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SENATOR ANGUS KING MEETS WITH VETERANS - VFW Officers met recently with Senator Angus King at the Veterans Home in Bangor and discussed Veterans issues. In the photo, from left to right are Ronald F. Smith, State Commander, Post #1761 Bangor; Senator King; Richard L. Batchelder, Quartermaster, Post # 4298, Dexter ; Christopher L. Robison, Commander, Post #4527, Orrington.



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Meeting Report from Three Rivers Kiwanis:

CEO Marie Vienneau reports on strength of Mayo Regional Hospital

MILO/BROWNVILLE - Three Rivers Kiwanis (Milo-Brownville welcomed Marie Vienneau, RN, FACHE, and President and CEO of Mayo Regional Hospital at their April 8 meeting.

The hospital has 25 beds; a good number for a critical access hospital. Marie has been at Mayo for the past 13 months, coming from Millinocket Regional Hospital. She shared a great deal of information about the financial

condition of the hospital to help dispel misconceptions.

Marie reported Mayo has some new providers, including Jean Hamlin who will be at the Milo Family Practice. She went on to describe many of the changes happening at Mayo. Marie said she inherited a full-time cardiologist, so she attempted to create a Cardiology Department, but it wasn't feasible at a small hospital because the program requires a large support system that was just not available at Mayo. There will be, however, a weekly clinic, and the cardiac rehabilitation program Heartwise is not closing, but will have fewer hours. Mayo has received a \$250,000 donation, so they are working with an architect to create an oncology unit.

"All Mayo facilities use patient-centered practices, including

nurse navigators, annual wellness visits, and all our primary care physician positions filled," she told us. "The financial challenges for Mayo are due to things out of our control, such as reimbursement rates reduced 2 percent, a loss of market share, and Medicare managed care affecting reimbursement rates in a negative way." The Affordable Care Act has cut reimbursement rates, but were supposed to be made up through increases in MaineCare reimbursements, but that did not happen.

There has been a volume decline in patient care. So, on paper, the hospital has not made any money since 2011, and beginning this fiscal year it's looking dire (down \$4M), so the hospital is taking action to work on a lack of

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"The circus is coming"

DEXTER - The theme of the Dexter's spring concert will be H J Crosby Community Band of "The circus is coming" on Sunday, April 19 at the Dexter Town Hall at 2 p.m. The band will be performing, among other pieces, three circus tunes: the circus favorite Circus Under, Heywood S. Jones' At the Circus, and Stephen Sondheim's Send in the Clowns.

Joining them for these circus pieces will be several members of the Anah Shrine Band of Bangor, to commemorate Heywood Jones' contributions to the Shrine Band. Jones was an earlier conductor of the Shrine Band and composed numerous marches for the band and the Shrine Circus. This May at the invitation of the Anah Shrine as "Friends of the Shrine," the H J Crosby Community Band will perform these three pieces as a pre-show when the circus comes to the Cross Center in Bangor on May 2. This milestone is a big honor for the H J Crosby Community Band of Dexter, a member of the New Horizons International Music Association and the Association of Concert Bands.

The Dexter Shrine ensemble will also be playing at this spring Circus Concert, during the band's brief intermission. They will be playing three arrangements, to include a special brass ensemble arrangement of Jay Ungler's Lover's Waltz. This piece was arranged and is being performed at the request of one of the band's many friends, for whom it holds strong memories of his wife and mother-in-law.

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BILL SAWTELL

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proper billing and collecting, not adjusting to the declining volume, and not maximizing charges and revenues, i.e., billing for everything that is billable. Mayo has hired a consultant to train staff for regular billing and collection and hired a financial counselor for both satellite practices and the hospital to help in-hospital patients make payments, to help patients find insurance, or to file for hospital charity care.

Marie told the group Mayo has launched a one-time effort to adjust expenses by offering an early retirement program. "Twenty-three staff members have signed up, and the hope is at least half those positions will not need to be replaced," she said. As she explained it, they are controlling positions by adjusting staff on a daily basis, so, for instance, if there is no surgery on a day, staff will be sent home either without

pay or on vacation time. Mayo is trying to avoid layoffs. Financial improvement planning includes adding key specialty providers to increase revenue. Mayo is lobbying against the Maine budget with millions of dollars of cuts,

including cuts to critical access and behavioral health practices. All these changes are about the future of Mayo. Mayo will not be one of the hospitals that will fail. The balance sheet is strong, she concluded.



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Second Season of Gardeners' Roundtable planned in Hartland

HARTLAND - Anyone who is gardener or a wannabe gardener in Sebasticook Valley or particularly in the greater-Hartland area is invited to participate in a "Gardeners' Roundtable" at 7 p.m., Wednesday, April 22 at the Hartland Public Library.

The intent of the program is to share gardening experience, both successes and failures, or simply inexperience, with a common goal: to come away as better gardeners working towards a successful season. The special focus of this first session of the season will be planning and planting, when to plan and plant, what to plan and plant, and especially how everyone may do differently.

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Crime victims' rights celebration

MAINE - The Maine Chapter of Parents of Murdered Children will be hosting its 11th Annual National Crime Victims' Rights Week celebration on Sunday, April 19 at the Calumet Club, 334 W. River Road, (Rte.104) in Augusta. They will begin with a luncheon from noon - 1 p.m. There is no cost to attend and all are welcome.

Following the luncheon, a program of guest speakers including Maine Deputy Attorney General Lynn M. Messers, chair of the Maine Div of Homicide Review Panel; Carey Nason from Hope Rising, a human trafficking program of St. Andrew's; Meg Hatch, from the Maine Network of Children's Advocacy Centers; Somerset County Sheriff Dale Lancaster, and Arthur Jette from the Maine Chapter, Parents of Murdered Children will provide information to attendees on prevention of violent crimes and community responses available to victims of crime.

Survivors of homicide victims are encouraged to bring framed photos of their loved ones, as well as a small personal item to display on a memorial table.

This year, National Crime Victims' Rights Week (NCVROW) is April 19-25 and the theme "Engaging Communities. Empowering Victims." presents the opportunity to highlight the diversity of our communities, expand partnerships to serve victims of crime, enhance efforts to meet victims where they are, and empower crime victims as they pursue justice and recovery. According to Arthur Jette, "While our nation has a long history of criminal justice, there needs to be more focus on victim justice. No one should suffer a loss by crime, without restitution."

Beginning with its inception in 1981, by President Ronald Reagan, National Crime Victims' Rights Week has challenged the nation to reshape the future of crime victims by seeking rights,

resources, and protections needed to rebuild their lives. Since 1984 the Victims of Crime Act (VOCA), using only funds from fines and surcharges from criminals, has responded to the immediate needs of crime victims, assisting and encouraging them to participate in the criminal justice system. VOCA helps Maine's Victims' Compensation Program pay victims' out-of-pocket expenses such as counseling, medical and funeral expenses, and lost wages, due to crime.

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Mayo receives award


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The Safety and Health Award for Public Employers (SHAPE) recognizes public sector employers who maintain an exemplary safety and health management system. Acceptance into SHAPE by the Maine Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Standards is an achievement that distinguishes our organization as a model for workplace safety and health. Mayo Regional Hospital has been working on achieving this certification over the past year and are very excited to receive this exemplary achievement.

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Katahdin Woods and Waters: The Real Deal or Not?

To the Editor:

Recently there has been a blitz of activity promoting the development of a National Park and Recreation Area near Baxter State Park, sometimes referred to as Katahdin Woods and Waters. The development of this park as proposed has serious implications for the people of Maine. Before we allow the National Park Service to take over this land, we should carefully consider both present day and future implications. I believe that there are three important questions the people of Maine should consider before allowing this proposal to move forward.

1. Do we want to give land that belongs to the citizens of Maine to the Federal Government, to be controlled in perpetuity by powers outside our state and possibly counter to our best interests?

2. Are the promises made of access to the land, development of the land, and future job growth in the area realistic and truthful?

3. Will the project provide revenue to the people of Maine equal to or better than what is or could be provided by the lumber and tourist industries?

I already see serious problems with the proposed Park and Recreation Area.

1. Once the Federal Government, under the auspices of the National Park Service controls the land, they can close it down as they did in 2013. According to the National Park Service, the 16 day sequester shutdown in October of 2013 caused Acadia National Park to lose almost 200,000 visitors and \$16 million dollars in spending, a 67% decrease from the average for the years 2010-2012.

2. The people who are promoting the takeover of Maine land by the Federal Government and promising increased revenue to the area, are the people who worked to block the East-West Highway which would have brought people, money, and businesses to the area.

3. Before land was acquired for this park, the area was open to hunters, snowmobiles, hikers, campers, etc. Once bought by the park promoters, roads were closed, shelters were dismantled, and no-respawning restrictions were enforced. Some of the restrictions have recently been removed to encourage favorable views of the proposed park, but there is no evidence that the underlying desire to restrict use of this land has changed.

4. A survey of the money generated in the other five New England states by the National Park Service ranges from \$47.57 to \$72.00 per visitor, with an average of \$52.83 and a median of \$55.47. These are all established sites and an estimate of \$56 per visitor to arrive at the \$21 million projected for the proposed Katahdin Park without any developed amenities seems highly unlikely for many years.

5. Once the park is formed, environmental regulations would stop the development of most industries in the area. There have been promises that special exceptions could be made for development of this land; only a fool would trade an asset on unwritten promises, and the Federal Government does not have a very good track record of keeping promises.

Victoria Bucklin

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TAI CHI AT THE LIBRARY - Area residents working toward better bone health and balance tried Tai Chi/Chi Gung at the Abbot Memorial Library in Dexter during the April 3rd Skeleton Crew's meeting. Pictured back to front are Debbie Clark, Dexter; Shannon Hogan, Bangor; Shirley Bryant, Dexter; Sharon Cole, Corinna; Meredith Perkins, Sangerville; and Jane Digby, Cambridge. Skeleton Crew meets the first Friday of each month. For more information, call 924-7292.



MEMORIAL SERVICE - VFW Ladies Auxiliary Post #4298 recently held a Memorial Service for Deceased District members over the last year, during the District #5 meeting held in Dexter. (L-R) Oleta Jerome, Sec./Tres. #4298 & Dist.#5. Gayle French, Aux.#4298. Coretta Brown, Aux.#4298, Jr.Vice President. Pamela Tweedie, Aux.#7865, Madison. Yvonne Brooker, Aux.#7865 Madison, Tres./ Dist.#5 President. Pamela Jerome, Aux.#4298, Dexter, President.



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Elk Lodge officer elections announced

PITTSFIELD - The annual installation of officers and awards ceremony of the Sebasticook Valley Elks Lodge in Pittsfield was held on Saturday, April 11.

Michael Lange of St. Albans was installed as Exalted Ruler or lodge president, succeeding Dennis Bragg of Detroit. The ceremony was conducted by members of the Bangor Elks Lodge led by Past Exalted Ruler Bob Modery.

Lange, a semi-retired journalist, also served as Exalted Ruler of the Skowhegan-Madison Lodge in 2011.

The other lodge officers installed were Sarah DeLong, Leading Knight (1st vice president); Joan Bowley, Loyal Knight (2nd vice president); Janelle Berard, Lecturing Knight (3rd vice president); Terry White, Secretary; Bonny Maloon, Treasurer; Royal Thornton, Trustee; Michael Haver, Esquire; Rita Farrington, Chaplain; David Brown, Inner Guard; and Jasper Farrington, Tyler.

Bragg presented the Elk of the Year award to Bonny Maloon in recognition of her many hours of volunteer work for the organization. In addition to chairing the highly-successful Super Supper in October 2014, she also provided valuable assistance to the Board of Directors during the budget process and also served as a volunteer bartender.

Lucas DeLong, chairman of the Board of Trustees, was selected as Officer of the Year. Bragg praised DeLong for his dedication to the lodge, including serving as House Committee chair and as a member of the Investigation Committee.

Lange and White were presented with Grand Lodge Outstanding Service Commendations by the outgoing Exalted Ruler.

The Sebasticook Valley Lodge is one of 22 Elks Lodges in Maine and one of the largest fraternal organizations in the region with 274 members.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 17**CONCERT WITH MONSON PLAYERS** - Morton Ave Gym, **Dover-Foxcroft**. 7 PM. Proceeds to Pine Tree Camp.**POT LUCK SUPPER & BILLY GRAHAM VIDEO "Heaven"**, **Garland Community Baptist**. 5:30 PM. Call 924-6475.**SATURDAY, APRIL 18****AMERICAN LEGION MEETING** - Chadbourne-Merrill Post 29, Post Home. 6:30 PM supper, 7:30 PM meeting.**SUNDAY, APRIL 19****HIGHLANDS CLASSICAL TRIO** - The First Baptist Church, **Pittsfield**. 2 PM.**NORTHERN JAM** - Cambridge Town Hall. 12 - 5 PM. George 277-3365, 50/50. Food.**SUNDAY EVENING TEACHING SERIES** - **Parkman Baptist Church**. 6 PM. on the Book of Revelation. Open to Believers and seekers. Scott Wilhit. Children's program for under 8.**HJ CROSBY BAND SPRING CONCERT** - **Dexter Town Hall**. 2 PM. "The Circus is coming!" themed.**CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH** - **Dexter**. Bible study 9 AM, Fellowship 9:30 AM, Service 10 AM. "Spiritual Warfare." Pastor Robert Herring.**TUESDAY, APRIL 21****RIPLEY HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETING** - Courser Memorial School, **Ripley**. 6:30 PM. Plans for 2016 Bicentennial Celebration.**CANCER PRAYER & SUPPORT GROUP MEETING** - **Corinna** United Methodist Church Parsonage. 4 - 5 PM. 278-7952.**GFWC DEXTER WOMEN'S LITERARY CLUB MEETING** - **Dexter** Historical Society. 1:30 PM. GFWC President Marge Goodwin & Vice President Nancy Ames speak.**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22****WOLVES IN MAIN: PAST, PRESENT & FUTURE** - **Abbott Memorial Library**, **Dexter**. 6 PM. 924-7292.**APPALACHIAN MOUNTAIN CLUB EARTH DAY YOUTH PROGRAM** "Leave No Trace & Our National Parks." **Gulford Memorial Library**. 12:30 - 2 PM. 876-4547.**THURSDAY, APRIL 23****LIVING WOOD COMMUNITY FOOD CUPBOARD & THRIFT STORE** - Going out of Business sale. **Gulford Rd.** Everything must go! Also on April 24 & 25. 9 AM - 4 PM. Pastor Tom Bruce 717-5319.**SATURDAY, APRIL 25****PROJECT LINUS BLANKET DAY** - Penquis Higher Education Center, **Dover-Foxcroft**. 9 AM - 3 PM. Lunch by donation.**TRASH & TREASURE SALE** - **Corinna** United Methodist Church. 9 AM - Noon. Jackie 278-2232.**LASAGNA DINNER** to benefit PETS. Congregational church, Main St., **Dover-Foxcroft**. 4 - 6 PM.**WIRING FOR DUMMIES** - **Abbott Memorial Library**, **Dexter**. 10 AM - Noon. Focusing on electrical cords & plugs. bring small appliances, pliers & wire cutters. 924-7292.**HIS LIGHT FOR HAITI** - Benefit Dinner & Auction. **Abbot Evangelical Free Church**. 5 PM, Dinner at 5:30 PM.**KEN & JANE BROOKS & JOE & NELLIE KENNEDY** - Wayside Theatre, N. **Dexter** Grange, 851 N. Dexter Rd. \$10. 7 PM. 277-3733.**MONDAY, APRIL 27****BLOOD DRIVE** - Mayo Hospital, **Dover-Foxcroft**. 12 - 5 PM.**TUESDAY, APRIL 28****NAMI FAMILY & FRIENDS SUPPORT GROUP** - every last Tuesday of the month. Borestone Room, Mayo Regional Hospital, **Dover-Foxcroft**. 6:30 - 8 PM. 924-7903 or 564-2393.**BLOOD DRIVE** - **Foxcroft Academy**, **Dover-Foxcroft**. 1 - 6 PM.**FRIDAY, MAY 1****DDATT'S FREE MOVIE NIGHT** - Revenge of the Electric Car. **Abbott Memorial Library Meeting Room**, **Dexter**. 6 PM. 277-4221.**PROJECT GHOSTING 5K RACE** - Parking Lot behind Bangor Savings Bank, **Dexter**. 8 PM.**SKELETON CREW TO HOST LINDA TISDALE** - **Abbott Memorial Library**, **Dexter**. Noon.**SATURDAY, MAY 2****BEANS & HOT DOGS** - **LaGrange** Full Gospel Assembly, Linda's Food Cupboard. 4:30 PM. Singpiration at 6 PM. By donation. Marvin Wheeler 285-3825.**SUNDAY, MAY 3****1ST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH OF DEXTER** - Next to Buds. 10 AM. Speaker Rev Mary Edes.**FRIDAY, MAY 8****HAM PUBLIC SUPPER & CONTRA DANCE** - **Garland** Grange, Oliver Hill Rd. Supper 5 - 7 PM, Dancer 7 - 9 PM. 924-6954.**SATURDAY, MAY 9****GARLAND GRANGE SPRING FLEA MARKET** - 9 AM - 4 PM. Jackie 564-0029. \$10/table.**SUNDAY, MAY 17****1ST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH OF DEXTER** - Next to Buds. 10 AM. Speaker Danielle Stanley**SUNDAY, MAY 31****1ST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH OF DEXTER** - Next to Buds. 10 AM. Speaker Bernice Martin.

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NEWS IN EDUCATION



MURAL CONTEST WINNERS - The winners of the Ridge View Community School Mural Contest are Miles Grant and Cally Gudroe. The school wishes to express a special thanks to Student Government reps Abigail Smith and Shawnee McNally who helped on this project.



READ ACROSS AMERICA DAY CELEBRATION - The 7th grade Language Arts students at Ridge View Community School joined in the Read Across America Day celebration of Dr. Seuss' birthday by exploring and reading the many books of Dr. Seuss. A mini grant from the Maine Education Association supported this activity.



DEXTER REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL ART SHOW WINNERS - The Dexter Regional High School student art exhibit was held at the Abbott Memorial Library from March 24 to April 3. The artwork was judged by Nancy Lappert, Arlene Goldstein, and Dolores Curtis. The winners were: first place, Jade Harvey, second place, Regan King, third place, Macie Melvin, and honorable mention, William Strauch. The GPWC/Dexter Women's Literary Club sponsors this art show and contest every year and would like to thank those who made it a success: art teacher, Mary Lightbody, librarian, Liz Breault, the judges, and all the students who participated. Left to right: First place: Jade Harvey, second place: Regan King, third place: Macie Melvin, and Honorable Mention: William Strauch.

2015 Tri-County Technical Center in-house competitions

DEXTER - Tri-County Technical Center held their In-House Competitions on March 11 when the following winners were selected. Congratulations to all the students who participated in this year's competitions!! Students who participated in this event are from the following schools: Dexter Regional High School, Foxcroft Academy, Greenville High School, Nokomis Regional High School, Penquis Valley High School, and Piscataquis Community Secondary School.

PROGRAM COMPETITIONS:

Advertising Design: FIRST: Mindy Fenn (FA); SECOND: David Mason (FA); THIRD: Esther Maynard (Home School); PARTICIPANTS: Brandon Cook (DRHS), Jacob Quimby (Home School), Theresa Robinson (NRHS)

Automotive Service Technology: FIRST: Kevin Littlefield (NRHS); SECOND: Bryce Sweet (DRHS); THIRD: Dylan Huff (FA); PARTICIPANT: Taylor Davis (NRHS)

Carpentry: FIRST: Benjamin Tarnoczy (PVHS); SECOND: Tyler Cook (DRHS); THIRD: Sydney Robichaud (DRHS)

Commercial Baking: FIRST: Sarah Vigue (DRHS); SECOND: Bethany Watts (PVHS); THIRD: Melissa Mackie (PCSS); PARTICIPANT: Micayla Wilson (NRHS)

Commercial Truck Driving: FIRST: Cole Edes (PCSS); SECOND: Ty Cobb (FA); THIRD: Christopher Rice (DRHS); THIRD: Brian Sletterink (FA)

Criminal Justice: FIRST: Ally Downey (FA); SECOND: Tjiana Flick (PCSS); THIRD: Dillon Austin (DRHS); PARTICIPANTS: Trevor Crocker (FA), Mark Scott, (DRHS), Alex Wulf (DRHS); CRIME SCENE ASSISTANT: Maia Villagra, (NRHS)

Culinary Arts: FIRST: Lyman Curtis (NRHS); SECOND: Brianna Mason (NRHS); THIRD: RyAnne Young (PVHS)

Precision Machining: FIRST: Benjamin Richardson (NRHS); SECOND: Dakota Waters (DRHS); THIRD: Parker Tibbetts (DRHS); PARTICIPANTS: Joseph Qualey (DRHS), Nicholas Woodward (DRHS)

Zepeda participates in Alternative Spring Break

DOVER-FOXCROFT - Lydia Zepeda of Dover-Foxcroft and a group of fellow Emmanuel College students participated in the College's recent Alternative Spring Break (ASB) in Boston, Massachusetts, learning about, connecting with and taking positive action in the community in which they live and learn. ASB a week-long, faith-based service trip held during the College's traditional spring break that bridges volunteer work with education and reflection on larger social issues.

For the second year, the Boston group stayed at the College's new Notre Dame Campus in Roxbury and focused on food justice and access, which seeks to ensure that the benefits and risks of where, what and how food is grown, produced, transported, distributed, accessed and eaten are shared fairly. Students also learned about the history and demographics of Boston and how to work with the community to move forward.

The group completed service projects at Pine Street Inn, Community Servings, the Greater Boston Food Bank, Rosie's Place, The Food Project, the Franciscan Food Center at St. Anthony Shrine and ReVision Urban Farm. As part of the Notre Dame Campus's new Urban Food Project, the group, working with Roxbury resident and urban-gardening expert Patti Moreno (Patti the Garden Girl), began herb, vegetable and floral seedlings for the campus's forthcoming urban garden, which will be planted later this spring. As the Urban Food Project also focuses on education, the group conducted educational workshops on healthy eating, shopping on a budget and urban gardening at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Mission Grammar School and Nazareth Residence for Mothers.

Gudroe inducted into Phi Kappa Phi

GARLAND - The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi has announced that Adam Gudroe of Garland was recently initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, the nation's oldest and most selective collegiate honor society for all academic disciplines. Gudroe was initiated at The University of Maine.

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DEXTER CHEERLEADERS VISIT STATE HOUSE - Senator Paul Davis (R-Piscataquis) and Representative Raymond Wallace (R-Dexter) welcomed the Dexter Regional High School Cheerleading team to the State House on March 24. During Tuesday's session, Senator Davis gave a speech on the Senate floor honoring the team for their excellent season and Eastern Maine Class C Regional Title. Senator Davis also presented the team with a Legislative Sentiment recognizing their achievement. The cheerleading team was accompanied by their coach, Kacie Ladd.

The PCSWCD awarded Project Canopy Grant to enhance community forest

PISCATAQUIS - Piscataquis County is known for its crystal-clear lakes, mountain vistas and endless, productive forests. Here, our natural resources are our

livelihoods and add to the diverse beauty that surrounds us. Despite our central location amongst all this "great outdoors", there is still much to learn about the natural

resources in our county. That's where the Piscataquis County Soil and Water Conservation District (PCSWCD) comes in.

A major goal of the PCSWCD is to promote and conserve our natural resources through educational efforts. Two of the most valuable teaching tools the PCSWCD has are two parcels of public land - one of which is the Law Farm property in Dover-Foxcroft. For the past few years, the PCSWCD has worked to develop the Law Farm into an interactive, outdoor learning space, where residents and visitors to Piscataquis County can go to learn about and enjoy our natural resources. The PCSWCD announced that they have been awarded a 2015 Project Canopy Grant to help further develop the Community Forest at our Law Farm public land.

Project Canopy is a cooperative partnership between the USDA Forest Service Community Forestry Assistance Program, the Department of Agriculture, Con-

servation and Forestry's Maine Forest Service and GrowSmart Maine. The Project Canopy grant the PCSWCD has received will fund the purchase of trees and interpretive signs - all of which will enhance the public areas at the Law Farm. The trees will not only add beauty, but also provide ecological diversity, attracting area birds and wildlife. The tree species selected to be planted are all native and hardy enough to withstand the climate here in Piscataquis County.

The PCSWCD staff plans to work with several classes from Foxcroft Academy, including their greenhouse and several science classes, to plant the community forest. The PCSWCD is excited to have the opportunity to bridge teaching opportunities at the Law Farm with learning happening in our local schools. Foxcroft Academy teacher Julie Willcott noted that "the Project Canopy Grant provides an outstanding opportunity for students to work in the

community. Students will be able to serve the community by planting trees. At the same time, they will have the opportunity to learn more about this valuable local natural resource."

Kacey Weber, PCSWCD's Educational Coordinator, said that "this is what the District is all about - engaging our residents in learning opportunities in our community that provide a connection to and understanding of our natural resources. This Project Canopy grant will provide that opportunity in several ways - first through the tree plantings with the FA students and for years to come as folks enjoy the community forest at the Law Farm."

For more information about the Piscataquis County Soil and Water Conservation District, the Law Farm or this Project Canopy Grant, please contact the staff at the District at (207) 564-2321 ext. 3 or by emailing info@piscataquisswcd.org.

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MAINE - Ponds that are stocked with trout provide multiple benefits for landowners and their families, and this is the time of year to order your brook and rainbow trout to stock your pond. The Piscataquis County Soil and Water Conservation District's Annual Trout Sale will be held on Saturday, May 9 from 11 a.m. to Noon. Customers must pre-order all brook and rainbow trout by Thursday, May 7 in order to receive them on May 9.

If you are a returning customer, or stocking your pond for the first time, there are some requirements that you should be aware of. A current permit is required by the Inland Fisheries and Wildlife Department for the species most appropriate for your pond. A copy of this will need to be submitted with your preorder. You will also need to bring your original permit to the sale in order to receive your trout.

If you do not have a permit you may pick up an application from the PCSWCD office, request one by email from us or download the application from the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife website at www.maine.gov/ifw/licenses_permits/forms_applications.htm.

Ponds that are stocked with trout also can provide families with a low-fat, low cholesterol, high protein, heart-healthy fish. By stocking 6"-8" or larger trout in early spring and feeding them throughout the growing season, many nutritious meals may be enjoyed before the ice cover in winter. Trout also provide food for wildlife and migratory birds.

Contact the PCSWCD at 564 - 2321, Extension 3, by email at info@piscataquisswcd.org, or stop in at the USDA Service Center at 42 Engdahl Drive in Dover - Foxcroft for more information on this sale that supports our education programs and also enhances your natural landscape.

Power outage can't darken Jungle Book

DOVER-FOXCROFT - When the power blinked off in Dover-Foxcroft on Sunday afternoon most people didn't think about it too much. This was not the case for the cast and crew at the Center Theatre performing The Jungle Book for a matinee audience. While the power was off for just a moment or two, it was long enough to shut down all the stage lights leaving the cast in the dark. "It can be very disorienting to be on stage when the power goes out," said Patrick Myers with the Center Theatre, "but the kids didn't panic or break character." The cast stayed in their places while Haley Bergeron, a student at PCIS and the show's lighting designer, brought the lights back up. "Once the lights came back on, the kids picked up right where they had left off and continued the play," Myers said. "They conducted themselves very professionally. Everyone was proud of how well they did. . . and very happy that the power came back on."

While the power outage was certainly unexpected, what wasn't surprising was how much people enjoyed the performance. "This was our third show," said Director Bobby Keniston, "and the audiences have loved each one. These kids have worked hard and it shows." The kid's performances are complimented by an evocative set. Keniston reports that they designed a minimal set and scenery so that the audience's imagination would fill in the gaps.

The play follows the Rudyard Kipling story of Mowgli the 'man-cub' who is raised

in the jungle by several colorful animal-characters and who eventually has to confront Shere Kahn the tiger. The animals are brought to life by the kid's acting as well as imaginative and enjoyable costumes and makeup. "The animals each have their own 'look'" said Wendy Voter, the stage manager for the production "We worked hard to make sure each child was an individual with makeup that helped them express their character. We also had lots of help with the costumes from Beinda Hobbs a professional costumer designer, dedicated parents, and volunteers. The result is a wonderful collection of characters that both

children and adults can enjoy."

The last chances for the public to see The Jungle Book will be Friday the 17 at 7 p.m. and Saturday the 18 and 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for kids 12 and under, \$10 in advance and for students, seniors and Theatre members, and \$12 at the door. For tickets and more information call the Theatre Box Office at 564-8943 or stop in between 10am and 3pm Monday through Friday. The Center Theatre is a non-profit performing arts center dedicated to making the arts a part of life in the Maine Highlands.



FACE OFF - Diana Voter as Mowgli (left) faces off against Bettina Oms as Shere Kahn (right) in the SOCP Kids Production of Jungle Book at the Center Theatre

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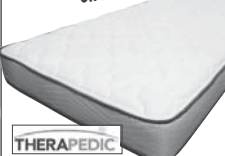


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MONDAY

MILO - 7 p.m. Milo Discussion Group @ Methodist Church, Park St. - SP/D/O

NEWPORT - 7 p.m. Methodist Church, Main St. - O/D/A

TUESDAY

DEXTER - 7 p.m. Dexter Tuesday Night Group @ First Free Baptist Church, Spring Street - D

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PITTSFIELD - 6 p.m. Congregational Church, Somerset Ave. - BB/O/A

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NEWPORT - 7 p.m. Methodist Church, Main St. - O/D/A

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THURSDAY

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THURSDAY

CORINNA - 7 p.m. Morse Corner Baptist Church on Exeter Road. Open Discussion Meeting. O/D/A
PITTSFIELD - 7 p.m. Congregational Church, Somerset Ave. O/D/A

PARKMAN - 6:30 p.m. There is a Solution, Parkman Town Office, rear BB/O.

FRIDAY

GREENVILLE - 8 p.m. Moosehead Group @ Union Evangelical Church, West Main St. - D/O

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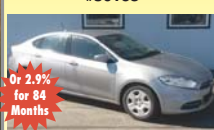
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