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DOVER-FOXCROFT, MAINE

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Hibbard's CNAs receive caregiving honors



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Penquis and Greenville split on the pitch



Council supports footwear business

By Stuart Hedstrom  
Staff Writer

DEXTER — A new company is working to bring a part of the shoe industry back to the community. Since starting several years ago Mainesole, LLC has developed to having sewn and sold over 900 pairs of slipper socks for the Acorn Slipper company and employing seven residents part-time while also producing numerous samples of handsewn penny loafers that have attracted the attention of several familiar industry brands.

During an Oct. 13 meeting of the Dexter Town Council councilors approved a \$50,000 Community Development Block Grant application on behalf of Mainesole with funds to be used for working capital to keep the startup moving forward as additional orders are confirmed.

"I have been in the shoe business all my life, 40-something years," Mainesole owner Kevin Cain of Kennebunk said. "I was struck several years ago when I met this group of guys and their interest to revive the shoe business in Dexter, Maine," he said about meeting several former

Please see Page 2, FOOTWEAR

Speaker of the House brings his Listening Tour to the region

By Stuart Hedstrom  
Staff Writer

DOVER-FOXCROFT — With Maine having the oldest median age of the 50 states at 43.5 years, the second-oldest population proportion of residents 65 or older - 17 percent - and the highest percentage of baby boomers, caring for seniors and soon-to-be seniors is a pressing issue now and moving forward. Nearly a fourth of Piscataquis County residents are senior citizens - 11.8 of them

live in poverty - with 22.9, 20 and 19.5 percent of respective Dover-Foxcroft, Greenville and Milo citizens aged 65 and up.

To address the increasing number of senior citizens in Maine, Speaker of the House Mark Eves (D-North Berwick) has been traveling across the state on his Senior Listening Tour. The tour came to the region on Oct. 12 with stops in

Please see Page 3, SPEAKER

SAD 4 board sends budget to Oct. 26 district meeting

Referendum will appear on Nov. 8 ballot

By Stuart Hedstrom  
Staff Writer

GUILFORD — The SAD 4 school board approved a 2016-17 budget totaling \$6,879,013 during an Oct. 11 meeting at Piscataquis Community Elementary School.

The proposed spending plan - the fourth brought to residents in the last several months with previous budgets totaling just over \$6,989,300, a little more than \$7.1 million and nearly \$6,878,000 - will be voted on during a district budget meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 26 at PCES. The proceedings start with an information session at 6 p.m.

The figure approved at the end of the month will go to a referendum in the towns of Abbot, Cambridge, Guilford, Parkman, Sangerville and Wellington on Tuesday, Nov. 8 when these citizens head to the polls for the presidential and state referendum ballots. The school board normally meets on the second Tuesday of the month, but the director's next regular session will be on Wednesday, Nov. 9.

"The overall expenditure from last year to this year is down \$283,256.86, almost 4 percent," Superintendent Ann Kirkpatrick said, with the near \$6.88 million total representing a 3.95 percent decrease from the 2016 academic year

amount of just over \$7,162,000.

Kirkpatrick said monies received from the state are down by approximately \$214,700 for a figure of a little more than \$2.8 million, while SAD 4 will be required to raise more in order to receive the state funding. "They are telling us we are going to give you less and you are going to need to raise more," she said, as the local required allocation is up by \$13,000-plus to just under \$3,177,800.

Between the local required allocation, approximately \$450,700 in local additional monies and SAD 4's near \$44,350 share of the Piscataquis Valley Adult Education Cooperative, the combined local assessment between the half dozen district communities is \$3,672,811 or the same as in 2015-16.

"The overall changes to the towns, it's a net zero," Kirkpatrick said, saying assessments are based on state valuation and pupil counts.

The individual town assessments are split with half having a lower total under the proposed 2016-17 budget and the other three facing an assessment increase. Decreased assessments would be for Abbot at just over \$12,800 to nearly \$710,000, \$7,600-plus less for Sangerville at a little more than \$774,600 and Cambridge's contribution

would be down by nearly \$1,400 to a little less than \$232,800.

Assessment increases are approximately \$15,900 more for Parkman at about \$553,800, a \$4,345 increase to about \$194,575 for Wellington and the assessment for Guilford would be up by \$1,570 to a figure of a little more than \$1.2 million.

During the Oct. 11 meeting the directors approved the recommendation to create a full-time assistant principal/director of student activities with the position to be advertised immediately.

Kirkpatrick said the assistant principal/director of student activities would work between the elementary and secondary schools. The job would be split 60 and 40 percent between the assistant principal and student activities respectively.

In other business, Kirkpatrick said a pair of board members from Sangerville have stepped down. Nichole Martin submitted her resignation earlier in the month and William Rowe wrote in his letter that he would be resigning as of Oct. 14.

Rowe, who cited frustration with the state's requirements for school districts as his reason for stepping down, said Sangerville is scheduled to have a special town meeting on Oct. 27 to fill the pair of vacant school board seats.

Greenville man dies in house fire

GREENVILLE — A Greenville man died early on the morning of Saturday, Oct. 15 when a fire swept through a two-unit apartment building on Washington Street, Maine Department of Public Safety spokesman Stephen McCausland said.

Stephen Richards, 19, was found dead in the rubble of the house during the early afternoon. Three people who were living in the other apartment at 56 Washington Street made it out of the building safely, McCausland said.

Excavators were brought in to help find Richards' body, McCausland said. He said the building was leveled.

Investigators from the state fire marshal's office were at the scene Oct. 15. They said that the cause of the fire will be difficult to pinpoint because of the extensive damage.

Bookworms help kids read

Group will wiggle in to share books with students

By Stuart Hedstrom  
Staff Writer

GUILFORD — For the last decade Valley Grange Bookworms have been coming to Piscataquis Community Elementary School to share their love of books with second- and third-graders, as the pupils spend time reading to the adult visitors.

After the conclusion of the morning assembly on Oct. 14, the grade 2 and 3 students stayed in the gym to hear Valley Grange Lecturer Walter Boomsma talk about this year's Valley Grange Bookworm program which was scheduled to start on Tuesday, Oct. 18.

"What happens with the

Bookworm program is Valley Grange Bookworms wiggle their way into school and they read with students for an hour every Tuesday and Thursday," Boomsma said to the youngsters clustered on one section of the bleachers. "What you have to do between now and next Tuesday is think about what book you want to read."

"I like joke books, hint, hint," Boomsma quipped.

The Bookworm visits rotate by classroom, with students selected by their teachers to read. "We are probably going to do about 15 minutes so everybody

gets a turn," Boomsma said, saying the students get to pick the reading selection for their Bookworm time.

"I like reading to people a lot," third-grader Audrey Chadbourne said after the assembly about her favorite part of the Bookworm program.

Three of Chadbourne's class-

mates who also participated last year in grade 2 concurred. "Getting to visit with the Bookworms," is what Ava Goulette said she likes best, and "I like reading to them and spending time with them," Hannah Firth said.

Please see Page 2, BOOKWORMS

ATVs: A new twist

In rural Maine the ownership and use of all-terrain vehicles (ATVs) of every make and description has become a way of life. This ATV presence has taken off like a rocket leaving the launch pad at Cape Kennedy. According to Maine state officials, ATVs generate \$250 million a year in revenue.

This growth phenomenon is attributable no doubt to a number of factors: bigger and better machines; an ever-growing and improving statewide 6,000-mile trail system, and, perhaps improvements in disposable incomes or changing priorities.

From a social standpoint ATVs, like snowmobiles or wave runners, are either loved or hated.



Outdoors in Maine

By V. Paul Reynolds

Family of Monica Lake and children donate \$10,000 to help DV victims

By Dawn Gagnon  
BDN Staff

BANGOR — The Penobscot County Sheriff's Office's efforts to help victims of domestic violence got a \$10,000 boost last week.

The donation was made in memory of Amy Lake and her two children, Coty and Monica, who were murdered by her estranged husband, Steven, in their home in June of 2011. Steven Lake then killed himself.

The presentation was particularly timely as October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month in Maine.

Close family friend Kelly Gay, chairman of the Amy, Cote and Monica Memorial 5K Committee, represented the family during the Oct. 17 news conference. Ralph and Linda Bagley of Harmony, who are Amy Lake's parents and the children's grandparents, were

Please see Page 3, LAKE

Family of Monica Lake and children donate \$10,000 to help DV victims



BDN photo/Dawn Gagnon

DONATION FROM THE LAKE FAMILY — The family of Amy, Coty and Monica Lake who were killed by Steven Lake in a domestic violence murder-suicide in Dexter in June of 2011 donated \$10,000 to the Penobscot County Sheriff's Office to help pay for some of the immediate needs of people trying to escape abusive environments. From left are Marcie Ouellette, a victim-witness advocate who works for the Penobscot County District Attorney's Office, Chief Deputy William Sheehan, Sheriff Troy Morton and Candace Sabo of the Spruce Run-Womancare Alliance, which assists people affected by domestic violence in Penobscot and Piscataquis counties.

Selectmen slate corridor moratorium hearing on Nov. 14

By Stuart Hedstrom  
Staff Writer

DOVER-FOXCROFT — Two years ago residents approved an ordinance concerning private distribution corridors, including paved highways, pipelines and high tension transmission lines. The moratorium enacted in 2014 - meaning permits for these types of development projects cannot be granted during the timeline - was in effect for 180 days. The moratorium has since been extended four times with the current extension in place through the end of November.

During an Oct. 11 meeting of the board of selectmen, a public hearing on another potential moratorium extension was scheduled for the board's meeting on Monday, Nov. 14. The session will allow the public to weigh in on whether the need for the moratorium still exists

and whether reasonable progress is being made in order for another 180-day extension to be granted from Dec. 1 to May 30, 2017.

Town officials have said reasonable progress has included working to address the needs identified in the moratorium, such as updating the comprehensive plan which was last revised in 2005.

A vote on an updated comprehensive plan will be part of the ballot on Tuesday, Nov. 8, as citizens will vote "yes" or "no" to enact the document or not after the selectmen signed the special town meeting referendum warrant concerning the comprehensive plan.

Citizens will have the opportunity to ask questions prior to Nov. 8 during a public hearing as part of the next select meeting on Monday, Oct. 24 at 6:30 p.m.

Small landowners resent ATVs when thoughtless users damage their land. Large timberland owners worry about potential liabilities when ATVs use logging roads on which big, log-laden trucks have the right of way. Law enforcement officers sometimes wish that ATVs just didn't exist. In Roxanne Quimby's new National Monument lands (88,000 acres) all ATV operations will be prohibited.

On balance though, ATVs, when operated responsibly, not unlike snowsleds, are a wonderful recreational opportunity that allow people of all ages to get outside, share family time, and get away from all of those seductive electronic devices. Unless gas prices go through the roof, look for continued use and growth of ATVs in rural Maine.

ATV-friendly towns

With this in mind, the town of Howland recently voted to allow ATV riders to ride on paved roadways within the town's jurisdiction. As a rule, state law only allows ATVs on paved ways for short distances (500 yards) to get to designated ATV trails. Glenn Brawn, chairman of Howland's board of selectmen, told the Bangor Daily News, "It has been a

Please see Page 3, ATVS



# Central Hall project takes shape

*Dover-Foxcroft’s Maine Highlands Senior Center effort is two-thirds of the way to \$1.9 million fund-raising goal*

**By Emily Adams**  
DOVER-FOXCROFT — A future hub of daytime care for dependent seniors, activities for independent seniors and an event space for public and private bookings is inviting groups and individuals to tour its renovation progress as it enters the final stretch of fundraising.

Work continues at Central Hall, the former municipal office building at 152 East Main Street, including asphalt around the building, three-phase power for an eventual elevator, lines to deliver water, which the building has not had for years, and a concrete foundation recently poured for a fire exit.

The project, overseen by the 501(c)(3) non-profit Maine Highlands Senior Center (MHSC), is about \$1,450,000 in public and private funds into a transformation estimated to cost a little over \$1.9 million, according to MHSC Treasurer Chris Maas. The remaining roughly half a million dollars will finish an Adult Day Service Center (ADSC), including equipment and costs to start programs.

MHSC is awaiting the outcome of pending grants and plans to apply for more, but is looking to raise \$200,000 from local donors, according to MSHC President Lesley Fernow, M.D., an internist specializing in geriatrics in Dover-Foxcroft since 1979. MHSC is considering how donors might be able to “pay it forward” by donating now and having those funds benefit a loved one later.

The building will open in three stages: An upstairs event space could be available for weddings, performances and other functions as soon as next spring. The Center Theatre will handle bookings and manage the stage.

An independent senior center will open next spring and be managed by MHSC. It currently hosts volunteer activities off site like co-

ordinating the sizing, assembly and delivery of energy efficient WindowDressers window inserts, promoting ways to reduce the risk of falls and offering programs such as Qigong. It will also offer caregiver support. Its purpose has been shaped by the Piscataquis Thriving in Place Collaborative funded by a Maine Health Access Foundation grant to keep people at home for the longest time and lead as productive a life as possible, Maas explains.

The day center will be the most notable aspect of the building. It will be a place for dependent seniors to spend a few hours up to six days a week to socialize and receive meals, medication and care in a safe setting. It will follow a medical model, as opposed to a social model and be able to do things like administer medication and have the option of offering physical therapy. It will be licensed by the Maine Department of Health and Human Services.

Representatives of MHSC visited several adult day service programs in Maine and the closest thing to what will be offered in Dover-Foxcroft is Friendship Cottage in Blue Hill. It shared financial information with MHSC which provided a “good foundation based on real numbers,” according to Maas. “This is not a state that has a lot of money to be spending on such things. But we think we can make it work. We’re bound and determined to give it our best shot because there’s certainly a need for it.”

The Dover-Foxcroft ADSC will be like having “the same level care as you would find at a nursing home” without having to be admitted to a nursing home, explained retired local orthopedic surgeon and MHSC board member Dick Swett of Dover-Foxcroft, on a recent tour of the facility.

“Our facility would be designed for families that are desperately trying to keep their loved ones at

home, but these loved ones require careful observation 24/7 so that they don’t hurt themselves or go out the door and walk off,” he said. They would be safe and secure here so the family can work and tend to their own needs. “There is a huge, unmet need for this in our area.”

Swett was showing the building to longtime friend Robert Bach, M.D., a general surgeon in Dover-Foxcroft from 1995 to 2002 now specializing in hospice and palliative medicine at Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor.

Bach’s clients have serious illnesses and need assistance. Sometimes they have visiting nurses, but those visits are limited and very often family members work during the day. “If they had a day care, more families could keep people at home,” he felt. “This is the first introduction I’ve had to this whole concept,” he said, adding, “I think this is a great thing.”

MaineCare, Medicaid and the Department of Veterans Affairs are expected to pay for this kind of care for individuals receiving those benefits. Medicare will not, according to Maas. Private-pay individuals can also receive services, through the fee to them has not been determined by MHSC yet.

The target service area has a population of about 25,000 people and is comprised of communities within a 30-mile drive of Dover-Foxcroft, according to Maas. A total of 200 dependent seniors coming at different times might be served by the ADSC, he estimates. They might stay three or four hours - typically not all day - and be dropped off by family or transported by the ADSC. The program might be licensed for up to 24 at a time and see an average of 15 to 20 dependent seniors per day.

It will be under the supervision of a nurse and will employ social workers and certified registered

medical assistants qualified to dispense medication. The care will start at 7 a.m. and end in the late afternoon. Breakfast, lunch and snacks will be served.

It will have a kitchen, dining area, bathrooms, showers, laundry facilities and a couple of quiet rooms. The area, approximately two-thirds of the first floor, will be closed from the rest of the building and be accessible, with a ramp, in the rear as a main entrance.

The East Main Street entrance will open into a lobby flanked by the building’s 1882 wooden staircases, and offer restrooms, the entrance to the Independent Senior Center and the yet-to-be-installed elevator.

No town funds went toward the project, according to Maas. Local contractors were hired whenever possible. A new roof was installed. Inmates from Charleston Correctional Facility laid hardwood flooring, did some demolition and installed 1,100 four-by-12-foot dry-wall sheets.

In the early years, donations were raised locally for utilities to keep the building going.

Ownership of the building will return to the town, which deeded it to the Dover-Foxcroft Historical Society in 2011 because the community could not be the owner and still use brownfields clean-up grant funds to remove lead paint and a small amount of asbestos, Maas explains.

Members of the all-volunteer MHSC board of directors, besides Fernow, Maas and Swett, include Julie Mallett, Esq., Cherie Stitham White, Meg Callaway, Gail D’Agostino, Sylvia Dean, Patrick Myers, Dyan Walsh and Rod Wiley.

To inquire about booking the event space at Central Hall, contact the Center Theatre at 564-8943. Tours of the building can be scheduled by calling MHSC at 924-4553.

# Technology teaching honors go to FA’s Morrison

DOVER-FOXCROFT — The Association of Computer Technology Educators of Maine (ACTEM) recently presented Foxcroft Academy faculty member Mia Morrison with the 2016 Achieve Award during the organization’s annual conference and awards reception. The ACTEM Achieve Award goes to the top technology teacher/leader during the past year.

Morrison teaches in the English Department at Foxcroft Academy and she works with staff and faculty integrating the latest technologies into all classrooms. Her hands on approach to technology is evident in the classroom setting where she



Mia Morrison

uses the school’s 1:1 iPad’s to the fullest capacity.

“I believe this award reaffirms Foxcroft’s position as a leader in the use of technology in the classroom,” Morrison said. “Using these latest advances is not just an option anymore. Our students need to leave here with a base knowledge of the technology around them. I feel we have been out in front of the curve with this.”

Morrison is no stranger to honors as she has won several technology awards over the last 10 years. Morrison was named an Apple Distinguished Educator in 2013 and was named Piscataquis County’s Teacher of the Year in 2015.

# Footwear

Continued from Page 1

employees of Dexter Shoe.

Cain said the venture is intended to make money but “I thought ‘the shoe business has been good to you and how do you pass that on?’”

Mainesole has been using space at 16 Church Street since February of 2015, starting out on a rent-free basis for the first six months and now leasing space for \$400 a month. Cain said former Dexter Shoe employees Dick Hall, Jim Costedio, Lloyd Goodine, Ron Richards and Dave Garrison volunteered their time with the company at first and in late July Mainesole issued its first payroll.

The company has reached out to the Piscataquis Valley Adult Education Cooperative for the employees to be able to teach new workers the craft. Cain said this growth could lead to long-term employment opportunities with benefits.

If awarded, grant funds would be used to cover expenses such as about \$5,000 worth of electrical work at the Church Street site, the now \$1,400 monthly rent for a larger space needed to make shoes on a larger scale and the purchase of \$5,000 in leather and \$4,000 worth of cutting knives and other materials for producing additional penny loafer samples in different sizes for potential customers.

“We shipped our first 1,000 pairs of slippers about a month ago,” Cain said, with payment for the items to be coming.

# Bookworms

Continued from Page 1

“I like reading to them and spending time with them,” Brookelynn Hunt said. “Mrs. Lander is my mimi,” Hunt said about Bookworm Janie Lander. Chadbourne said last year

she read a combination of chapter and picture books with the Bookworms, and Goulette said she opted for mostly fiction selections for her turn to read.

“Sometimes chapter books and some regular books,” Firth said about her picks, explaining

regular books to be non-chapter titles.

“I read ‘Diary of a Wimpy Kid,’ some chapter books and a joke book,” Hunt said.

For a decade and half the Valley Grange has given dictionaries to SAD 4 third-graders - the

program has since grown to include other area school districts - and Boomsma said the Bookworm program began as a way for Grange members to stay involved with the students. Boomsma said former Principal Julie Orton suggested the pupils would be more engaged if they read aloud to the adults.

# HALLOWEEN 3K WALK/RUN

**Join us** for our October 29<sup>th</sup> Halloween 3k walk/run sponsored by the Mayo Wellness Committee and the Piscataquis Regional YMCA

**Where:** The walk/run will begin at the Dover-Foxcroft Fire Department, 105 E Main St, Dover-Foxcroft

**When:** October 29<sup>th</sup>, Registration begins at 9:00am with a start time of 9:30am

Come dressed up in your favorite Halloween costume or in your work out gear. We will be giving away mini Mayo flashlights for your family to enjoy the Halloween weekend! Donation welcome, to benefit the PRYMCA Scholarship Fund. Mayo Regional Hospital will match donations up to \$500.

For more information please contact: **Wendy Voter** of PRYMCA at : (207) 564-7111

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**(Updated: 04/16)**

# GotDrugs?

**Anyone can return prescription drugs no questions asked!**

to the Dover-Foxcroft or Dexter Police Departments on **Saturday, October 22nd** between the hours of **10:00 and 2:00!**

## Mayo Regional Hospital

Together We're Better



# Donn Fendler, once a boy ‘lost on a mountain in Maine,’ dies at 90

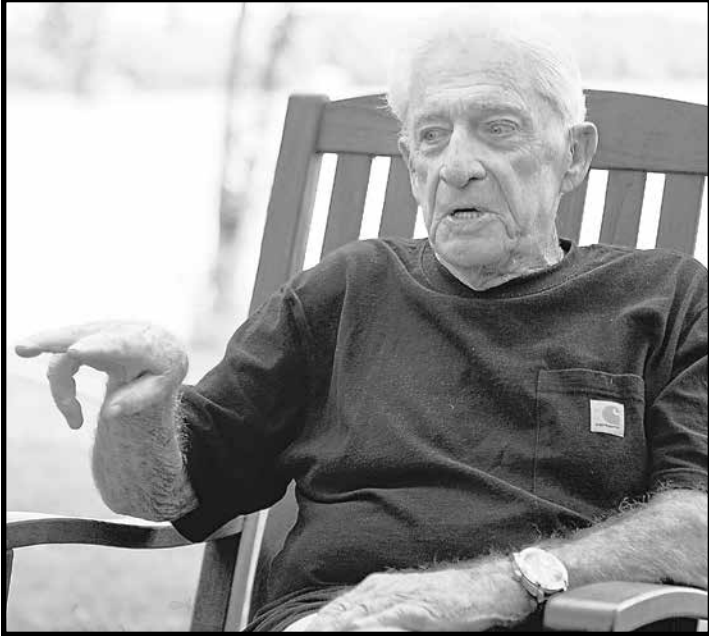
Donn Fendler, who famously survived more than a week while lost on Mount Katahdin in 1939, died Oct. 10 at age 90.

It would be hard to grow up in Maine in the last 75 years and not know his story. At age 12 while hiking Katahdin, Fendler was separated from his family near the summit during a storm. He was the subject of hundreds of searches over the next week, becoming national news, and eventually some began to assume he’d never be found alive.

Nine days after he disappeared, however, Fendler found a hunting camp 35 miles from where he was last seen. During his search for help, he cut his skin on thorny bushes, foraged for food, encountered a bear and scavenged for supplies in an abandoned cabin.

How the young man survived during those nine days was recounted in Fendler’s 1978 novel “Lost on a Mountain in Maine,” which was required reading for many Mainers in the fourth-grade Maine Studies curriculum.

In an interview with the Bangor Daily News in 2014, Fendler, who grew up in Rye, N.Y., said it took him a long time to understand why his story meant so much to Mainers. “Finally it dawned on me: Maine people are rugged people. They’re



Bangor Daily News file photo/Ashley L. Conti

**REMEMBERING DONN FENDLER –** Donn Fendler, pictured reflecting on the 75th anniversary of his being “Lost on a Mountain in Maine” in 2014 at his camp in Newport, died at the age of 90 on Oct. 10.

resourceful. They’re resilient. They’re outdoors people ... People in Maine could relate to exactly what I was going through. They knew. They knew the woods. They knew the bugs. They knew the whole thing. They could follow each day and know what I was going

through.” Over the years, Fendler visited dozens of Maine schools to tell his story to students who had read his book. Two years ago, Gov. Paul R. LePage declared July 25, 2014 “Donn Fendler Day,” marking the 75th anniversary of the end of Fendler’s trek.

# FairPoint upgrades increase high-speed internet across Sebec

SEBEC — FairPoint Communications announced the completion of a broadband upgrade project in Sebec. As a result of this project, faster broadband speeds are available to approximately 200 locations in the community - some addresses for the first time.

“Internet access has transformed the way we live, and that is even more evident in rural states like Maine,” said Mike Reed, FairPoint’s Maine state president. “For businesses, internet access means faster connec-

tions to customers and suppliers that can make the world their marketplace, while families gain access to entertainment, shopping and educational resources that were once truly a world away. The men and women of FairPoint take pride in increasing broadband speeds and extending access across our state, and we are pleased to make this broadband investment here in Sebec.”

More residents and businesses can quickly email photos, download music, stream video and

surf the internet now that FairPoint has upgraded broadband services. Those on portions of the following streets now qualify for faster broadband speeds: Backer, Bowerbank, Burgess and Cove roads, Knoll and Lakeside drives, Moulton Hill, Nee and Old Brownville roads, Pine Knoll, Sebec Village and Sunset drives and Thompson, Trask and White roads.

For more information, residential consumers can call 1-866-984-2001 and business customers can call 1-866-984-3001.

## Lake

Continued from Page 1

on hand but opted not to speak at that time.

Gay said the group puts on an event each year in their honor to raise money to “save lives of people who are in the same situation.”

Candace Sabo of the Spruce Run-Womancare Alliance, which serves people affected by domestic violence in Penobscot and Piscataquis counties, said the funds will help pay for stays at motels or hotels, gas cards, 9-1-1 cell phones and other things “that often are huge barriers for victims”

trying to escape domestic violence.

Having access to those things provide time for victims to piece together short-term and long-range safety plans, she said.

Penobscot County Sheriff Troy Morton said the funds will be put to good use.

“We are so appreciative of the donation today on behalf of Amy and her children and what that impact [it will have] to help deputies to help other victims,” Morton said when he accepted the gift.

“We want to make sure that we don’t let this story settle,” Morton said.

“It has had a tremendous impact and although we can’t bring Amy and the kids back, their memory and what they have done for domestic violence training and changing legislation is enormous,” he said.

Morton said that thanks to recent legislation aimed at improving victim safety, additional training, the implementation of the Ontario Domestic Abuse Risk Assessment, or ODARA, and the use of pretrial services that include electronic monitoring, police officers are better prepared today to respond to the needs of domestic violence victims.

## Speaker

Continued from Page 1

Greenville and Milo as well as in the evening at the Dover-Foxcroft Congregational Church with seniors, medical providers, state representatives and others in attendance.

“We are thrilled to have the Speaker with us, he has been on a rolling tour since 10 this morning in Greenville,” said Meg Callaway, director of the Piscataquis Thriving in Place Collaborative, which works to help seniors and individuals with disabilities live independently in their homes.

Callaway said several years prior Eves, who is nearing the end of this second term as speaker of the house and his fourth stint as state representative, in partnership with the Maine Council on Aging launched the Speaker’s Round Table on Aging and an annual summit to bring stakeholders together to lay out a plan for action to help transform how the state’s residents age. She said nationally, “There are 10,000 people turning 65 every day.”

Eves and State Sen. David Burns (R-Whiting) worked to form a coalition of lawmakers to tackle the challenges facing Maine’s aging population which led to the KeepME Home initiative. The plan is focused on creating more affordable housing for seniors in all 16 counties through a \$65 million housing bond, boosting pay for in-home care workers who have not had a raise in nearly a decade and expanding property tax credits for seniors.

“On a very personal note, I decided this is an issue I want to do something about,” Eves said, saying his parents still live in their three-story farmhouse and is father is 93. “Our work has just begun, we have been working on this for three years

but this is an issue I think people will stick with.”

Eves said helping seniors be able to stay in their homes is the goal of the KeepME Home initiative. “It is a system in crisis, it’s very difficult to have those people come into your homes so we have to pay people for adequate work,” he said. Eves said speaking to high school students about home health care as a career possibility is another aim of the program.

The speaker said home modifications such as ramps are another way to assist. “We can’t solve everybody’s problems but a small amount of money will go a long way to keeping people in their homes,” he said.

“I think property taxes will continue to be a front burner issue to keep people in their homes,” Eves said. He mentioned a \$1,600 spring circuit breaker program as one example to assist with tax payments.

“How can we as a community make sure these people who are living alone or as a couple are staying safe and connected to the world?,” Eves said. He said one method is the Greenville Police Department’s check-in program for seniors.

An issue brought up was the amount and difficulty of paperwork needed to utilize various services. One suggestion made was the creation of a program to assist, especially if work can be done in advance prior to a time of crisis.

Callaway said the new monthly visits by the Department of Health and Human Services is a start, but more is needed.

Another need is transportation,

with Eves saying this can be as simple as a senior not having a ride to the grocery store.

Erin Callaway, Healthy Communities Project coordinator for the Piscataquis Regional YMCA, said the community needs to work together to help identify resources that are available for those in need. She mentioned informing eligible citizens for the Senior Farm Share programs as an example.

“It’s not one size fits all, it’s what do you have in your community to keep the ball rolling,” Meg Callaway said. She said the future Highlands Adult Day Service Center at Central Hall will be a tremendous asset for the region when the facility opens.

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**All Hail The Birthday Queen!!!**



## ATVs

Continued from Page 1

goal of ours for several years now to get the ATV and snowmobile trails to come right through town and help our economic development.”

Wow! Stop the tape. What a breath of fresh air that is. And the selectmen vote was unanimous, 4-0.

Scott Ramsay, who directs the state’s Off-Road Vehicle program, acknowledged that this is “pretty rare.”

He said that most towns don’t allow ATVs, period. He noted that in Greenville you can ride your ATV right into town and access any business you like on an ATV.

Of course, this libertarian attitude toward ATVs on Main Street is made possible by the absence of conventional vehicular congestion so common in less rural parts of Maine. Nonetheless, it is a good sign that

some elements of small town Maine leadership are blessed with open-minded people not constrained by the hysteria of political correctness that plagues so much of the American heartland. These two towns, Greenville and Howland, are willing to take a chance and try to improve their local economic climates without a grant from Big Brother. Kudos to them!


Doesn’t it make you want to shop in Greenville and Howland? I’ll have to think about getting a basket attachment for my old ATV.

*The author is editor of the Northwoods Sporting Journal. He 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.*

# Maines receives Sawyer Fellowship

NEW LONDON, N.H. — Benjamin Maines of Abbot, a graduate of Piscataquis Community High School, is one of eight students selected to receive the Sawyer Fellowship, one of Colby-Sawyer College’s most prestigious honors. Each year, Colby-Sawyer College faculty and administrative staff nominate students based upon their excellence in the classroom, their leadership and their involvement in the life of the college. These nominations are reviewed by a committee to determine the most deserving recipients.

He studies biology at Colby-Sawyer. In addition to the honor of being selected for the fellowship, all recipients receive a financial award meant to express, in a tangible way, the esteem in which the college holds the achievements and contributions of those selected.




Each week, the Shop Local Tree will be hiding in an ad. Find it and send us an email at [observersales@nepubliish.com](mailto:observersales@nepubliish.com) or mail us at PO Box 30, Dover-Foxcroft, ME 04426, telling us your name, address, phone number and which ad it was hiding in by Monday of the following week and your name will go into a drawing for “Dinner and a Movie” which includes (2) 6-inch Subway coupons from **Dover-Foxcroft Subway** and a certificate good for Movie Admission for 2 at the **Center Theatre!** Limit one entry per household per week.

All weekly winners will be entered into a final drawing to be held Monday, December 12<sup>th</sup> for the Grand Prize Basket including gifts from **Rowell’s Garage Car Wash, Foxcroft Academy, Dexter Lumber Co., Piscataquis Regional YMCA, Bob’s Sugarhouse, Color of Life Yoga Studio, Center Theatre, Moosehead Motorsports, Elaine’s Cafe’, Shear Designs, The Mill Inn + Cafe’, Will’s Shop ‘n Save, Shiretown Pizza, Chloe’s Collections Florist, Believe in Hypnotherapy, Jan’s Heavenly Preserves, Hall’s Christmas Tree Farm** and of course **The Piscataquis Observer!**

Thank you to all the local businesses listed above who have sponsored this contest!

This week’s Find The Shop Local Tree Winner is

**Bonnie Mee of Dover-Foxcroft**



The Shop Local Tree was hiding in the Dexter Lumber ad. Thank you to all who entered. Look for the Shop Local Tree in this week’s edition for your chance to win!





### Political letters/ commentary

No letters or columns connected to the Nov. 8 election will be accepted after Sunday, Oct. 23 for the Oct. 26 edition of this newspaper. However, the editor reserves the right to publish a political letter or commentary in the Nov. 2 issue if it is a direct response to something printed on Oct. 26 and/or deemed necessary to provide editorial balance.

## To Piscataquis County voters

To the Editor;

The Red County Caucus, founded by Senator Paul T. Davis and like-minded County Republicans, is proud of the fact that Piscataquis County was the only county in all of New England that failed to elect President Obama in the 2008 presidential election. The RCC also takes credit for helping propel Paul LePage to the Blaine House with its 2010 endorsement.

An analysis of the 2016 State Senate elections in the DailyKos.com ProudNewEnglander blog on March 25, 2016 states that in District 4, "Paul Davis ... [is] running again, and his Democratic opponent is Carole Boothroyd of Dover-Foxcroft, the chair of the Piscataquis County Democratic Party. Considering that Piscataquis is a heavily Republican County, that's a pretty

**Please see Page 7,  
VOTERS**

## SAD 4/RSU 80 budget still not 'right'

To the Editor;

Here it is October and the school board has just rolled out version 4 of a budget that should have been settled before July 1, and that has failed at public vote 3 times. The superintendent introduced this latest effort by saying this version had been done "right." So, let's look at the changes and figure out what has happened this time.

First of all, the school board has finally discovered that it has fund balance, despite repeated statements by the administration all winter and spring that there was none. The undiscovered, unallocated, unaudited amount is now listed as about a quarter of a million dollars. Surprise, surprise!

In the first presented version of this fourth permutation, the administration offered up \$100,000 and the committee opted to increase it by an additional +\$50K to reduce the assessments to the towns by a net zero total. Good news! (We all need to be cautious that we understand fund balance. It is an annual on-paper accounting figure and does not equate with cash in the bank on a given day. Once used, it is gone, so it must be used thoughtfully. However its late discovery can help the current dilemma of soaking the taxpayer to the point of ruin. The fix is temporary and should not be viewed as a long-term solution.)

The final version of the fourth effort is showing the use of over \$160K of fund balance, up about \$10K from the discussed efforts. That makes me worry about the accuracy of the budgeting figures in general.

The use of the fund balance had a very important impact on relieving the revenue side of the budget; however one would reasonably expect to see a significant decrease in budgeted expenditures. That is not nearly as clear or potentially successful.

Here is the superintendent's and school board's interpretation of

"right." Since the director of testing and curriculum had resigned in September, someone saw the unlikely possibility of hiring late in the year a half-time replacement and cut the position completely. They then used the freed-up budgeted money allocation to create another administrative position. This latest is a full-time position that is part vice-principal and part activities/athletic director to be shared throughout the system (A 60/40 percent split).

The board debated whether to create the position before the latest budget passed and decided not to wait to implement the position, an ill-considered decision in the writer's opinion financially, given the failure of three previous attempts.

Additionally the board approved a 2 percent (Beware of percentages; the higher the base upon which it is calculated, obviously the higher the actual dollars given.) raise for all those designated administrators, except for the elementary principal to whom was given a 10 percent increase in salary. The rationale is that the elementary position was at the bottom, salary-wise, when compared to the regional and state comparables.

Now, I know it seems simple to most, but in an averaging calculation, half the included are on the underside of the average figure. Usually one uses other criteria to see why this has occurred. One consideration is experience. The average for the group was eight years; this is the first full-time principalship for the district's elementary principal and is just a couple of years in duration. One should not walk into a job at a stated financial level without factoring that in. Presumably the principal had personal aspirations and this suited her as an opportunity to get a professional foot-in-the door at the salary offered. It's done all the time, but don't expect to use such an op-

**Please see Page 7,  
SAD 4/RSU 80**

## Update from SAD 4 directors

To the Editor;

After six months and three failed budgets, there is finally some good news for residents and taxpayers of SAD 4. The 2015-16 fiscal year that closed June 30th ended with a larger fund balance than previously foreseen. Applying some of that surplus to the loss of state funding for the upcoming year brings our total budget back down to \$6.8 million for our 550 students. This budget eliminates any increase to taxpayers in four towns, and gives only a slight increase of about 3 percent for taxpayers in Parkman and Wellington.

Students at PCSS have the same course offerings as in the past. With staff cuts, some classes will be available only during certain semesters, but with careful scheduling no opportunities will be lost. This is possible due to the dedication of

the faculty. Three teachers have taken on additional preps, teaching an overload in order to meet the needs of all students.

PCES met similar challenges with creative scheduling. One teacher of a multi-age group will loop with her students for a second year, where increased academic gains are typically seen.

While some class sizes have increased, overall class sizes remain small to average.

Building principals have worked diligently and creatively to start the year without a budget. Despite that uncertainty, they not only filled vacancies, but also deployed new MLTI iPadPros in grades 7-12.

This budget restores their 2 percent raise that had been cut in June. Quality leadership is too easy to lose, very hard to replace,

and Maine is facing a shortage of administrators statewide. With the elimination of the curriculum coordinator, there will now be an assistant principal shared by the two buildings. This adjustment moves admin from the central office to the building level, to more directly support students through the many mandatory tests given from grades 3-11. Additionally, this assistant principal will serve as an activities coordinator to schedule and facilitate athletics and extracurriculars.

Our business manager has been restored to full-time; her work is largely responsible for the fund balance that has finally delivered some relief to taxpayers in this long budget process. Likewise, the

**Please see Page 7,  
SAD 4**

## Answering the call of opportunity

In 1865 Horace Greeley advised "Go West, young man, and grow up with the country." Long before

### Family DISCOVERER

By Nancy Battick



these words were penned Americans were steadily moving to the west seeking new land. They moved westward in waves as early as 1776.

Here in New England the great waves began around 1820 when our ancestors pushed into the mid-west.

When the California Gold Rush began in 1849 men ventured westward seeking their fortunes. Few found gold but many stayed to farm or lumber and to move into other future states around California. After the Civil War many returning vet-

erans felt constrained in their home towns. Their experiences during the war and contact with men from other states stirred their imagination about starting life "out west".

The odds are that you have ancestors or relatives who chose to abandon New England's stony fields for the promise of a better life and the lure of free or low cost land.

Our government encouraged development of the West by offering free land to settlers who agreed to occupy and cultivate the plots for a fixed period of time. At the end of the fixed period the homesteader owned his land free and clear. While some chose to sell and move on, most stayed in their new homes and eventually these territories became states. These new settlers displaced the Native tribes who had lived on the land for generations but the trend was unstoppable.

It is possible to trace a homesteading ancestor across his westward journey and learn more about his or her life and land. Start by exploring the Bureau of Land

Management website ( www.glo-records.blm.gov) where you can search several databases by state, county, town, surname, and other fields. When I checked Wisconsin for my Dammon families I found a series of patents issued beginning in 1820. I also was able to find plat maps showing the actual lots they occupied. The information on BML records is enough to give you case numbers which you can then use to order the complete file from the National Archives and Records Administration ( www.archives.gov).

Each of these files will be different but you can find a great deal of genealogical information which may include an ancestor's date and place of birth, immigration information if he came from abroad, marriage date and spouse information, military service, and much more. If you want to make a trip to D.C. you can search these records in person but for most of us it is simpler to or-

**Please see Page 9,  
ANSWERING**

## Give our students the keys to success

*Achievements today can solve workforce needs tomorrow*

By Susan Corbett and  
Laurie Lachance

The beginning of a new school year is a good time to ask, "Are our state's youngest students ready to learn and thrive in a school environment?" And, as we all have a vested interest in the quality of Maine's future workforce, we also should ask, "Are our state's early learners on a solid path to succeed, so they graduate on time with the necessary skills to be ready for college and the workplace?"

Our hope and our goal for our newest students - and for all of our state's learners - is that the answer to these questions is a resounding yes.

The students of today will become Maine's future workforce. Unfortunately, we already face a troubling gap between the skills our state's employers need and the skills our state's workers have.

How bad is this problem? Research spotlighted by the business-leader group ReadyNation shows that 66 percent of new job openings in the current decade will require postsecondary education. Currently, only 57 percent of Mainers of working age have some level of postsecondary education. Moreover, science, technology, engineering and mathematics, or STEM, jobs in Maine are expected to grow by 11 percent between 2010 and 2020, with 86 percent of those jobs requiring postsec-

ondary education, further widening the gap.

We know that more and more Maine jobs will require advanced education in the future. Maine needs high-quality education at all levels in order to develop the skilled workforce we'll need for our state to grow and prosper. And the earlier we reach our kids, the better rate of success we'll have at all stops on the road.

We also know that early childhood care and early educational programs, such as Head Start and prekindergarten, are of enormous value. Central Maine's Educare Center is a shining example of the positive outcomes possible with high-quality early learning. A well-respected cost-benefit analysis of nearly 20 different studies of pre-K programs revealed that preschool on average can return a net benefit to society of nearly \$30,000 for every child served.

An example specific to our state is Maine Families, our voluntary home visiting program. Even before a child is born, trained, professional mentors in this program can teach soon-to-be moms and dads about a child's developmental needs, as well as parenting skills and health needs for themselves and their babies.

Maine Families reaches about 2,400 families annually. About 40 percent of new participants

are under the age of 22, with 65 percent making less than \$20,000 per year. The results are impressive: In 2014, 100 percent of families in Maine Families followed recommended safety practices in most categories, and 95 percent of the families involved in Child Protective Services at enrollment had no further reports of abuse or neglect during the program.

Quality early childhood programs allow more Maine children, many of whom are from our state's neediest families, to get the leg up they need during their first years - a period when we now know that so much of their brain development takes place.

That quality early childhood education has enormous benefits throughout a child's life is especially true for Maine's at-risk and lower income children. In fact, recent evidence suggests that high-quality early education positively contributes to growth in language, literacy and math skills for both low- and middle-income children, with the greatest impact for children living in or near poverty.

Quality early childhood education gives our young people the solid foundation they need to succeed socially and emotionally and develop and improve the critical cognitive skills they'll need throughout their education. Young children who participate in quality early learning are more likely to start

school ready to learn, score higher on reading and math assessments by third and fourth grade and graduate from high school on time.

High-quality early care and education programs also have economic benefits for Maine. Every dollar invested in quality early education generates an additional 78 cents for the overall economy, totaling \$1.78 in new spending in Maine, according to ReadyNation. Without question, quality early learning and care have a great return on investment.

At this exciting time of year, when all of our young people are going back to school and our youngest ones are starting their formal education for the first time, let's commit to supporting and strengthening the great early care and education programs that give our children the crucial foundation and critical skills they need to succeed in life - from kindergarten all the way through to the workplace. These early childhood programs boost our students and our communities while benefiting our state's employers and strengthening Maine's future economic competitiveness.

*Susan Corbett is CEO of Axiom Technologies, a Machias-based internet service provider. Laurie Lachance, a Dover-Foxcroft native, is president of Thomas College in Waterville.*

## Background from the suburbs

### DOWN THE ROAD A PIECE

By Milt Gross

As soon as I moved to Maine as a fledgling minister, I bought my first shotgun from Bob, who owned a tiny store in Bethel. From then on, I was in the Maine woods a lot, sometimes following a trail and at other times beating through the puckerbrush. A few times hunting.

But it was in suburban Philadelphia, where I was raised, that I became interested in the outdoors. One of the few times I was not alone in the woods was the day my big brother toted me on his bicycle about eight miles from our house to Valley Forge State Park, which I believe is at this time a national park. We never got along particularly well, but it must have been well enough for him to drag me along on that bicycle trip.

I also rode my bicycle here and there, but mostly walked, through the woods and fields "below" our house. In those woods, I saw deer, fox (was attacked by one once but only my long pant leg was bitten), and many smaller critters. I fell in love with those woods and the farmlands just north of the woods. Today those farmlands are suburbs.

I rode a train to Philadelphia when I attended college and had friends who also rode the Paoli Local. Most days we sat together and for awhile we played a miniature game of chess. Of course, some days we couldn't sit together on the train, because other passengers thought they had a right to sit where we would have sat - and, to be hon-

est, they did.

My father and big brother worked on the then Pennsylvania Railroad, my father in an office in Philadelphia and my brother in the Paoli tower where his job was to make sure trains were on the correct tracks.

When I asked my father about his also getting me a job on the railroad, he said he couldn't. I never knew why, but I'm glad he couldn't.

Not being tied town on the railroad enabled me to move to Maine right after college. I've been in Maine ever since with less than three weeks out of Maine in all these years since 1965. I have lived in Bethel, Paris, Swanville, Danforth and Bridgton. These homes followed my careers as a minister, a teacher, a newspaper reporter, and now retirement here in Searsport.

I still love to explore and roam woods trails. I was a canoeist, but my wife thought I was getting too old for all that adventure, so she gave my canoe to one of my kids who lives outside of South Paris. I have four "younguns" altogether, of which one lives in western Maine and the rest have fled for other parts of the U.S.

I'm thankful for all the past woody adventures I've enjoyed - or been frightened by at times - and still like to get out in yonder forest when I can. I've written stories since I was a kid in our suburban Philadelphia house.

That's where I've been. Who knows where I'll next go.

*Milt Gross can be reached for corrections, harassment, or other purposes at lessstraveledway@roadrunner.com.*

# The Piscataquis Observer GUIDE

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# Health & Senior Living



Contributed photo

**EXCELLENCE IN CAREGIVING AWARD** — Patricia Whitman, CNA of the Hibbard Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Dover-Foxcroft, second from left, was presented with the Maine Health Care Association 2016 Celebrating Excellence in Caregiving Award at the Augusta Civic Center. Pictured are, from left, Maine First Lady Ann LePage, Whitman, Hibbard Skilled Nursing Center Administrator Angela Jones and Rick Erb, president/CEO of the Maine Health Care Association.

## Care group awards Hibbard's CNA

AUGUSTA — Patricia Whitman, CNA, of Greenville and an employee of the Hibbard Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Dover-Foxcroft, recently received the Maine Health Care Association (MHCA) 2016 Celebrating Excellence in Caregiving Award during a recognition ceremony at the Augusta Civic Center. The awards, presented by Maine First Lady Ann LePage, are given annually to long-term care employees throughout Maine who have consistently exemplified a commendable level of caregiving, dedication and professionalism in caring for the state's elderly and disabled citizens living in nursing homes and assisted living facilities. Whitman was one of 30 caregivers who received the honor in 2016. Hibbard's officials say she is compassionate and reliable, providing consistent care to residents. She is always willing to go above and beyond, taking time out of her

day to ensure resident's needs are met. The Celebrating Excellence in Caregiving Award is designed to thank and honor Maine's long-term care employees who spend their days and nights caring for others. To be considered, nominees must meet certain criteria, such as consistent quality of caregiving, attention to residents' rights, leadership among peers and ability to inspire others through example. Nominations were submitted from across the state and winners were selected by an independent panel of judges with long-term care expertise. MHCA President and CEO Richard Erb said, "Maine's direct care and support staff provide compassionate quality care, and in many cases fill a family role for long-term care residents and consumers each and every day. This luncheon and awards program are a tribute to their dedication and our way of saying thank you."

### Births

Among the recent births recorded at Mayo Regional Hospital in Dover-Foxcroft were:

**BOWDEN** — A son, Samuel Dean Bowden, born on September 15, 2016, to Sierra Blanchard and Jordan Bowden of Pittsfield; joining big brother Wyatt. Maternal grandmother is Lisa Chase of Pittsfield. Paternal grandparents are Tammy Bowden of Newport and Brian Bowden of Corinna. Great-grandparents are Letha and Ronnie Dodge of Dexter and Mary Bowden of Corinna.

**GERRISH** — A son, Gavyn Dolan Gerrish, born on August 24, 2016, to Candi McAfee Gerrish and Lance Gerrish of Brownville; joining big brother Preston. Maternal grandparents are Cindy Lundin of Atkinson and Jeff McAfee of Milo. Paternal grandparents are Ronald and Lynn Gerrish of Brownville. Great-grandparents are Charlotte Gerrish of Brownville, Harold and Jean Grinnel of Milo and Thelma Lundin of Milo.

**MCCLURE** — A daughter, Madelynn Ann McClure, born on September 17, 2016, to Sarah Ann Brooks and Richard Allan McClure, Jr. of Bradford; joining sibling Meriah. Maternal grandparents are Ernest Brooks III of Exeter and Christine Brooks (previously deceased). Paternal grandparents are Donna Fletcher of Bradford and Richard McClure Sr. (previously deceased). Great-grandmother is Mildred Brooks of Dover-Foxcroft.

**MERRILL** — A daughter, Isabella Grace Merrill, born on September 4, 2016, to Jillian A. Merrill (Bouley) and Gerald E. Merrill III (Trey) of Dover-Foxcroft; joining big brother Carter. Maternal grandparents are Fred and Cheryl Bouley of Greenville. Paternal grandparents are Dianne Lord of Dover-Foxcroft and Gerry Merrill of Abbot. Great-grandparents are Shirley Dutcher and Kay Clark, Donnice Lord and Jerry and Joan Merrill.

**POTTER** — A son, Wesley Evan Potter, born on September 10, 2016, to Megan Larrabee Potter and Adam Potter of Sangerville. Maternal grandparents are Bernard and Carol Larrabee of Sangerville. Paternal grandparents are Holly Potter of Ludlow and Arnold Potter of Bangor. Great-grandparents are Helen and Bob Hussey of Milo.

**SIKES** — A son, Otto Anglin Sikes, born on September 17, 2016, to Aubrey Hannah Merritt and Walter Anglin Sikes; joining big sister Madeline. Maternal grandfather is Michael Merritt of Florida. Great-grandmother is Mary Merritt of Florida.

**WHITE** — A daughter, Bexleigh Priscilla White, born on August 26, 2016, to Rochelle Black and David White of Dover-Foxcroft; joining siblings Brooklynn, Ryatt and Maddox. Maternal grandparents are Martin and Rhonda Taylor of Sangerville, Gary Knowles of Palmyra. Paternal grandparents are Candy and Jere White of Sebec. Great-grandparents are Reginald and Beatrice Knowles of Newport.

## Maine Ombudsman Program and First Lady LePage honor caregiver

AUGUSTA — Brenda Withers, CNA of Greenville and an employee of the Hibbard Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Dover-Foxcroft, recently received the Maine Ombudsman Program 2016 Excellence in Long Term Care Award during a recognition ceremony at the Blaine House. The award, presented by Maine First Lady Ann LePage, is given annually to long-term care employees across the state who have consistently exemplified a commendable level of caregiving, dedication and professionalism in caring for Maine's elderly and disabled citizens living in nursing homes and assisted living facilities. Withers was one of 30 caregivers who received the honor this year. She exemplifies all the qualities the Hibbard Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation Center aspires for its employees to have. Withers has proven herself to be a leader and motivator to her coworkers as well as a lov-

ing and thoughtful caregiver to residents. A family member shared, "All of Mom's caregivers are good but one stands out among them. Brenda Withers has been with Mom since she arrived at Hibbard's. She is so kind, patient and loving to Mom, and our family appreciates her so much! Brenda is always there for me too. She has laughed with me as well as given me a shoulder to cry on when I needed a hug." The Excellence in Long Term Care Award is designed to thank and honor Maine's long-term care employees who spend their days and nights caring for others. To be considered, nominees must meet certain criteria, including consistent quality of caregiving, attention to residents' rights, leadership among peers and ability to inspire others through example. Nominations were submitted from across the state and winners were selected by an independent panel of judges with long-term care expertise.



Contributed photo

**HONORED CNA'S** — Hibbard Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation Center CNAs Patricia Whitman, left, and Brenda Withers both were recently recognized with caregiving honors in Augusta. Whitman was presented with the Maine Health Care Association 2016 Celebrating Excellence in Caregiving Award and Withers received the Maine Ombudsman Program 2016 Excellence in Long Term Care Award.

## Morin to present save a life/suicide prevention workshops

The JD Foundation and Piscataquis Valley Adult Education Cooperative will be offering workshops across the region in the next few weeks to teach warning signs and what to do if you or someone you know may be feeling suicidal. A 90-minute class may help to save a life. It is up to all of us. Suicide knows no boundaries; it can happen in any family. Please take the time to help in our community by having the knowledge we all need. The save a life/suicide prevention

workshops will be held on Thursday, Oct. 20 at 6 p.m. at the Penquis Higher Education Center in Dover-Foxcroft, Thursday, Oct. 27 at 6 p.m. at Piscataquis Community Secondary School in Guilford and Thursday, Nov. 3 at 6 p.m. at Penquis Valley High School in Milo. Cheryl Morin is the founder and CEO of the Abbot-based JD Foundation. After the loss of her youngest son who died by suicide, she knew she had to help others and now does that through education and

awareness. Morin has been trained through Maine Suicide Prevention Program and continues her education with seminars and webinars. Morin's sincere approach and firsthand knowledge allows people to feel comfortable and able to have a genuine dialog about a very difficult subject while learning tools that each person may take back out into the community to better see the warning signs. Help lower the statistics by learning what to do and where to get help

appropriately. Suicide is the second leading cause of death for people ages 15-24 in the state of Maine. Morin welcomes participants to spend 90-120 minutes to help be the change you want to see. This class is compliant with LD-609, An Act to Increase Suicide Awareness and Prevention in Maine Public Schools. For more information and to register, go to <https://pvacc.coursetorm.com> or see the JD Foundation Facebook page.

## Duplicate bridge results

GUILFORD — The Mid-Maine Duplicate Bridge Club played on Oct. 10 with the following re-

sults: first place, Austin Deane of Guilford and Norman Bridge of Parkman; and tie for second place

Norma White of Guilford and Priscilla Higgins of Dover-Foxcroft and Ron Lyford of Hartland and Harry Bridge of St. Albans.

The next meeting will be on Monday, Oct. 24 at 1 p.m. at the Guilford Memorial Library. For more information call 564-7781.

**Steinke & Caruso Dental Care, PA**

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Penquis and Greenville split a Homecoming doubleheader

By Stuart Hedstrom  
Staff Writer

MILO — The Penquis Valley High School soccer teams played back-to-back vs. Greenville High School during the school's 2016 Homecoming on Oct. 15. The Patriots girls won the first contest 2-1, and the visiting Laker boys left town with a 4-0 victory in the Class C North/Class D South interclass meetings.

On Sept. 28 the two girls squads met on the pitch in Greenville with Penquis taking the game near the shore of Moosehead Lake 2-1. Since late September the teams trended in opposite directions with Penquis dropping three games in a row and Greenville going on a five-game winning streak.

The Patriots scored first just over eight minutes into play. After the ball went out of bounds off a Laker defender, sophomore Cymeria Robshaw put it back in play on a throw flip from the left side of the field. Junior Kelsey Robinson won control of Robshaw's pass and she put the ball in the goal for the 1-0 advantage.

Early in the second half Penquis was whistled for an obstruction in the box and Greenville was awarded an indirect kick. Freshman Jessica Pomerleau touched the ball to start play as classmate Bianca Breton took a few steps back and then ran up and unleashed her shot. Breton's shot went into the left of the Patriot goal for the equalizer at the 34:45-mark.

About seven and a half minutes later Robshaw ran down the right side of the field on a break-away. Robshaw then sent a crossing pass toward the left side of the goal to freshman Rachel McMannus. McMannus received the pass and directed it in the goal in for what would turn out to be the winning goal with 26:41 left on the clock.

Penquis senior keeper Jor-

dan Durant, who finished with a game-high 14 saves, and the defense in front of her kept Greenville from tying the game to improve to 8-4-1, snapping the respective winning and losing streaks for the two teams. The Lakers fell to 7-6 as both teams stood in fourth place in the respective Heal Point standings with one regular season game to go for each program.

The Penquis and Greenville boys played for the second time in 48 hours as two days prior the Lakers defeated the Patriots, 6-0, at home.

Greenville led 1-0 after the first 40 minutes, freshman Christopher Caiazzo was the last Laker to touch the ball during a scramble to the right of the Penquis goal before it took a bounce and rolled in, and the score remained the same for the first half of the second session.

Caiazzo would pass the ball to junior Connor DiAngelo positioned in front of the Patriot goal with about 18 and a half minutes to play. DiAngelo's shot soared into the left side of the goal for the 2-0 lead.

Greenville scored two more times in the last four minutes. A Caiazzo shot would end up bouncing off a Patriot defender and in for goal No. 3 and junior Noah Pratt had the fourth goal - on a DiAngelo assist - with less than 60 seconds on the clock.

Laker junior Evan Bjork stopped five shots on nine such scoring attempts to earn the shutout, the second consecutive perfect effort by the Greenville defense which won for the third time in a row and fourth in the last five contests to improve to 8-4-1.

Penquis freshman Camron Bailey and senior Justin Valvo - a switch was made at the 19:26 mark of the second half - combined to make 23 saves on 38 shots. The Patriots fell to 3-9-1.

GIRLS SOCCER

Penquis 2,  
Greenville 1  
GVL 0 1 | 1  
PEN 1 1 | 2  
**First:** PEN -- Robinson (Robshaw).  
**Second:** GVL -- Breton (Pomerleau);  
PEN -- McMannus (Robshaw).  
**Saves:** GVL -- Pelletier 11;  
PEN -- Durant 14.  
**Corner kicks:** GVL -- 3;  
PEN -- 3.  
**Records:** GVL 7-6;  
PEN 8-4-1.

BOYS SOCCER

Greenville 4,  
Penquis 0  
GVL 1 3 | 4  
PEN 0 0 | 0  
**First:** GVL -- Caiazzo.  
**Second:** GVL -- DiAngelo (Caiazzo);  
GVL -- Caiazzo;  
GVL -- Pratt (Caiazzo).  
**Saves:** GVL -- Bjork 5;  
PEN -- Bailey 21,  
Valvo 2.  
**Corner kicks:** GVL -- 7;  
Penquis -- 3.  
**Records:** GVL 8-4-1;  
PEN -- 3-9-1.



Observer photo/Stuart Hedstrom

**GOAL SCORERS** – Greenville freshman Bianca Breton and Penquis sophomore Chloe Wyman race up the field with Penquis junior Kelsey Robinson trailing during Saturday's Patriot Homecoming contest in Milo. Robinson and Breton both had goals and Penquis freshman Rachel McMannus recorded the game-winner.



Observer photo/Stuart Hedstrom

**SEEING AND READY** – Penquis junior Selena Sibert and Greenville junior Makenzie Redimarker play the ball in the corner during the opening half of the Patriot Homecoming game on Saturday.



Observer photo/Stuart Hedstrom

**HEADS UP** – Junior Connor DiAngelo of Greenville heads the ball forward during the Oct. 15 game as Penquis senior Peter Bishop and Laker sophomore Ben Baldwin rush in. Greenville added three goals in the second half to its 1-0 lead to win 4-0.



Observer photo/Stuart Hedstrom

**FIELD FOCUSED** – Patriot senior Clayton Preble and Greenville junior Noah Pratt both hustle toward a loose ball rolling toward the sideline.



Observer photo/Stuart Hedstrom

FLIPPING OUT

– Sophomore Cymeria Robshaw handled most of the throw in duties for Penquis, using a flip throw to send the ball in play. One such flip throw lead directly to a Penquis goal.

Ponies run at PVC championships

OLD TOWN — The Foxcroft Academy cross country team took part in the 2016 Penobscot Valley Conference Championship Meet on Oct. 15 at Old Town High School. The Pony boys finished with a score of 229 points to place eighth of eight teams in the Class B standings.

Sophomore Nicholas Daneman led Foxcroft by placing 60th in an overall field of 116 runners from the Class B and C schools. Daneman covered the 5K-route in 20 minutes, 16.30 seconds. Senior William Casey was the next Pony across the finish line, placing 65th at 20:24.20.

Senior Ethan Poland placed 80th at 21:22.70 and junior Kazuyuki Kawashima was 96th at 23:00.20. Rounding out the Foxcroft top five was senior Max Santagata, who came in 101st with a time of 23:44.50. Sophomore Yuseok Ko also ran and he finished 105th at 24:01.20.

Junior Jordan Thomas represented Foxcroft in the girls' race. Thomas finished 50th out of a field of 102 runners with a time of 23:50.20.

Dexter Regional High School William Strauch ran on Saturday, and he placed 37th overall among the 116 boys. Strauch covered the course in 19:12.50.

Tanabe reaches state golf final

VASSALBORO — Foxcroft Academy senior Akira Tanabe joined some of the top golfers from across the state at the 2016 Class B Individual Championship on Oct. 15 at Natanis Golf Course.

Tanabe finished with a score of 93, tying him with Old Town High School junior Wes Kaupila for 25th place.

Maine Central Institute of Pittsfield senior Eric Dugas won the Class B championship as he ended up first out of the 31 golfers with a score of 73.

Class B North field hockey Prelims

7. Winslow, 2 10. Morse, 1  
9. Hermon, 2 8. Waterville, 0

Quarterfinals

1. Foxcroft vs. 9. Hermon  
2. Gardiner vs. 7. Winslow  
3. Belfast vs. 6. Nokomis  
4. Lawrence vs. 5. Old Town

Class C North field hockey Quarterfinals

1. MCI vs. 8. Orono  
2. Dexter vs. 7. Mattanawcook  
3. Winthrop vs. 6. Mt. View  
4. Central vs. 5. Boothbay

High school roundup

**Oct. 10:** Greenville boys soccer defeated Machias, 1-0, at Howland. Ben Baldwin scored the goal.

Dexter field hockey won vs. Mattanawcook, 2-1. Goals came from Hayley Rossman and Kaitlyn Webber.

Foxcroft girls soccer lost at Hermon, 5-0. Kiara Prescott made 26 saves.

Greenville girls soccer won vs. Woodland, 7-2, at Penobscot.

**Oct. 11:** Dexter boys soccer lost 9-1 vs. Orono.

PCHS boys soccer won 6-0 vs. Penquis. Dillon Drew scored two goals and Tyler Febus made 13 saves. Justin Valvo stopped 10 shots for Penquis.

Dexter field hockey won at Stearns, 1-0.

**Oct. 12:** Foxcroft field hockey won vs. Old Town, 2-0, to finish the regular season at 14-0 and earn the top seed in the Class B North playoffs. Goals came from Alli Bourget and Kylie Dow and Abbie Moore made 10 saves.

Dexter girls soccer lost vs. Orono, 4-1.

Greenville girls soccer won vs. Bangor Christian, 4-1. Ashley Simko scored two goals.

PCHS girls soccer won at Penquis, 5-4. Erin Speed recorded a hat trick and Sara Almiran-

te added a pair of goals. Camryn Rolfe scored twice for Penquis.

**Oct. 13:** Dexter boys soccer lost at George Stevens, 8-0.

Greenville boys soccer won vs. Penquis, 6-0. Noah Pratt scored three goals. Justin Valvo and Camron Bailey combined to make 15 saves.

PCHS boys soccer won at Lee, 2-0. Bryce Gilbert and Cam Kane both had goals and Tyler Febus stopped 10 shots.

**Oct. 14:** Foxcroft football lost at Belfast, 26-21. Nick Clawson rushed 15 times for 120 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

Dexter girls soccer won vs. George Stevens, 4-0. Hannah Dorman scored two goals and Reagan Patterson made 14 saves.

PCHS girls soccer won vs. Lee/Stearns, 3-0. Erin Speed picked up all three goals and Alivia Hunt stopped six shots.

**Oct. 15:** Foxcroft boys soccer lost vs. Presque Isle, 2-0. Logan Butera made 22 saves.

Dexter football won at Mt. View, 34-28. Zach White caught four passed for 126 yards and three touchdowns and he also brought a punt back 80 yards for the touchdown.

Foxcroft girls soccer lost vs. Presque Isle, 7-1. Abby Simpson scored the goal.

HEAL POINT STANDINGS

through Oct. 15

Class B North field hockey

1. Foxcroft 14-0

Top 10 teams qualify for playoffs

Class C North field hockey

2. Dexter 12-2

9. PCHS 5-9

Top eight teams qualify for playoffs

Class B North boys soccer

11. Foxcroft 5-6-2

Top 12 teams qualify for playoffs

Class C North boys soccer

6. PCHS 5-6-2

12. Penquis 3-9-1

13. Dexter 1-12

Top 11 teams qualify for playoffs

Class D South boys soccer

4. Greenville 8-4-1

Top 10 teams qualify for playoffs

Class B North girls soccer

14. Foxcroft 4-9

Top 13 teams qualify for playoffs

Class C North girls soccer

4. Penquis 8-4-1

5. PCHS 7-5-1

11. Dexter 4-9

Top 10 teams qualify for playoffs

Class D South girls soccer

4. Greenville 7-6

Top seven teams qualify for playoffs

Class C North football standings

through Oct. 15

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

Top six teams qualify for playoffs.

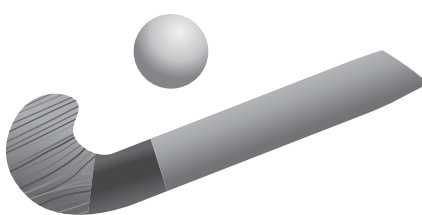
Class D North football standings

through Oct. 15

1. MCI	7-0
T-2. Dexter	6-1
3. Winslow	6-1
4. Bucksport	4-3
5. Mt. View	4-3
6. Mattanawcook	3-4
7. Houlton	2-5
8. Ellsworth/Sumner	2-5
9. Stearns/Lee	1-6
10. Washington	0-7

Top four teams qualify for playoffs.

Ellsworth/Sumner is ineligible.





# SeDoMoCha cross country squad runs at league championship

CORINTH — The SeDoMoCha Middle School cross country team took part in the PVMS Large School Championship on Oct. 13 at Central Middle School.

The Eagle girls finished with a score of 253 points to place seventh in a field of 11 teams.

Maddie Leathers led SeDoMoCha by placing ninth out of 152 runners. Leathers covered the 1.9-mile course in a time of 12 minutes, 33 seconds.

Emily Leighton was next for the Eagles as she placed 33rd at 14:05.40. Kaylee During came in 37th at 14:15.18. Rounding out the SeDoMoCha top five was Kaya Daigneault, 86th 16:25.71, and Grace Carlson, 88th at 16:39.50.

Also taking part in the PVMS finals was Ruby Rideout, 94th at 17:20.32; Makayla Landry, 99th at 17:27.53; Emma Ladd,

100th at 17:28.52; Ayda Holyoke, 110th at 18:40.87; Evie Marston, 124th at 19:53.40; Rebekah Demers, 127th at 19:57.94; Abby Kemp, 136th at 21:06.13; and Rachel Mullis, 151st at 26:32.86.

The boys from SeDoMoCha came in seventh out of 10 teams with a score of 265 points.

Corey Merrill placed fifth in a field of 150. Merrill ran the 1.9 miles in 10:57.02.

Michael Gadwah was the second Eagle to cross the finish line as placed 34th at 12:19.08. James Jankunas came in 59th with a time of 12:58.78. The other SeDoMoCha point-scorers were Zach Pierce, 80th at 14:05.41, and Hunter Kemp, 87th at 14:31.02.

The rest of the team running was Sam Gidman, 100th at 15:02.21; Hal Porter, 123rd at 16:19.36; and Andrew Marson, 132nd at 16:43.82.

# Twenty make up DRHS Athletic Hall of Fame Class of 2016

DEXTER — The Dexter Regional High School Athletic Hall of Fame Committee would like to announce the 20 inductees for the Class of 2016. The following athletes and contributors will be honored at a banquet to be held at the high school on Saturday, Nov. 12 at 6 p.m.:

Christopher Bailey ‘86, Stephen Bell ‘86, Sandra Girard Emerson ‘85, Orinda Fogler ‘80, Barry Goulette ‘75, Steven Gud-

roe ‘72, Alex Gurski ‘90, John Gurski ‘85, Mark Haines ‘86, Michael Haines ‘86, Martin Keaveney ‘89, Shawna Mckenney ‘84, Tom Mckenney ‘88, Brad Olsen ‘96, Jeff Parola ‘86, John Parola, Stacy Smith ‘93, Matthew Tobin ‘89, Gary Williams ‘85 and Kevin Williams ‘89.

Anyone wishing to attend the banquet may contact Robyn Keyte at the school to purchase tickets at 924-5536.

# Pair of Pony alums compete in state collegiate X-C meet

NEW GLOUCESTER — Two 2016 Foxcroft Academy graduates now running as freshmen in college took part in the Maine State Intercollegiate Cross Country Championship on Oct. 15 at Pine-land Center.

University of Southern Maine runner Gabe Piquette, of Dover-Foxcroft, placed 55th in a field of 122 entrants as he covered the five miles in a time of 28 minutes, 32.9 seconds.

Sebec resident Hunter Giacomuzzi of Maine Maritime Academy finished 108th in a time of 35:46.4.

The Southern Maine men placed fourth of 10 teams with a score of 131 points. Maine Maritime was seventh at 209 points.



Piquette



Giacomuzzi

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### District Budget Meeting

Wednesday – October 26, 2016 at PCES

Informational Meeting – 6:00 p.m.

Budget Vote – 7:00 p.m.

### School Budget Validation Vote

Tuesday – November 8, 2016

(at your local polls)

Check your towns for polling hours.

Budget information will be posted on

[www.sad4.org](http://www.sad4.org)

once it is finalized.

# SAD 4

Continued from Page 4

transportation director, who has also been driving routes all fall, has been restored to full-time. Finally, the Board stipend of \$25 per meeting has been restored. One or two vacancies last year have increased to four or five, at a time that we need experienced directors.

Even with these increases, the 2016-17 budget goes forward with a larger fund balance than we had last year. Just as the state builds its Rainy Day Fund, our district will be in a better financial position for future budget commitments with this financial reserve.

Compare this \$6.8 million budget to SAD 68’s \$10 million, or SAD 46’s \$14 mil-

lion, and you can see that our district is in line with today’s education costs. As a district, we must support our students and staff. Please attend the District Budget meeting at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, October 26th at PCES. Your “yes” vote on November 8th will make both our schools and community stronger.

- SAD 4 Board of Directors**
- Corey Hill, Abbot**
  - Holly Gifford, Cambridge**
  - Cindy Hoak, Cambridge**
  - Mike Chase, Guilford**
  - Niki Fortier, Guilford**
  - Brenda Gourley, Guilford**
  - Dick Hunt, Guilford**
  - Tom Cyr, Parkman**
  - Sue Griffith, Parkman**
  - Craig Lemieux, Parkman**
  - Jim Bell, Sangerville**
  - Joe Chadbourne, Sangerville**
  - Sarah Brown, Wellington**

# SAD 4/RSU 80

Continued from Page 4

tion and then expect an immediate increase in salary to meet an experienced average, especially since the accompanying benefits package was listed as second in the list, well above average.

Lastly, the administration will start the budget (in its finally-passed state) process for FY2018 using the previous year’s budget as a base. You, therefore, will absorb all this uncurbed and fattened expenses as a given. The board should be forced instead to use a zero-based budget-building

model and do its homework more specifically and assiduously early on. You will be voting on this budget in November at the same time as the national election and a bunch of serious referendum issues.

Go to the budget meeting and make yourself heard before the written vote. More importantly, go to your voting polls and vote “No” on this budget once again, because neither the administration nor the school committee yet has it “right.”

Ann Bridge  
Parkman

# Voters

Continued from Page 4

thankless position, and she has *no chance of defeating Davis* [emphasis mine].” According to 2014 voter registration data, only 35 percent of Piscataquis County voters were registered Republicans. 35 percent is not a majority. 35 percent doesn’t sound like “heavily Republican.”

Bernie Sanders’ campaign energized many non-Republicans in this county last spring. Like many who “felt the Bern”, Carole Boothroyd is someone who was inspired by his message and took action.

I ask the 65 percent majority of non-Republicans in Piscataquis County if the current administration is serving your needs? Is the Red County Caucus speaking for you? Are you satisfied with the gridlock in Augusta? If not, you do have a choice this November.

If Carole was not running, you would have *no* choice. Elect Carole Boothroyd, progressive Democrat for Senate District 4.

Eric Boothroyd  
Dover-Foxcroft

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### Town of Dover-Foxcroft

#### State of Maine General & Referendum Election

#### Town of Dover-Foxcroft Special Referendum Election

#### Registrar of Voters Hourly Schedule

The Dover-Foxcroft Office of the Registrar of Voters will be open during regular business hours, Mon., Thurs., Fri., from 7:30 am to 4:00 pm., and on Wed. 7:30 am. – 6:00 pm to accept voter registration applications. A prospective voter may register on Election Day, Tuesday, November 8, 2016 at the polls located at the Dover-Foxcroft Municipal Building Gymnasium, 48 Morton Avenue, Dover-Foxcroft from 8:00 am until closed at 8:00 pm.

For Voter Registration, Please bring proof of residency.

Per Title 21A, Sec 122-6, all prospective voters must apply in person during the 21 days before an election. Therefore, after October 18, 2016, no registrations to vote at the November 8, 2016 Election will be processed through the mail or through a third party.

Sheila M. Bragg/Registrar of Voters  
Town of Dover-Foxcroft

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# SPORTS ON TAP

schedule subject to change

**Wednesday, Oct. 19—FIELD HOCKEY:** Class B North quarterfinal 1. Foxcroft vs. 9. Hermon 3:30 p.m.

**Friday, Oct. 21—BOYS SOCCER:** Class B and C North, D South prelims. **FIELD HOCKEY:** Class B North semifinal 1. Foxcroft-8. Waterville-9. Hermon vs. 4. Lawrence-5. Old Town; Class C North semifinal 2. Dexter-7. Mattanawcook vs. 3. Winthrop-6. Mt. View. **FOOTBALL:** Dexter at Orono 7 p.m.; Foxcroft vs. John Bapst 7 p.m. **GIRLS SOCCER:** Class B and C North, D South prelims.

**Saturday, Oct. 22—BOYS SOCCER:** Class B and C North, D South prelims. **CROSS COUNTRY:** Foxcroft at Class B North championships (Troy Howard MS-Belfast) boys 11 a.m. and girls 11:35 a.m.; Dexter boys at C North championship (Troy Howard MS-Belfast) 12:10 p.m. **GIRLS SOCCER:** Class B and C North, D South prelims.

**Tuesday, Oct. 25—BOYS SOCCER:** Class B and C North, D South quarterfinals. **FIELD HOCKEY:** Class B and C North championships (Hampden Academy). **GIRLS SOCCER:** Class B and C North, D South quarterfinals.

**Wednesday, Oct. 26 —BOYS SOCCER:** Class B and C North, D South quarterfinals. **GIRLS SOCCER:** Class B and C North, D South quarterfinals.

**Friday, Oct. 28—BOYS**

**SOCCER:** Class B and C North, D South semifinals. **FOOTBALL:** Class C North quarterfinal. **GIRLS SOCCER:** Class B and C North, D South semifinals.

**Saturday, Oct. 29—BOYS SOCCER:** Class B and C North, D South semifinals. **CROSS COUNTRY:** Foxcroft at Class B championships (Troy Howard MS-Belfast) boys 11 a.m. and girls 11:35 a.m.; Dexter boys at Class C championship (Troy Howard MS-Belfast) 12:30 p.m. **FIELD HOCKEY:** Class B and C championships (Morse HS-Bath). **FOOTBALL:** Dexter vs. Washington 1 p.m. **GIRLS SOCCER:** Class B and C North, D South semifinals. **ROAD RACE:** Mayo Wellness Committee and PRYMAC Hall-loween 3K Dover Foxcroft Fire Station (105 East Main St.) 9:30 a.m.

**Wednesday, Nov. 2—BOYS SOCCER:** Class B and C North, D South championships. **GIRLS SOCCER:** Class B and C North, D South championships.

**Friday, Nov. 4—FOOTBALL:** Class C North semifinal; Class D North semifinal.

**Saturday, Nov. 5—BOYS SOCCER:** Class B and C championships (Hampden Academy); Class D championship (Fitzpatrick Stadium-Portland). **GIRLS SOCCER:** Class B and C championships (Hampden Academy); Class D championship (Fitzpatrick Stadium-Portland).

# THE CLASSIFIEDS

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### Auctions

Massachusetts DOT: Live Public Auction, Auctioneer: Auctions International, Inc. Saturday, Oct 29, 2016; Registration: 8 a.m./Start 10 a.m.. Location: 89 Bancroft St., Auburn, Massachusetts, 01501. Preview: 10/28/16 (10 a.m. - 2 p.m.) 100+ Surplus Lots! For Details: CALL 800-536-1401. Visit: [MassDOTauctions.com](http://MassDOTauctions.com).

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## The Piscataquis Observer

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# 564-8355



# Piscataquis Criminal Docket

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

Matthew Spearing, 39, Deer Isle: operating under the influence, \$750 fine, 48 hours in jail, all but eight hours suspended, 150-day license suspension; failure to appear in court on criminal summons, \$250 fine.

Travis Ryan Adams, 24, Dexter: probation violation, 30 days in jail, probation partially revoked and probation continued.

Jeremy Clifford, 22, Lincoln: probation violation, 30 days in jail, probation partially revoked and probation continued.

Christopher James Webb, 23, Corinth: disorderly conduct, offensive words, gestures, \$250 fine.

Benjamin Macomber, 24, Dover-Foxcroft: OUI (alcohol), \$600 fine, 48 hours in jail and 150-day license suspension.

Raymond F. Rayeski, 54, Burnham: OUI (alcohol), \$500 fine and 150-day license suspension.

John Fogg, 42, Dover-Foxcroft: unlawful trafficking in scheduled drugs, \$400 fine, two years in prison; unlawful possession of scheduled drug, \$400 fine, all suspended, six months in jail; stealing drugs, \$400 fine, all suspended, two years in prison; unlawful possession of scheduled drug, \$400 fine, all suspended and six months in jail.

Barbara Audibert, 52, Howland: OUI (alcohol), prior, \$700 fine, 30 days in jail and three-year license suspension; violating condition of release, five days in jail.

Kraig J. Ayotte, 26, Buckfield: assault, \$500 fine, 25 days in jail; violating condition of release, five days in jail.

Tyler D. Tibbetts, 21, Lagrange: theft by unauthorized taking or transfer, \$600 fine, 30 days in jail, \$600 restitution; failure to appear in court on criminal summons, 20 days in jail; refuse to submit to arrest or detention, refuse to stop, 10 days in jail; operating while license suspended or revoked, prior, \$500 fine, all suspended, 48 hours in jail.

Benjamin M. Crandall, 42, Milo: probation violation, eight days in jail, probation partially revoked and probation continued.

Ashley Theriault, 26, Brunswick: unlawful furnishing scheduled drug, \$400 fine, two years in prison, all but 30 days suspended, two years' probation.

Jason M. Gould, 26, Parkman: domestic violence assault, nine months in jail, all but 20 days suspended, two years' probation; domestic violence criminal threatening, 20 days in jail.

Mitchell Parsons, 32, Bangor: unlawful use of bait in artificial lure only water, \$100 fine.

Rebecca S. Cash, 34, Dover-Foxcroft: operating after habitual offender revocation, \$500 fine, 30 days in jail and 30-day license suspension.

Linus J. Lewis, 41, Dover-Foxcroft: OUI (alcohol), prior, \$600 fine, 10 days in jail and 150-day license suspension; and OUI (alcohol), prior, \$800 fine, 10 days in jail, and three-year license suspension.

Anthony Huntley, 19, Abbot: operating vehicle without license, \$150 fine.

Lucas White, 28, Corinth: OUI (drugs or combo), \$600 fine, 150-day license suspension; operating while license suspended or revoked, \$500 fine.

Alyson M. Hanson, 45, Dover-Foxcroft: disorderly conduct, offensive words, gestures, \$400 fine.

Robert Norris, Jr., 44, Lee: failing to extinguish fire, \$100 fine; unlawful use of bait in artificial lure only water, \$100 fine.

Kevin E. Clark, 47, Stetson: possessing fish in violation, \$120 fine.

Alec S. Reynolds, 66, Unity: fishing violation of number,

amount, weight or size, \$120 fine.

Bryon M. Webber, 33, Garland: fishing without valid license, \$100 fine.

Nolan D. Godsoe III, 38, Bangor: fishing without valid license, \$100 fine.

Lucas J. Litchhult, 32, Orland: possessing fish in violation, \$120 fine.

Michael J. Harrington, 37, Willimantic: illegal possession of live fish, \$200 fine.

John H. King, 41, Lagrange: possessing fish in violation, \$120 fine.

Quinton S. King, 58, Abbot: possessing fish in violation, \$120 fine.

Jacob A. Brooks, 18, Burnham: illegal possession of live fish, \$200 fine.

David N. Soule, 50, Chelsea: theft by unauthorized use of property, \$100 fine; criminal mischief, \$200 fine.

Matthew D. Hutchins, 41, Corinth: operating while license suspended or revoked, \$250 fine.

Zamora A. Cardin, 24, Greenville: OUI (alcohol), \$1,000 fine, 48 hours in jail, and 150-day license suspension; possession of marijuana, up to 1.25 oz., \$350 fine.

Karole Anne Emery, 31, Parkman: criminal mischief, \$300 fine, \$500 restitution; failure to stop, remain, provide information, \$300 fine.

Tacie Soden, 31, Parkman: negotiating a worthless instrument (two counts), \$100 fine, \$95.50 restitution (first) and \$100 fine, \$97.28 restitution (second).

Joseph A. Tremblay, 19, Holden: operating watercraft under influence while under 21, \$500 fine.

Daniel A. Pray, 50, Bradford: operating motor vehicle beyond class restriction, \$75 fine.

Scott John Martell, 45, Sangerville: negotiating a worthless instrument (three counts), \$100 fine, \$50 restitution (first), \$100 fine, \$40 restitution (second), and \$100 fine, all suspended, \$75 restitution (third count).

Damean Smith, 20, Monson: kindling fire without permission, \$100 fine.

Corbin C. Tate, 18, Hermon: operating watercraft under influence while under 21, \$400 fine.

Kelly G. Simpson, 41, Abbot: disorderly conduct, offensive words, gestures, \$500 fine.

Samantha M. Kimbrell, 23, Dover-Foxcroft: assault, \$300 fine, 30 days in jail, all but 48 hours suspended, one year probation.

John F. McChesney, 39, Dover-Foxcroft: domestic violence assault, 48 hours in jail.

Christopher L. Badger, 45, Sebecton: domestic violence assault, 45 days in jail.

Kevin E. Wood, 27, Brownville: assault (two counts), \$300 fine, 48 hours in jail (each).

Joshua L. Baird, 42, Guilford: domestic violence assault, obstructing report of crime, and criminal mischief, 30 days in jail (each).

Jonathan A. Crosby, 44, Dexter: violating protection from abuse order, 48 hours in jail; violating condition of release, 48 hours in jail.

Brenda J. Kimball, 53, Brownville Jct.: OUI (alcohol), \$700 fine, 48 hours, 150-day license suspension; operating vehicle without license, 24 hours in jail.

Randy Heath, 51, Brownville: criminal threatening with dangerous weapon, 15 months in prison, all suspended, two years' probation; criminal trespass, 30 days in jail; disorderly conduct, offensive words, gestures, 30 days in jail.

William P. Wright, 25, Forrestdale, Mass.: fishing without valid license, \$100 fine.

Aimee Frank Koerner, 49, Winfield, Ill.: fishing without valid license, \$100 fine.

Theodore Nassivera, 49, Middletown, N.Y.: unlawful use of bait in artificial lure only water, \$100 fine; possessing fish in violation, \$120 fine.

Jeffrey Eaton, Sr., 51, Milo: violating protection from abuse order, 48 hours in jail.

Michael G. Davis, 68, Abbot: criminal trespass, two days in jail.

Joyce E. Hagerty, 70, Egg Harbor Twp., N.J.: illegal possession of live fish, \$250 fine.

Robert E. Beckim, Jr., 69, Madison, Tenn.: possessing fish in violation, \$120 fine.

Tamara J. Whitney, 54, Corinth: unlawful use of bait in artificial lure only water, \$100 fine.

Barry D. Welch, 59, Newport: fishing violation of number, amount, weight or size, \$120 fine.

Ryan P. Randall, 23, Nashua, N.H.: fishing without valid license, \$100 fine.

Giuseppe A. Rocca, 31, Malden, Mass.: fishing without valid license, \$100 fine.

Jocelyn E. Maloney, 28, Plaistow, N.H.: fishing without valid license, \$100 fine.

Paul R. Greenier, 19, Bangor: fishing without valid license, \$100 fine.

Michael Dellaire, 20, Monson: operating motorcycle without endorsement, \$100 fine.

Adam T. St. Louis, 38, Sangerville: disorderly conduct, fighting, \$200 fine.

Shannon Kay, 36, Bradford: attaching false plates, \$100 fine.

Connor Larson, 18, Corinna: criminal mischief, \$100 fine; driving to endanger, \$575 and 30-day license suspension.

Michael S. Palmer, 42, Hartland: kindling fire without permission, \$100 fine.

Eduardo C. Gomez, 32, Dover-Foxcroft: kindling fire without permission, \$100 fine.

Devon M. Jameswski, 31, Monson: operating while license suspended or revoked, \$250 fine.

Trista Melia, 22, Guilford: operating while license suspended or revoked, \$250 fine.

Blake C. Spinney, 18, Lagrange: failure to stop all terrain vehicle, \$1,000 fine.

Desirae Lynk, 32, Milo: disorderly conduct, offensive words, gestures, \$200 fine.

Heidi S. Brown, 34, Milo: operating while license suspended or revoked, \$250 fine.

Cindy M. Frost, 41, Abbot: misuse of public benefits instrument, \$250 fine, \$27 restitution.

Gary L. Estes, 62, Milo: operating while without license-condition restriction, \$250 fine.

Julius Griggs, 60, Sangerville: violating protection from abuse order, 48 hours in jail.

Robert L. Young, 31, Greenville Jct.: fishing violation of number, amount, weight or size, \$140 fine.

Raymond D. Conway, 19, Garland: minor possessing liquor, \$200 fine.

Joseph Bartol, 23, Brewer: operating without safety equipment, \$100 fine.

Robert Norris, Jr., 44, Lee: operate/permit operation unregistered motorboat (two counts), \$200 fine (each).

Preston M. Earley, 52, Medford: operating ATV on public way, \$100 fine.

Dylan Thomas, 24, Orono: littering, \$100 fine.

Stephen Paul, 38, Putnam, Conn.: operating without safety equipment, \$100 fine.

Quinton S. King, 58, Abbot: supervisor, parent, guardian of minor who violates fishing provisions, priors, \$100 fine.

Jason L. Smith, 47, Monson: allowing dog to be at large (two counts), \$100 fine (each).

Zachary R. Tucker, 26, Deerfield, N.H.: lake and river protection sticker, \$100 fine.

Preston M. Earley, 52, Medford: failing to display ATV registration numbers, \$100 fine.

Michael J. Johnson, 25, Wells: operating without safety equipment, \$100 fine.

Please see Page 10, DOCKET

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Photo courtesy of J. Ranagan

**THE FALLING MONOLOGUES** – The Fall Prevention Players performed the second East Coast production of “The Falling Monologues” at Friends of Community Fitness in Guilford on Oct. 5 to raise awareness of fall awareness. Players pictured, from left, are Joni Slamm, Jayne Sharrow, Dr. Lesley Fernow, Patrick Myers and Beth Ranagan. The humorous monologues are scheduled to be performed again for the Skeleton Crew on Dec. 2 at 1 p.m., at the Abbott Memorial Library in Dexter. The public is invited.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**Wednesday, Oct. 19**  
ABBOT: The Abbot Historical Society’s last meeting of the year takes place at 7 p.m. at the town hall, with a presentation on a trip to Alaska. FMI call 876-3073.  
DOVER-FOXCROFT: The Piscataquis County Democratic Committee’s monthly meeting will be from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Union Square Mall, Suite H.  
**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 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.  
MILO: A craft fair will be held at American Legion Post 41 on West Main St. from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. with a bake sale and lunch available, attendees are asked to bring donations for the Milo Food Cupboard.  
MILO: The Milo Historical Society hosts “Planting Your Family Tree” from 1-3 p.m.  
RIPLEY: The annual Ladies Aid Fall Fair at the Ripley UMC will take place from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. FMI call 277-5841.  
SANGERVILLE: The South Sangerville Grange serves a bean hole bean supper from 4:30-6 p.m. FMI call 924-7460.  
SEBEC: An open house for the Sebec Village Library will be from 10 a.m.-noon. FMI call 564-3232.  
**Tuesday, Oct. 25**  
DOVER-FOXCROFT: The Spruce Run-Womancare Alliance holds a vigil for Domestic Violence Awareness Month at the Dover-Foxcroft Congregational Church from 6-8 p.m. FMI call 564-8166.  
DOVER-FOXCROFT: The NAMI Family and Friends Support Group meets from 6:30-8 p.m. in the Borestone Room at Mayo Regional Hospital. FMI call 924-7903.  
SANGERVILLE: The Sanger-ville 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 wboomsma.com.  
**Friday, Oct. 28**  
DEXTER: VFW Post 4298 serves a mac ‘n cheese and ham supper from 5-7 p.m. to benefit bringing The Moving Wall to town next year. FMI call 270-0286.  
**Saturday, Oct. 29**  
BROWNVILLE JUNCTION: The Brownville Junction United Methodist Church holds a fall fair from 10 a.m.-1 p.m., with lunch served.  
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.  
MILO: The third annual hunter’s breakfast will be served at Three Rivers Kiwanis Headquarters, 24 Gerrish Rd., from 5-10 a.m. FMI call 279-0481.  
PARKMAN: The Parkman Grange hosts a children’s Halloween party from 1-3 p.m. FMI call 277-3942.

Celebration of Remembrance Nov. 6

DOVER-FOXCROFT — On Sunday, Nov. 6 Pine Tree Hospice and Community Health & Counseling Services will host an annual Celebration of Remembrance at the Charlotte White Center from 1:30-3 p.m. Open to the community, this event is an opportunity for young and old to honor and celebrate the memory of family and friends who have died, whether recently or long ago.  
This year’s theme is “Bouquet of Memories” with the idea that all cherished memories form a beautiful, lasting bouquet. Memorial activities for all ages will be offered, as well the opportunity to be with others who have experienced loss. Music and refreshments will be provided throughout the afternoon. The release of white balloons into the sky will bring the program to a poignant close.  
For more information contact Pine Tree Hospice at 564-4346 or wecare@pintreehospice.org.

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

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
18-A MRSA §3-801  
The following Personal Representatives have been appointed in the estates noted. The first publication date of this notice is October 19 & 26, 2016. If you are a creditor of an estate listed below, you must present your claim within four months of the first publication date of this Notice to Creditors or be forever barred.  
You may present your claim by filing a written statement of your claim on a proper form with the Register of Probate of this Court or by delivering or mailing to the Personal Representative listed below at the address published by his name a written statement of the Claim indicating the basis therefore, the name and address of the claimant and the amount claimed or in such other manner as the law may provide. See 18-A MRSA §3-804.

**TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN ANY OF THE ESTATES LISTED BELOW:**  
2016-098 ESTATE OF RODNEY B. BLODGETT, late of Brownville, Maine deceased. Erica L. Blodgett, 4433 Townsend St., Corpus Christi, TX 78415 appointed Personal Representative.  
2016-099 ESTATE OF CARROLL FOREST AREY, late of Greenville, Maine deceased. Roxann Arey, 202 Old Westford Road, Chelmsford, MA 01824 appointed Personal Representative.  
2016-101 ESTATE OF JAMES MICHAEL MALONEY, late of Dover-Foxcroft, Maine deceased. Susan Boudreau-Maloney, 27 Hewett Rd., Dover-Foxcroft, ME 04426 appointed Personal Representative.  
2016-102 ESTATE OF ROBERT WEINGART, a/k/a ROBERT T. WEINGART JR., late of Greenville, Maine deceased. Lillian E. Weingart, P.O. Box 307, Greenville, ME 04441-0307 appointed Personal Representative.  
2016-103 ESTATE OF PHILIP E. WALKER, late of Greenville, Maine deceased. Beverly A. Walker, P.O. Box 191, Greenville, ME 04441 appointed Personal Representative.  
Notice is hereby given by the respective petitioner that she has filed the following proceeding. This matter will be heard at 9:00 a.m. or as soon thereafter as it may be on November 8, 2016. The requested action may be made on or after the hearing date if no sufficient objection be heard. This notice complies with the requirements of 18-A M.R.S.A. §3-403 and Probate Rule 4.  
2016-097 IN RE: ASHLEY ANN SIKES. Petition of Ashley Ann Sikes of Greenville requesting that her name be changed to ASHLEY ANN MUNROE. Ashley Sikes, P.O. Box 215, Greenville Jct, ME 04442.  
To be published on October 19 & 26, 2016.  
Dated: October 14, 2016  
/s/Donna M. Peterson, Register  
Piscataquis County Probate Court

Answering Continued from Page 4

der the files. Be aware there is a fee for each file and the ordering form is on the NARA website.  
You can also search online websites of state archives and other sources for the area your an-

cestor lived in and there are Pioneer Societies for just about every mid-western and western state. Also, don’t neglect county historical societies and libraries and even look for a family surname association. A Google search will help you find these so you can

learn more about your family’s role in the legend of homesteading and the westward movement.  
Nancy Battick is a Dover-Foxcroft native who has researched genealogy for over 30 years. She is past president of the Maine Genealogical Society, author of

several genealogical articles and co-transcribed the Vital Records of Dover-Foxcroft. Nancy holds a MA in History from UM and lives in DF with her husband, Jack, another avid genealogist. You can contact Nancy at nbattick@roadrunner.com.

OBITUARIES

Frances Sawyer Richards

GREENVILLE – Frances Sawyer Richards, 91, wife of the late John P. Richards Jr., passed away October 14, 2016, at Charles A. Dean Memorial Hospital, Greenville. She was born November 5, 1924, in Greenville, the daughter of Stillman W. and Bertie (Gould) Sawyer.  
She graduated from Greenville High School and Maine School of Commerce (Husson) with a business degree. She and Johnny were married June 29, 1946, and were married for 43 years.  
She was employed at Camden National Bank, before working as a bookkeeper for her husband’s business, while raising her family. She was a member of the Union Church, the Ready Workers, C.A. Dean Hospital Auxiliary, the Eastern Star, Red Hatters Society, the Moosehead Riders Snowmobile Club and the Moosehead Marine Museum. She and Johnny loved to travel and visited many places, locally, as well as abroad.  
The holidays and birthdays were very important to Frances and she enjoyed the many gatherings with her family. Frances volunteered her time delivering Meals for ME and working at the food pantry.  
Her hobbies included puzzles, needlework, and she had knit countless sweaters and Christmas stockings, that her family cherish.  
Frances is survived by son, David and his wife, Prudy of Greenville, their two children, Christopher and wife, Nicole, their children, Parker and Cody, Jill Indorf and children, Andersen and Benjamin; son, Timothy and his wife, Beverly of Bangor, and their children, Kasey

Richards, Kendra Osborne and her husband, Adam, and their children, John and Tom, and Meredith Oelschlegel and her husband, Gavin, and their children, Alec, Issac and Braylea; daughter, Jaci and her husband, Rodney Gaudet of Greenville, and their daughter, Bethany and her husband, Chris Young; one sister, Virginia Osgood of Carroll Plantation; sister-in-law, Ethel Leach of State College, PA; several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her husband, Johnny; sisters, Florence Tucker and Erma Harvey; brothers, Oliver and Henry.  
The family wishes to thank the wonderful staff at C.A. Dean Long Term Care, for their excellent and compassionate care of our precious Mom.  
A memorial service will be conducted 1 p.m. Friday, October 21, at the Union Church, Greenville. Burial will be in the family lot in Greenville Cemetery. Friends and family may gather at DKB Catering, Pleasant Street, after the committal. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Union Church, P.O. Box 368, Greenville, ME 04441.  
Arrangements by Lary Funeral Home, 281 Pritham Ave. Greenville. Condolences may be expressed at www.laryfuneralhome.com.



Obituary Notices

**FORREST, Beryl Ellen**, 75, Dover-Foxcroft, October 14, 2016. At Beryl’s request, there will be no services. She will be greatly missed by her family and friends.  
**HARTIN, Carroll LaForest**, 84, Milo, October 10, 2016. A graveside memorial service with military honors was conducted 1 p.m., Friday, October 14, 2016, at the family lot in Evergreen Cemetery, Milo. Arrangements are in the care of the Lary Funeral Home.  
**LONDON, Jeffrey E.**, 68, Dover-Foxcroft, October 16, 2016. Friends and family are invited to celebrate Jeff’s life Wednesday, October 19, 2016, from 6-8 p.m., at the Funeral Home. Burial will be in the family lot in the Dover Cemetery. Arrangements are in the care of the Lary Funeral Home.  
**MERRILL, Kathryn Christine (Decker)**, 92, Dover-Foxcroft, October 10, 2016. In respect with her wishes, there will be no funeral service. A future graveside service will be held at the family cemetery located on Greeley’s Landing Road. Arrangements are in the care of the Lary Funeral Home.  
**RICHARDS, Frances Sawyer**, 91, Greenville, October 14, 2016. A memorial service will be conducted 1 p.m. Friday, October 21, at the Union Church, Greenville. Burial will be in the family lot in Greenville Cemetery. Arrangements are in the care of the Lary Funeral Home.

Kathryn Christine (Decker) Merrill

DOVER-FOXCROFT – Kathryn Christine (Decker) Merrill completed her earthly journey October 10, 2016, peacefully at home surrounded by her loving family. Kay knew that her journey was not her destination for Corinthians 4:18 says, “We set our eyes not on what we see, but on what we cannot see. What we see will last only a short time, but what we cannot see will last forever.”  
Kay was born December 11, 1923, in Dover-Foxcroft, to parents Everett and Gertrude (Young) Decker and lived on their beloved family farm in Dover-Foxcroft with her many siblings. She held dear the memories of her childhood friends and families.  
In 1939, Kay married the love of her life, Omar Merrill and for 47 years, they lived, loved, laughed and cried while raising their seven children on their country homestead in Dover-Foxcroft. The seven children and spouses brought forth 18 grandchildren, 39 great-grandchildren, and 20 great-great-grandchildren. Years after Omar’s death, Kay married Leo Dean and enjoyed their life together as well as time spent with his children and their families.  
Kay had a strong interest in community service and was the first selectwoman to serve in Dover-Foxcroft. Kay also had the privilege to serve two terms in Augusta as House Representative for District 106. Volunteering was another enjoyment for Kay. Throughout her adult years, she served as 4-H leader, Mayo Hospital volunteer, Meals for ME volunteer and Pine Tree Hospice volunteer.  
Kay’s priorities in life have always been God, family, friends and community. Her family has been greatly blessed to have had such a wonderful generous mother so full of love and life for nearly 93 years. Her legacy will live on as she

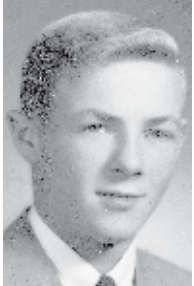
always has been and still is “as gentle as a sparrow but an eagle when she flies.”  
She is survived by children: Charles Merrill and his wife, Jane, Gerald Merrill, Sr., and his wife, Joan, Jeffrey Merrill and his wife, Nora, Nancy Danforth and her husband, Edward, and Debra Lander and her husband, Scott; grandsons: Todd Merrill, Toby Merrill, Gerald Merrill, Jr., Brian Merrill, Mark Merrill, Jeffrey Merrill II, Shawn Merrill, and Scott Lander, Jr.; granddaughters, Tracey Arno, Tammy Campbell, Melissa Graham, Pamela Irish, Denise Merrill, Missy Hall, Jody Annis, Kristin Dulac, and Johanna Greenfield; her sisters, Teresa Pratt of Dover-Foxcroft, and Barbara Burrill of Enfield; a brother-in-law, Merle Merrill and his wife, Coleen; Leo’s son, Robert Dean and his wife, Dottie, and daughter-in-law, Judy Dean; and many nieces and nephews.  
She was predeceased by husbands, Omar B. Merrill and Leo Dean; sons, Barry O. Merrill and Waldo “Joe” Merrill; grandchildren, Scott Merrill, Joshua R. Lander, and Tracy Kasprzak; a great-granddaughter, Ella Hope Bell Dulac; a sister, Ivy Brawn; brothers, Everett Jr., Keith, Merlin, Murray, Paul, Linwood, and Derry Decker; and Leo’s son, Winston Dean.  
In respect with Kay’s wishes, there will be no funeral service. A future graveside service will be held at the family cemetery located on Greeley’s Landing Road. Arrangements are in the care of the Lary Funeral Home. Condolences and memories may be expressed at www.laryfuneralhome.com.



Carroll LaForest Hartin

MILO – Carroll LaForest Hartin, 84, beloved husband of Pauline band of Pauline Ann (Bishop) Hartin, passed away peacefully October 10, 2016, surrounded by his loved ones. He was born May 4, 1932, in Island Falls, the son of Forrest Fenwick and Lottie (DeWitt) Hartin.  
Carroll had served with the U.S. Army during the Korean War. He was employed by Great Northern Paper, retiring after thirty-three years, and also worked for the B&A and the CP Railroads. A loving husband and father, he was dedicated to his family who were his whole life.  
He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Pauline; four sons, Forrest Hartin and his wife, Karen, Roger Hartin, James Hartin and his wife, Loretta, and Thomas Hartin and his wife, Marcy; two daughters, Donna Smart and her husband, Jeff, and Susan Robinson and her husband, Clarence; 12 grandchildren;

and nine great-grandchildren. He leaves a brother, Ronald Hartin and his wife, Patricia; and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by eight siblings.  
A graveside memorial service with military honors was conducted 1 p.m., Friday, October 14, 2016, at the family lot in Evergreen Cemetery, Milo, with Pastor Phil McGlauffin officiating. Refreshments were at the Milo United Baptist Church after the service. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Milo United Baptist Church, 8 Pleasant Street, Milo 04463. Arrangements are in the care of the Lary Funeral Home. Condolences and memories may be expressed at www.laryfuneralhome.com.



Jeffrey E. London

DOVER-FOXCROFT – Jeffrey E. London, 68, passed away October 16, 2016, in Dover-Foxcroft, with his children by his side. He was born January 18, 1948, in Dover-Foxcroft, the son of Carl E. and Martha L. (Tucker) London. He was a well-known painter in the Dover-Foxcroft area. An avid outdoorsman, Jeff especially enjoyed hunting, fishing, and snowmobiling.  
Jeff is survived by a son, Ryan London and his wife, Jenn; a daughter, Tracy Cushman and her husband, Kenny; a sister, Gayle Jordan and her husband, Jeff; three grandchildren, Alexis, Alicia and Cooper London; three nephews, Jeff Jordan and his wife, Tracie, and their children, Cam and Taylor, Jamie Jordan and his wife, Amber,

and their children, Meg Gehrig, and Ryker, and Jarrod Jordan and his wife, Monica. He will be remembered by a special friend, Walter Kimball.  
Jeff was predeceased by his parents; a cousin, Bonnie Brawn; and a very good friend, Ted Tash.  
Friends and family are invited to celebrate Jeff’s life Wednesday, October 19, 2016, from 6-8 p.m., at the Lary Funeral Home, Dover-Foxcroft. Burial will be in the family lot in the Dover Cemetery. Condolences and memories may be expressed at www.laryfuneralhome.com.



Beryl Ellen Forrest

Beryl Ellen Forrest (Applebee), 75, passed away amongst her loving family and friends on October 14, 2016, at Mayo Regional Hospital. She was the baby of eleven children born to Gladys and Harold Applebee. She grew up in Applebee.  
Beryl loved going to the lake and spending time with family. She enjoyed gardening, puzzles and cooking homemade bread. She was always known to give a helping hand to someone in need.  
Beryl is survived by her loving husband of 58 years, George Forrest, who resides at Hibbard Nursing Facility. She’s also survived by her three children and their spouses; 12 grandchildren;

and 10 great-grandchildren, all who called her “Nanny.”  
The family would like to send a special thank you to Nancy Write for all her time and care. She remains close to the family’s heart. Also, special thanks to the staff at Mayo Regional Hospital an Hibbard Nursing Facility for the care, comfort and kindness provided.  
At Beryl’s request, there will be no services. She will be greatly missed by her family and friends.







Contributed photo

**FAMILY MOOSE** — Seventeen-year-old Kyle Kain of Abbot, right who is a senior at Piscataquis Community High School, got his first moose on Sept. 28 in Zone 2 in northern Aroostook County. The animal weighed 643 pounds. Pictured with Kain are, from left, his father Ken Kain, grandfather Dave Kain and grandfather Herb Libby, all of Abbot.

# Domestic violence events are Oct. 25

DOVER-FOXCROFT — The Dover-Foxcroft Congregational Church will be the setting for the Tuesday, Oct. 25 candlelight vigil and speakout hosted by the staff and steering committee of the Spruce Run-Womancare Alliance. The 6 p.m. event will provide an opportunity for area citizens to speak out against domestic violence, support survivors and remember victims whose lives were taken by their abusers.

The evening will start with a gathering for warm soups and fresh breads while spending time reflecting with community allies in the work to end abuse. Music by Susan Ramsey and students will welcome those who attend, and the program following includes guest speak-

ers, music and song by Craig Stutzman, and a special opportunity for community members to speak out against abuse and the effect it has on families. Following this uplifting program, there will be time for desserts and fellowship, which is planned through 8 p.m.

This speakout and vigil will be the culminating event of the activities sponsored by Spruce Run-Womancare Alliance to remember the past and hope for a future free of abuse, as part of National Domestic Violence Awareness Month. There is no cost and everyone is invited to attend.

For more information or to inquire about offers of soups or breads, please call 564-8166.

# Docket

Continued from Page 8

Daniel G. Beckett, 24, Portland, Mass.: operating without safety equipment, \$100 fine.

Alicia Hayman, 27, Lincoln: keeping wildlife in captivity, \$300 fine.

Kurt D. Burdin, 54, Greenville: permitting unaccompanied person under 16 operate ATV, \$100 fine.

Willis A. MacPherson, 69, Winslow: unlawfully trolling fly, \$100 fine.

Kyle P. Murphy, 24, Lagrange: operating without safety equipment, \$100 fine.

Ernest Cardin, 60, Oxbridge, Mass.: lake and river protection sticker, \$100 fine.

Christopher L. Lavway, 33, Waterville: failure to label fish, \$100 fine and \$50 suspension.

Wayne E. Homol, 58, Swansea, Mass.: violating fishing rule, \$100 fine.

William R. Hopkin, 70, Cherry Hill, N.J.: operating without safety equipment, \$100 fine.

Joseph S. Jackson III, 37, Troy, Ohio: operating without safety equipment, \$100 fine.

Isiah M. Gray, 28, Greenville: operating ATV on public way, \$100 fine.

Kevin J. Emerson, 31, Old Town: operating unregistered ATV, \$200 fine.

Anna Child, 32, Portland: operating without safety equipment, \$100 fine.

Daniel P. Patry, 43, Old Orchard Beach: permitting operation of watercraft by another, \$100 fine.

Buck J. Volek, 37, Wayside, N.J.: lake and river protection sticker, \$100 fine.

Lee Ann Lombardo, 59, Greenville: operating without safety equipment, \$100 fine.

Danny White, 50, Guilford: allowing minor to operate ATV in violation, \$100 fine.

Theodore Filandrianos, 60, Duxbury, Mass.: allowing minor to operate ATV in violation, \$100 fine.

Denise C. McKenney, 60, Hubbardston, Mass.: allowing minor to operate ATV in violation, \$100 fine.

Christopher D. Jones, 39, Dedham: operating ATV on public way, \$100 fine.

Dustin Atkinson, 35, Hollis: operating without safety equipment, \$100 fine.

Tiffany A. Smith, 18, Bradford: operating without safety equipment, \$100 fine.

Ellen Getz, 45, East Bangor, Penn.: operating ATV on land of another without permission, \$100 fine.

Aaron J. Bennett, 42, Guilford: allowing minor to operate ATV in violation, \$100 fine.

William A. Crawford, 80, Floral City, Fla.: operating without safety equipment, \$100 fine.

Mark A. Butterfield, 51, Milo: unlawfully permitting operation of ATV, \$100 fine.

Malcolm Dunfee, 72, Corinth: operating greater than headway speed, \$100 fine.

Cameron D. Roy, 18, Middleborough, Mass.: violate fishing rule, \$100 fine.

Raymond M. Ritoli, 54, Exeter: failure to present ATV registration, \$100 fine.

Cindy Killer, 44, Alfred: allowing minor to operate ATV in violation, \$100 fine.

Timothy R. Young, 55, Greenville: operating ATV on land of another without permission, \$100 fine.

Sharon L. Wyman, 46, New-castle: carrying passenger on ATV without headgear, \$100 fine.

Rob Fanjoy, 47, Hampden: operating without safety equipment, \$100 fine.

Taylor A. Lovejoy, 22, Lagrange: operating without safety equipment, \$100 fine.

Carson C. Birch, 17, Sullivan, N.H.: operating without safety equipment, \$100 fine.

Dakota W. Peterson, 26, Santa Monica, Calif.: operate without

safety equipment, \$100 fine.

Jeffrey Arendt, 57, Frederick, Md.: operating without safety equipment, \$100 fine.

Dennis A. Wyman, 68, Newington, N.H.: violation of watercraft rules, \$100 fine.

James M. Murphy, 54, Milo: operating without safety equipment, \$100 fine.

Steven J. Bartell, 54, Durham: operate without safety equipment, \$100 fine.

Jo Ann Putnam, 54, Wells: operating ATV on land of another without permission, \$100 fine.

Merlin Sonja Heyck, 34, Charleston: operating without safety equipment, \$100 fine.

Carl M. Chretien, 50, Saco: operating ATV on public way, \$100 fine.

Doreen A. Olson, 54, Dover-Foxcroft: operating without safety equipment, \$100 fine.

Guy A. Picard, 43, Saco: carrying passenger on ATV without headgear, \$100 fine.

Lawrence W. MacNeill, 57, Bedford, Mass.: operating ATV on public way, \$100 fine.

Benjamin F. Dever, 57, Dover-Foxcroft: operating/permitting operation unregistered motorboat, \$200 fine.

Richard A. Newbury, 54, Moorestown, N.J.: permitting operation of watercraft by another, \$100 fine.

Patrick M. Gagnon, 44, Brentwood, N.H.: operating without safety equipment, \$100 fine.

Jeffrey C. Mang, 62, Warren, N.J.: operate/permit operate no ID/validation displayed, \$100 fine.

Eric J. Syme, 25, Rocky Hill, Conn.: operating/permitting operation without ID/validation displayed, \$100 fine.

Frank I. Stanchfield, 38, W. Simsbury, Conn.: operating without safety equipment, \$100 fine.

John Paul Weesner, 40, Winter Park, Fla.: operating without safety equipment, \$100 fine.

Kris A. Knight, 44, Fairfield: allowing minor to operate ATV

in violation, \$100 fine.

Noah S. Chinburg, 28, Lee, N.H.: lake and river protection sticker, \$100 fine.

Stephen P. Letourneau, 49, Fairfield: lake and river protection sticker, \$100 fine.

Annette L. Grante, 35, Willimantic: operating ATV on public way, \$100 fine.

Benjamin J. Wilson, 50, Wappingers Falls, N.Y.: operating/permitting operation unregistered motorboat, \$200 fine.

William R. Fitts, Jr., 43, West Warwick, R.I.: operating without safety equipment, \$100 fine.

Michael A. Roy, 52, Greenville: operating ATV on land of another without permission, \$100 fine.

Kyle J. Emerson, 33, Nobleboro: littering, \$100 fine.

Harvey E. Gosselin, 53, Veazie: operating ATV on public way, \$100 fine.

Devon M. Cyr, 24, Holden: failure to display ATV registration numbers, \$100 fine.

Gary M. Williams, 63, Greenville: operating unregistered ATV, \$200 fine.

George G. Palmer, 29, Chelsea: operating unregistered ATV, \$200 fine.

Jeremy Otis, 44, West Bath: littering, \$100 fine.

Matthew McGroarty, 26, Las Vegas: operating without safety equipment, \$100 fine.

Dana Ann Montagna, 53, Charlotte, N.C.: operating without safety equipment, \$100 fine.

James D. Swantz, 47, Seattle: violating personal watercraft requirements, \$100 fine.

James M. Mauzy, 73, Kitty Hawk, N.C.: lake and river protection sticker, \$100 fine.

Logan S. Stanley, 20, Lagrange: operating ATV on public way, \$100 fine.

Dylan E. Stevens, 22, Wells: littering, \$100 fine.

Mark E. Montross, 57, Strafford, N.H.: operating without safety equipment, \$100 fine.

Frederick C. Blades, 73, Fairhaven, N.J.: operating without safety equipment, \$100 fine.

Stephen A. Proll, 72, Greenville: operating ATV on land of another without permission, \$100 fine.

Lynne M. Manion, 49, Old Town: operating without safety equipment, \$100 fine.

John J. Johnston, Jr., 50, Wrentham, Mass.: operating without safety equipment, \$100 fine.

Anthony Heal, 36, Milo: failure to display ATV registration numbers, \$100 fine.



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## TOWN OF GUILFORD Winter Parking Ban

No parking is allowed on any streets or roads in the Town of Guilford between the hours of **10:00 PM and 6:00 AM**; other than patrons of open businesses, effective this **1<sup>st</sup> day of November, 2016, until May 1<sup>st</sup>, 2017**, in order that we may efficiently remove snow and slush. Any vehicle found in violation of this order may be towed away at the owner's expense. This is a matter of Public Safety.

**Thank you for your cooperation.**

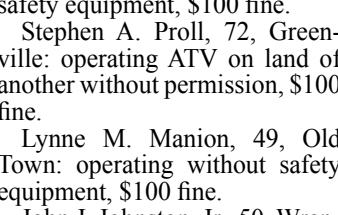
Tom Goulette  
Town Manager



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#1373, 5.3 V-8, PW, PL, PS, TILT, CRUISE, HD TOW, REAR CAMERA, REMOTE START, ALL STAR. MSRP \$44,090

20% CASH BACK - \$8,818  
DISCOUNT - \$2,277

Varney Price **\$32,995**

**• SAVE \$11,095**

### 2016 CHEVROLET MALIBU LT

#14361, 1.5 L TURBO, HEATED LEATHER, PW, PL, PS, BOSE STEREO, TILT, CRUISE. MSRP \$28,325

16% CASH BACK - \$4,532  
DISCOUNT - \$798

Varney Price **\$22,995**

or lease for **\$276/mo.**

\$0 DOWN, 39 MONTH LEASE, 10K/YEAR, 96% APR, \$26.99¢ SALE PRICE, \$2,160 CCR, \$16,145 RESIDUAL, 1ST MONTH DUE AT SIGNING.

**• SAVE \$7,765**

### 2017 CHEVROLET TRAVERSE AWD

#14368, V-6, AUTO, PW, PL, PS, HIT THE ROAD PACKAGE, HEATED SEATS, 2ND ROW BUCKETS. MSRP \$39,565

REBATE - \$3,000  
DISCOUNT - \$2,570

Varney Price **\$33,995**

**• SAVE \$5,570**

### 2017 CHEVROLET CAMARO LT RS

#14360, V-6, AUTO, PW, PL, PS, TILT, CRUISE, REMOTE START, REAR CAMERA. MSRP \$32,710

REBATE - \$1,500  
DISCOUNT - \$2,215

Varney Price **\$28,995**

or lease for **\$319/mo.**

39 MONTH LEASE, 10K/YEAR, \$29,900 SALE PRICE, 3.24% APR, \$2,500 DOWN + 1ST PAYMENT, \$500 CCR, \$500 LEASE LOYALTY

**• SAVE \$3,715**

### 2016 CHEVROLET CRUZE LIMITED LT

#1369, 4 CYL, AUTO, PW, PL, PS, TILT, CRUISE, HEATED SEATS, REMOTE START. MSRP \$23,315

20% CASH BACK - \$4,663  
DISCOUNT - \$657

Varney Price **\$17,995**

or lease for **\$214/mo.**

\$0 DOWN, 39 MONTH LEASE, 10K/YEAR, 1.49% APR, \$21,500 SALE PRICE, \$13,294 RESIDUAL, 1ST MONTH DUE AT SIGNING.

**• SAVE \$5,320**

### 2016 CHEVROLET SILVERADO REG CAB 4X2

#14284, V-6, AUTO, AC, TILT, HD TOW. MSRP \$29,860

Varney Price **\$23,995**

**• SAVE \$5,865**

### 2016 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 2500 4X4

#14297. MSRP \$40,710

REBATE - \$5,000      DISCOUNT - \$3,715

Varney Price **\$31,995**

**• SAVE \$8,715**

### 2016 CHEVROLET COLORADO CREW Z-71

TRAIL BOSS, DIESEL #1434, 2.8L DURAMAX, PW, PL, PS, SPRAY IN LINER, RUNNING BOARDS, TOW PKG. MSRP \$46,760

REBATE - \$4,676      DISCOUNT - \$3,089

Varney Price **\$38,995**

or lease for **\$359/mo.**

39 MONTH LEASE, 10K/YEAR, 3.58% APR, \$43,460 SALE PRICE, \$500 CCR, \$500 LEASE LOYALTY \$2,500 DOWN + 1ST PAYMENT

**• SAVE \$7,765**

### 2015 CHEVROLET TRAVERSE AWD LT

#P2789, V-6, AUTO, PW, PL, PS, TILT, CRUISE.

Varney Price **\$24,995**

### 2015 CHEVROLET TAHOE 4X4 LT

#P2827, V-8, AUTO, HEATED LEATHER, PW, PL, PS.

Varney Price **\$39,995**

### 2016 CHEVROLET CRUZE

LIMITED SEDAN, 1 LT, #P2778.

Varney Price **\$13,995**

### 2012 CHEVROLET CAMARO LT

#12461A, V-6 AUTO, PW, PL, TILT, CRUISE.

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Varney Price **\$19,495**

### 2012 CHEVROLET SILVERADO EXT CAB 4X4 LT

#1362A, 5.3 V-8, PW, PL, TILT, CRUISE, HD TOW.

Varney Price **\$21,995**

### 2011 CHEVROLET SILVERADO EXT CAB 4X4 LT

#1380A, 5.3 V-8, PW, PL, TILT, CRUISE, HD TOW.

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