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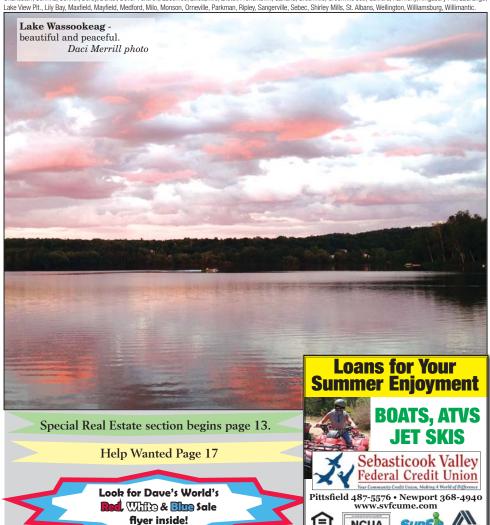
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Volume 163 No. 27

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July 3 - 9, 2015

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Your HomeTown AdVantage

Page One

July 3 - 9, 2015

Sweaty Summer Special

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Dr. Dan 564,0150



Trisha Smith named home horticultural aide for Piscataguis County

DOVER-FOXCROFT - Dover- for Cooperative Extension in Pis- manage them in vegetable gar-Foxcroft native Trisha Smith has been named a University of Maine Cooperative Extension home horticultural aide for Piscataquis County. Smith will coordinate the Master Gardener Program and answer horticultural gardeners' questions in collaboration with Extension educator Donna Coffin

Smith is a graduate of Foxcroft Academy and the University of Maine. A Maine Master Floral Designer, Smith worked at Riverside Florist in Dover-Foxcroft for 16 years. She also has worked on several farms in the county: Checkerberry Farm in Parkman, and Ripley Farm and Leaves and Blooms Greenhouse in Dover-Foxcroft.

Smith volunteers with Dover Cove Farmers' Market, Dover-Foxcroft Downtowners and Center Theatre.

"I am excited about my new position as Home Horticulture Aide Friday.

cataquis County, and am looking dens and the home landscape. forward to many opportunities to connect with people and learn about their gardening experiences," Smith said

Smith will work with trained Master Gardener volunteers to develop and manage their projects throughout the year, including expanding use of raised bed gardens, and work with the county and towns on community

landscaping efforts. She also will present gardening classes on such topics as starting seeds, vegetables and flower gardening techniques. In addition, Smith will respond to gardening questions by phone (207.564.3301; 800.287.1491), email (trisha.smith1@maine.edu) or in person at the county Extension office, County Courthouse Complex, Dover-Foxcroft, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday, Thursday and

Gardeners can bring samples of their garden pests (insects, disease or weeds) to be identified, and to learn what can be done to

"Trisha's community connec tions and gardening expertise will be a huge asset to assure great horticulture programming efforts for the people in Pisca-taquis County," said Coffin. "We are fortunate to have her join the

team.

University of Maine Cooperative Extension: As a trusted resource for 100 years, University of Maine Cooperative Extension has supported UMaine's land and sea grant public education role by conducting communitydriven, research-based programs in every Maine county. UMaine Extension helps support, sustain and grow the food-based economy. It is the only entity in our state that touches every aspect of the Maine Food System, where policy, research, production, processing, commerce, nutrition, and food security and safety are integral and interrelated, UMaine Extension also conducts the most successful out-of-school youth educational program in Maine through 4-H.



TRISHA SMITH

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Continued on Page 8

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July 07 Gary Knowles 6:30 - 8:00 July 14 Like Minded 6:00 - 7:30

6:30 - 8:00 July 21 Ray Stafford

July 28 Harold J. Crosby Band 6:30 - 7:45

Aug. 04 The Misty Mountaineers 6:00 - 7:30

6:30 - 8:00 Aug. 11 Mountain Air Aug. 18 Sebasticook Valley Band 6:30 - 7:45

Aug. 25 Zevulon 6:00 - 7:30

All dates, times and performers are subject to change. Advertising Sponsored by The Eastern Gazette



Births of Local Interest caster, to Ashlee Lancaster of Brownville on June 14, 2015. Wt.

DOVER-FOXCROFT following births of local interest have been reported to The Eastern Gazette by the staff of Mayo Regional Hospital.

daughter, Jaidyn Mae Bashaw, to Katelyn Chase and Norman Bashaw III of Dexter on May 29, 2015. Wt 5 pounds 10 ounces

A daughter, Leyah Jean Mc-Carthy, to Brandy Boutiliter and Eric McCarthy of St Albans on June 06, 2015. Wt. 6 pounds 12

A son, Gabriel Freeman Knowles to Alyssa Knowles of Dexter on June 11, 2015. Wt. 7 pounds 11 ounces

A son, Ashton Joseph Lan-**NOW OPEN**

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Wt. 7 pounds 3 ounces

A daughter, Mariah Ann Bemis, to Faith Henderson and Zachary Bemis of Dexter on June 23, 2015. Wt. 5 pounds 14 ounces.



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8:00 5K Road Race

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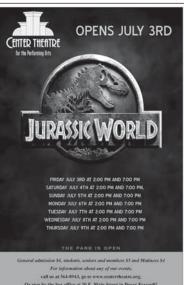
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Rick Stocker 270-0474, Matt Connor 270-1776, Wilfred Murray 924-7906 or William Loveiov 949-5442

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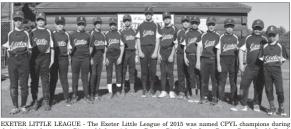
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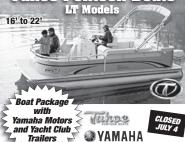
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EXETER LITTLE LEAGUE - The Exeter Little League of 2015 was named CPYL champions during their 15-0 perfect season. Pictured left to right are Payson Rienhardt, Owen Brown, Ryan Gould, Brock Thibodeau, Nate Fernald, Parker Ponte, Caden Bligh, Brett Kusnierz, Jay-Kob Davis, Robbie Dorman, Will Kusnierz, Gage Stone, Nick Leighton, Hunter Burrill, Jake Ponte. Coached by Toby Stone.



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local volunteer civic, literary, fraternal, service and religious organizations. Listings should be 30 words or less. E-mail items to compass@easterngazette.com; or mail to The Eastern Gazette, 97 Church Street, Dexter ME 04930; or drop them off at our Dexter office. The DEADLINE FOR COMPASS ITEMS IS MONDAY at 5 pm.

SATURDAY, JULY 4

BOAT PARADE - Dexter. Meet at the Bridge. 10 AM.

BOOK SALE - Abbott Memorial Library, Dexter, After the Dexter Parade, 25 cents and up, DDATT

hand cranking homemade ice cream. 924-7292. SEBEC VILLAGE CELEBRATION - Breakfast at SVCC 7:30 AM, 5K race 8 AM, Canoe Race

10:30 AM, Chicken BBQ & More 11 AM - 2 PM, Music & Cookout/ice cream 6 - 8 PM, Fireworks 9:30 PM Barbara 564-3232 BREAKFAST BEFORE PARADE - Sebec Village Community Church, 734 Sebec Village Rd.

7:30 - 9 AM. \$5/person, \$15/family.

FOOD PANTRY - New Hope Baptist Church, 130 Spring St., Dexter. 8:15 - 9:15 AM. First and third Saturdays of the month.

SUNDAY, JULY 5

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH - Dexter. Bible Study 9 AM, Fellowship 9:30 AM, Service 10 AM. "A Communion Reflection." Pastor Robert Herring

MONDAY, JULY 6

PARTNERSHIP FOOD PANTRY - Greenville. Second and Fourth friday of each month. Noon - 3 PM. 518-8833.

TUESDAY, JULY 7

HAROLD J. CROSBY COMMUNITY BAND - Community Building Park, Monson. 7 - 8 PM. CORINTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM - 306 Main St. 1 - 3 PM. Free, donations appreciated. WEDNESDAY, JULY 8

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL - Park Street United Methodist Church, Milo. 5 - 6:30 PM. Advanced tickets call Julie Andrews 943-2001. \$7.50/adults, \$5/under 12. Take out can be picked up 4:30 - 5 PM. DEXTER LAKES ANNUAL MEETING - At the K of C Hall. 7 PM. Rollin Thurlow, Master Canoe Builder speaks.

GUILFORD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH FOOD CUPBOARD - Wednesdays 1:30 - 3 PM. THURSDAY, JULY 9

WIDOWS & WIDOWERS GROUP - Anglers Restaurant 542 Elm St, Newport. 11:30 AM. 924-5351. FRIDAY, JULY 10

BAKED BEAN SUPPER - Garland Grange Hall, Oliver Hill Rd. 5 - 7 PM.

VOLLEY BALL & OUTDOOR GAMES - Garland Recreational Field (across from Grange Hall) 6 PM-dark. Every Friday, weather-permitting. Organized games offered for kids. 924-3332

PARTNERSHIP FOOD PANTRY - Guilford. Second and Fourth friday of each month. Noon - 3

SATURDAY, JULY 11

SEBEC LAKE ASSOCIATION ANNUAL MEETING - Piscataquis Room of Mayo Regional Hospital, 9:30 AM, sebeclakeassoc.com

BBQ SPARE RIBS SUPPER - Wayside Grange, Dexter. 5 - 6:30 PM. \$7. Take out after 6:30 PM. Chester Bekier 924-5711

HEROES HIKE - 100 Mile Wilderness trek. Starts from Town of Monson to Baxter Peak. 8 AM. CORINTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM - 306 Main St. Opens after Corinth Old Home Days Parade (about 11 AM) until 1 PM. Donations appreciated.

CORINTH COMMUNITY BREAKFAST - Corinth United Church. 7 - 9 AM. \$7/adults, \$6/60+, \$3/under 12.

SUNDAY, JULY 12

NORTH COUNTRY RIDING CLUB GAME SHOW - Bud Ellms Field, Dexter. 10 AM. Amanda

HAROLD J. CROSBY COMMUNITY BAND - Dam Concert. St. Albans. 2 - 3 PM.

THURSDAY, JULY 16

HAROLD J. CROSBY COMMUNITY BAND - Egg Festival, Pittsfield. 6:30 - 7:30 PM.

FRIDAY, JULY 17 BENEFIT YARD SALE - QuonsetHut, Harmony. 8 AM - 3 PM. Proceeds to Aliza Jean Family

SATURDAY, JULY 18

Cancer Foundation, Darlene Haskell 683-6651 to donate

ANNUAL QUILT SHOW - Atkinson United Methodist Church. 9 AM - 3 PM. \$2 donation. Luncheon 11 AM - 1 PM.

MINNIE WELTS BRIDGE MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP SUPPER - Grange Hall, Parkman. 4 - 6 PM. Sue Manchest 277-3942.

SUNDAY, JULY 19

NORTH COUNTRY RIDING CLUB EQUITATION SHOW - Bud Ellms Field, Dexter. 9 AM. Judge Theresa Adkins. Amanda 277-5029

TUESDAY, JULY 21

HAROLD J. CROSBY COMMUNITY BAND - Band Stand, Corinna. 6:30 - 7:30 PM.

SATURDAY, JULY 25

GUITARIST DENNY BREAU PERFORMS - Wayside Theatre, Dexter. 7 PM. \$10. Joe Kennedy 277-3733

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Summer Concert Series CORINNA - The following is a July 21 - H.J. Crosby Commu-

list of the 2015 Summer Concert Series at Stewart Free Library at 8 Levi Stewart Drive in Corinna:

July 9 - Aurora Jazz Project.

July 16 - The Old Blues Kats.

nity Band. July 23 - Downeast Brass.

July 30 - New Realm. August 6 - Simon & Goodwin.

August 12 - Jordan Benissan. August 12 - The Gelina Family.

8,000 people at the Maine Whoopie Pie Festival

DOVER-FOXCROFT - The Center Theatre has announced that 8,000 people attended the 2015 Maine Whoopie Pie Festival in Dover-Foxcroft on Saturday the 27th. The festival brings bakers from around the state together to with artists, crafters, and vendors to celebrate the Whoopie Pie. Maine's Official State Treat. Patrick Myers, coordinator of the festival, was thrilled with the day: "The weather and the crowds were both wonderful. Everyone had a great time and we couldn't be happier to show off our community to so many people." The Festival also has three

Whoopie Pie Eating Contests. The winners of the contests were Josh (no last name or town given) in the 12 and under category, Ty Winterbatch, from Guilford in the teen category and Roy Smith, from Burlington, Vermont in the adult category.

Myers also wanted to thank the volunteers for the festival and their large group of committed sponsors. Lead sponsors of the Whoopie Pie Festival include Bangor Savings Bank, Dave's World and U.S. Cellular, The Eastern Gazette and Z107.3. Myers said there are many other local businesses involved

stepped up in a big way to support the festival. Wills Shop 'n Save is the official grocer or the Festival and supplied whoopie pies and milk for the Whoopie Pie Eating Contest, the Freedom House Bed and Breakfast offered a weekend stay in one of their wonderful one-bedroom suites in a contest available to anyone entering the festival. And of course, Varney Insurance Agency hosted the Varney Agency Kid's Zone." There is also a long list of local businesses who sponsor the Whoopie Pie Festival including Berg Activewear, Cavanagh Law Office, Howard Insurance, Mallett Real Estate, Rideout Seasonal Services, Rowell's Garage, Steinke & Caruso Dental Care, True Textiles, and Dover True Value. Next year's festival is sched-

uled for June 25, 2016, Proceeds from the Maine Whoopie Pie Festival benefit the Center Theatre in Dover-Foxcroft and its mission to make the arts a part of life in the Maine Highlands. For more information on the Center Theatre, visit www.centertheatre. org and for information on the whoopie pie festival, visit www. MaineWhoopiePieFestival.com.







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SEBEC from Page 2

of the cleanest lakes in Maine, if not in all of New England.

But now the Lake faces a threat unlike any other...in-vasive plant species, such as Eurasian Milfoil and Hydrilla. These plants can take over the lake, destroying habitat, severely limiting access and ruining the resource many count on to provide their livelihood. These plants have arrived in Maine from other states, hitching a ride on any item that may have been in infested waters, from boats, PWCs and canoes to smaller items....water skis, wakeboards and aqua shoes. Belgrade Lakes, a mere two hour drive from Se bec, is now infested with milfoil, believed to have been brought in on a duck decoy! Per Roberta Hill, Invasive Species Program Director, Maine Volunteer Lake Monitoring group, ""You can't really cure a lake once it is infested. Remediation takes tons of money and many, many years. The best defense for any lake is a good offense, and that means having a team in place to monitor the lake, and educate its users to those threats, and how to prevent infestation. In late 2013, a training ses-

sion was held for SLA members to learn how to identify these species, and to understand how they migrate from an infested lake to a pristine one. Early last summer, SLA began an education effort to raise awareness of this threat. At the 2014 SLA annual meeting, an initiative was

approved to intensify the Association's effort to protect the That initiative has three components: community education; creation of a lake monitoring program; and establishment 'rapid response plan' if one of these species is discovered. The Sebec Lake Invasive Plant Patrol was established. "The importance of this initiative can't be understated", said Brian Woodworth, President of SLA. "The future health of the lake we love is at stake here. Milfoil is essentially on our doorstep. We needed to act, and we are. Rudy Davis (fellow board member) has done a great job pulling this together, but we can't do this alone. We need dedicated volunteers.

This spring, SLA reached out

to the Foxcroft Academy to determine if there would be interest among faculty and students to collaborate with SLA in this effort. The response from Academy leadership was immediate, and clear: YES. "This is a great project, a very important one. As a camp owner on the lake, I am personally very interested in its success. Count us in", said Arnold Shorey, headmaster at the Academy. Per Brian Krause of the science / math department at the academy, "After Rudy reached out to us, many of our students have volunteered to join this effort. They're excited to help protect the lake, and extend their classroom education to the real world. It's a great opportunity for them to give back to the community. I'm looking forward to it myself". SLA and Foxcroft

Academy intend this collaboration to be ongoing year after year. "So many of our students enjoy the lake...it's important that we contribute to this effort to protect it", continued Shorey.

The response from the lake community has been good. "We have a good list of volunteers from the membership. Camp owners are donating time, equipment and funds beyond their annual membership dues to the effort." according to Janet Hall, SLA recording secretary. first organizational meeting for the volunteer team will occur the latter half of June. Initial training, both classroom and field, will occur on June 30 and July 1 Shortly thereafter, the team will be on the water, initiating the effort to create a vegetation map of the lake, and working at public launches to further education. "Mapping the shoreline of Sebec is a big task, and will take several years to complete. However, it's critical we larn what is already growing in Sebec and to confirm what we believe...that we are currently free of invasives", said Davis. No less a task is ongoing education about invasives, and how to prevent accidental entry to the lake. "The education effort is equally as big. We have a good plan that we'll continually update and adjust. That said, we need the cooperation of a lot of people, a lot of businesses, to be successful. We're optimistic...so many people love this lake. I'm expecting most will react as Tim Merrill has with a 'how can we help?' We're counting on it".



to know about

July 3 - 9, 2015

What will the Town of St. Albans look like in 10, 15 or 20 years?

ST. ALBANS - St. Albans residents approved a Comprehensive Plan in 1993. In 2014, a Comprehensive Plan Committee was anpointed to review and update or rewrite that Plan.

A Comprehensive Plan is both a summary of the current status of many elements in a town and how those elements will change. It also is an opportunity to plan some of those changes to suit the residents. Those elements include population, housing, economy, natural resources, cultural re-sources, land use, Public facilities and services, health care, transportation and fiscal capacity.

A very important part of this process is seeking and including input from those most affected by these elements, the people who reside in St. Albans. Although the final decision on acceptance of the Plan will be made at a future town meeting, the Comprehensive Plan Committee welcomes and encourages input from sea-

sonal residents of St. Albans. On July 6, at 6:30 p.m. at the St. Albans Town Hall, the Comprehensive Plan Committee will hold a public meeting, open to all permanent and seasonal residents of St. Albans, to discuss the Comprehensive plan and to receive their comments and sug-

The Committee intends to conduct additional public meetings in the future, but the July 6 meeting was scheduled to allow as many seasonal residents to

participate as possible. Beginning in 2014 and continu

MARK

HOME

ing into 2015, a survey of St. Albans residents preferences and basic data for the Comprehensive Plan was distributed. Those survey forms are available at the Town Office.

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Obituary



DOROTHY E. MITCHELL CORINNA - Dorothy E. Mitchell, 89, died June 27, 2015, at the Sebasticook Valley Hospital in Pittsfield. She was born in Bangor, October 11, 1925, the daughter of Robert L. and Juanita (Puckett) Benson of Saponac, Maine. She graduated from Corinna Union Academy, salutatorian of the class of 1944. She married David Ervin in 1945 and they resided in Corinna. They had a farm and large gardens where Dorothy worked hard to provide for her family. Dorothy lived a full life as wife, mother, and homemaker. She enjoyed people and welcomed many into her home, including many foster children. Dorothy was a woman of faith, which she enjoyed sharing with others. She was a long standing member of Pleasant Street Christian Church in Corinna. She was an avid reader of a variety of literature, especially the Bible, and she liked growing flowers. She is survived by seven children, Carol Ervin of Dexter, Robert Ervin of Corinna, Aloyse Larrabee and her husband, Carlton "Stan" Larrabee Jr., of Dexter, Susan Newell of Clifton, Lucretia Smith of Plymouth Brian Ervin and his wife. Erika of Levant, and Michael Ervin and his wife. Susan of Waterville; 19 grandchildren; 19 great grandchildren; a sister, Nellie House of Corinth; many cousins; nieces; and nephews. She was predeceased by one grandson. The family is thankful for the people at Pittsfield Community Home for their good care and support of Dorothy for the last two and a half years; and also the Sebasticook Valley Hospital staff for their help and care at the time of her passing. Funeral services were held Thursday July 2nd, at the Pleasant Street Christian Church in Corinna with Pastor David Chenoweth officiating. Interment will be in the Nutter Cemetery in Corinna. Donations in her memory may be made to the Pleasant Street Christian Church. Those who wish may leave written condolences at www.CrosbyNeal.com.

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Page 10 July 3 - 9, 2015 The Eastern Gazette * Your HomeTown AdVantage



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The family of Vaughn "Joe" Lancaster, would like to thank all for the cards and contributions to help defray medical and travel expenses. Joe is doing well, but does have a long road ahead of him so we take it a day at a time and friends like you do make it easier for us.

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JULIE'S STUDENTS - Julie Willcott's students working in the greenhouse on the Foxcroft Academy campus.

FORUM

Kiwanis Appreciation

On behalf of the Dexter Sunrise Kiwanis Club and the Dexter K of C's we want to extend our most grateful appreciation to the following businesses for their support of our Pancake Breakfast. First our Major Sponsors: The Eastern Gazette, Dr. Reddy, Dr. Lodato, Bangor Savings Bank and Shawn Lancaster of C L Lancaster Foundations, Second. to those businesses that donated food: Toots Deli. P&L Country Market, Herring Brothers, Davis Family Egg Farm, Bobs Sugar House and Crosby & Neal Funeral Home. And thirdly, thank you to all those who attended our breakfast.

It is because of your support that our breakfast was a great success and we are able to continue our charitable works. Hope to see all of you again next year. Once again, thank you for your support.

With great appreciation, John Parola

Peter Mealey

Co-Chairpersons of Breakfast Committee

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PCSWCD honors Willcott with Outstanding Conservation Educator Award

year, the Piscataquis County Soil and Water Conservation District (PCSWCD) honors an educator working in our county with our Outstanding Conservation Educator of the Year award. This year, the Board of Directors has selected Julie Willcott, high school teacher at Foxcroft Academy, to receive our 2015 award.

After earning a degree in Plant and Soil Science from UMass Amherst, Julie began her teaching career at the Stockbridge School of Agriculture in Massachusetts. From there, she spent 10 years teaching at John Bapst High School in Bangor, followed by 10 years at Foxcroft Academy (FA) in Dover-Foxcroft. She taught core science courses - Biology, Chemistry and Physics throughout her career. Over the past few years, she started two elective courses at Foxcroft Academy, Greenhouse Management

Agriculture.

Julie's Introduction to Sustainable Agriculture course provided a dynamic opportunity for FA students to gain direct, handson experiences working in and learning about agriculture. The course provided dual enrollment at Kennebec Valley Community College (KVCC), which earned students college credit at the conclusion of the semester course. This course and the Greenhouse Management course, which was co-taught with Foxcroft Academy teacher Jack McLeod, offered a wide variety of learning experi-

ences for students as they toured and visited local agricultural enterprises, designed and managed an on-site greenhouse and learned about practical plant biology, chemistry and real-world applications to science normally taught in a classroom setting. While visiting Spruce Mill Farm

Dover-Foxcroft with her students. Julie mentioned "how exciting it was to witness the kids connecting with their community through local agriculture. Tt. was encouraging for them to see young people like themselves pro-

ducing food and being successful. Sustainable agriculture practices are such an essential part to protecting and conserving our natural resource es. The effort that Julie poured into her courses directly resulted in more area youth learning about the importance of conservation. In an interview with Julie, she

DOVER-FOXCROFT - Each and Introduction to Sustainable said that "Foxcroft Academy always graduates a number of students who express interest in exploring natural resource professions. It's great to provide those kids with these courses, so they can broaden their knowledge base, deepen their understanding and strengthen their connection to our community. A major part of keeping kids here in Piscataquis County is showing them these opportunities in natural resource conservation professions, such as careers in sustainable agriculture, and therefore developing an appreciation for the importance of our natural resources.

The District staff and Board were fortunate to work with Julie, Jack McLeod and their Greenhouse Management students on May 29, as they helped plant close to 600 hardwood trees at their Law Farm property. "I'm most excited to see the future of the tree planting project" said Julie. "I enjoyed working with the District and see many opportunities for getting area youth involved in future projects at the Law Farm."

Julie retired from Foxcroft Academy at the end of the 2014/15 school year. Her plans for the coming year include teaching an Introduction to Sustainable Food Systems course to students enrolled in the Culinary Arts department at KVCC. Additionally. Julie has accepted a Professional Development Specialist position for Apple Professional Development. In this position, she will travel around the United States and work with educators on foundation training and incorporating Apple products into their classroom curriculums.

The PCSWCD has planned an awards ceremony and dinner to honor Julie at Stutzman's Farm Café on Sunday, August 9 from 5 - 7 p.m. Anyone who would like to join to celebrate Julie and her accomplishments can RSVP by Friday, July 31 by emailing the District at info@piscataquisswcd. org or by calling 564-2321 ext. 3.



Stutzman's Farm Stand, Bakery & Café selected as "Best Farm Stand in Maine"

SANGERVILLE - Located at 891 Douty Hill Road in Sangerville. Maine - Stutzman's Farm was named Editor's Choice Best 2015 in Down East magazine's annual poll of reader and editor favorites, featured in the July issue. Thousands of Down East readers voted January through April for their statewide selections while editors went through a rigorous selection process of their own and Stutzman's

Farm was chosen as top in its category.

The annual "Best of Maine" readers' awards provide Down East readers the opportunity to recognize their favorite Maine people, places and things around the state. Based solely on popular vote, the readers' choice winners represent the best of Maine as identified by those who know Maine the best: the state's residents and repeat visitors. Equally invested in the state's culture, editors choose their own favorites to receive recognition each year.

Stutzman's Farm grows 25 acres of vegetables for sale and for use in their "Farm to Fork restaurant" The Café is located in an authentic Timber Frame which over looks the fields of the farm. Patrons can watch workers as they harvest the vegetables for the farm market or take a short walk and visit the chickens that produce fresh eggs for the kitchen.

tomers have said produces some of the Best Pizza this side of Boston. Along with the fresh veggies, the bakery also produces scratch made bread, fruit pies, cakes, cookies and whoopie pies. The Farm Stand is open 7 days a week and the Café is open Wed -Thur 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Fri 10 a.m. - 7 p.m., Sat 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. and the Sunday Bruch which features live acoustic music 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Friday, July 17 Stutzmans will have a Maine Senior Farm Share Fund Raiser at the Café from 6 - 9 p.m. The event will feature an all you can eat buffet with music provided by Doughty Hill. Weather permitting it will be an outdoor event so bring your favorite lawn chair. The event will be inside if it rains.

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Dexter business owner testifies before Senate Aging Committee

DEXTER - Senate Aging Committee Chairman Susan Collins recently led a hearing titled. "Work in Retirement: Career Reinventions and the New Retirement Workscape," which was called to examine the opportunities and challenges for seniors who work well into their retirement years—some because they want to and others because they must. At the request of Senator Collins, Susan Nordman, owner of Erda, an artisan handbag company in Dexter testified. Erda employs several seniors.

According to a recent study, nearly half of today's retirees say they either must work or want to work during their retirement years. AARP says that a comfortable retirement now requires a "four-legged stool"-Social Security, a pension, retirement savings, and continued paid work. .

Ms. Nordman bought Erda two years ago and began operating it as a second career. She believes that older workers add great value to her small business because of their experience, knowledge, and ability to work in a collaborative environment. These seniors also serve as mentors to younger employees

Nordman explained that financial necessity dictates the need to work for most of her older workers as retirement is not an option. She dispelled the notion that older workers may be harder to train saying that because of their experience and maturity, older workers tend to embrace new methods more quickly and easily.

Senator Collins said that, for the last century, seniors had been withdrawing from the workforce as Americans came to view retirement as a time of leisure. But the baby boom generation has reversed this trend. In 2000, only 32 percent of Americans age 55 and older were still working. Today, 40 percent of workers 55 and older remain in the workforce, many for financial reasons.

Another witness, Kerry Hannon, who is a columnist and retirement expert, cited a recent AARP study that found that, contrary to common perception, workers age 50 and older do not cost significantly more than younger workers. She cited additional studies that outlined the advantages of hiring older workers, which include the fact that these workers have more experience, they have a stronger work ethic, and are

vital part of our nation's workforce

ours Virginia Health System.

Witnesses also discussed the need for employers to work to hire, retain and accommodate older workers since they are a growing and

Additional witnesses included; Sara E. Rix, Working and Aging Consultant and former AARP senior strategic policy advisor; and James C. Godwin, Jr., Vice President of Human Resources, Bon Sec-

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1205625 Sebec Lake at all furnished, 100 feet of frontage Hent craffsmanchip inside and out with draf ceilings, wide pine floors, kitchen, g room, 1 ½ baths, 2 bedrooms full



1214544 Bowerbank on Sebec Nice older camp with 100 feet ge in beautful location on Sebec Lake. Newer roof, large building would be great as a bunkhouse, drilled well, recent septic system, easy access, beautiful frontage, one of the very best spots on the lake, \$175,000



acre. Three bedrooms, large living room with cathedral ceiling and lots of glass looking



ni - 1142504 Sebec Lake at Greeleys charming older beautiful views of Boarst Mountain 107 tireplace, kitchen, area, living room, den, 4 bedrooms, bath and



Cole - 1223317 Sebec Lake in Bowerbank: Antique Victorian Cottage on one of Seber Lake's most beautiful locations with views o the castle to the beach. Windswept shorefront with good deep fresh water access. Cottage is old but right on the water's edge and is ready for your personal touches. \$140,000



5 home-improvement projects to help sell your home

(BPT) - The real estate market has improved across much of the country, but homeowners thinking about listing their homes this summer need to stay competitive to attract buyers. Buyers are looking for long-term homes, ones they want to stay in for years while raising their children, or settling down and retiring.

To prepare your home for listing - or simply to enjoy it a few years longer - check out these top five home improvement projects you can do yourself to make your home more attractive to buyers:

1. Give the front door a new look - The front door sets the tone for your home's curb appeal and security, and it signals how well you maintain everything else. Buyers will be walking into your home via the front door, so be sure to give them a good first impression. If your door is in good shape, you might just need to give it a refreshing new coat of paint or new hardware. But if it's seen some wear and tear over the years, consider replacing it with a steel door - one that will show buyers your home is safe.

2. Update the most-used entryway - While the front door needs curb appeal, the garage door is tradi-

tionally the most-used door in the home. Old wooden garage doors will start to sag and the paint will peel, giving your home a run-down look. Replacing this door with an insulated steel door will not only improve giving your home a run-down look. Replacing this door with an insulated steel door will not only improve the exterior look of your home, but also keep the garage space warmer. Finishing off the garage can also be a big draw for buyers, but you probably won't be able to recoup as much of the expense as you would

an extra room to the house, but if you're selling your home during the warmer months, that's how buyers will see it. They'll be able to picture themselves enjoying breakfast and picnic dinners outside, or curling up on a lounge chair with a good book on a summer afternoon. To make your deck a good selling feature, consider using ProWood Dura Color, a color-treated wood that retains its color for years. This means your buyers can easily move into your house and can enjoy the space without the annual chore of staining. Realtor.com estimates that homeowners can recoup 87 percent of the investment of adding a deck when they sell.

to remodel. If you have a guest or master bath that can use a little help to transform into a relaxing oasis, take the opportunity to replace the flooring, add cushy rugs, paint the walls and replace the accessories with more modern styles. Faucets, showerheads, the mirror and even the toilet can all be upgraded with water-saving and stylish designs. Buyers will take note of a maintenance-free bath, making your home

and pets, and for couples who aren't intersected in having a conversation with the neighbors every time they go outside. To make your fence an attractive selling feature of the home, consider using ProWood Dura Color fence pickets or pre-built panels. The cedar-tone or redwood-tone colorant driven deep into the wood fibers will stand up to the sun's harsh rays and won't gray out over time, unlike cedar fencing. You can match it to the deck coloring for a beautiful accent look that connects the colors in your backyard



Quick tips to reduce moving stress

(BPT) - Moving brings exciting possibilities of a different neighborhood, fresh spaces to decorate and new family traditions to be made. But it also means leaving behind people and places you love. While some sentimental items can be taken to your new place, many memories just aren't transportable. That's why it's even more important to protect those goods that can make the move.

To help ensure your treasured belongings arrive safely to your new home, be prepared and arm yourself

with tools that make safeguarding your possessions simple and less stressful

Make room for new memories

Although you want to preserve your memories, taking everything with you isn't necessarily the best decision. Moving is the perfect opportunity to organize and purge items you don't need or won't use in your new residence. To lessen the load on moving day, hold a garage sale or donate unwanted items to a local charity. Plus, if you're trying to sell your current home, the less clutter the better.

Once you've determined which objects will make the move, decide where they'll go in your new place.

While some of your belongings are currently in the den, will they be in the spare bedroom now? Make the unpacking process simpler by creating a plan for your new space in advance and pack according to where things will go, not by where they've been.

Organize, don't agonize

Starting the process early can help avoid nerve-wracking, last-minute packing, and give you time to be a bit nostalgic. Before you begin boxing things up, take videos and photos of each room to preserve your memories of that space. Don't forget to include outdoor areas like a backyard treehouse or handprints in the patio cement.

Then, make a checklist of everything you need to accomplish before moving - packing, cleaning, cancel-ling and restarting utilities, registering the kids for school - and set a timeline for completing each step. Once you're ready to start packing, do it methodically, working room by room to make the task seem more manageable. Start with decorative pieces that you can go without for a month or so, keeping items you need daily for last. Protect delicate possessions
To ensure your belongings arrive safely, it's essential to pack possessions with extra care. Safeguard

breakables with wrapping materials designed to protect fragile goods, such as Duck brand Bubble Wrap cushioning. It features a nylon barrier that prevents air loss, ensuring the bubbles re-

> Next, pack items in clean, sturdy containers in a variety of sizes. Use large boxes for bulky, yet lighter furnishings, such as pillows and blankets, and place heavier objects in smaller boxes to avoid unnecessary strain. Seal boxes securely with a quality packaging tape, like Duck brand EZ Start packaging tape. Its Frustration Free special release technology means you never lose the tape end (a major frustration when packing numerous boxes), plus it won't split or tear. Be sure to label boxes clearly, marking them

main filled for the best protection.

on the sides of the boxes, not the top. This step makes it obvious what's inside, even if they're stacked. You also can use different colored or printed packaging tapes to color code each room red for the bedroom, blue for the kitchen. Have help on hand

Moving is hard work, so recruit friends and Moving is nard work, so recruit friends and family to help with packing and unloading on moving day. You'll love showing off your new place, and it'll help with the transition to see that loved ones aren't too far away to make the trip. Just be sure to promise plenty of food and drink as a reward for their hard work.
Put together an "open me first" box with the
gear you'll need immediately, such as tools to as-

semble furni-Continued on Page 16

ture, cleaning



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MOVING from Page 15

supplies and shelf liner for drawers, closets and kitchen cabinets. Be sure to include some festive treats, like a favorite dessert, so the family can relax and enjoy

your new space

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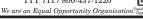
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