his final season. The team qualified for the NAIA District V in three of his six seasons at the helm. He served as pastor of the Pr-

esque Isle Congregational Church during his coaching years.

Morrill, a 1974 graduate of UMPI, is a Greenville High School graduate who went on to play four years of volleyball, basketball and softball for the Owls.

Two years after graduating and while serving as a teacher and coach, a fainting spell led to her being diagnosed with Pulmonary Hypertension and was given two years to live. She was forced to retire but after experiencing improvement, in 1982, she resumed her teaching and coaching career at Greenville. She served as a varsity softball and girls’ soccer coach and a sub-varsity basketball coach. Her health once again declined, forcing her to retire again in 1997.

Since then she has been a fierce advocate for those suffering from Pulmonary Hypertension. She has been a speaker at conferences held nationally and internationally and in 2010 published a book entitled “Living with Pulmonary Hyper-

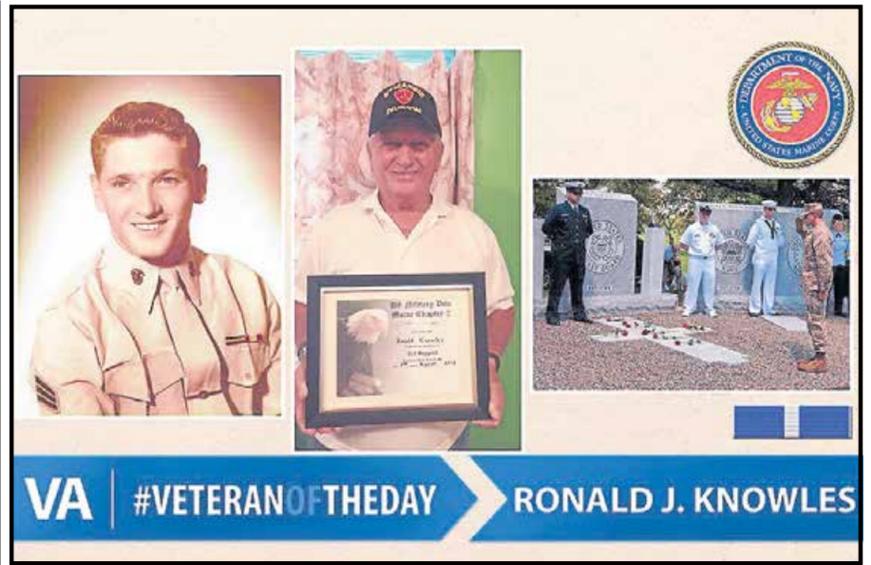
tension.” She is believed to be the person in the United States living the longest with the disease.

White, who graduated in 1958 from Aroostook State Teachers College (now known as UMPI), was a basketball standout. He started every game of his four-year career and was named to the Northeast College Conference all-tournament team all four seasons.

Known as a great teammate and leader, he averaged close to 18 points per game during his career and the team picked up the conference title his junior year.

He was a military man, having entered the Maine Army National Guard in 1953, becoming active in the Army in 1969, serving in the Vietnam War, joining the Army Reserves in 1975 and retiring in 1987 with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. He received many medals and badges during his career.

White had a lengthy career as a teacher, many of those years spent with SAD 1 in Presque Isle.



VA #VETERAN OF THE DAY RONALD J. KNOWLES

VETERAN OF THE DAY — U.S. Marine Corps veteran Ronald Knowles of Milo was honored as Veteran of the Day earlier in the month on the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs Facebook page.

Contributed composite photo

Milo’s Knowles selected as ‘Veteran of the Day’

MILO — Ronald “Ron” Knowles was selected as “Veteran of the Day” for Sept. 10 on the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs Facebook page.

According to the page post, Knowles joined the U.S. Marine Corps at the age of 17. He served between the years of 1953 and 1955 in Parris Island, Camp Lejeune, and Camp Pendleton. From 1955-56, he served with the Charlie Co, 3rd Eng. Bn., 3rd Marine Div., building bridges, airports and other structures in Okinawa, Japan.

After Knowles left the ser-

vice he worked as a welder, insurance representative and - his most favorite job - he worked on the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad as fireman, carman and welder and on the Canadian Pacific Railroad as a trainman and conductor for over 27 years before retiring.

Knowles is currently retired and living in Milo during the summer months and Florida in the winter months.

In 2007 Knowles started the Milo Veteran’s Memorial Fund and with a group of volunteers was able to raise enough money to break ground on a me-

morial in Milo in July 2010. In 2012 the major part of the project was complete and a dedication took place on June 30, 2012. The memorial grew to exceed Knowles’ original goal of 300 pavers.

On the Facebook announcement Knowles wrote, “I want to thank the U.S. Department of Military Affairs for honoring me. It has been labor of love working on this project to honor my fellow comrades and all of our brothers in arms that made the ultimate sacrifice. Again, Thank you for this honor.”

Book

Continued from Page 9

only seven species found in the park appear on the list of invasive or potentially invasive species maintained by the Maine Natural Areas Program. According to Mittelhauser, this is an exceptionally small number of invasive species for an area that sees 65,000 visitors from all over the world each year.

Though “The Plants of Baxter State Park” is now in bookstores, Mittelhauser said that the project isn’t over.

“We couldn’t check all 200,000 acres [of the park], so the phase we’re entering now is the one where everyone can

contribute,” Mittelhauser said. “There are more plants to discover in the park.”

If you do find a plant in Baxter State Park that you can’t identify in “The Plants of Baxter State Park,” Mittelhauser asks that you take photos of the plant and record its GPS coordinates, then send him an email with that information at purplesandpiper@gmail.com.

“I’m most excited now that everyone can be botanists and go out and use the book,” Mittelhauser said. “I’m hoping within the first year, people will contact me about a dozen or two plants that we hadn’t found.”

Measuring 6 inches by 9 inches, and less than an inch thick, the field guide will fit easily in a backpack.

“This weighs less than a full Nalgene bottle,” Megquier said. “There’s no excuse not to put this in your pack.”

“The Plants of Baxter State Park” can be purchased online at www.friendsofbaxter.org/store and at many bookstores throughout Maine. It can also be found at the Baxter State Park Headquarters at 64 Balsam Drive in Millinocket or the Baxter State Park Visitor Center near Togue Pond Gatehouse.

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