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RUNNING AND WALKING TO END DOMESTIC ABUSE – For the 20th year, runners and walkers traveled a five kilometer course to raise funds for the Spruce Run-Womancare Alliance in the Race to End Domestic Abuse. This year’s event took place on Oct. 2, to begin Domestic Violence Awareness Month, in Guilford with participants starting and finishing at Piscataquis Community Elementary School. The participants met a goal of raising \$20,000 for the 20th edition of the run/walk, attendees learned during the post-race celebration. For more pictures, please see page 12.

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Foxcroft Academy inducts class

Six join 2016 Hall of Fame

By Toby Nelson
Foxcroft Academy Director of Communications

DOVER-FOXCROFT — On Sept. 30 the sixth class of Foxcroft Academy Athletic Hall of Fame their families and guests came together for the 2016 dinner and induction ceremony. Over the first five years, the Hall of Fame committee has added 38 members.

This year, six new inductees were honored before the Homecoming football game. This year’s class includes:

From the Class of 1968, **Karen Blodgett Baker**. Karen grew up in the time before Title IX and before many sports were offered in which girls could participate. Karen made the most of what was offered at the time.

She was a two-sport standout in basketball and softball, the only two interscholastic sports available for girls. Her 1966-67 basketball team coached by fellow Hall of Famer Susan Stitham, finished the season undefeated at 16-0. There were no MPA regional or state tournaments at the time for girls. They were Penquis League cham-



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HALL OF FAME PONIES – The 2016 inductees into the Foxcroft Academy Athletic Hall of Fame were honored at halftime during the Sept. 30 football game. From left are Karen Blodgett Baker ‘68, David Ingraham ‘75, Vanessa Lougee ‘10, Jennifer Michaud Finch ‘94, Tracy London Cushman ‘92 and Jeffrey “JD” Decker Merrill ‘86.

pions, something Karen and the whole team were proud of accomplishing. During that 1966-67 season, Karen scored 50 points in a game against PCHS. At that time, that total tied a state record.

In softball she was a standout at the plate and in the field, playing second base and pitching. She was an overall great athlete. Stitham has said that if girls sports were covered in that day like they are now, the last name Blodgett would have first been known for Karen and not Cindy at Lawrence High School some 25 years later.

Karen fondly remembers her time at FA and was proud to be on a championship team that learned new rules on the fly as girls basketball was starting to evolve into what

we know now.

From the Class of 1975, **David Ingraham**. David was a three-sport athlete competing as the quarterback on the football team, point guard on the basketball team, and catcher for the Pony baseball team. He was a member of the All-Penquis League team in baseball and on the LTC All-Conference team as a quarterback in football.

His overall records on the field were good, but the numbers on his basketball team are things that hometown legends are made of. In 1974-75, David was a main cog in the Ponies wheel that brought home gold. Using his “quarterback” mind, David was the point guard and main defender for Coach Skip Hanson. He averaged

about five points per game his senior season, but where he was needed was as a ball handler and defender. That is where he thrived.

With his help, Foxcroft avenged a loss a year earlier to Orono in the Eastern Maine finals and then went on to win the 1975 state final in Augusta. It’s still the lone basketball Gold Ball in the trophy case. David credits his coaches, Skip Hanson and Dennis Kiah as teachers who helped mold him during his high school years.

From the Class of 1986, **Jeffrey Decker (JD) Merrill**. JD was a standout in every sport in which he was involved; football, basket-

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Exeter fire destroys feed store warehouse

By Nok-Noi Ricker
BDN Staff

EXETER — A blaze ripped through the Perkco Supply warehouse Sunday, engulfing the entire building in flames at one point, but the nearby store remains open for business.

The warehouse, located at 1326 Exeter Road, caught fire about 6:20 p.m. and firefighters from all over the region came to fight the blaze, Corinna Fire Chief Allen Emerson said Monday.

Though the warehouse is located across a driveway from the owner’s home, the fire was called in by Lt. Jeff Dorman of

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Updated comprehensive plan will be on November ballot

By Stuart Hedstrom
Staff Writer

DOVER-FOXCROFT — On the Nov. 8 ballot residents will be voting on updates to the town’s 2005 comprehensive plan, which serves as a vision for the next 10 to 20 years, a way to manage costs and control property taxes, a way to access outside sources of funding, a legal foundation for local regulations and a way to address

major issues and concerns. The document is not an ordinance or regulations and does not authorize expenditures.

A public hearing on the comprehensive plan was held on Sept. 28 at the Morton Avenue Municipal Building. “It’s basically our second public hearing since we got the comprehensive plan in a complete form,” plan committee chair and selectman Steve Grammont said.

Grammont said the comprehensive plan was sent to the state for review. “We got it back with only some minor changes,” he said. “We were fortunate, the state had no objections, they had suggestions. There was nothing in the comprehensive plan we submitted they objected to.”

“It showed how thorough our

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Project would make Penquis Valley a hub

School would house pre-K-12

By Stuart Hedstrom
Staff Writer

MILO — SAD 41 officials have been researching a potential \$10 million project that would convert the Penquis Valley School campus into a pre-kindergarten through grade 12 facility, after looking at costs to renovate the existing building along with elementary schools in Milo and Brownville.

During a Sept. 29 meeting in the Penquis Valley cafeteria, the school committee met with members of the four district select boards and Architect Stephen Blatt to discuss the school construction project.

“This is a big step, it was presented to our board members to present to all of our select boards,” School Board Chair Arthur Herbest said to begin the evening.

“In 2011 we replaced a couple of boilers here at the high school,” Superintendent Michael Wright said. The heating units, he explained, had been in place for about 40 years or a decade more than intended. He said estimates to convert the Penquis Valley School heating system from steam to hot water

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RIVALRY RENEWED – Dexter Regional High School senior Abby Webber brings the ball up along the sideline while being defended by PCHS senior Morgan Hutchins during a Sept. 28 game in Guilford between the neighboring Class C North programs. The visiting Tigers won 4-0. In the background is PCHS senior Danika Hill (7) and sophomore Lilli McCormick and Dexter sophomore Victoria Asbury.

Downeast hatchery suffers ‘trout crash’

Editor’s note: With this edition, we introduce a regular column “Outdoors in Maine” by V. Paul Reynolds, editor and co-publisher of the Maine Northwoods Sporting Journal. For 23 years, he worked as editorial page editor and managing editor of the Bangor Daily News. He has also been a radio talk show host and a journalism instructor at the University of Maine. From 1994 to 1998, he was Director of Information and Education for the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife.

Plagued by low water at West Grand Lake and rising lake water temperatures of the intake water at the Grand Lake Stream fish hatchery, the state wound up losing an estimated 20,000 brook trout fry at the hatchery over the past few weeks.

According to Todd Lan-

gevin, superintendent of hatcheries in Augusta, the loss, while significant, should “not impact the state’s overall stocking program.” Langevin says that in the state’s annual stocking plans there are built-in buffers for such sudden losses.



Outdoors in Maine

By V. Paul Reynolds

The fish that were lost were close to fingerling size and would have been stocked late this fall. Although this was the largest “trout crash” in recent years at the Downeast

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MRC agrees to buyout, lawsuit settlement over PERC profits

By Nok-Noi Ricker
BDN Staff
ORONO — A group representing 187 municipalities — including most of the area’s towns — that send solid waste to an Orrington energy incinerator voted Sept. 30 to settle a lawsuit it filed against the Minnesota-based firm that owns a majority interest in the plant.

In the negotiations, the Municipal Review Committee agreed to accept \$600,000 from USA Energy Group of Minneapolis to settle the lawsuit and also forged a plan to accept a \$5.4 million buyout to exit a three-party partnership that owns the Penobscot Energy Recovery Co. (PERC) facility in Orrington on March 31, 2018.

“We have guaranteed a stream of payments over 19 months to get \$5.4 million between [Sept. 21, 2016] and [March 31, 2018],” Greg Louder, executive director for the MRC, said of the buyout.

USA Energy Group controls about 52.7 percent of the incineration plant, PERC Holdings owns 24.3 percent, and the other 23 percent is controlled by the original member towns and cities that became part of the MRC before 1998.

The member communities also will share \$1.5 million, their portion of the assessed value of the Orrington incineration plant, by the conclusion of the contract.

“Each municipality will

be given the option of either cashing in their share of the assessed value” or reinvesting it into the plant, Louder said.

In a controversial move that split the membership, the MRC is working with Maryland-based Fiberight to open a new waste-to-energy plant in Hampden that is scheduled to start operations in early 2018. Fiberight is building the proposed \$69 million facility in Hampden to turn trash into biofuel and recycle other materials and has contracts with about 100 towns for trash starting in 2018. Other MRC member towns have elected to stay with PERC for their trash disposal.

In April 2014, the MRC sued USA Energy Group

claiming a breach of the plant’s partnership agreement that resulted in more than \$1.2 million in profits being spent on lobbying fees.

The lawsuit settlement agreement, which still needs to be signed by USA Energy Group, provides a \$600,000 payment to the MRC for the money spent on lobbying, Louder announced shortly before the board voted to endorse the plan.

Robert Knudsen, vice president of USA Energy Group, said Friday that he could not comment until he heard from the company’s lawyers that both parties had signed the settlement agreement and partnership buyout.

Knudsen said USA Energy Group had signed off on the agreement last week.

With the buyout comes a constant revenue stream for the member towns that is not influenced by USA Energy Group’s spending, Louder said.

Bangor City Manager Cathy Conlow said she was pleased with the lawsuit and buyout agreement, which includes the elimination of a guaranteed annual tonnage or GAT clause for member towns. Under the current contract, towns that don’t supply PERC with the amount of garbage promised annually are penalized financially. It was mentioned at the meeting that PERC has not been issuing the penalties in recent years.

“The \$5.4 million is fixed,

and so we can stop fighting over expenses,” she said. “I like the idea of settling [for \$600,000]. ... I like having that fixed amount. I like the idea of getting rid of the GAT and the idea of having [the buyout] sewed up.”

A settlement concession for USA Energy Group is that the MRC’s monthly payments to PERC through the end of the contract would increase to \$30,000, which is about 20 percent more.

Meanwhile, other issues among the partners still need to be resolved.

PERC, USA Energy Group and Exeter Agri-Energy, filed an appeal in Kennebec County Superior Court in August saying that the Maine Department of Environmental Protection erred in giving three permits to Fiberight’s waste processing plant in Hampden, to be built in partnership with the MRC.

“This doesn’t effect that,” George Aronson, senior technical advisor for the MRC and head of its oversight committee, said of the agreements voted on Friday.

The Department of Environmental Protection on July 14 issued final Solid Waste, Air Emissions and Stormwater Management and Natural Resources Protection Act permits for the Fiberight waste-to-energy plant proposed for the “triangle” area between Ammo Industrial Park, Interstate 95 and Coldbrook Road in Hampden.

The MRC also agreed Friday to take money from the Tip Fee Stabilization Fund to purchase 90 acres of land in Hampden to build the waste-to-energy plant planned in partnership with Fiberight, and to construct the interim road and add utilities.

The agreement includes plans to begin building a road to the plant site, and the util-

ity lines underneath it, over the next 10 weeks. Developers hope to finish that work next spring.

Board members agreed to the sitework to do what they could to keep the project on-schedule.

The facility will take 12 to 14 months to build. It must be in operation on April 1, 2018, or the municipalities will have to ship their trash to a landfill in Norridgewock at \$62 per ton, Louder said.

“It’s tight, yeah, no question,” Louder said of the deadline. “We have evaluated that risk carefully. We concluded that the risk is minimal and with that, we have elected to proceed.”

Fiberight CEO Craig Stuart-Paul and COO Steven Davey said that the appeal has delayed construction of the plant, which was due to start late this month or next, but won’t ultimately derail their project.

There isn’t enough trash in Maine for both PERC and Fiberight to survive, they said.

“My opinion is that PERC’s only chance for survival is for us to fail. Anything they can do to get us to not do the project they are going to do,” Davey said.

PERC spokesman Ted O’Meara challenged that assertion Friday.

“The burden of proof is on them to have the wherewithal to build this [proposed plant] and make this work. This really isn’t about PERC,” he said.

“They have had to constantly revise their story. PERC is here, built and paid for, and it has plans to work well into the future regardless of what they do,” O’Meara said. “This is really about Fiberight doing what they say they can do, and so far, they haven’t.”

BDN writer Nick Sambides Jr. contributed to this report.





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WHITE CANE WALK – The annual walk for White Cane Awareness Day will start at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 15 at The Mill parking lot in Dover-Foxcroft, with participants supporting fellow community members with vision loss who use a white cane or guide dog. Walkers will meet back at The Mill when they finish. The white cane is a mobility tool used by individuals who are blind or visually impaired to travel safely, and those walking last year (pictured) from the courthouse parking lot down to the intersection of East Main and South Street and back had the opportunity to learn about independent travel. The national observance has been held annually in mid-October since 1964, with the day celebrating the achievements of people who are blind or visually impaired and the important symbol of blindness and tool of independence - the white cane.

Students

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had a cost of \$1.2 to \$1.4 million.

“After getting these, before we ask anyone to commit to that, what’s our big plan for the district?” Wright said. He said Blatt, whose firm is in Portland, was commissioned for facilities and enrollment studies, which both would be needed should SAD 41 apply for state funding on any school projects.

“We have been at it for a little over a year and a half,” Wright said as Blatt has presented the district with both studies. He said a 10-year enrollment study shows a steady student population “for the last eight years and it’s projected to hold steady for the next several years” with the pupil count around 700.

The superintendent said options such as renovating the current buildings compared to new construction were considered as well as seeing if SAD 41’s AOS partner SAD 31 would consider a joint venture. “SAD 31 is a in a different place than we are right now and they were not interested in doing that,” Wright, who also is superintendent of the Howland-based district, said.

Estimates from Blatt had renovation costs between \$4.65 and \$4.985 million. Wright said construction to convert Penquis

Valley into a pre-K-12 facility would be \$8,350,000 plus \$910,000 in administrative costs and reserve as well as \$740,000 for fees and services for a \$10 million price tag.

“Back in June the board took a vote to put this project on hold,” Wright said. He said some of the SAD 41 directors likely wanted to see what the towns felt and the Sept. 29 would be a way to hear the selectmen’s thoughts.

“We don’t know what’s going to happen after tonight,” Wright said. He said SAD 41 has been approved for a \$2.1 million quality zone academy bond (QZAB) for the Penquis Valley project. QZAB funds for building renovations come with a 0 percent interest rate and the borrowing district pays the principal back in 25 years.

“That would really help in regard to the interest of this project,” he said, saying the district will also be applying to Maine’s school revolving renovation fund in which up to 70 percent of construction costs could be covered by the state.

Blatt then presented, saying his firm and a group of engineers looked at the various buildings, enrollment numbers and costs. “We proposed a concept by which we would put an addition on this building that would put your early and elementary students here,” he said.

A two-story addition on the Sebec River side of the building would house elementary students away from the older pupils with the main office located next to the front door. Blatt said the front lawn would become the outdoor play area for the younger children. “It doesn’t involve buying land, it does involve bringing a new electrical system into your school,” Blatt said, about a needed upgrade.

The architect said a new hot water heating system would be installed under the plan as would a new ventilation system and other upgrades to make the facility energy efficient.

“I would say about two-thirds of the current school would be touched or improved,” Blatt said, saying the high school portion of the building would have classes set up for specific subjects. He said about 28,000 square feet would be added to bring the complex total to approximately 114,000 square feet.

“You select your builder during design, we are all a team,” Blatt said. He said his firm has worked on school projects across Maine and while the costs do not come in under budget construction does not exceed expenses.

“It will take us 18 months to do the whole thing,” Blatt said, saying summers and vacation

Inaugural poet coming Oct. 13

GREENVILLE — Richard Blanco, the fifth poet to read at a Presidential Inauguration, is coming to Greenville. Blanco will participate in an evening reading and reception after spending the day with school children on Thursday, Oct. 13. The evening reception and reading starts at 6 p.m.

“Richard Blanco is a shining star in the world of poetry,” said Roxanne Cunningham of the Greenville schools. “In addition to his world-class poetry, he’s also a civil engineer. So in addition to working with students in English classes and talking about his writing, he is also going to visit with an engineering class at the school. It’s going to be an exciting day for our students and teachers.”

He penned an original poem called “One Today” for the in-

auguration ceremony of President Barack Obama, and read the poem at the ceremony on Jan. 21, 2013. Previous inaugural poets have included Robert Frost and Maya Angelou.



Blanco

open to the public and will feature Cuban-inspired food and beverages. Admission includes a seat for the poetry reading, as well as the food and beverages. The evening reception runs from 6-8 p.m. and will be held at The Center for Moosehead History.

Blanco is a Maine resident who immigrated as an infant with his Cuban exile family. He graduated from Florida International University in 1991 with a degree in civil engineering and received his master of fine arts in creative writing in 1997. Ironically, he earned the second degree the same year he passed his engineering boards; he was officially a professional engineer and a poet. Blanco has received a number of awards for his poetry, and his work has appeared in The Nation, Ploughshares, New England Review, and Americas Review.

For more information about the evening poetry reading and reception or to RSVP, contact Roxanne Cunningham at 280-2222 or Roxanne.cunningham@ghslakers.org.

Correction

The Sept. 28 story on the Maine Community Foundation’s 30th anniversary celebration mentioned about \$100,000 was recently left to the Piscataquis County Fund from

two benefactors to double the fund. Actually \$200,000 from two bequests in the late 1990s doubled the size of the fund and the current balance is now \$660,000.

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consultant Gwen Hilton was when she put it together,” Town Manager Jack Clukey said.

Hilton then explained the proposed changes made during the work of the plan committee and from public comments.

“We beefed up the public notice requirement so it’s consistent with the size of a project,” Hilton said. She said more time is needed for abutters and the community concerning larger-scale projects. Projects are divided into minor categories, six-lot subdivisions and under 5,000 square feet; major, five-lot subdivisions and over 5,000 square feet; and mega, such as wind farms, industrial-scale water extraction and major utility and highway corridors.

Hilton said the industrial district for Pleasant River Lumber on the Milo Road was reduced in size to protect Daggett Brook and to consider a possible deer yard.

“We added a Branns Mill Pond Hamlet to accommodate

the village-like quality of that area,” she said about another change.

Changes from the state review include a new undeveloped habitat map and removing wild brook trout habitat from Sebec Lake. “There is some habitat in the tributaries to the lake but not the lake itself,” Hilton said.

“Dover-Foxcroft has opted to have the state review forestry activities,” she said, for work conducted in shoreland zones.

“Adoption of this plan does not require ordinances or regulations, nor does it require the expenditure of money,” Hilton said. “It is the legal foundation for your ordinances.”

Grammont said any ordinances created would be done by a committee, and their work would then be subject to a vote by the town.

As part of the Oct. 24 selectmen’s meeting, at 6:30 p.m. at the town office, residents will be able to comment on the comprehensive plan as part of a public hearing on the November ballot.

Trout

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hatchery, some hatchery trout were lost in 2008 and 2012 due to excessively warm lake water being taken from the West Grand Lake intake source.

Langevin says that there have been no other significant water temperature issues at the state’s other trout hatcheries.

When asked if there was a plan in the works to mitigate the water temperature issue, the hatcheries director indicated that there was a plan on the drawing boards to extend the lake intake pipe into deeper water in search of more suitable water temperatures. Projected cost for extending the intake pipe to deeper water is about \$1 million. The state’s annual budget for its stocking and hatchery program is in excess of \$3 million.

Estimated cost of this fall’s trout fry loss is in the neighborhood of \$8,000.

All gas not created equal The man who works on my always-in-the-shop outboard

motor never stops grumbling about how ethanol gasoline raises havoc with small engines. Another man I know, who is more engine savvy than I, had been purchasing ethanol-free aviation gas at a small airport. He paid more, but was willing to pony up some extra cash to keep his engines running trouble free. The state purportedly has put a stop to that.

My outboard man tipped me off to where I could buy ethanol-free gas for my outboard. After some searching, I found the energy company that sells ethanol-free gas. The woman at the counter said that she would sell me the ethanol-free gas, but first it would be necessary for me to fill out and sign a form, which was a waiver absolving the seller of any “liability.” My jaw dropped. “This is a joke, right?” I queried. The waiver ordered me to swear that I would not burn the ethanol-free gas in any “vehicle.”

“This is dumb!” said I. “Tell us about it,” she said

with a smile. As it turned out the traditional gas was priced almost double the going pump price for the corn-fed fuel. (Because of Maine law the energy dealer can only obtain ethanol-free gas by bringing it down from Canada). I shook my head and walked out. A few days later, right on cue, I took my rough-running outboard back to the shop.

In the Florida Keys you can buy ethanol-free gas right at the pump, for a few cents more. Most boaters patronize these gas stations regularly.

Sometimes I think that Maine, when it comes to state government and its unrelenting nannying of its citizenry, is just plain out to lunch. I can remember when life in Maine was a lot less complicated.

The author is also a Maine Guide and host of a weekly radio program “Maine Outdoors” heard Sundays at 7 p.m. on The Voice of Maine News-Talk Network. He has three books. Online purchase information is available at www.maineoutdoorpublications.com.

Speaker of the House visits Oct. 12

The Piscataquis Thriving in Place Collaborative will host Maine Speaker of the House Mark Eves (D-North Berwick) at three locations in Piscataquis County on Wednesday, Oct. 12 as part of his statewide Senior Listening Tour. The public is invited to participate in Eves’ listening sessions by sharing stories, ideas and recommendations for how to make life better for seniors and support seniors to live independently in their own homes and communities.

The sessions will be held at the Greenville Town Office from 10 to 11:30 a.m., Pleasant Park in Milo from 1:30 to 3 p.m. and the Dover-Foxcroft Congregational Church from 5:30 to 7 p.m. There will also be a tour of the Maine Highlands Senior Center at 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served at each of the listening sessions.

Anyone in need of transportation to attend a listening session may call Lynx Mobility services at either 1-866-853-5969 or 973-3695. Financial support for transportation is available.

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Honoring adoption ‘Angels’ who give children loving homes



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

America, tragic circumstances have robbed them of this basic right.

Fortunately, there are “angels” among us, caring and generous people who open their homes and their hearts to these children through adoption. They are found throughout America, including Maine. On Sept. 20, Gail and John Neher, a remarkable couple from Aroostook County, were honored in Washington, D.C., for their commitment to children in need, along with “angels” from every state.

Each year, members of Congress have the privilege of recognizing people from their home states who have truly made a difference in children’s lives through adoption with “Angels in Adoption” awards. This year, as a member of the Congressional Coalition on Adoption, I nominated the Nehers for their truly inspiring efforts — the adoption of 14 children, all with heartbreaking starts in life and many with challenging special needs.

The Nehers’ story as adoptive parents began in 1988 when they were living in New Mexico. After their biological son left home for college, Gail and John adopted three siblings, two brothers and a sister, all suffering from significant mental health problems. In 2002, the couple moved to Cary Plantation in Aroostook County and started adopting children through Community Health and Counseling’s therapeutic foster care program — 11 Maine

children in all. In addition, as foster parents, Gail and John have hosted more than 70 children in their home.

The girls that they have adopted in Maine have special needs and require a higher level of care than other teens. All of the girls the Nehers have adopted during their high school years have graduated. The academic success of these girls is the accomplishment of which the Nehers are most proud. The Nehers believe it is important to keep families intact and have adopted two sets of Maine sisters. Gail and John encourage the girls with biological parents to have relationships with them.

The Nehers focus on building positive memories with the girls. Gail drives with some or all of the girls across the country each summer to visit different historical and cultural sites. Both Gail and John are active volunteers at Community Health and Counseling in Houlton to help guide couples who are thinking about adopting, and Gail serves on the North American Council on Adoptable Children.

I had the pleasure to meet with Gail and one of her daughters in 2008 to discuss the Adoption Equality Act I cosponsored. This legislation corrected a flaw in the Social Security Administration’s adoption assistance program, which provides subsidies to families who are adopting children with special needs from foster care. The flaw in the program, however, required that a child’s income eligibility be determined by his or her biological parents’ income rather than that of the adoptive parents. Legislation signed into law later that year included a provision to phase out the use of income tests in determining eligibility, so that by 2018 any child with special needs may qualify for federal adoption assistance.

We are making progress

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Paths

I’m currently, while stretched out on the sofa, reading Charles Kuralt’s “America”, which has some interesting stuff. It looks back on Kuralt’s travels here and there with enough nostalgia thrown in to keep you from forgetting how to spell “nostalgia.”

In the bit I just read, while still on the sofa, Kuralt was in Alaska somewhere walking along a woods path. “A thrush kept me company,” Kuralt wrote, describing how when Kuralt would pause to examine something, the thrush would also pause and look back to see if Kuralt was still following.

This reminded me of a partridge that accosted me one day, while I was sitting alongside a path that enables one to gaze up at the steep trail up a little mountain by the sea in Acadia National Park. My partridge joined me and began pecking at my shoelaces, which I supposed partridges in national parks are allowed to do and are likely to do.

This reminds me of Kuralt’s thrush.

Which also reminded me of lots of paths along which I’ve walked, hiked, climbed, rested and whatever else one does on or alongside paths.

I remember the path in Baxter State Park my father and I walked along until we met the cow moose. She, if I remember incorrectly, was about 16 feet tall and we could have walked under her to reach the pond off to her right side. But we didn’t, because she looked at us. We weren’t in the habit of walking under cow moose, especially when they looked at us.

I remember a path through a peaceful woods in Acadia National Park, below the Jordan Pond House, which wound alongside a brook. It was a pretty, peaceful path, and nothing happened along it to startle me. Funny why I still remember that peaceful path.

Maybe paths, unlike roads and highways, are supposed to be peaceful.

I remember the path back

in boyhood Pennsylvania, which had been peaceful until the day I discovered a shack or cabin built alongside it by or for the Boy Scouts. Somehow that cabin removed the peacefulness of those woods.

It was about a hundred yards north of that cabin when a dog frightened

Little Guy, the ancient thoroughbred I had been riding, and Little Guy raised up on his rear feet and threw me. Still farther north along that path “they” later build a subdivision, which meant while you walked you were always subject to somebody’s dog barking at you.

A path is not peaceful when a dog is barking at you.

Nor was the path peaceful in Valley Forge State Park the day I was walking along a ridge top with my first wife before she became my first wife. I slipped on the leaves and she caught me. What a way to climax a peaceful walk in a state park, which I think by now is a national park.

I remember part of the Appalachian Trail in New Jersey along which my big brother and I walked one day. It was quiet and peaceful despite being near all those Pocono Mountain vacation spots that were noisy and not peaceful. Our part of the trail was just east of the Delaware River.

My first wife and I one day walked along the AT not far south of there in Pennsylvania. I was curious where the trail crossed the river just ahead. So I asked a “local” person. He had the answer, “Georgia,” he said.

“Where does it go south right here?” I asked our knowledgeable acquaintance.

“I don’t know,” responded our acquaintance who probably lived five or six miles from where he was when we asked our question. Leave it to a “local” not to know where the trail under his feet leads in another hundred yards. I found that path to be a bit confusing and not peaceful.

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Documents offer fascinating glimpse into past

The term “dower” isn’t used much anymore but you’re apt to run across it when you’re researching your ancestors’ wills or sometimes in deeds. You may also hear it referred to as the “widow’s mite.” What dower entails is the widow’s legal right to a percentage (generally one-third) of her late husband’s estate. It was designed to protect her interests and to allow her to maintain herself and not become a public charge. In the event a husband didn’t leave a will, the court would step in and assign to the widow what she could own in property.

You may have heard the term “dowry” which is related but referred to money or land which a new bride brought with her when she was married. Obviously, the larger the dowry, the better the marriage a young woman could expect to make. Sometimes funds from the dowry were set aside for the future widow’s dower.

A widow’s dower rights were usually spelled out in specific terms. A husband’s will would often state what property was to be left to her and, if that property was to be shared with a child or stepchild, the will would outline which part of the property was hers to use exclusively. I’ve seen examples where a widow was given a certain seat by the fire, permission to enter the front door or to use the front stairs, what part of the kitchen was hers to use, which bedroom, and often spelled out which cow, horse, or other animals were hers. I even found one where the son was directed to lead her horse to church and back every Sunday.

A husband would also often specify what household

goods were to be the widow’s, which bed, linens, pots, pans, spinning wheel, and he would usually direct his children to provide her with a certain amount of produce such as grains, apples, and other items each year.

Sometimes the property was hers until she remarried and at death reverted to a child or children. This provision was especially important where the widow was a second or third wife.

Sometimes an actual sketch of the house was included with the will so there was no question what the widow could expect to receive or continue to use as her own. Occasionally, the husband would direct his children to pay the widow money in lieu of property. This often occurred when the widow had been previously married and owned property of her own. She usually received money and the household goods she brought into the marriage. This usually happened when the children in question were from the husband’s first marriage and didn’t necessarily mean she didn’t get along with her stepchildren but might prefer to return to her own hometown or house.

However the dower was determined, most men did all they could to provide their widows with the best living they could afford as well as look after their children’s interests. Reading these dower entries in wills can be fascinating. It offers a glimpse into the past and how our ancestors thought and lived.

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

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‘Buying Local Meat’ program Thursday

DOVER-FOXCROFT — “Buying Local Meat” will be presented on Thursday, Oct. 6 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Piscataquis County Extension Office at 165 East Main Street. This program is sponsored by the University of Maine Co-operative Extension and the Piscataquis Valley Adult Education Cooperative.

Buying meat directly from local farmers is a way to support the local agriculture community, but it can be confusing says Donna Coffin, Extension professor. At this program participants will learn about

the different words used to describe how animals are raised and how meat is sold from local farms — natural, grass-fed, organic, dry-aged, pasture raised, free range, humane and prime. Also, how much meat to expect when buying a side or quarter, where to purchase directly from farmers and how to care for the meat until it is used will be discussed.

Pre-registration is required and the course fee includes handout materials. Registration is through the PVAEC at <http://pvaec.maineadulted.org> or 564-6525.

Adoption

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in encouraging adoption and supporting adoptive families. In 1997, my first year in the Senate, Congress passed the Adoption and Safe Families Act that created the Adoption Incentives Program, which rewards states for their efforts to unite foster children with permanent, loving families. In 2003, I cosponsored the Adoption Promotion Act, which strengthened that program and added a new incentive to encourage the adoption of older children who need a stable and loving environment as they prepare for adulthood.

Since the Adoption Incentives Program’s inception, adoptions in the United States have increased by an estimated 64 percent. Since 2010, the number of children in foster care who are eligible for adoption has been reduced from 175,000 to slightly more than 100,000, including more than 400 here in Maine. But the need

is still great.

Now in its 17th year, the Congressional Coalition on Adoption Institute’s Angels in Adoption Program has recognized more than 2,500 individuals, couples, and organizations for their extraordinary contributions on behalf of children in need of homes. They have ranged from the nationally known, such as Laura Bush, Bruce Willis, and the late Muhammad Ali, to our neighbors. They are united in the belief that there are no unwanted children, merely unfound families.

It is efforts such as those being made by the “Angels in Adoption” program and the Adoption Promotion Act that are raising public awareness of the ways that committed individuals can help children through adoption and foster care. And it is the example set by angels like Gail and John Neher that will inspire others to open their homes and hearts through adoption.

Free screening of ‘Still Alice’ at Center Theatre

DOVER-FOXCROFT — “Still Alice”, an Academy Award-winning screen adaptation of Lisa Genova’s New York Time’s bestseller, will be shown on Tuesday, Oct. 18 at 6 p.m. at the Center Theatre. “Still Alice” is the story of how a diagnosis of early-onset Alzheimer’s disease changes the life of a Harvard professor with a successful husband and three grown children.

Optional discussion following this viewing will be facilitated by Skip Curtis of

Beacon Hospice and Lisa Joy White of Pine Tree Hospice. “Still Alice” will be shown free of charge and is open to the public. Snacks will be available for attendees at no charge as well. This movie is courtesy of Pine Tree Hospice’s Caring for the Caregiver program. The Caring for the Caregiver program focuses on support and education for community caregivers both family and professional. For more information please call 564-4346 or email we-care@pintreehospice.org.

Paths

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I remember a boyhood path that led me out of the woods, where a house nearby was background for a lovely girl with long, beautiful legs. Funny, I can’t remember exactly where that path was. Nor do I recall what the house looked like.

I have climbed the rocky cliff out of Grafton Notch, where the “path” was so steep I had no plans to climb down it again. Instead I “chickened out” and went down a path from the summit that headed west down a much easier path.

Some paths in Maine are quite steep, so steep I’m not sure I’d call them paths. Other paths in Maine are along ocean or lake shores, quite

pleasant along which to wander.

The Hunt Trail up Katahdin has places that are steep enough for hand-and-foot going. A path around Eagle Lake in Acadia National Park was so easy, I walked it instead of climbing it.

Someone, meaning to be thoughtful, one day recently asked me what I would do if I fell while walking. I’ve done that a few times, once even causing a knee to bleed.

My answer, “I’d get up and keep walking.”

I don’t do steep climbing now days.

But I keep walking, as did Kuralt.

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FairPoint fee bumps up broadband cost

By Nick Sambides Jr.
BDN Staff

Mainers who pay FairPoint Communications for broadband internet service might want to read the fine print of the bills a bit more closely.

FairPoint’s “Broadband Cost Recovery Fee” is an added monthly charge of \$2.97 instituted, company officials say, to keep up with customers’ increasing use of bandwidth as they access content on computers, smartphones and other devices. It went into effect in September.

“We have been very transparent with our fees. We have informed customers about the fees in a mailing a month ago and it’s on our website,” FairPoint spokeswoman Angelynn Beaudry said Friday.

Timothy Schneider, Maine’s public advocate, said that his office has received about 10 complaints or questions about the new fee over the last month or so. Public officials were concerned that the description of the fee sounded like it might have involved a state or federal regulation, but it didn’t.

“This is an unregulated service. There’s not really anything we can do about it. It’s not within our jurisdiction,” Schneider said. “Our primary concern is that customers

may have signed up for service being promised at one rate, and now with this additional charge, it’s another.”

The Public Advocate Office, which represents Maine utility consumers in any matter covered by the Public Utilities Commission, welcomed the questions, Schneider said, because they show that customers are paying attention to the fine print on their bills.

Consumers of any form of utility should be wary of promotions that promise cut-rate prices for enrollments, Schneider said. The \$2.97, for example, is not listed in a recent FairPoint advertisement offering high-speed internet service for \$16.99 per month.

FairPoint announced in June that it had invested in broadband upgrades in more than 32,450 areas at central office locations statewide, including Brownville, Bucksport, Columbia, Danforth, Frenchville, Guilford, Lubec, Skowhegan, Waldoboro and Wells. A central office is a building typically located in the center of a town that houses telecommunications equipment.

The Maine investment is among more than \$200 million in upgrades to FairPoint services also offered in New Hampshire and Vermont.

Brawn to present ‘Planting Your Family Tree’

MILO — On Saturday, Oct. 22 from 1 to 3 p.m. the Milo Historical will host a presentation “Planting Your Family Tree” by Nina G. Brawn, a freelance genealogist, columnist and lecturer from Dover-Foxcroft. This free program will take place at the Milo Historical Society Museum on High Street. Donations to the society will be

welcomed. Light refreshments will be served.





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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.

Maines to serve as Colby-Sawyer student government vice president

NEW LONDON, N.H. — Benjamin Maines, a resident of Abbot and a graduate of Piscataquis Community High School,

has been elected vice president of Colby-Sawyer’s 2016-17 Student Government Association. A total of 15 student officers and sena-

tors comprise the association. Maines is a biology major, and a member of the Colby-Sawyer Class of 2018.

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Topics:

- Evaluate current public transit services and mobility management efforts for:
 - o low-income individuals
 - o seniors
 - o individuals with disabilities
 - o veterans
 - o general public
- Report on future projects and priorities for public transit that were included in the current, 5-year Locally Coordinated Plan for transit.
- Development of recommended future projects and priorities for the upcoming 5-year plan.

Tuesday, October 18, 2016, 1:30 – 3:30 pm
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Accommodations will be made for persons with disabilities. Auxiliary aids will be provided upon advance request. Interested parties who are not able to participate are encouraged to submit by e-mail at Transit.MaineDOT@maine.gov or by mail,

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Tigers earn shutout victory at PCHS

By Stuart Hedstrom
Staff Writer

GUILFORD — A pair of goals in each half and a shut-out effort from the defense helped Dexter Regional High School earn a 4-0 victory at Piscataquis Community High School in a Sept. 28 Class C North field hockey game.

The Tigers earned a regular season sweep of the neighboring rival Pirates (who fell to 3-8), as Dexter won 8-0 on its home field back on Sept. 9. The team improved to 8-1 with its seventh consecutive victory since falling, 5-3, at Class B North Foxcroft Academy - a streak starting with the win vs. PCHS. The shut-out was Dexter's fifth in the seven-game winning streak.

In the opening minutes of the first half the official ruled that a Pirate player used her foot to prevent a shot by Tiger senior Hannah Farrar from going into the goal and Farrar was then awarded a penalty stroke.

Farrar took advantage of the one-on-one opportunity with Pirate senior keeper Sydney Marden by sending the ball into the lower right corner of the goal to give Dexter a 1-0 advantage at the 25:56-mark.

The Tigers would add to the scoreboard with 6:55 to play in the half. Senior Morgann Wyman was positioned in front of the opposition's goal as she received a pass from classmate Abby Webber. Wyman then directed the ball into the left side of the goal for a 2-0 advantage.

Webber and her sister junior Kaitlyn Webber would combine for goal No. 3 in the second half. The older of the two siblings made the pass from the right to Kaitlyn Webber in front of the goal, and Webber then snuck her shot inside the left post at the 11:10-mark.

In the game's closing minutes, Tiger senior Grace Belanger weaved her way through the PCHS defense up the middle of the field. As she approached the goal, Belanger spied junior Hayley Rossman open to the left. Belanger then dished off the ball and Rossman hit it in to become the fourth Dexter player with a goal.

Marden made a game-high 10 saves for PCHS. Her counterpart at the other side of the

field, senior Megan Peach stopped four shots. Dexter finished with a 15-1 penalty corner advantage, with 10 of the offensive opportunities coming the first half.

The Sept. 28 contest served as the Senior Game for the nine members of the Class of 2017 on the PCHS field hockey squad. Before play began Elizabeth Bagley, Hannah Bagley, Miriah Chapman, Danika Hill, Morgan Hutchins, Jewel Lamb, Sydney Marden, Cassie Richardson and Taylor Sinclair were honored.

FIELD HOCKEY

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First: D — Farrar;
D — Wyman
(A. Webber).

Second: D — K. Webber
(A. Webber);

D — Rossman
(Belanger).

Saves: D — Peach 4;
P — Marden 10.

Penalty corners:
D — 15; P — 1.

Records: D 8-1;
P 3-8.



Observer photo/Stuart Hedstrom

GOING FOR THE GOAL — Dexter senior Grace Belanger seeks a shot opportunity during the opening half of a Sept. 28 game at PCHS in Guilford as Pirate sophomore Lilli McCormick and senior keeper Sydney Marden eye the ball and Tiger senior Morgann Wyman is positioned for a possible pass. Dexter earned a 4-0 victory, which increased the team's winning streak to seven games.

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Stuart Hedstrom

CORNER PLAY — Pirate senior Taylor Sinclair and senior Grace Belanger of the Tigers both look to get the ball out of the left corner of the field.



Observer photo/Stuart Hedstrom

STICKING WITH IT — Senior Jewel Lamb of PCHS and Dexter freshman Rachel Sickles battle for possession during the Sept. 28 field hockey game in Guilford.



Observer photo/Stuart Hedstrom

IN THE MIDDLE OF THE FIELD — PCHS sophomore Lilli McCormick tries to get around Dexter senior Morgann Wyman on Sept. 28 while Tiger senior Grace Belanger and senior Jewel Lamb of the Pirates look on.

HEAL POINT STANDINGS

through Oct. 1

Class B North field hockey
3. Foxcroft 11-0

Top 10 teams qualify for playoffs

Class C North field hockey
2. Dexter 9-1

8. PCHS 4-8

Top eight teams qualify for playoffs

Class B North boys soccer
8. Foxcroft 5-4-1

Top 12 teams qualify for playoffs

Class C North boys soccer
6. PCHS 3-6

11. Penquis 3-4

12. Dexter 1-9

Top 11 teams qualify for playoffs

Class D South boys soccer
3. Greenville 5-3-1

Top 10 teams qualify for playoffs

Class B North girls soccer
14. Foxcroft 4-5

Top 13 teams qualify for playoffs

Class C North girls soccer
7. Penquis 6-1-1

8. PCHS 4-4-1

11. Dexter 3-6

Top 11 teams qualify for playoffs

Class D South girls soccer
3. Greenville 4-4

Top seven teams qualify for playoffs

Class C North football standings

through Oct. 1

1. Madison/Carrabec	5-0
2. MDI	5-0
3. Winslow	4-1
T-4. Foxcroft	3-2
Oceanside	3-2
6. Old Town	3-2
7. Hermon	2-3
8. Belfast	1-4
9. Waterville	0-5
10. John Bapst	0-5

Top six teams qualify for playoffs.

Class D North football standings

through Oct. 1

T-1. Dexter	5-0
MCI	5-0
Orono	5-0
4. Mt. View	3-2
T-5. Bucksport	2-3
Houlton	2-3
T-7. Mattanawcook	1-3
Stearns/Lee	1-4
9. Ellsworth/Sumner	1-4
10. Washington	0-5

Top four teams qualify for playoffs.

Ellsworth/Sumner is ineligible.

SPORTS ON TAP schedule subject to change

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 (Lincoln) 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). **SHOOTING:** Big Pine Gun Club action pistol shooting competition 8:30 a.m. (Rt. 150-North Guilford).

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

Wednesday, Oct. 12—FIELD HOCKEY: Dexter vs. Mattanawcook 4 p.m.; Foxcroft vs. Old Town 4 p.m. **GIRLS SOCCER:** Dexter vs. Orono 4 p.m.; Greenville vs. Bangor Christian 4 p.m.; Penquis vs. PCHS 4 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 13—BOYS SOCCER: Dexter at George Stevens (Blue Hill) 4 p.m.; Greenville vs. Penquis 4 p.m.; PCHS at Lee 4 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 14—FOOTBALL: Foxcroft at Belfast 7 p.m. **GIRLS SOCCER:**

Dexter vs. George Stevens 4 p.m.; PCHS vs. Lee/Stearns 4 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 15—CROSS COUNTRY: Foxcroft at PVC Championship (Old Town) noon. **BOYS SOCCER:** Foxcroft vs. Presque Isle 3 p.m.; Penquis vs. Greenville 1 p.m. **FOOTBALL:** Dexter at Mt. View (Thorndike) 1 p.m. **GIRLS SOCCER:** Foxcroft vs. Presque Isle 1 p.m.; Penquis vs. Greenville 11 a.m. **GOLF:** State individual championships (Natanis GC-Vassalboro).

Monday, Oct. 17—BOYS SOCCER: Dexter at Searsport 4 p.m.; Foxcroft vs. Old Town 4 p.m.; PCHS at Orono 4 p.m. **GIRLS SOCCER:** Greenville vs. Central 4 p.m.; PCHS at Orono 4 p.m.; Penquis vs. Penobscot 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 18—BOYS SOCCER: Greenville vs. Central 4 p.m.; Penquis vs. Penobscot 4 p.m. **FIELD HOCKEY:** Class B and C North quarterfinals. **GIRLS SOCCER:** Dexter at Searsport 4 p.m.; Foxcroft vs. Old Town 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 19—FIELD HOCKEY: Class B and C North quarterfinals.

Moose on the Run set for Sunday

GREENVILLE — The Camden National Bank Moose on the Run 5K race/walk and 1K Fun Run will take place on Sunday, Oct. 9. The race, sponsored by Camden National Bank and presented by the Piscataquis Regional YMCA, is now in its 15th year.

"We're happy to have the race begin and end at C.A. Dean Hospital again this year," said Rod Willey, the PRYMCA's executive director. "It is wonderful that the hospital opens its doors for the race. We're so lucky to have Camden National Bank and C.A. Dean Hospital as our partners in supporting a healthy community."

The 1K Fun Run for children

12 and under will start at 9:30 a.m. The 5K will begin with the walkers departing at 10 a.m. and then the runners will leave at 10:30 a.m.

This year, all the proceeds from the race will go toward scholarships for the PRYMCA's new child care center which opened recently. "We want the people and businesses in the Moosehead area to know that when they support Moose on the Run they are also supporting their community," Willey said.

Registrants will receive a commemorative shirt. Participants will also receive a goody

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RUN

High school roundup

Sept. 26: Foxcroft boys soccer won vs. Hermon 2-1. Jason Eubanks and Chandler Rockwell both scored a goal. Dexter field hockey won vs. Orono 6-2. Grace Belanger lead with four goals.

PCHS field hockey won vs. John Bapst 1-0. Jewel Lamb scored the goal and Sydney Marden stopped all half dozen shots.

Dexter girls soccer lost at Orono 6-0. Reagan Patterson made 14 saves.

PCHS girls soccer tied at home against Penquis 2-2. Erin Speed had both Pirate goals and Cymeria Robshaw scored twice for the Patriots.

Sept. 27: Dexter boys soccer lost at Orono 11-0. Matthew Hanscome made 10 saves.

Greenville boys soccer lost

vs. Bangor Christian 5-0. Evan Bjork stopped 10 shots.

Penquis boys soccer won vs. PCHS 6-3. Colin Beckett scored three goals and assisted on two others. Bryce Gilbert and Brian Moulton both had a goal and assist for PCHS.

Foxcroft field hockey won at Central 3-0. Cassidy Marsh scored twice and Abbie Moore stopped eight shots.

Foxcroft girls soccer lost vs. Hermon 8-1.

Sept. 28: PCHS girls soccer won vs. Dexter 3-1. Erin Speed scored all three of her team's goals. Hannah Dorman recorded the goal for Dexter.

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ROUNDUP



Houlton Pioneer Times photo/Joseph Cyr

STATE QUALIFIER — Teeing off at the Sept. 29 Penobscot Valley Conference Class B championship at the Jato Highlands Golf Course in Lincoln is Foxcroft Academy's Akira Tanabe. Tanabe finished in ninth place with a score of 83 to qualify for the individual state championship on Saturday, Oct. 15 at Natanis Golf Course in Vassalboro. In the PVC Class B team championship standings, the Ponies ended up seventh of eight squads with a score of 438.

Road race news

Casey Nickerson, 23, of Harmony, ran in the Maine Marathon on Oct. 2 in and around Portland. Nickerson covered the 26.2 miles in a time of 4 hours, 51 minutes and 42 seconds to place 542nd out of a field of 708 entrants.

In the day's half-marathon, Elizabeth Willinski, 27, of

Milo, ran a time of 2:04.06 to place 876th out of 1,827 to complete the 13.1 miles.

Other half-marathon participants were Dana Larson, 42, and Charles Larson, 56, both of Dover-Foxcroft. They were 1,737th and 1,738th respectively with times of 3:04.56 and 3:04.57.

Ponies roll past Hermon, 48-0, at Homecoming for third consecutive win

By **Stuart Hedstrom**
Staff Writer

DOVER-FOXCROFT — Two teams heading in different directions had these trends continue when Foxcroft Academy hosted Hermon High School during the Ponies' 2016 Homecoming contest on Sept. 30 - a true return to Oakes Field after traveling out of town for road contests the previous two weekends. After starting the season at 0-2, the Ponies entered having won two in a row while the Hawks had dropped back-to-back contests after a 2-0 start.

Foxcroft built a 34-0 lead at the half behind five rushing touchdowns from the backfield and cruised to a 48-0 victory, giving the team its third win in a row and handing Hermon its third straight defeat. The Pony squad posted its second consecutive shutout and during the three-game winning streak Foxcroft has given up just six points. In its three-game skid, Hermon has been held without a point in each contest.

The Pony offense got going quickly in the first game of the second half of the regular season. After Hermon elected to defer to the second half, sophomore Dustin Simmons returned the kickoff 17 yards to the Pony 42-yard line.

Senior Evan Chadbourne used a sweep to the left to pick up a first down at the Hermon-40, and classmate Billy Brock followed with a 12-yard gain on the ground. From the Hawk's 28, junior quarterback Nick Clawson faked the dive to Brock as the signal-caller tucked the football and ran.

Clawson found a hole in the left side of the line and he did not stop running until reaching the endzone. The Ponies used three plays to go 58 yards in 34 seconds for the touchdown, the only half dozen points the team would end up needing.

Later in the quarter Foxcroft had the ball at the Hermon-23. On an option to the right, Clawson pitched the ball to Brock who carried all the way for the score. The senior also ran the ball in from 21 and 33 yards out in the second quarter, finishing with a game-high 111 yards and

three touchdowns on 11 carries — all coming in the first half.

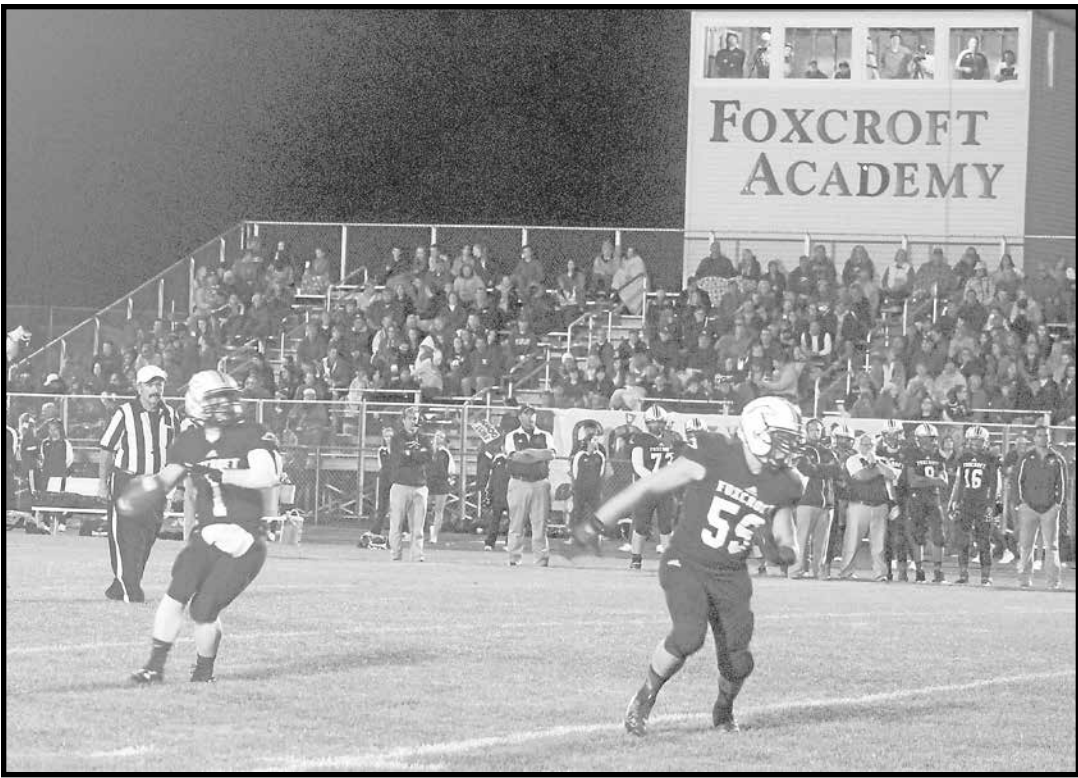
Brock's 33-yard run was the second of two Pony scores coming off of Hermon turnovers in the last two minutes of the half. Brock's touchdown came a play after a fumble recovery made by Chadbourne following a Hermon reception.

Just over a minute before Brock crossed the goalline a Pony punt was mishandled by Hermon, and Foxcroft regained possession at the Hawk-33. After Clawson and senior Nick Dyer connected on a 30-yard completion down the left sideline — the quarterback ran for 84 yards and picked another 34 yards

through the air — Clawson kept the football and curled through the right side of the line for the 3-yard touchdown.

Chadbourne would join Brock and Clawson with a touchdown on the ground early in the third quarter. From Foxcroft's own 42-yard line, Chadbourne came across in motion from the left. Clawson quickly gave Chadbourne the football and Chadbourne ran 58 yards for the score; during the game he picked up 80 yards in just four rushing attempts.

The Pony offensive reserves would pick up the team's seventh touchdown during



Observer photo/Stuart Hedstrom

THREE WINS IN A ROW — Foxcroft Academy junior quarterback Nick Clawson has plenty of room to throw, with senior guard Jacob Redmond in pass protection, during the second quarter of the Sept. 30 Homecoming game vs. Hermon. The Ponies won 48-0 to pick up the team's third consecutive victory, a streak in which the team has given up just a half dozen points.

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FOOTBALL

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First qtr: F — Clawson 28 yds(kick wide); F — Brock 23 yds (Brock rush).

Second qtr: F — Brock 21 yds (Stedman kick); F — Clawson 3 yds (kick blocked); F — Brock 33 yds (Stedman kick).

Third qtr: F — Chadbourne 58 yds (Stedman kick); F — Marsh 25 yds from Spooner (Stedman kick).

Passing: F — Clawson 2-of-7 34 yds; Spooner 1-of-1 25 yds TD;

H — Magliozzi 7-of-15 78 yds.

Receiving: F — Dyer 1, 30 yds; Marsh 1, 25 yds TD; Brock 1, 4 yds.

H — Zapsky 3, 35 yds; Carmichael 1, 11 yds;

Kamorski 1, 11 yds; Marseille 1, 11 yds;

Bishop 1, 10 yds.

Rushing: F — Brock 11, 111 yds 3 TD; Clawson 10, 84 yds 2 TD;

Chadbourne 4, 80 yds TD; Niles 1, 38 yds;

Spooner 1, 16 yds; Salley 4, 7 yds.

H — Mullen 10, 22 yds; Proctor 12, 21 yds; Page 6, 12 yds; Carmichael 1, 7 yds; Magliozzi 3, 3 yds; Carino 1, -3 yds.

Records: F 3-2; H 2-3.



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PASS BREAKUP — Senior Nick Dyer forces an incompletion on a pass intended for Hermon sophomore Sean Stark late in the first half of Friday night's contest.

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SHUTOUT PRESERVED — Sophomore Noah Contreras brings Hermon freshman River Mullen down for a 5-yard loss (with Foxcroft sophomore Dylan Stevens running in) on third-and-goal from the Pony-5 in the final minutes of the Sept. 30 game. The defense then forced an incompletion on fourth down to keep the Hawks off the scoreboard.

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

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Hall of Fame

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ball and baseball. During his sophomore season, the Pony football team won the Class D state championship after being runners-up his freshman year. Over his four years on the gridiron, JD became an all-conference tight end and defensive end, helping the Ponies to many victories.

His baseball team won the Penquis League championship during his senior year where he was the team's MVP. During his junior year, he lead the team with a .444 batting average and leading in almost all offensive categories. His basketball success came on the court as he helped the Ponies to the playoffs during his junior and senior seasons, making it the the Class C semifinals. He was a county all-star on several occasions, voted most improved player his sophomore season, and won the team spirit award his senior year.

After his days at FA, JD went on to play basketball and rugby at Colby College in Waterville. He credits Gary Worthing, Ken Grant, Carl Parker, Dave Clement and Roger Davis as faculty and staff members influential on his time at FA and beyond.

From the Class of 1992, **Tracy London Cushman**.

Tracy was a star three-sport athlete during her, four years at Foxcroft Academy. On the basketball court, she was captain of her team during her senior year and voted the team's MVP. In softball, she was captain her junior and senior season as well as the Offensive Player of the Year.

But, Tracy was a real standout on the field hockey field. As a junior, her team went all the way to the Eastern Maine championship game. As a senior, not only did they take home Eastern Maine gold, but won the state championship 1-0 over Tel-star. Tracy scored the only goal of the game. It was the first ever state championship for FA and longtime head coach Gene Philpot. Tracy was selected to the Class C All-State field hockey team that season.

Tracy may have become an even better overall athlete when her playing days at FA came to an end. After graduation, she has competed in several marathons, canoe races (with her husband, Kenny a world class kayaker), and in golf. Earlier this year, she broke 80 on her home course, shooting a 76. Tracy said her field hockey coach and teacher, Philpot, was highly influential on her in school and beyond. "Coach Philpot not only taught me how to win with dignity and respect, but

how to be gracious in defeat. These are life lessons that I learned at a young age thanks to Coach Philpot."

From the Class of 1994, **Jennifer Michaud Finch**. While at FA, Jennifer was captain of the, field hockey, basketball, indoor and outdoor track teams during her four years at Foxcroft Academy. Jennifer experienced her most success on the field hockey field and on the track, both indoors and out. From team state championships (in both field hockey and track), individual titles and honors, state records and a fall or two on the old cinder track (she has the scars to prove it), both of these sports prepared Jennifer for the life ahead.

After her time at FA, she went on to not just play, but excel in field hockey, cross country and track at Springfield College. During grad school at Northeastern, she coached the cross country teams. Running has always been a big part of Jennifer's life as she has run over a dozen marathons and still competes in many half marathons and 5K's. She has focused her love of sports in her career as a sports cardiologist, currently in Massachusetts.

Jennifer credits her coaches, Philpot, Gary Worthin and George Rolleston, as well as her parents and family as huge supporters of her's over

the years of competition. She was also inducted into the FA Academic Hall of Fame last year.

From the Class of 2010, **Vanessa Lougee**. Vanessa was involved in every sports season during, her time at Foxcroft Academy. During the fall, she played soccer and was voted to the PVC second team her senior season. She played softball and won the Coaches' Award twice.

Vanessa was most known for her time gracing the basketball court at FA. She is one of only two female players at FA to have scored over 1,000 points. She was voted to the Big East Conference First Team her junior and senior seasons. She was a 2010 McDonald's All-Star and was named the Ernest "Lap" Lary Award winner her senior year, signifying the top female athlete. Her team made it to the 2010 Class C semifinals.

After school, Vanessa went on to Washington County Community College where she won the President's Award for Excellence in Heavy Equipment Maintenance and was the WCCC Student of the Year in 2011. Vanessa credits FA faculty members Wayne Strout, John Sylvester, Doreen Emerson and Jen Bickford as having big impacts on her school career and life beyond FA.

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include a refreshment stop at the manager's residence for coffee, hot chocolate and treats. Meet at the beach/day use parking lot.

For more information, please call 695-2700 or go to http://www.maine.gov/dacf/parks/trail_activities/lilybay_trail_conditions.shtml.

Roundup

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Penquis girls soccer won at Greenville 2-1. Cymeria Robshaw and Chole Wyman both had goals. Jessica Pomerleau picked up a goal for Greenville.

Sept. 29: Dexter boys soccer won at PCHS 3-1. Ethan Boutilier, George Lewis and Matt Richards all scored goals. Damyran True had a goal for PCHS.

Foxcroft field hockey won vs. Mattanawcook 7-0. Four goals came from Alli Bourget and Abbie Moore made three saves.

Greenville girls soccer won 3-1 at PCHS. Shelby Cowin scored two goals. Erin Speed had the PCHS goal.

Oct. 1: Foxcroft boys soccer won at Dexter 5-4 in the second overtime. Chandler Rockwell picked up the game-winner for his second goal. Matthew Richards scored twice for Dexter.

Greenville boys soccer

won vs. Valley 5-0. Noah Pratt had a pair of goals.

Penquis boys soccer lost at Penobscot 4-0. Justin Valvo made 11 saves.

Dexter field hockey won 2-0 vs. Hermon. Hannah Farrar and Abby Webber both had goals and Megan Peach stopped a shot.

PCHS field hockey won at Stearns 3-2 in overtime. Jewel Lamb scored all three of her team's goals.

Dexter football won vs. Ellsworth/Sumner 51-0.

Dexter girls soccer won vs. Foxcroft 1-0 in overtime. Cloe Mountain was responsible for the only goal and Reaghan Patterson made 11 saves. Kiara Prescott and Abby Simpson combined to stop eight shots for Foxcroft.

Greenville girls soccer won vs. Valley 1-0. Bianca Breton scored the goal and Makenzie Ward made three saves.

Penquis girls soccer lost at Penobscot 1-0. Jordan Durant stopped four shots.

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Ponies

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the third quarter. On a first-and-10 from the Hermon-25, sophomore quarterback Matthew Spooner dropped back to pass. Spooner found junior Cameron Marsh open near the 5-yard line as Marsh then went in for the touchdown. Junior Levi Stedman's fourth PAT of the evening gave Foxcroft its 48th and final point.

The Ponies will host two-defending Class C champion and three-time Class C North champion Winslow High School (4-1) on Friday, Oct. 7 at 7 p.m.

The Foxcroft-Winslow matchup will be the BDN Game of the Week. The Bangor Daily News and SportsNet Maine will be

there to present their sixth live streamed game of the season.

The games, which are sponsored by Quirk Auto Group, can be watched at bangordailynews.com/gameoftheweek, starting with the pregame show at about 6:45 p.m.

Fans later can watch a 60-second game recap with video highlights. The games are re-broadcast from 8 to 10 p.m. Tuesday on Time Warner Cable, Channel 9. Archived games also are available under "SNME" at driveshowmaine.com and via TWC/Charter local video on demand. Games are subject to change. Follow the BDN on Facebook or Twitter, or check bangordailynews.com/sports for any updates.



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STIFF ARM – Senior Billy Brock gets around Hermon sophomore Sean Stark and junior Nick Page, with Pony junior quarterback Nick Clawson in the background, for part of his 111 yards on 11 carries. Brock would also score three touchdowns, with his rushing work all coming in the first half.



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JUST OUT OF REACH – A pass to sophomore Jeremy Richard falls over his grasp after the receiver outran the coverage of Hermon junior Tyler Carmichael. On the next play Foxcroft would score on a 21-yard touchdown run by senior Billy Brock.

Run

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bag filled with treats and be eligible to win prizes donated by local businesses. In Greenville, the public can pick up registra-

tion forms at Camden National Bank. Forms are also available at the Piscataquis Regional YMCA in Dover-Foxcroft, by calling the PRYMCA at 564-7111 or at www.prymca.org.

Workshop focuses on suicide prevention

GUILFORD — A free suicide prevention workshop will be held on Thursday, Oct. 27 from 3:30 until 5:30 p.m. at Guilford United Methodist Church, 2 School Street. This free workshop will be presented by Walter Booms-

ma, NAMI- certified mental health first aid specialist.

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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: North Country Riding Club, last Tuesday at the Wassookeag Snowmobile Club house on the Number 10 Rd.
DEXTER: The Shirley B. Carter VFW Post 4298 holds monthly meetings the third Tuesdays at 7 p.m. For more info. call 924-3806 or 924-5972.
DEXTER: Alcoholics Anonymous meetings at 7 p.m. at New Hope Baptist Church, 130 Spring St.
DOVER-FOXCROFT: The Thompson Free Library Knitting Group 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Please call 564-3350 for more info.
DOVER-FOXCROFT: Spruce Run/Womancare drop-in support group, 1 to 2:30 p.m., 8 Mechanic St. For more info. call 564-8166.
DOVER-FOXCROFT: Weight Watchers meets at the United Methodist Church at 38 East Main St. from 5:30-6:30 p.m.
DOVER-FOXCROFT: Pine Tree Hospice offers an adult bereavement support group on the second and fourth Tuesdays from 7-8 p.m. FMI contact 564-4346 or wecare@pinetreehospice.org.
DOVER-FOXCROFT: The NAMI Family and Friends Support Group meets the last Tuesday of the month from 6:30-8 p.m. in the Borestone Room at Mayo Regional Hospital. For more info. call Beth at 924-7903.
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.
GUILFORD: The Guilford Historical Society meets the fourth Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at the society museum, 10 North St., (the museum is also open by appointment). For more info. call 876-4501 or 217-0963.
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.

SANGERVILLE: The Sangerville Historical Society meets the fourth Tuesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. in the town hall community room.
Wednesdays
DEXTER: Kids Bible Club, for grades K-5, meets at the New Hope Baptist Church from 5-7:30 p.m. FMI call 924-7419.
DEXTER: The New Hope Baptist Church hosts a prayer meeting at 6 p.m. FMI call 924-7419.
DEXTER: Dexter Grange 155 - Dexter SCOUTS Home meets at 7 p.m. the second Wednesday at the hall at 2 Church Street. 6 p.m. supper for members and guests.
DEXTER: TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets from 5:30-7 p.m. For more info, call Stephanie Bridges at 278-2307 or Mary Tuttle at 924-3881.
DOVER-FOXCROFT: A free community Quigong class is offered from 8:30-9:30 a.m. in the lobby of the Center Theatre.
DOVER-FOXCROFT: TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets from 8:30-10 a.m. at the Congregational church.. For more info. call 564-7276.
DOVER-FOXCROFT: The Dover-Foxcroft United Methodist Church will hold a "Pay It Forward" clothing pickup of children's and maternity clothing and other items from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. the second and third Wednesdays of the month.
DOVER-FOXCROFT: The Anchor Holds Church of God, 57 High St., holds Bible study at 6 p.m.
DOVER-FOXCROFT: Pine Tree Hospice holds Nights of Service for children and adults from 7-8 p.m. For more info. call 564-4346.
GREENVILLE: Spruce Run/Womancare offers domestic violence services, legal referrals and support the second and last Wednesday of the month at the outreach office at C.A. Dean Hospital from noon-4 p.m. or by appointment. For more info. call 564-8166.
GUILFORD: 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.
Wednesday, Oct. 5
DOVER-FOXCROFT: The Dover-Foxcroft Historical Society

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Photo courtesy of Dexter Regional High School

SCHOOL ROYALTY — Dexter Regional High School held its annual Homecoming Dance on Oct 1. The Homecoming Court was crowned as a result of voting by the student body. From left are, Lord Logan Perkins, Lady Caitlyn Hardy, Duke David Kirshkaln, Duchess Kaylee Deering, Prince Tyler Beem, Princess Lily Cummings, King Brayden Miller and Queen Abby Webber.

St. John's Episcopal Church holds ecumenical hymn sing

BROWNVILLE JUNCTION — An Ecumenical Hymn Sing was held on Sunday, Sept. 25 at St. John's Episcopal Church. All those in attendance joined in singing hymns that were old favorites like "Amazing Grace" and "Rock of Ages" and standards such as "Be Thou My Vision" and "How Great Thou Art".
The event ended with "Let There Be Peace on Earth" and "God Bless America". There was special music presented by The Notables, a group of retired educators, led by Fr. Kevin Holsapple, vicar of St. John's Church.

A love offering of \$164 was collected to benefit the Milo Area Food Cupboard. Refreshments and conversation were enjoyed following the hymn sing in the undercroft of the church.

Retired educator news

DOVER-FOXCROFT — Fifteen members and one guest attended the Piscataquis County Retired Educators Association meeting Sept. 27 at the Bear's Den — the last official meeting for the year with the group re-summing in April.
President Gil Reynolds called the meeting to order. Gloria Burns read the minutes of the last meeting and Merna Ricker gave the treasurer's report.
Reynolds spoke briefly about Social Security and its reform. Social Security has been a topic for a few years.
Lynn Snow spoke about the recent Yahoo problem. She is a representative of ID Shield and is selling that, urging people to take advantage.
Julie Orton, former elementary principal in Guilford, spoke about testing and gave out materials in case others were interested.
Linda Howard introduced Patrick Myers, executive director of the Center Theatre. Myers brought attendees up to date on activities at the theatre, which celebrated its 10th anniversary this summer and is having several more events.
Last year the Center Theatre received \$100,000 to improve efficiency, installing heat pumps for the auditorium and new LED lights on the marquee. Staff are working on the upstairs for entertainment and the sprinkler needs repairing.
The movie "Sully" will be showing this week, casting for "A Christmas Story" and Oct. 14 there will be a concert for the Center Coffee House second anniversary. Other upcoming events are comedian Krazy Jake, a children's magic show, Pine Tree Hospice is sponsoring "Still Alice", "All About Eve" is in the near future, "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" and haunted house for Halloween will follow. Don Campbell will be performing a Christmas concert.
Following Myers, Minnie McCormick conducted a necrology service for Jane Grant. McCormick read about Grant's life and lighted a sparkler in her memory. Members recited the Lord's Prayer.
Linda Howard announced that the Christmas party will be held Dec. 6 at Thayer Parkway. Members were asked to bring books to help the Dover-Foxcroft Kiwanis Christmas giving. Members will be contacted to see what they can bring for the potluck lunch.

Sen. Davis receives endorsements

SANGERVILLE — Sen. Paul Davis (R-Sangerville) continues to receive endorsements from a broad spectrum of Maine organizations representing a wide variety of interests. Davis is running for reelection in Maine Senate District 4 which includes communities in Piscataquis, Penobscot and Somerset counties.
He was recently endorsed by the Sportsman's Alliance of Maine (SAM) and the National Rifle Association (NRA).
Other endorsements recently announced for Davis include the Maine Association of Realtors, this organization is Maine's largest professional trade association, representing nearly 4,000 real estate professionals; Maine Conservation Voters, this group helps pass laws that protect Maine's environmental legacy, elects pro-environment candidates to office and holds elected officials accountable without regard to political party; the Maine Credit Union League, this organization is a valuable resource for credit unions throughout Maine that is committed to promoting the growth of credit unions through service excellence in the delivery of quality products and services; and the National Federation of Independent Businesses, America's leading small business association.
Davis said, "It is very encouraging to have received support from such a broad spectrum in my reelection effort. I believe these endorsements reflect the fact that I vote on every bill based on its merit and whether it is in the best interests of those I represent, and not on whether it's a Democrat or Republican piece of legislation. It has been an honor serving the people of District 4 and I look forward to another two years at the Statehouse working on behalf of the people back home."

Davis previously served as Republican leader in the Maine Senate and was also a member of the House of Representatives. He lives in Sangerville with his wife Patricia.

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Fire

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the Corinna Fire Department, who was driving by after leaving an officer’s training session at the station.

“The people were home and didn’t even know it was on fire,” Emerson said. “By the time our first truck got there, it was better than half- to three-quarters of the way through the building. At that point, our main concern was to keep the house and the grain store from burning.”

Some of the home’s siding was damaged, but otherwise, the home and the store, which are both on the west side of the warehouse, were saved, the fire chief said.

Business owner Gary Perkins, his wife and sons were home when the fire broke out, and all were able to escape uninjured.

Perkins said Monday that he was just happy there were no injuries.

“Everything else is replaceable,” Perkins said, adding that the warehouse is insured.

“We lost our warehouse, but we’re still open,” a Perkco Supply store clerk said Monday morning.

The business is an animal and livestock feed dealer, farm supply, pet food and supply and hardware store, the company website states.

Emerson said he lives about a mile from the store, and when he got into his truck to head to the fire he could see the smoke.

“I said, ‘Wow. It’s going to be big,’” the chief recalled.



BDN photo/Gabor Degre

PERKCO SUPPLY FIRE – The remains of a Perkco Supply store’s warehouse smolder Monday morning in Exeter. The cause of the fire has not been determined, but Perkco Supply was open the day after.

The fire had plenty to fuel it since the warehouse was filled with some 15,000 bales of hay, among other dry goods.

“It stayed burning hot for quite a while with the hay, grain, flooring, wood, dog food ... all stored in there for the winter,” Emerson said. “It’s still so hot. It’s still burning.”

The fire started on the west or Corinna end of the building, and once it broke through the exterior and the wind was able to get at

it, the structure quickly became fully engulfed in flames, the fire chief said.

“The wind was blowing the other way. That probably saved the house,” Emerson said. “It took [the warehouse] down in no time.”

Firefighters also had to deal with additional dangers with fertilizer and propane tanks stored in the building. Some of the tanks exploded when the flames reached them, and there was just enough fertilizer that fire officials “tried to keep the guys upwind from the fire” and out of the toxic fumes created when it burns, Emerson said.

Exeter does not have a fire

department, so firefighters were called in to help from Corinna, Dexter, Newport, Corinth, Stetson, Levant, St. Albans, Hartland, Dover, Sangerville and Detroit.

The firetrucks returned to their stations between 1 and 2 a.m., but one firefighter “stayed there all night to keep an eye on it.”

State fire marshal’s office investigators are scheduled to head to the scene Tuesday, after giving the smoldering debris time to cool enough so they can dig through the remains of the warehouse to look for clues as to how the fire started, the chief said.

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/s/ Andrew Birden, General Manager		
September 26, 2016		

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ciety 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: The program “Buying Local Meat” will be offered from 1:30-3:30 p.m. at the Cooperative Extension office. To register call 564-6525 or go to <http://pvaec.maine.adulted.org>.

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.

DOVER-FOXCROFT: A free Social Security seminar will be held from 6-7 p.m. at The Mill Inn & Cafe. FMI call 968-2078.

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

DOVER-FOXCROFT: The Dover-Foxcroft United Methodist Church serves a bean supper at 4:30 p.m. FMI call 564-2843.

DOVER-FOXCROFT: The Dover-Foxcroft Congregational Church, 824 West Main St., serves a chicken pie supper from 4:30-6:30 p.m.

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.

SEBEC: The Sebec Village Community Christian Church Ladies’ Circle serves a New England boiled dinner from 4:30-6:30 p.m. at the church, 734 Sebec Village Rd.

Sunday, Oct. 9

GUILFORD: The Big Pine Gun Club holds an action pistol shooting competition at 8:30 a.m., with an additional three-gun match to be held. FMI call 564-0721.

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.

Monday, Oct. 10

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

LILY BAY: A fall foliage hike starts at 12:30 p.m. at Lily Bay State Park. FMI call 695-2700.

Tuesday, Oct. 11

BROWNVILLE: The Milo Garden Club meets at noon at Wildwoods for a luncheon and Sally Smith speaking on “Putting Your Garden to Bed.” FMI call 943-2486.

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.

GREENVILLE: A reading with Presidential Inauguration Poet Richard Blanco will be held at 6 p.m. at the Center for Moosehead History. To RSVP contact 280-2222 or Roxanne.cunningham@ghslakers.org.

NEWPORT: The widow and widowers group meets for lunch at Pizza Hut, 18 Main

St., at 11:30 a.m. FMI call 924-6885.

Friday, Oct. 14

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

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: The annual walk for White Cane Awareness Day starts at 10 a.m. at The Mill parking lot.

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: Co-median Krazy 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 564-3322.

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

BLANCHARD: The Blanchard Preservation Society holds its final meeting of the year at the Meeting House at 10 a.m., with work day to close up the building.

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.

MILO: The Milo Historical Society hosts “Planting Your Family Tree” from 1-3 p.m.

SEBEC: An open house for the Sebec Village Library will be from 10 a.m.-noon. FMI call 564-3322.

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.

Thursday, Oct. 27

GUILFORD: A free suicide prevention workshop will be offered from 3:30-5:30 p.m. at the Guilford UMC. To register call 343-1842 or go to wbroomsma.com.

Saturday, Oct. 29

DEXTER: The Gawler Family Band performs at the Wayside Theatre at 7 p.m. FMI call 277-3733 or 924-5035.

DOVER-FOXCROFT: The Center Theatre presents “The Rocky Horror Picture Show” with a live shadowcast by the Far-Off Center Players at 10 p.m. FMI call 564-8943.

PARKMAN: The Parkman Grange hosts a children’s Halloween party from 1-3 p.m. FMI call 277-3942.

OBITUARIES

Obituary Notices

EDGERLY, Ernest H., 79, Old Lyme, CT, September 28, 2016. Calling hours will be held 10 a.m., October 5, 2016. Arrangement are in the care of Swan Funeral Home, CT.

MATHIEU, Gisele, 80, Moscow, October 1, 2016. A funeral Mass will be held at 10 a.m., October 6, 2016. Arrangements are under the care of Giberson Funeral Home, Bingham.

Gisele Mathieu

MOSCOW — Gisele Mathieu, 80, of Moscow, passed away on October 1, 2016. She was born in St. Luce, Canada, on November 12, 1935, a daughter of Auguste and Marie Boucher. She was educated in the local schools.

Her greastest enjoyments were her times spent with family on her porch, doing her puzzles, and listening to her country music.

She worked in different occupations including logging, shoe assembly, and in local mills.

She married Alfred Mathieu in 1955. She was predeceased by her husband Alfred, and her son Alfred.

Gisele is survived by her six children: Francine Barker and husband Rick, Michael Mathieu and wife Kathy, Diane Hartwell and husband Gordon, Jimmy Mathieu, Lorraine Hoskins and husband Rodney, Richard Mathieu and wife Dodie; 12 grandchildren: Jenny, Marcy, Samantha, Zachary, Brandy, Jason, Luke, Jackie, Kirsten, Chelsea, Tiffany, Brooke; 12 great-grandchildren: Averv

(on the way), Brielle, Madeline, Delia, Bryce, Jacob, Liana, London, Evan, Aaliyah, Khloe, and Daniel.

She leaves behind one brother, Louis, and six sisters: Louise, Doris, Rachel, Simone, Yolande, Jeannine; and a very special aunt, Monique. Also many nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m., October 6 in the St. Peter’s Catholic Church on Owens Street in Bingham. Graveside service will be in the Spring for family. In lieu of flowers please send donations to The V Foundatin for Cancer, 14600 Weston Parkway, Cary, NC 27513 or 1-800-4JIMMYV.

Arrangements are under the care and direction of Giberson Funeral Home, Bingham. To send online condolences to the family, please visit, www.gibersonfuneralhome.com.

Ernest H. Edgerly

OLD LYME, CT – Ernest (Ernie) H. Edgerly, 79, passed away at home on Wednesday, September 28, 2016 after a brief illness. His wife and children were by his side.

He was born in Dover-Foxcroft, ME, and is survived by his wife of 56 years, Narda Edgerly; son, David Edgerly (wife, Dora Edgerly) of Derby, CT; daughter, Debora Edgerly of Rockville, MD; daughter, Susan O’Shea and grandchildren, Nicholas and Shannon O’Shea of Trumbull, CT; brother, William Edgerly of Middlefield, CT; and several nieces and nephews.

Calling hours will be held on Wednesday, October 5,

2016, from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m., at Swan Funeral Home in Old Saybrook, CT, with a prayer service at 11:30 a.m. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in his name to the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, P.O. Box 4072, Pittsfield, MA, 01202 or at <https://donate.lls.org>. Please visit <http://www.dignitymemorial.com/swan-funeral-home-old-saybrook> for further details and to share a memory.



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Please remove all flowers, containers, and decorations from all Town Cemeteries on or before October 16th, prior to fall clean-up. This includes solar lights, pinwheels, vases, and figurines. Items remaining after that date will be discarded.

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20th annual Race to End Domestic Abuse



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NEARLY EVERY YEAR OVER TWO DECADES — Joan Shapleigh of Dover-Foxcroft, right with Spruce Run- Womancare Alliance Facilitative Director Amanda Cost, was recognized during the post-race celebration for having been present for nearly every Race to End Domestic Abuse. Over the last two decades Shapleigh has missed just one event, when she traveled to Africa.



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RIDING TO END DOMESTIC ABUSE — The Piscataquis County United Bikers of Maine rode to the 20th annual Race to End Domestic Abuse on Oct. 2 in Guilford to present the Spruce Run-Womancare Alliance with a \$1,000 donation. The contribution helped the organization working to end domestic violence in Piscataquis and Penobscot counties and beyond reach its goal of raising \$20,000 for the 20th annual 5K run/walk.

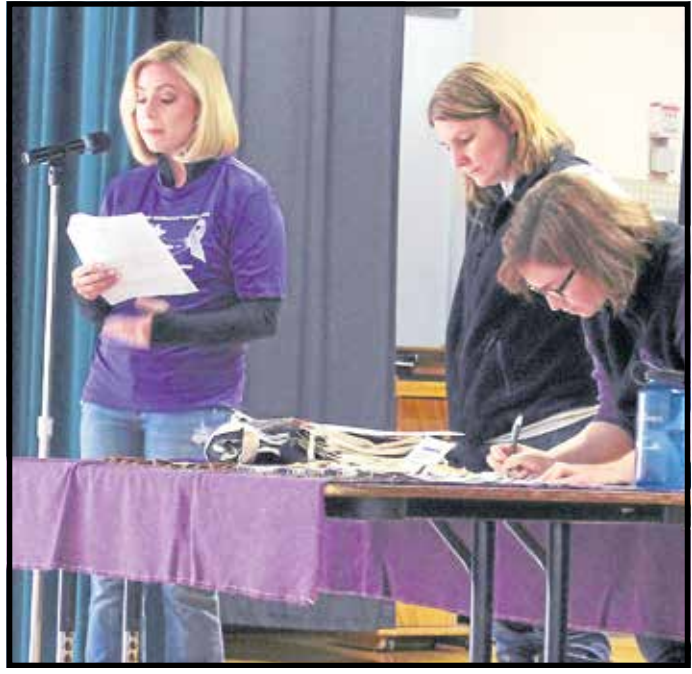


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DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AWARENESS MONTH — Sunday's 20th annual Race to End Domestic Abuse kicks off a month of events for the Spruce Run-Womancare Alliance, which will be held in Piscataquis and Penobscot counties over the next several weeks.

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GUEST EMCEE — WABI's Taylor Kinzler announces a thank you to sponsors of the 20th annual Race to End Domestic Abuse while Spruce Run-Womancare Alliance Facilitative Director Amanda Cost, center, and Public Awareness Educator Alison Weiss compile the results from the Oct. 2 5K and fundraising efforts.



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Duplicate bridge results

GUILFORD — The Mid-Maine Duplicate Bridge Club played on Sept. 26 with the following results: first place, Ron Lyford of Hartland and Harry Bridge of St. Albans; second, Norma White of Guilford and Priscilla Higgins of Dover-Foxcroft; and third, Barbara Richards of Dover-Foxcroft and Gertrude Wiley of Dexter.

The next meeting will be on Monday, Oct. 10 at 1 p.m. at the Guilford Memorial Library. For more information, please call 564-7781.

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