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The Twelfth Annual Stronghearts Winter Sports & Fun Day

By Susan Gardner

The highly anticipated Twelfth Annual Congenital Heart Defect Awareness Day was held Saturday, February 15th at the Pottle Tree Farm in Perry. Families enjoyed cross-country ski racing, snowshoeing among the open trails, sledding, a scavenger hunt, downhill skiing, hiking among the evergreens dressed in newly fallen snow, a fireside potluck and celebrating the importance of heart health. Winning medals were awarded to adults and children alike for participating in the cross-country skiing adventures. Author, Ellen Bryan Obed read her book, *12 Kinds of Ice*, to the children fireside, around the outdoor picnic area. Mother Nature contributed by providing a wonderfully sunny winter day perfect for honing favorite winter sport activities. The Outdoor Adventure Center at WCCC provided all of the winter sport equipment that was available free of charge to everyone attending.

Proceeds from this winter sports fun day benefit Stronghearts, a Perry based foundation established to support families caring for children with congenital heart defects. Stronghearts was established in remembrance of Seamus Duffy, a strong little boy who lost his battle with a congenital heart defect and also in memory of James Pottle, a steward of the land that generously shared his dream and hard work through preparing outdoor classrooms, clearing miles of trails, maintaining and harvesting his apple grove, and inviting anyone to enjoy this beautiful space adjacent to Boyden's Lake with all season sports including swimming, fishing, hiking, tree identification, seminars and of course winter sports.

This was Mr. Pottle's pleasure and pride to generously share with his wife Sandra their tree farm with the community. Sandra lost her husband, much loved James Pottle, to a sudden heart attack in 2005. Today the entire Pottle family carry on this wonderful tradition of inviting anyone called to



Nino, a student at Beatrice Rafferty Elementary, who's heart is as big as his smile, enjoys sliding among the Stronghearts ice sculptures during the Twelfth Annual Congenital Heart Defect Awareness Day. (Photo by Susan Gardner)

commune with nature to their most amazing tree farm. For those that have never walked a blessed Labyrinth among blooming lavender, or watched bumble bees at work among the wildflowers, or listened to a stream busily rushing by, or jumped off a wooden bridge into Boyden Lake Stream, then I highly recommend sharing in the appreciation for the Pottle Tree farm through their planned activities.

Sandra Pottle, relished in watching the clear delight and happiness in the children eyes, as well as the clear appreciation all shared for having the opportunity to explore the amazing outdoor wonderland Pottle's Tree Farm offers all visitors. This event is very meaningful and held close in the hearts of residents of Perry, as well as the community at large. People traveled as far away as mid-Maine to share in the days unique outdoor activities. Sandra shared, "This is our big event of the year we look so forward to hosting, not only because of the fun everyone is having but also for the importance of sharing with children and families alike the importance of heart awareness and heart health."

If you happened to miss this year's wonderful Stronghearts

event, mark your calendar now for next year. It's a must experience winter sports fun day. If you wish to make a donation to help families caring for children diagnosed with congenital heart defects, please



Adventure and fun was had by all at the highly anticipated annual Stronghearts Winter and Sports Fun Day held in Perry at the Pottle Tree Farm. (Photo by Susan Gardner)

visit Stronghearts.org. Your help will be greatly appreciated and help heal the hearts of all families coping with a child brave and growing again strong.

Family Fishing Day at Pocomoonshine Lake



Results for Family Fishing Day: Tie for smallest fish, Ethan M and Nicole C 7 1/2", Tie for 3rd biggest fish, Brayden B and Kiera P 17" Bass. 2nd place Shawn D. 17 1/2" Bass. 1st place Hunter C 18 1/2" Bass. Whether the children won a prize or not, they all had a wonderful time. Thank you to the Chief and his helpers. (Submitted photo).

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Calais City Council Hears Website Progress

By Gwen Clark

The Calais City Council held their regular monthly meeting at the City Building on February 13. Councilors in attendance were: Tom Parks, Billy Howard, Marcia Rogers, Artie Mingo and Anne Nixon. The consent agenda that was passed unanimously contained approval for the previous minutes, monthly Departmental Reports, Treasurers warrants for the City, School and Water through February 12, 2014, the Chase Fund of \$150 for February and approval for the Calais Fire Association for a Snowmobile Parade, bonfire, skating and food for February 21st.

The City Manager had nothing to report and under Committee Reports the Finance, Property, Public Safety, Public Works and School Liason Committees had no reports. The Economic/Community Development Committee with Councilor Mingo reported that they had met with several members and with the CRDC members and discussed some issues and work that had been done on the website. The importance and significance of using the adopted City Logo in everything that was related to the city was discussed and stressed. "Making the website more personable for visitors to the website," Mingo stated was expressed by the group. A discussion with the creator of the website concerning making the website more user friendly as well as moving on to the second phase in marketing the area. The developer will be gathering a number of proposals, ideas, and suggestions for adding the marketing phase and its cost for the city as well. A four page brochure to be made available for interested parties in settling or operating a business in the

area as well. Councilor Rogers inquired as to whether the schools would be included in those brochures to give people an insight into the school system in the community.

Mingo suggested that: "Let the website do its job" and the schools could be included on that.

Mayor asked: "Did you talk about banners?"

Mingo: "We talked about everything. This is our logo now and everything has to be the same."

Under New Business: Suggested Board and Committee Appointments were reviewed. Most of the candidates were renewal appointments for terms that have expired or were coming up for expiration. Jim Porter stated that he had contacted all of the people and they had expressed that they wish to be reconsidered for renewal. Billy Howard suggested that they break down the appointments for discussion.

Anne Nixon asked if the two newly recommended appointments would be replacing others. Howard made a motion to accept the following Board Members, their respective Boards for renewal and their month and year of expirations: Planning Board: Dick Ramsey 11/16; Gail Wahl 11/16, Bill Cody 9/16 and Everett Libby (Alt.) 9/16. Zoning Board of Appeals: Andrew Tickle 9/16 and Ronald Hanbury 9/16; Revolving Loan Board- Everett Libby 9/16 and Charlie McAlpin 12/16 Moving Joe Moses to a full voting member; Board of Assessment Review: Ronald Hanbury 9/16; School District Trustees- John Smith 6/16; Nick DelMonaco, Jr 1/17 and Pam Bridges 5/15. It was seconded by Marcia Rogers. Councilor Nixon had asked if the vacant positions

had been advertised or how they exactly came to be available and Jim Porter explained that C. Louis Bernardini as alternate on the Revolving Loan Board and Chris Bernardini on the Assessment Review Board had expressed an interest in serving on those Boards although they could advertise those vacancies. The motion passed with Councilors Howard, Rogers, Mingo and Nixon voting in favor of approving the selected seats.

Parks voted against and stated: "I guess I didn't get my question in in time but what would happen if those vacant positions were not filled?"

Nixon made a motion to not act on the two recommended positions and to advertise for public interest in those positions before voting to fill them. Howard seconded the motion. All councilors voted in favor of that motion.

Other new business items: The Health Officer appointment of Jim Porter who had the required State Certification, with an expiration date of term for 2/17, motion to accept by Howard and seconded by Parks. A unanimous decision by all Councilors. A recommendation to re-allocate \$105,000 from the Economic Development Loan Fund to the Revolving Loan Fund for the purpose of providing match for the facade grants and funding the State Cinema Loan. Steve Leackfeldt has applied for a \$15,000 loan to assist with an upgrade to digital projection at the theater. Without the upgrade, the theater would have to close because new 35MM films are quickly being phased out and thus first run movies at the theater have become a rarity. His total investment will be \$165,000 and the loan board has approved this loan pending availability of funds. Howard made the motion to reallocate the funds and

Rogers seconded. A unanimous ruling was given by the Council members. Dawson Fund expenditures were also unanimously approved for the designation of \$1,200 for the annual floating dock expense and hiring divers to locate an old mooring and the authorization to expend \$7,000 for the City's annual contribution to the Princeton Airport to be designated as follows: \$4,000 for operations and maintenance and \$3,000 towards their reserve account.

Ambulance write-offs in the amount of \$5,010.20 total with \$919.00 due to debtor deceased and no probated estate and the balance due to debtors residing in Canada which these will be sent to collections as well as one water debt of \$202.70 for collections were approved with Howard voting against. A discussion involving having electricity installed in the office at the Landfill Station and using maintenance funds to do so was approved as well unanimously. The withdrawal from the Police CIP-Cruiser in the amount of \$531.25 for reimbursement to Trident Insurance for over payment of sales tax was approved. A Library Benefit Line over expenditure due to a turnover in staff as the Assistant Librarian position is now covered for health, dental, income protection, retirement and basic life insurance instead of what was originally budgeted as dental, income protection and basic life insurance only. There will be an over expenditure of \$677.37 in Life/Retirement line and over spent by \$6,614.61 in the Health/Dental/IPP line. The authorization of the over expenditure was approved. The Summer Food Service Program was brought up for review in order to get approval for running the program again this summer. The last item on the agenda was Tax Acquired property. There were several

requests on foreclosed properties for making payment arrangements.

Mayor Moore stated: "It has always been our policy to not accept payments on foreclosed properties or enter arrangements that's been our policy for years." The Administrations recommendation to authorize that these properties be advertised for sale by sealed bids and to also authorize the city treasurer to accept full payment from property owners, if received before bids are due on any of these properties and issue quitclaim deeds for the same. City Attorney David Fletcher explained how the law worked on foreclosed properties and insurance issues pertaining to these properties to the Council.

Howard asked: "So do we kick these people out of these homes or what? Is there any way to extend that time for them? I'm thinking give them sixty days." A motion was made and carried to give the homeowners an extended sixty days of time.

Bill Condon inquired as to if he would be able to be refunded the monies that he has paid for sewer bills at property for past three years that the City of Calais accepted but yet did not recognize him as the property owner.

City Attorney Fletcher said: "It sounds like litigation to me ladies and gentlemen."

Condon: "I have a right to seek that money back."

Councilors roundtable included Rogers requesting that a monthly report at Council Meetings may be able to be made by CDRC members to keep the Council involved and interested. Mingo gave a brief update on the Nashs Lake water levels and dam issue.



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Entertainment included an array of performances by community members at the Pembroke Fire Department Fundraising Event held to raise money to purchase a necessary life saving tool. (Photo by Susan Gardner).

Pembroke Fire Department Coffee House Fundraising Event

Held February 15th at the Pembroke Elementary School

By Susan Gardner

Saturday night outings during a snow storm of expected two feet in blizzard conditions is not exactly a frequent occurrence; however, this past Saturday night, the Pembroke Volunteer Fire Department hosted a wonderfully attended Coffee House fundraising event. Many Pembroke residents as well as residents from surrounding communities shared their support and enjoyment while listening to an array of entertainment contributed for the success of the Fire Departments organized event.

Pembroke Volunteer Fire Department Fire Chief, Mr. James Ramsdell shared with attendees the necessity for the Coffee House Benefit, "to raise much needed money for the investment of a Thermal Imaging Camera which averages around \$10,000.00."

Thermal Imaging Cameras, known as TIC's, is a type of thermographic camera used in firefighting by rendering infrared radiation as visible light. Such cameras allow firefighters to see areas of heat through smoke, darkness, or heat-permeable barriers. TIC cameras are vital for discovering people that are trapped where rescuers cannot find them. Thermal Imaging Cameras are usually handheld devices, yet they can be helmet-mounted to provide firefighters the freedom to carry water hoses and necessary rescue equipment. The cameras are constructed of heat and water resistant housings, while ruggedized enough to withstand the hazards of fire rescue and ground maneuvers.

Pembroke Volunteer Fire Department currently has to rely on borrowing the Thermal Imaging Camera technology from Dennysville Volunteer

Fire Department; however, the hope is the community will continue to support efforts to secure this vital piece of equipment for the Pembroke area so as to not waste precious time requesting this tool elsewhere during a fire emergency.

Fire Chief Ramsdell stated Pembroke Volunteer Fire Department currently has ten volunteers assisting in the safety of Pembroke's residents in fighting fires on their contributed personal time yet only four individuals are certified to enter



Volunteers assists with raffle tickets during the Pembroke Volunteer Fire Department Coffee House Fundraising Event held at the Pembroke Elementary School. (Photo by Susan Gardner).

into buildings to fight a fire. Requirements for volunteering are easily accomplished through dedication; anyone interested in contributing funds in any amount towards the Thermal

Imaging Camera or considering becoming a volunteer fire fighter in Pembroke, please contact Chief Ramsdell for more information.

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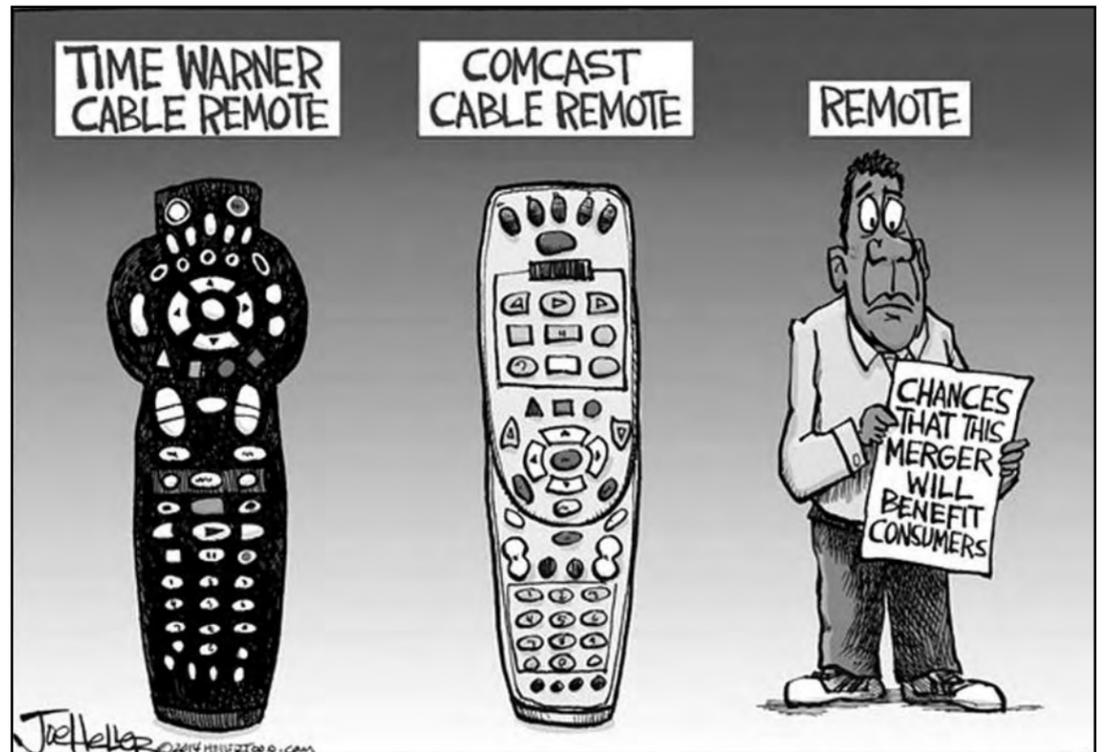
By Gwen Clark

Last year in a referendum vote by its citizens, Calais withdrew from the contract with AOS 77. The other schools remained with AOS 77 and pulled their central office out of the Calais High School Superintendent's Building and relocated to Eastport, one of their remaining schools in the AOS. The Superintendent honored his contract with the AOS and stayed with it. Calais had to search for and hire a new Superintendent for their school and fund that office and staff fully on their own. Items purchased for use by the AOS during the time that Calais remained a member were removed from the System and remained with the AOS. The choice left the Calais School System in dire straits and close to financial ruin for last year's budgeting.

On January 28th the AOS 77 Board held their meeting to receive news from their Vice Chairman of the Board, Steven Knowles of Alexander, that

mediation had failed to resolve the issue of Calais being held liable for their share of the AOS Superintendent's contract for the remainder of the contract which they had entered into by initiating and developing AOS 77. Calais' share of the balance of that contract sees Calais as the responsible party for paying the 37% for the remainder of the contract which extends until 2017. A contract that Calais had agreed to as a member of the AOS at that time, although they are no longer a member of the AOS. Mr. Knowles shared with AOS Board members that at the January 10th, 2014 meeting with a mediator in Bangor, AOS Superintendent Jim Underwood; Edmond Bearor of Rudman Winchell in Bangor, Attorney for the AOS; Daniel Stockford of Brann and Issacson in Lewiston; Attorney for the Calais School Committee; Calais City Manager Dianne Barnes and Mayor Marianne Moore as representatives of the City of Calais.

Although Calais representatives offered to drop their claim



for the return of Calais' 37% of the unspent balance from AOS 77; they did not want to negotiate the Superintendent's Contract. The AOS 77 representatives were looking for Calais to pay \$31,320 per year for the remaining four years of the contract. AOS 77 will now proceed with its case against

Calais in Washington County Superior Court. The failure of Calais to pay the 37% share of its contract will have a limited impact on the AOS budget. The AOS is planning to have little or no increase for its upcoming budget and to use reserve funds for the remainder of this year.

Spirit of Community Award Won by Woodland Student

By Jayna Smith

Ten year old Brianna Jack of Baileyville received a pleasant surprise last week when she learned she had been selected as a Prudential Spirit of Community Award recipient. Only two such awards are presented in each state and in the District of Columbia, one at the high school level and one at the middle school level. The Prudential Spirit of Community Awards, now in its 19th year, is conducted by Prudential Financial in partnership with the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP).

Brianna's notification letter, signed by John Strangfeld, Chairman and CEO of Prudential Financial, and JoAnn Bartoletti, Executive Director of the NASSP, read, "Our judges were so impressed with your outstanding volunteer work that they chose you from among all of the other Maine nominees in this year's program..." She will soon be presented at her school with an engraved Prudential Spirit of Community silver medallion.

What is more, as part of the award, Brianna has also been invited to Washington, D.C. for an all-expense paid trip along with the other 101 state and District of Columbia honorees. While there, she will receive \$1,000 and be considered for one of ten national awards.

Brianna's Principal Jane Smith at Woodland Elementary School nominated Brianna for the Prudential Spirit of Community Award. She explained, "Brianna was nominated not only for her academic achieve-

ment and social activities here at school, but also because of the many hours of volunteer work that she puts in. Brianna is one of those well-grounded, all-around students who really goes above and beyond what is expected of a fifth grader. For a ten year old, she is just extraordinary."

Two years ago, Brianna founded her nonprofit organization, Maine Books for Maine Kids. This allows Brianna to share her love of reading by donating books to children throughout the state with an emphasis on those written by Maine authors. So far, Brianna has been able to donate more than 1,000 books to kids in Maine at schools, public events, a social service agency, and a hospital.

An exciting event for Brianna taking place during her Washington, D.C. visit is a scheduled community service project. "We all are going to a school to go around to classrooms and read and donate books," she said with a smile, acknowledging that this project is certainly right up her alley. Since the age of only 7, Brianna has been reading regularly to children at her local library during her "story time." This event allows children to hear stories, take part in a craft relevant to the story, and enjoy a snack.

Brianna volunteers at other events as well. She and her younger sister Eliza help out in many ways during the annual Baileyville's Octoberfest, raise funds and participate annually in the St. Croix Valley Walk to End Alzheimer's, among many other things, all while maintaining high honors at school

and staying busy with many classes at Barbara's School of Dance.

Since meeting with Brianna last week to discuss her Prudential Spirit of Community Award, her mother Billie Jo Jack informed The Calais Advertiser that Brianna just received the President's Volunteer Service Award. This pro-

gram was created to thank and honor Americans who, by their demonstrated commitment and example, inspire others to engage in volunteer service. The award, received by Brianna on Saturday, included a certificate and letter from the President.



Brianna Jack, daughter of Paul and Billie Jack of Baileyville, shows her notification letter which recognizes her as a Spirit of Community Award winner. As part of the award, Brianna has won \$1,000 and an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D.C. with the other 101 state and District of Columbia honorees.

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Lioness Club Holds Another Successful Red Dress Event

By Jayna Smith

The exquisite Red Dress Event was held Saturday night at the Calais Motor Inn. This event, hosted by the Calais Lioness Club, donates a great portion of proceeds to and raises awareness of Calais Regional Hospital's cardiac rehabilitation department.

In recognition of American Heart Month, over 100 men and women—who were all encouraged to wear red—attended the semi-formal event. Shelly Bodkin, RN, Director of Cardiac Rehab at Calais Regional Hospital, addressed the group, stressing the value of the local department. This department helps cardiac patients stay on track, monitors progress, and prevents relapse without the cost and travel to a specializing

facility. CEO Michael Lally also spoke, thanking those in attendance for supporting the department and the efforts of the Calais Lioness Club. This was the club's third year holding the successful event.

Lioness Jessie Tompkins Howard, who is chairperson of the event, was pleased with the large number of attendees. "I am so delighted with the turn out for this year's event despite the weather. Everyone looked stunning. Chris Johnson was very generous to keep us entertained, the staff and food were fantastic and the door prizes were abundant!" she said. Some plans have even already been made for next year's event, with a mystery dinner theater set to be included in the ticket price.

The evening included din-

ner from Nino's Down East Cuisine followed by a side-splitting comedy show. It concluded with several door prizes drawn, including a week's stay in Loudon, NH along with NASCAR tickets, donated by Harry Franssen of Speedway Sports Park.

Helping to make the event possible included Down East Credit Union, Down East Insurance, Jessie Howard and Billy Howard of Due East Real Estate, Eastport Health Center, Attorney Dan Lacasse, Attorney John Mitchell, Eastern Maine Electric Coop, Huntley Auto, Headlines Hair Studio, Dave and Cheryl Gillis, Chris Johnson, WQDY, Kendall's Fine Jewelers, Rejuvenation Day Spa, and The Calais Motor Inn.



Calais Regional Hospital's CEO Michael Lally addresses the audience at The Red Dress Event alongside event chairperson Lioness Jessie Tompkins Howard. (Photo by Jayna Smith).

Food Mobile to Visit Calais

By Jayna Smith

On Wednesday, February 26th, Good Shepherd Food Bank's Food Mobile from Auburn will visit Calais. This is the first time the Food Mobile has visited the area. It will offer food items to anyone in need from the downeast community.

"Dead River is sponsoring and volunteering to man this truck with Irene Chadbourne

Ecumenical Food Pantry volunteers," Len Hanson, Operations and Budget Director for the food pantry, said. The truck's visit will be at the food pantry's 513 Main Street location from noon until 2:00 pm, he explained. Items typically available include meat, dairy, fresh produce, canned fruit and vegetables, pastas and sauces, canned soups and stews, and a variety of snacks.

In 2012, the Food Mobile

was on the road 120 times, covering every county in the state and delivering a remarkable 670,000 pounds of food. The program is designed for visits to communities where the demand for emergency and supplemental food has

outgrown the capacity of local food pantries.

The Calais Advertiser recently reported that the Irene Chadbourne Ecumenical Food Pantry had outgrown its building due to an increase in demand. The pantry is currently

working on a capital campaign fund to raise the necessary \$30,000 for a new addition. Information about the campaign, along with other food pantry updates, can be found on Facebook: Irene Chadbourne Ecumenical Food Pantry.

WC Food Summit to be Held March 8th

By Lura Jackson

There will be a food summit held in Machias at the Elm Street School on March 8th featuring a series of workshops from area experts and organizations. The summit will focus primarily on strengthening access to good food for the residents of Washington County, promoting local farms and farmers, and building a network of resources that both community members and farmers can rely upon.

The keynote speaker will be John Piotti of the Maine Farmland Trust, who will be speaking on trends in farming and the work the MFT has been doing and hopes to do in Washington County. Additional topics include attracting and supporting local farmers as well as new methods of storing and distributing food. Members of UMM's GIS Lab will be on hand to demonstrate the latest innovations in farm data and mapping.

Farm business counseling will be provided on a one-to-one basis for those that pre-register by February 28th (register by contacting Vivian Blatt at vblatt@wccog.net or 454-0465). Any attendees that register by this date will have a local lunch provided to them at the workshop. There is no charge, but the organizers (Healthy Communities Work Team of the GROWashington-Aroostook Initiative, Washington County: One Community and the MFT) ask that attendees bring a donation for the local food pantry (suggested value of \$3-5).

The summit runs from 8-4. To view the agenda, visit <http://gro-wa.org/washington-county-food-summit>.

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Baileyville Police Report

From February 7 through February 16 the Baileyville Police Department answered 42 calls for service and handled incidents of accidents, animal control complaint, civil assist, burglary, theft and power lines down.

On February 7 a 911 call was received and the caller made a complaint on the unemployment rate. A criminal trespass warning was issued.

On February 8, B.P.D. assisted Calais P.D. with a domestic violence call.

On February 10, officer answered a deer/car crash on Houlton Road. No human injuries were reported.

On February 10, officer was called to Ryan Road for a disturbance between a father and son. Issues were resolved and police officer followed up with both parties.

On February 11, on-duty officer assisted the animal control officer in Princeton.

On February 12, on-duty officer assisted while a person retrieved belongings from Mountain View Drive.

On February 13, police followed up a burglary on Houlton Road. As a result Darren Tinker, 27, of Calais was arrested.

On February 13, a wallet was

stolen after it was left at a check out. The incident was caught on video and the investigation continues.

On February 14, a harassment call was received from Houlton Road where a female was being harassed by ex-boyfriend.

On February 15, police received a 911 call on a bullying complaint.

On February 16, on-duty officer had a report of power lines down across Summit Street. Responsible parties were notified.

During the period, nine traffic stops resulted in nine warnings.

Calais Police Report

Over the past week, Calais Police Officers have responded to 52 incidents, 2 motor vehicle accidents and issued one traffic citation. The following list includes some of the action taken by Calais PD this week.

On 2-10-14 Jill Hayman, 36, of Calais was summoned for theft from Walmart after officers were called there for a report of shoplifting.

On 2-14-14, as the result of a complaint filed on 1-31-14, Sarah Densmore, 25, of St. Stephen was summoned for theft. On that date, Ms Densmore is alleged to have shoplifted from Label Shopper.

Also on 2-14-14, a juvenile male was summoned for assault after officers were called to Palmer St. to assist with a disturbance.

2-14-14 continued with a summons for operating after suspension, and for violation of conditions of release for Bobbi-Sue Kierstead, 30, of Calais.

On 2-15-14 officers were again dispatched to Palmer St. for a disturbance. At that time another juvenile male was summoned for assault.

Also on 2-15-13, officers answered a complaint at Calais Regional Hospital. As a result of that investigation, Wayne Rehnelt, 62, of Perry was summoned for assault.

2-16-14 ended the week with a summons issued in regard to a complaint filed on 1-8-14. Nathan Spear, 22, of Calais was summoned for criminal mischief for an incident reported on Fowler St. on 1-31-14.

Troop J Report

This week Troop J responded to 133 calls for service. The following are noteworthy complaints:

2-11-14
Trooper Jeffrey Taylor responded to a theft in Sullivan. It was reported that money was taken from the residence. Investigation continues.

2-12-14
Trooper Jeffrey Taylor arrested Oscar Faulkingham, 61, of Hancock for Failure to Obtain License as the result of a traffic stop in Hancock. Oscar produced a license that expired in 2005.

2-12-14
Trooper Jeffrey Taylor and Trooper Daniel Ryan responded to a family fight in Sullivan. When they arrived, Warren Higgins, 62, was refusing to let them speak to the victim who had been assaulted. When Warren finally opened the door he was arrested for Criminal Restraint and Assault.

2-13-14
Trooper Chad Lindsey assisted Baileyville Police Department with a warrant arrest.

2-14-14
Trooper Miles Carpenter responded to Sullivan for a report of a family fight. They were separated for the night. Sergeant Jeffrey Ingemi also responded.

2-15-14
Trooper Greg Roy investigated a criminal mischief complaint in Stonington. It was reported that the complainant had asked Raymond Alley, 42, of Dedham to leave her residence earlier that morning. Alley had put his fist through her bathroom door. Alley was summonsed for Criminal Mischief.

2-15-14
Sergeant Jeffrey Ingemi arrested Thomas Wallace, 28, in Milbridge for having an active warrant for his arrest. Trooper Miles Carpenter assisted.



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Students at Woodland Jr./Sr. High School enjoyed an abbreviated Winter Carnival last week due to the Nor'easter. Student Council members and faculty followed through with planned activities while Student Council Adviser, Jeanne Graceffa was out with health problems. Left, students participate in the wheeled chair race and the quarter drop. Junior Camille Howard emceed the events for the afternoon sessions. The Winter carnival is much anticipated every year and this year and again it met its high expectations. (Submitted photo).

Raye Top 4th Quarter Fundraiser In GOP Race

EASTPORT-Former Maine Senate President Kevin Raye raised another \$102,604 in contributions toward his Second Congressional District campaign during the final three months of 2013. Between Oct. 1st and Dec. 31st, Raye raised more money from donors than his primary opponent, who has acknowledged giving his own campaign over \$100,000 thus far.

Raye, who entered the race in mid-September, has raised a total of \$192,629 in the first 36 months of his campaign. After expenses, Raye ended the year with \$154,334 cash on hand, and no debts.

"Kevin's strong fundraising in the first three and a half months of his campaign is an indication of the breadth and depth of his support across the district," said Mike Leavitt, spokesman for the Raye campaign. "While his opponent has already poured more than \$100,000 of his own wealth into his campaign, the vast majority of Kevin's contribu-

tions continue to come from hard-working Mainers in every county of the Second District, where Kevin is well-known and well-liked. In fact, of Kevin's 488 donors, over 70% are from the Second District."

Raye's opponent is a former Wall Street hedge fund manager who recently claimed a residence in Maine's Second District after unsuccessful primary campaigns for Governor in 2010 and U.S. Senate in 2012. Between those two races, Raye's opponent spent about a million dollars, much of it his own money.

"Kevin's wide polling lead, strong fundraising and solid cash on hand put him in an excellent position to become Maine's next 2nd District Congressman," said Leavitt. "We fully expect his primary opponent will outspend us as he has in his previous runs, but Kevin will have the resources necessary to win."

A poll conducted in November by Public Opinion Strategies found Raye leading former State Treasurer Bruce Poliquin 45% to 19% in the Republican Primary. It also showed Raye leading both major Democratic candidates in a General Election match-up, besting Emily Cain 45%-31% and leading Troy Jackson 45%-30%. The same poll showed Poliquin trailing both Cain and Jackson among likely General Election voters.



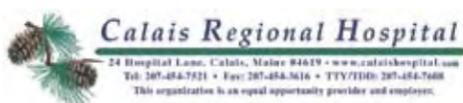
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Matthew Foster Announces Candidacy for Washington and Hancock DA

ELLSWORTH, Maine – Matthew Foster is a Republican candidate for District Attorney for Washington and Hancock Counties.

Mr. Foster grew up in Ellsworth, Maine, the son of Barbarann Foster and Philip Foster. His mother Barbarann was a school teacher for many years at the Winter Harbor Grammar School and later in Ellsworth and Bucksport. His father Philip was an attorney in private practice in Ellsworth. Mr. Foster attended Ellsworth High School and graduated in 1987 after which he enlisted as a Combat Paramedic in the 82nd Airborne Division of the United States Army and was honorably discharged. Mr. Foster attended the University of Maine at Orono, and received a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Psychology. After that, he attended Suffolk

University's Sawyer School of Management and received a Masters Degree in Business Administration with a concentration in Finance and finally attended Suffolk University Law School, where he received his Juris Doctor.

Mr. Foster and his wife Melissa, currently live in Ellsworth with their two-year-old daughter Aislinn, and fourteen-year-old niece Aliza. Mr. Foster settled in Ellsworth in the early 1970's making Ellsworth his home ever since. Mr. Foster met his wife, who was (literally) "the girl next door" after she moved to Ellsworth from Cherryfield to be closer to her work at Maine Coast Memorial Hospital in the operating room.

Mr. Foster has practiced in Ellsworth as a criminal defense attorney, mostly representing



indigent defendants for nearly eleven years. Previously, to his work as an attorney, he worked for the Town of Bar Harbor as the Payroll Supervisor and Tax Collector, and prior to that worked as a Retirement Services Specialist in the securities field. Mr. Foster's practice is small and focuses on helping clients who might not otherwise be able to afford a lawyer in matters ranging from criminal defense, to divorce, to landlord/tenant issues.

Mr. Foster previously held elected office as an Ellsworth City Counselor from 2006 to 2009. He did not seek re-election in order to run for District Attorney in 2010. Mr. Foster was narrowly defeated in that election by the current District Attorney, who is not seeking re-election. Mr. Foster has been active in the community and serves on the board of directors of the Stanwood Wildlife Sanctuary, a nature and wildlife preserve in Ellsworth and on the board of Squeaky Wheel Adventures, a not-for-profit organization that provides trips and activities for children in foster care. Mr. Foster is also a member of the Anah Shrine, and has helped to raise many thousands of dollars over the years for the Shrine Hospitals which provide free care to children suffering from burns or

congenital birth defects.

Mr. Foster believes that it is time for the District Attorney's Office in Washington and Hancock Counties to have some new ideas, some fresh perspective, and a renewed sense of commitment to the community and to justice that has been lacking for some time. He believes that our community has lost faith in this office, and that if given the chance, that he would bring the leadership, knowledge and experience necessary to put things back on track and provide our communities with the protections and service that they need and deserve.

Please visit Mr. Foster's website at www.mattfosterforda.com and he can be contacted by e-mail at foster1969@yahoo.com, by mail at P.O. Box 685, Ellsworth, Maine 04605 or by phone at (207) 266-6233.

Bill Entwisle for District Attorney

I am a Democratic candidate for District Attorney for Hancock and Washington Counties. I have been working as an assistant district attorney in this community for over ten years, and before that was in private practice for fifteen years. I have worked as a prosecutor in both counties, which has strengthened my connection to the people of Downeast Maine. I have the background, experience, temperament and work ethic to be an effective advocate for the people of this district.

This is the first time that I have sought elective office. I am running because I want to take a leadership role in continuing the work that the District Attorney's Office has been doing, energetically and fairly enforcing the laws of our state. I look forward to meeting with voters to talk about what our office does and to hear their concerns.

As a prosecutor I have been touched many times by the stories of victims whose lives have been shaken by crime. I am committed to serving their interests by working to obtain a just result. Prosecution of crimes of domestic violence, property crimes, drug offenses and motor vehicle offenses involving public safety are all deserving of our very best efforts.

I grew up in New Jersey and spent summer vacations in Maine. I graduated from Bates College in 1981 with a B.A. in Economics, and from Franklin Pierce Law Center (now New Hampshire School of Law) in 1988. I returned to Maine and began my career as an attorney in Portland. After working in small firms doing commercial law for four years I moved to Hancock County in 1992, where I continued my practice primarily in the areas of family law and real estate. In 2003 I

was hired as an assistant district attorney, working for two years in Machias and Calais before settling in the Ellsworth office in 2005.

I have served at different times on the boards of the Downeast Family YMCA, the

Maine School of Science and Mathematics Foundation, The Next Step Domestic Violence Project, and on various boards and committees at Blue Hill Congregational Church.

I live in Sedgwick with my wife Margot. We have been

married for 27 years. We have three boys; Sam, 24, Noah, 20, and Will, 16.

I can be contacted by email at Entwisle.da@gmail.com or by regular mail to PO Box, 1222, Ellsworth, Maine 04605.

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Dale Earle Candidate for Washington County Sheriff, retired State Trooper, makes a \$100 donation to the Michael Milburn Scholarship Fund. Two scholarships were awarded last year in honor of the former Calais Police Chief. (Dale Earle and Marcia Hayward) (Photo by Gwen Clark).

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Coast Guard Bill Advances with Michaud Priorities

Bill would benefit unemployed veterans, Maine Maritime Academy

WASHINGTON, DC – Today, the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee voted to advance legislation to reauthorize United States Coast Guard (USGC) operations through fiscal year 2016. The bill included several priorities requested by Congressman Mike Michaud, including provisions aimed to make it easier for Navy and Coast Guard veterans to obtain civilian employment.

“Coast Guard and Navy veterans with seagoing experience often face significant difficulties transferring their experience into maritime certifications for civilian employment,” said Michaud. “I’m pleased that this bill includes a requirement to help ensure our veterans receive credit for the skills and experience they gain while serving in our Armed Forces.”

Currently, equivalency standards between military service and civilian maritime certifications are largely lacking and it can take months after leaving the service for veterans to receive their sea service letters,

which are required for civilian certifications and employment. Michaud’s provisions will require the Coast Guard to take action maximizing the extent to which military service, training, and qualifications are transferrable toward civilian certifications. The Coast Guard would also be required to send sea service letters to veterans within 30 days of a letter being requested.

The bill also includes provisions sought by Michaud to facilitate consultation between the Coast Guard and State Maritime Academies during the development of new maritime certification and training requirements. Some recently implemented regulations have been criticized as burdensome, redundant, or unnecessary for the Academies. Michaud’s provisions would give the academies seats on the Merchant Marine Personnel Advisory Committee (MERPAC), ensuring that institutions like Maine Maritime Academy have a voice in the rulemaking process.

Rep. Beth Turner Appointed to Veterans and Legal Affairs Committee

AUGUSTA- State Representative Beth Turner (R-Burlington) has been named to serve on the Legislature’s Veterans and Legal Affairs Committee, giving her an influential voice in a range of areas, from veterans’ programs to campaign practices and financing. Rep. Turner will continue to serve on the Transportation Committee,

on which she has served since the beginning of the 126th Maine State Legislature in January 2013.

The Veterans and Legal Affairs Committee has jurisdiction over liquor laws, lottery, games of chance, harness racing, and off-track betting. It also oversees election laws; campaign practices; campaign

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Principal Jane Smith of Woodland Elementary School accepts the donation of a new digital camera for the school from Ryan Lincoln on behalf of his grandmother Judy Lincoln Murray in honor of her husband Dennis Murray. Dennis was active in various young peoples activities, jointly formed Civil Air Patrol, former Baileyville School Board member, and referred to Woodland Elementary School as his favorite place in Baileyville. (Photo by Gwen Clark).

financing and the Maine Clean Election Act; voter registration; and initiatives and referenda.

Additionally, it exercises oversight of veterans’ programs; Department of Defense, Veterans and Emergency Management Services; Bureau of Alcoholic Beverages and Lottery Operations; and the Maine

National Guard.

“Veterans issues are a priority of mine, and I am excited to begin work on a committee that deals with policy affecting veterans,” said Rep. Turner of her appointment. “Mainers who have served our country deserve the best possible treatment from our state.”

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FEBRUARY 19: Book Lovers' Cafe at the Calais Free Library from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Chat informally about one or two books or authors. FMI call 454-2758.

FEBRUARY 20: Passamaquoddy Stories Echoing across the lake with Donald Soctomah from 5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at Town Building

on Water Street in Grand Lake Stream.

FEBRUARY 21: Sunrise Snowmobilers invites you to an annual parade and bonfire at 6:00 p.m.

FEBRUARY 21: The Calais Celtic Concert Series Kicks it's third season with an Irish Band called: OPEN THE DOOR FOR THREE, at the Knights

of Columbus Hall at 7:00 PM. Pre-Show tickets are available at Karen's Diner Main St. Calais. For more info/reservations call 207-214-2067.

FEBRUARY 22: Poker Run from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Details on Facebook @ Sunrise Snowmobilers.

FEBRUARY 22: Downeast Amateur Astronomers monthly meeting at the Pembroke Library 221 Old County Rd. Pembroke, ME at 7:00 p.m. Open to the public. Joe Rosebush talks on meteors. FMI: 207-726-4795.

FEBRUARY 26: Calais Middle School 8 grade is hosting a spaghetti dinner for their class trip at United Methodist Church in Calais at 5:00 p.m. To-go meals available. Raffle and 50/50.

FEBRUARY 26: Seniority breakfast club will meet at the Wickachee at 7:00 a.m. All seniority members invited.

MARCH 1: Spaghetti Luncheon and open stage variety show to benefit the Literacy Volunteers' Imagination Library which provides free books to Washington County kids under 5. Dennysville Congregational Church 15 King St. Dennysville from 2-6pm. \$5 per person \$12 per family. Looking for local talent of all types and ages. FMI: 207-726-4688.

MARCH 2: February breakfast at Baileyville Odd Fellows' Hall from 7:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

MARCH 9: Bingo at Baileyville Odd Fellows' Hall. Doors open at 11:00 a.m. Games begin at 1:00 p.m.

MARCH 10: The Maine Educational Opportunity Center will be hosting a FREE workshop entitled Essentials of College Planning for adults 19 & over at the Machias Career-Center, 53 Prescott Drive, Suite 1 at 10 a.m. To register or for more information, call 1-800-281-3703 or visit us on the web at <http://meoc.maine.edu>.

MARCH 27: Machias Area Job Fair at the Lee-Pellon Event Center from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

APRIL 17: Calais Area Job Fair at WCCC gymnasium from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

ONGOING: Meets once a week in Ma-

chias: Downeast Sexual Assault Services offers a self-help support group to sexual assault survivors. No cost. FMI call 1-800-492-5550, ext. 258.

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-Tuesdays: TOPS 256 meets at the United Methodist Church from 4:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Members are welcome and needed.

-Wednesdays: AL-ANON meets at 6:30 p.m. in the old Calais Hospital basement.

-Wednesdays: Centering Prayer Interfaith Group meets at Calais United Methodist Church at 6:00 p.m. A few minutes of thoughtful prayer and meditation every week. Call 454-3926 for more information.

-Fridays: Caregiver Support group at Machias Veterans' Home meets first Friday of every month at 2:00 p.m. Contact Lisa at 255-0162 FMI.

-Mondays - Weekly com-

puter tutorials beginning at Lincoln Memorial Library in Dennysville 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Open and free to all.

-Saturdays: Shape-Note singing at the Cobscook Community Learning Center, first Saturday of every month from 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Potluck supper after. All levels of experience welcome.

-Saturdays: Outdoor Adventure Club at the CCLC from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. For youth age 8-12, all skill levels. FMI call 207-733-2233.

1st Thursday of the Month: WCDA will meet at the Machias CareerCenter and by video-conference at WCCC President's Conference Room from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

1st Monday of the Month: Caregiver Support Group meets at the Maine Seacoast Mission in Cherryfield at 2:00 p.m. Contact number is 546-4456.

1st Friday of every Month: Foster/Adoptive/Kinship support group meeting at the Rose M. Gaffney Elem. School in Machias from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. RSVP required, contact Mindy Cane (CHCS) at 263-2014 or email MKane@chcsme.org.

3rd Wednesday of Each Month: St. Croix International Quilter's Guild meets at the Methodist Homes Rec Center, 6 p.m. New members welcome.

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The Downeast Salmon Federation would like to invite you to our open house at the East Machias Aquatic Center (EMARC) on February 28th. The open house will begin at 5:30 pm and is scheduled to run until 7:30pm. We have come a long way in just the past couple years and have a lot of great things in store for this year and we would like to tell you all about it! If you have not had a chance to see our state-of-the-art Atlantic salmon restoration hatchery and visitors' center, this is a great time to do so! We will be offering refreshments and hatchery tours for the first part of the open house followed by a presentation discussing the Downeast Salmon Federation; who we are, what EMARC is all about, our programs and where we are headed. We will have staff and regional Maine DMR Fisheries Biologists present for a question and answer session after the presentation. If you are interested in what the Downeast Salmon Federation is doing, or have been wondering what it is we do in that big building with all the solar panels behind Archibald's, come on down to find out.

EMARC is located at 13 Willow St., just off of Rt. 1 in East Machias; just behind the gulf station (about 2.3 miles from Machias). We are the large, cedar shingled building on the river with three rows of solar panels in the front yard. For more information contact Kyle Winslow: email - kyle@mainesalmonrivers.org. Phone: 263-7072



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Employees of The First, Andrea Walton (with her son Brad) and Aleisha Milburn recently donated \$1,800 to Calais High School as part of the bank's First Hoop Program. Accepting the check are Calais girls' basketball players during the Pink Game. First Hoop has donated \$15,100.00 in over eight seasons to the Calais athletic program. The First is proud to support Blue Devils athletics with First Hoop and would like to congratulate all the players and coaches and wish them luck in the tournament. (Submitted photo).



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UMM to Host Book Reading, Signing with Nature Writer Bernd Heinrich

MACHIAS, Maine – Award-winning nature writer Bernd Heinrich will read from and discuss his work at the University of Maine at Machias on Wednesday, February 26. The reading is free and open to the public and will be held at 7 p.m. in the UMM Performing Arts Center.

Heinrich, a professor emeritus of biology at the University of Vermont, has written 18 books on nature, as well as more than one hundred empirical science papers that have appeared in 40 different scientific journals.

While incorporating his observations and personal reflections on nature, many of Heinrich's books relate to his research examining the physiological and behavioral adaptations of other animals to their physical environments. Some of his more popular works, which are also illustrated by the author, include Ravens in Winter, A Year in the Maine Woods, The Trees in my Forest, Mind of the Raven, Why We Run: A Natural History, The Geese of Beaver Bog, The Snoring Bird, Winter World: The Ingenuity of Animal Survival, Summer World: A Season of Bounty, and Life Everlasting: The Animal Way of Death. His latest book, The Homing Instinct: Meaning and Mystery in Animal Migration, is due out in April.

Heinrich is also the subject of a 2011 documentary film, An Uncommon Curiosity: At Home and in Nature with Bernd Heinrich, which follows

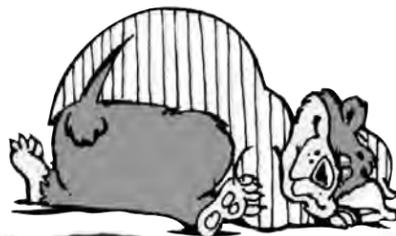
the author over the course of a year as he reflects on his past and shares his ideas about nature, science, art, beauty, and writing.

The bestselling author has been described by Publishers Weekly as "arguably today's finest naturalist author...our latter-day Thoreau."

He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Maine, completed his Ph.D. at University of California Los Angeles (UCLA), and then took a position as insect physiologist and taught entomology at the University of California at Berkeley until 1980. He then returned to the East Coast, taking a professorship in the Biology Department of the University of Vermont, where he still teaches a field course, Winter Ecology, from his cabin in Maine.

During his time in Machias, Heinrich will also work with students in the creative writing workshop being taught this semester by Maine author Cathie Pelletier. Pelletier, who is UMM's first Visiting Distinguished Professor of Creative Writing in Residence, has lined up several other accomplished writers to visit her students and hold public readings or performances. Following Heinrich's appearance will be singer-songwriter David Mallett, who is slated to visit and perform in early March.

There will be a reception and book signing immediately following Heinrich's presentation on February 26.



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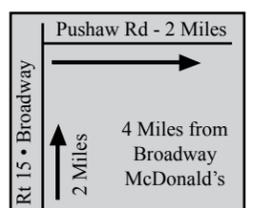
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Calais Blue Devils Cordell Hold, Chris Smith, Logan Lord, PJ Descoteaux, and Horace Diffen are pictured with family members on senior recognition night. (Batson Photo)



Lady Blue Devils Jordan Hatch, Kate Cundiff, Jasmine Ross, Malorie Black, Taylorae Carter, and Paige Gillespie are pictured with family members on senior recognition night. (Batson Photo)

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Woodland Lady Dragon members Vanessa Kidder, Courtney James, and Josey Lee are pictured with family members on senior recognition night. (Photo by John Rogers).



Woodland Dragons Tyler Cochran, Scott Boies, Damon Lincoln, and Toby Tomah are pictured with family members on senior recognition night. (Photo by John Rogers).

Eastern Maine Prelims

Local Teams Have Tough Contests

The Eastern Maine basketball prelims were hosted at the top seeds this past week. The girls teams played on Tuesday and the boys on Wednesday.

The #16 Lady Dragons traveled to the top seed Schenck High School in East Millinocket. The guests fell behind against the hosts early, trailing 21-4 after eight-minutes of action. The Wolverines played to a 62-18 win and a spot at the new Cross Center in Bangor for quarter-final action. Julia Sprague, Daynah Brown, and Sara Boies earned 5-points apiece. Morgan Thompson led the win with 15-points.

The #13 Shead Tigerettes had to make the long trek to Washburn where they faced #4 Beavers. Again the much higher seed dominated early surging to a 28-9 advantage after the first period, and played to an 87-35 win.

After having defeated DIS twice in the regular season, the Shead Tigers #4 played host to the #13 Mariners. Shead fell behind early with a 16-9 deficit after 8-minutes; they fought back and took the lead 24-21 midway. It was a shoot-out from that point on, as the Mariners keep the contest tight, 40-40 after three, and earned a 55-52 victory at the horn. Mark Clossey led all players with 24-points, and Macky Hood netted 10 in the loss.

In what was expected to be a great match-up, the Bangor Christian (#10) squad traveled to Woodland where they were hosted by the #7 Dragons. The guests had a single point lead after the first period 11-10, while the Dragons played tough earning a slight 26-24 advantage at half-time. After four minutes of close action the Patriots tied the game again at 28-28. In the final four-minutes the combination of good defense and Dragon turnovers gave Bangor Christian a 36-28 lead, and they continued to power to the win, 54-32, and a spot in the quarter-finals in Bangor. Seth Pearson led the win with 22-points with Collins, Perry, and Boutot adding 8-each. The hosts had Damon Lincoln scoring 9, Toby Tomah 8, Ryan McIver 6, and Tyler Cochran 5.

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The Calais High School cheerleaders take a photo with the Calais Recreation Dolls team. (Batson Photo)



The 2014 Bouncing Blue Devils pictured above gave a neat demonstration at halftime of a CHS game. (Batson Photo)



Woodland Dragon Cheerleaders Kylee Caruso, Taylor Storey, and Brooke Leeman are pictured with family members on senior recognition night. (Photo by John Rogers).

Woodland Rec. Dept. News & Notes

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE: The annual and very popular Woman's VB League will hold its registration and 1st practice on Mon. March 3 at 6:30 pm at the Woodland H. S. Gym. Any female from gr. 7 through adult may participate. F.M.I. contact the Woodland Rec. dept. at 427-6205, or recreation@baileville.org, or on "Facebook"

LATE WINTER / EARLY SPRING PROGRAMS: Gr. 2 / 3 Basketball; Gr. k / 1 basketball; and Pee Wee Cheering gr. K / 3, programs will be starting in March. Dates and times will be T.B.A.

ZUMBA: professional instructor, Rosa Subialdea will hold classes on Mon. Evenings from 6 - 7 pm at the Woodland Elem. School, on Mon. Feb. 24 & March 3 Classes will be open to anyone ages 13 and up.

YOGA: professional instructor, Christine Henry will hold classes on Thurs. Eve-

nings from 6 - 7 pm at the Woodland Elem. School, on Thurs. Feb. 20 & 27. Classes will be open to anyone ages 13 and up. Participants may bring mats, blocks, or blanket to help with the classes

KARATE CLASSES: held at the Woodland Elem. School; 2:30-3:10 pm. Grades K-3 (Younger students, and ALL beginners are released early). Held during school days only; 2:30-3:30pm Grades 4-6 (Yellow Belts ONLY). ALL TIMES are EASTERN/U.S. times.

New students welcome! Past students may come back anytime! Remember you need to be registered with the Woodland Rec. Dept.

ELEMENTARY BASKETBALL / CHEERING:

Players are to double check their schedules for game & practice times. F.M.I. contact the Rec. Dept. or check on Facebook.

EXERCISE / AEROBICS: on going, Sun. Feb. 23 & March 2; Wed. Feb. 12 and Feb. 19, 2014, and every Sunday afternoon @ 4 pm, and on Wed. at 6:30 pm evening; classes are held at the Woodland Elem. School Gym.

The Woodland Parks & recreation is always interested in starting New programs. Please contact the Woodland Rec. dept. with your ideas and interest, at 427-6205 or recreation@baileville.org, or on Facebook.



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Woodland Rec. Dept. Activity Calendar

WED. FEB. 19
 5:30 pm: ELEM. / JR. HIGH CHEERING, WES GYM
 6:30 pm: EXERCISE / AEROBICS, (AGES 13 & UP) WES GYM

THURS. FEB. 20
 6:00 pm: "YOGA", WES GYM

SAT. FEB. 22
 4:00 pm: ELEM. / JR. HIGH CHEERING, WES GYM

SUN. FEB. 23
 2:30 pm: ADULT OPEN GYM BB, WHS GYM
 4:00 pm: EXERCISE / AEROBICS, (AGES 13 & UP) WES GYM

MON. FEB. 24
 6:00pm: "ZUMBA", WES GYM

TUES. FEB. 25
 5:00 pm: ELEM. / JR. HIGH CHEERING, WES GYM

WED. FEB. 26
 5:30 pm: ELEM. / JR. HIGH CHEERING, WES GYM
 6:30 pm: EXERCISE / AEROBICS, (AGES 13 & UP) WES GYM

THURS. FEB. 27
 6:00 pm: "YOGA", WES GYM



Woodland Dragon Pep Band members Vanessa Kidder, Andrew Howland, Alissa Campbell, and Scott Boies are pictured with family members on senior recognition night. (Photo by John Rogers).

Calais Recreation Notes

Adult Co-ed Dodgeball!

The Rec Department is now accepting registrations for our new Adult Co-ed Dodgeball league. Teams can have 6-12 players and must have at least 3 females. Fee for each team is \$100 and is due prior to the first game. Registration forms will be accepted until March 3rd. Games will be played on Wednesday nights at the Rec Center beginning at 6:00 on March 5th. Depending on the number of teams, a second night may be added. Forms are available at the Calais City Building or by calling the Rec Department 454-2761.

Women's Open Gym

Come join us for open gym at the Rec Center. Women 18 and over are invited to show up at 5:30 at the Rec Center to play some pick up basketball. This is a great chance to get your skills ready for our very popular Women's League that will be starting next month. For more info contact the Rec Department, 454-2761.

Women's Basketball League

The Rec Department is currently receiving names of women interested in playing in our 3rd season of women's basketball. The league is open to all women out of high school. Games will be played on Sunday evenings at the Elementary School. Cost for this league is \$25 per person. Registrations will be open through February 28th with games beginning March 9th. Teams will be selected by team captains in a draft format. If you would like to sign up, contact the rec department, 454-2761.



Lady Blue Devil Cheerleaders Laura Lyons, Ashley Homstead, and Stephy Risso are pictured with family members on senior recognition night. (Batson Photo)

BELOW: Calais Blue Devil Pep Band members Casey Donovan, Matt Bridges, Emily Reynolds, Conor McCadden, Jordan Daley, Quinn Sluzenski, Jasmine Ross, and Josh Carr are pictured with family members on senior recognition night. (Batson Photo)



Obituaries

ROBERT E. MCININCH

Calais – Robert E. McIninch, 75, passed away peacefully Friday, February 14, 2014 at his home with his loving wife by his side. Robert was born in St. Stephen, N.B. on June 26, 1938, son of the late Frank and Pauline (Northup) McIninch. After graduating from Lawrence Station Regional School, Class of 1956, he moved to Franklin, MA, where he worked in lawn and gardening. Robert eventually returned to Calais and



worked for Diconzo's for a few years until beginning his career with Georgia Pacific, where he worked as a pipefitter for over 25 years. Robert started his own business, Down East Paving, which he owned and operated for over 25 years with the assistance of his wife Yvonne and son Danny. He took great pride in his work and always tried to please his customers. Robert was always willing to lend a helping hand, even after his retirement and during his illness.

In addition to his parents, Robert was predeceased by a son, Robbie McIninch; his sister Shirley McIninch; and a grandson Danny Pinney. Robert's passing leaves sadness, sorrow, and happy memories to those he leaves behind. Surviving are his loving wife of 54 years Yvonne (Whirty) McIninch; a son Daniel McIninch of Pembroke; daughter Cindy Wartman and husband Buck of Calais; grandsons Cory Cavanagh of Augusta, and Sean Cavanagh of Calais; three great-grandsons, Adam Cavanagh, and Alex and James Pinney; his brother Donnie McIninch and wife Cheryl of Windsor, ON; two sisters, Helen Mitchell of Windsor, ON, and Elaine MacKinnon and husband Elwyn of Hamilton, ON; and many nieces, nephews, and cousins.

A celebration of Robert's life will be held 2 p.m. Tuesday, February 25, 2014 at Second Baptist Church, 21 Church St., Calais. Donations in Robert's memory may be made to a charity of one's choice. Arrangements by Mays Funeral Home, Calais & Eastport. Condolences and memories may be shared at www.maysfuneralhome.com

Card of Thanks

The family of Robert McIninch would like to thank the many people who have helped them through Bob's illness, including Kristen Hollenkamp-Gaddis, Sue Mahar, Sue Carter, Marsha Lund, the staff at Calais Regional Hospital, the hospice team, the many neighbors who called to offer support, as well as numerous others who have lent a hand. They were truly Bobby's "Angels".

Yvonne, Daniel, Cindy, Buck, and family.

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For a very special someone, From whom we had to part.

Happy Birthday Jean - Wife, Mom, Gram
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Bob, Steve, Debra, Marylou, Grandchildren and great-grandchildren

BARRY R. DWELLEY

Baileysville – Barry Richard Dwelley, 73, passed away Friday, January 31, 2014 at Brooksville Regional Hospital in Florida. Barry was born in Princeton on February 11, 1940, son of the late Duane and Jessie (Penny) Dwelley. He graduated from Princeton High School, Class of 1958, and on November 10, 1962, he married Joyce Robinson. Barry was a veteran of the Vietnam War, serving in the United States Air Force as an Armament and Electronics Technician for over 11 years. After leaving the Air Force, he continued his service with the Army National Guard in Calais, retiring in 2000 with a total of 39 years of service. Barry was also a heavy equipment operator for 31 years, 24 of those with Fred Moholland Trucking in Princeton, and over 7 years with Orland Dwelley & Son in Waite. Barry was a member of the Princeton Congregational Church, Princeton Rod & Gun Club, St. Croix Wanderers Campers Club, and W.T. Wren Post #23 American Legion in Baileysville. He enjoyed the outdoors, hunting, fishing, 4-wheeling, camping and golfing.

In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by a grandson Matthew; his sister Andrea; a special uncle Martin; and his faithful canine companion Lucky. Barry is survived by his loving wife of 51 years Joyce Dwelley of Baileysville and Brooksville, FL; two daughters, Valerie Kilby and husband Carroll of Dennysville, and Holly Lewis and husband David of East Waterboro; two grandchildren, Joshua Lewis of Limerick, and Ashley Durand of Durham; a special aunt Florence Rioux of Princeton; sister-in-law Gloria Burt and husband Mark of Milford; and his nieces and nephews.

A celebration of life will be held in the spring at Mays Funeral Home, 26 Church St., Calais. Burial will follow in Princeton Cemetery with military honors. Condolences and memories may be shared at www.maysfuneralhome.com

MARY E. CHRISTIE

Calais – Mary Elizabeth Christie, 83, passed away Saturday, February 15, 2014. Mary was born in Calais on April 5, 1930, daughter of the late Charles Andrew and Ethel Mae (Samson) Christie. She attended school in Calais and worked as a stitcher for Wareknitters. In addition to her parents, Mary was predeceased by a brother Lloyd Christie. Surviving are her two brothers Frederick Christie of Calais and David Christie of Meriden, CT.

A graveside service will be held in the summer at Calais Cemetery. Arrangements by Mays Funeral Home, Calais & Eastport. Condolences and memories may be shared at www.maysfuneralhome.com

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Devotional



The Gospel According to High School Basketball

By Pastor Matt Burden, Second Baptist Church

Tournament season is upon us, and it's always wonderful to see the way that our towns, and even our whole state, come together in this one event. Our young men and women go forth onto that court to compete, and of course we hope they win, but more than that,

we hope that they are learning from basketball some of the discipline, courage, and perseverance that will serve them well throughout their lives.

Basketball, and indeed all athletic competition, can give us a model for how we ought to live our lives. The apostle

Paul himself, writing in the Bible, draws on the metaphor of the great athletic competitions of his day—sprinting and other events from the ancient Olympic games—to illustrate what our attitude should be towards life. He writes, "Do you not know that in a race all the runners run, but only one gets the prize? Run in such a way as to get the prize. Everyone who competes in the games goes into strict training. They do it to get a crown that will not last, but we do it to get a crown that will last forever" (1 Corinthians 9:24-25, NIV). What is the "prize" that the apostle Paul is talking about? What is this "crown" that will last forever? It is favor of God,

when we meet Him at the end of our days. It's worth asking ourselves if we have any way of knowing what that meeting will look like. When I come face to face with my Maker at the end of my life, do I know how He will receive me? Will I find favor in His eyes? There is an easy way to know the answer to this question. The whole testimony of the Bible tells us that the secret to finding favor with God is not simply "being a good person," but coming to Him and receiving the undeserved grace that He makes available to all people through Jesus Christ.

Athletic competition also gives us a model for how to live the life of faith after we've become a follower of God. Paul, after all, was talking to Christians who were already engaged in that life. So what was he encouraging them to do? He wanted them to respond to the grace of God in their lives by striving towards holiness, by working hard to uproot the sin in their

lives and become more and more like Christ. This kind of self-discipline is not a way to earn the favor of God—we have already been given that through faith in Christ—but it is our way of responding to Him in gratitude and letting His "abundant life" fill up our daily experiences.

One more thought on the basketball tournament—it's a great way to bond together as a community and cheer for a common cause for one week. But we cannot let it end there—the Bible tells us that one of the greatest commandments of all is to "love your neighbor as yourself." Let's remember that our connections to one another run far deeper than sharing a high school basketball team in our community; we are here to look out for one another, to encourage one another, and to lend a helping hand. High school basketball is a great thing for our communities, but loving our neighbors might just be the best thing of all.

Eastern Rail Riders Annual Fishing Derby and Fun Day at Boyden Lake



Eastern Rail Riders Annual Fishing Derby and Fun Day at Boyden Lake in Robbinston. Above a homemade bobsled ride for all. There was also ice skating and snow sculpture, fishing derby, and free hot dogs, hamburgers, pizza, drinks and chips. (Photo by Gwen Clark).



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By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



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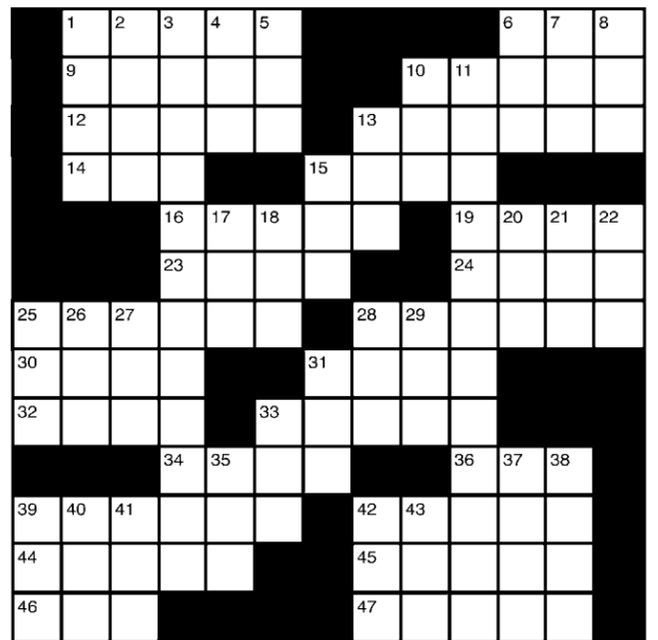
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A Story and a Recipe



By Dorothy Johnson

This is the big basketball week in schools all over the State of Maine. I hope not to offend any school or town, but I would like to take a few minutes to think about the names of mascots around the state. Since Title IX has been in effect, girls and boys are supposed to have equal rights as far as school sports are concerned. That leads me to wonder why the boys' teams "own" the name of the mascot. I do not think the girls have fewer practices or fewer games. I do not think the girls put less effort into their practices or games. I do not think that the girls' parents put in less travel time or laundry time or bleacher time than the boys' parent do. Why then can't both teams be Blue Devils or Dragons or Tigers?

Why do we have to stretch the concept and have Lady Blue Devils or Lady Dragons

or Tigerettes? Or if the teams have to be differentiated by names, why not the Gentlemen Blue Devils, the Gentlemen Dragons or the Male Tigers? Readers, we know why not... because it sounds nonsensical. We expect our girls and boys to act like ladies and gentlemen (to some extent), but we do not expect them to play like ladies and gentlemen. We want them all to be aggressive within the rules, to scrap and scrape for the ball and to never give up. Let's share the mascots.

To take this debate a step further, if we are going to differentiate on girl and boy mascots, let's be absolutely correct. The teams from Bangor and Brewer would be the Rams and the Ewes and the Warlocks and Witches, respectively. Would we say the Narraguagus maidens and the Narraguagus Knights? We would not even be able to think about what the female bull dogs would be

called. Let's not go there.

I am not making fun of any of our mascots: I am questioning our sense of fairness and the idiocies we entertain to make girls' and boys' teams equal.. Let's truly make the teams equal and let them share the mascot. The teams will be just Blue Devils, Dragons, Tigers and Patriots, not the Fillies and the Stallions (Ponies), the

Royalettes and the Royals, the Golden Does and the Golden Bucks. Surely someone reading a sport's article would not question which team was being described when the players were named Cheryl, Maddie, Penny, Becky or Tom, Ryan, Harry, Justin. Common sense should give us a clue although I admit modern names can be somewhat confusing.

Society does not change the names of career personnel. Would we say engineers and ingenierettes, doctors and doctorettes, mechanics and lady mechanics? Think about it.

The simply delicious dish we are making this week is Hungarian Beef Stew. It can be made by amateurs or experienced chefs (chefettes?).

Hungarian Beef Stew

Ingredients:

- One 14.5 oz. can low-sodium chicken broth
- Three tablespoons sweet Hungarian or regular paprika
- Two tablespoons tomato paste • Two tablespoons red wine vinegar
- Three medium carrots, cut into one-half inches pieces
- Two large cloves garlic, finely chopped
- One large onion, finely chopped
- One red pepper, seeded and cut into one-half inch pieces
- One 15-ounce can petite diced canned tomatoes
- One lb. lean beef stew meat, trimmed, cut into one-inch pieces
- Two tablespoons all-purpose flour • Kosher salt and pepper
- Twelve ounces wide egg noodles
- Chopped fresh flat-leaf parsley for garnish at serving

Method:

1. In a 5-6 quart slow cooker, whisk together the chicken broth, paprika, tomato paste, vinegar. Stir in the carrots, garlic, onion, red pepper, and tomatoes and their juices.
2. In a medium bowl, toss the beef with the flour and one-half tsp each salt and pepper. Add to the slow cooker and toss to combine. Cook, covered, until the beef is very tender. (4 to 5 hours on high or 7 to 8 hours on low).
3. Twenty minutes before serving, cook the noodles according to package directions. Serve with the beef stew. Garnish with parsley, if desired.

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Calais Celtic Concerts to Open Their Third Season with Irish Musicians; "Open the Door for Three"

In coordination with New England Celtic Arts, The Calais Celtic Concert Series will present Irish Trio "Open the Door for Three" at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Calais Maine, on Friday Feb. 21. Curtain time will be at 7:00 PM U.S., 8:00 PM Canadian. Doors will open at 6:00 PM.

Calais Celtic Concerts is a unique entity, in the Washington County area, featuring professional Celtic musicians,

from Ireland, Scotland, Newfoundland, Cape Breton, the Mari-times and other parts of the U.S. and Canada. Last year saw the project start selling out shows and this year we will again present a full schedule. The 2014 season opens with an established Irish traditional based ensemble which includes: Liz Knowles, fiddle; Kieran O'Hare, flutes, whistles and uilleann pipes; and Pat Broaders bouzouki and amaz-

ing vocals.

The Knights of Columbus Hall is located on the corner of Park and Church streets in downtown Calais, at 2 Park St. Calais, Me. across the street from City Hall. Ticket price is \$15.00 adult, \$5.00 for 15 and under. Pre-show tickets are available at Karen's Diner and Corner Pub, on Main St. in Calais. For more info/reservations call 207-214-2067.



"Open the Door for Three" featuring Pat Broaders, Liz Knowles and Kieran O'Hare will appear at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Calais at 7:00 p.m. US on Friday, February 21. (Submitted photo).

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Town News



Grand Lake Stream

Dave McCullough

Saturday's snow storm hit the national news! It was reported on Fox News that the town that reported the most snowfall on the eastern coast was Princeton, Maine at 21 inches. Nolan and his Dad had the experience of driving thru the storm as they came up Route 9 with their friends to

ice fish at Grand Lake Stream. While fishing on Monday they reported that the fishing was good. The salmon were very healthy looking as were the togue. The snowmobiling was good with lots of powdery snow. The snow was compacting with the wind which helped as they crossed the lake.

Speaking of great memo-

ries the Valentine's dinner and dance was a success with 30 in attendance. Food enough to feed half of Washington County and all deliciously prepared was the comment! Special recognition was given to Kenny and Karen Sprague on the approach of their 50th anniversary on February 29th. Congratulations Kenny and Karen! Long stem roses were presented to Marion Staples and Pat Takach in recognition of their many years in Grand Lake Stream.

On Friday, February 20, 2014 there is a planned snowmobile trip to Jack's for lunch. Folks will gather at the dam at 10:00 am. With all this fresh snow it should be a great trip.

For any additional details contact Andrea Swift. The clubhouse is open every Saturday and Sunday from 10 to 2 thru the end of March.

Just a reminder that the Pine Tree Store is open daily from 10 to 6, seven days a week. They have plenty of gas, food and fishing supplies.

The Downeast Lakes Land Trust has the following activities planned for this week.

Passamaquoddy Stories Echoing Across the Lake with Donald Soctomah

Thursday, February 20, 2014 - 5:00 PM to 6:30 PM, Town Building, Water St, Grand Lake Stream.

Join the Downeast Lakes Land Trust in welcoming lo-

cal author and the Director of the Tribal Historic Preservation Office, Donald Soctomah for an evening that explores the roots of human history in the Downeast region. Mr. Soctomah was the tribe's legislative representative to the State of Maine from 1998 to 2002 and 2006 to 2010. With words that echo across the lakes from time immemorial, Mr. Soctomah will share legends and stories about the special places in the Grand Lake Stream area.

Your Humble Correspondent, Dave McCullough. 207-839-4205 or dmccull1@maine.rr.com.

Baileyville

Dorothy Johnson

The weather is not hard to describe for last week: snow, cold, snow, snow. The school students and personnel are enjoying an extra long winter break and everyone is happy about the storms.

We learned last week of the passing of Elwood Tozier, a long time resident of Woodland. He and his wife Brenda lived in this area until they had to move to Bangor to be closer to medical services. Elwood was injured while he was in the military and suffered for the rest of his life from complications from the injuries. Still, he never let life's hardships get him down and he always had a smile for everyone he met. Sympathy is going out this week to Brenda and daughter Jennifer and their families.

The Woodland Elementary School and the Maine Books for Maine Kids are doing a read-a-thon. The students have until March 3rd to read as many books as they can and collect pledges from their rela-

tives and friends. The money earned will be used to have a Maine author visit the Woodland Elementary School. This is the second year for this fund raiser and last year the students earned enough to have author Lynn Plourde was a guest speaker.

Fifth grader Brianna Jack is getting noticed for her dedicated work of getting books into the hands of Maine kids. This past week, she received commendations for her work as a community helper and from President Obama. Congratulations, Brianna and let's not leave out younger sister Eliza, who is involved in many of Brianna's activities.

Readers are reminded of the free computer classes to be offered at the Woodland Public Library. The next class will be Beginner Word and is instructed by Axiom Technologies. Class will begin on Wednesday, April 9th from 12:30-2:00. Call the library to register.

The librarians are looking for donations of used DVDs and used books on CD to loan

to those people who prefer this technology to actually having books.

The public supper at the Spednic Club on Saturday evening was a great success in spite of the storm. The club members made \$3600 toward the fire alarm system. This will not be enough for the entire cost but it will certainly help. Members have a raffle for \$100 gallons of oil going until March 2nd and are looking forward to hosting the Eastern Maine Bowling Tournament in April. The club members are also sponsoring music jams on Sundays. The fire inspector will return in May so members are hoping to have everything done and paid for by then. The club members have done a lot for this community. Now they need a bit of help themselves. Let's help.

The Public Supper for March for the People's United Methodist Church will be a pork supper scheduled for Thursday, March 6th. This will be another excellent meal and take-outs will be available.

The Odd Fellows and Riverside Rebekahs have scheduled March breakfast for Sunday, March 2nd from 7 to 9:30 am. Their next beano game day will be Sunday, March 9th.

Lunches will be available at 11 and the beano games will begin at 1pm.

The word on the street is that the pellet factory that was to be built on Bailey Hill will not be a realization. The people behind the concept could not borrow the money to get started. On the other hand, Baring residents will be voting on whether or not they want a pellet factory at the old airport this week. More jobs in the area will help the economy whether they are in Woodland or Baring. Let's hope this really happens.

The town council is working on next year's budget in preparation for the March town meeting.

Happy birthday wishes are going out this week (February 21st through February 27th) to the following: Paula White Johnson, Sylvia Brown, Susan Leone, Chester McCray, Rusty Kinney IV, Nancy Carlow, Carl Oakes, Patrick Barnard, Bill Moir, Natalie Cadett, Kate Caruso, Bridget Monk, Jim Greenlaw, Tina Hayward, Sharon Frost, Martha Jones, Ronnie Howland, Stephanie Knowles, Kate McPhee, Anita Lydic, Pat Lowe, Ayden Cochran, Vickie Moores, Ebonica Newman, Shirley Murphy, Michael Landry and Michelle Gallant. May you all have

wonderful celebrations with your families and friends.

Happy anniversary wishes are going out this week to Connie and Everett Dearborn, Glenn and Linda Phelps, Jenny and Jerry Brown, Wayne and Vicki Moores and Larry and Rhonda McIver. Your friends are hoping you will have a fresh anniversary cakes for your special days.

Special hellos are going out this week to Thelma Wescott, Greta Leighton, Sylvie Brown, Brenda Tozier, Jennifer Pratt, Kathleen Sadler, George Gee, Iris Brown, Marilyn Trafton, Vivian Scott, Bud Kneeland and anyone else who needs a lift.

Calais American Legion

Michael McLean
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We cancelled our monthly meeting on Monday due to inclement weather. I am starting preparation on our Memorial Day Ceremony. If anyone or organization has any suggestions or wants to be part of the ceremony, please contact me. Now is the time to start preparation! Please help US to Support You! We do with what WE Have. Any correspondence: Commander Calais American Legion Sherman Brothers Post #3, PO Box 311, Calais, Maine 04619. Email: Calleg3@yahoo.com. Tel: 207-214-4410(cell). Please leave message! Support your local basketball team during tournament week in Bangor. They all deserve our support! Commander Mike.

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It's been a very difficult week. What started as a pounding headache at 2 pm had our daughter, Sandy Lyon, at EMMC by 11 pm. She's still there at this writing on Monday. They ruled out a stroke and she had a ton of tests, some of them not back yet. Bangor seems so far away during the snow storms that seem to pound us. Marcia and I drove up Saturday to visit and the roads were very good but Sunday was a different story. She's had flowers and a gift bag to cheer her up. Hopefully there will be answers today and she can come home.

Once again there is smooth snow around, lots of it! The wind drifted some of it in front of the garage. It's been a rough winter on the independent plowmen who do a lot of these back roads. Endless hours of losing sleep during the worst of storms. I believe there are six side roads in Cooper along

with the town office to be plowed. Even the wild critters aren't moving as the snow is unbroken out back.

Jeff Townsend won the basket at TOPS last Tuesday, also the raffle. We will work on a program this week to help with our weight loss program. It's a struggle this winter for safe walking out this way and the cold holds me back.

The 2014 Washington County Convention will be held Saturday, February 22, 2014 at 1:00 pm at the Washington Academy cafeteria, High St., East Machias. Doors will open at 12:45 pm. Light refreshments will be provided free of charge. The event is scheduled to run from 1 to 4 pm. Many towns will be caucusing where they will elect membership to their town's committee and the county Republican committee. They will also select delegates to the state convention at the Cross Insurance Center in Bangor in April. The towns included are Baileyville, Big Lake, Township, East Machi-

as, Jonesport, Machias, Machiasport, Calais, Charlotte, Cooper, Edmunds Township and Robbinston.

Congratulations to two Cooper residents being posted on the Washington Academy honor roll, Kathleen Hull and Kelly Ketchen.

Once again the Meddybemps Christian Church was cancelled because of a storm. I also heard through the grapevine that Pastor Joe was under the weather. Get well to so many with the flu and colds.

The Legion and auxiliary meetings have also been cancelled because of the weather conditions.

I talked with John Johnson and my two favorite brothers Will and Justin. They were visiting with our cousin Polly for a couple of days. The weather has been mostly good. I seem to get the impression that they don't miss our snow and cold one bit. Florida does have its good points.

Yesterday our family gathered to celebrate a belated birthday party at the lake side home of Louise Lee who celebrated 75 years on February 13th. Our son Ronny was born on her birthday in 1956. I can remember the day Louise was born and the ground was bare of snow. It was a different story

when Ronny made his appearance. I think it was a winter much like this one. Her grandson James Lee did a great job of clearing back the snow, no easy job. Her daughter, Nellie Jo, made her two cakes, both chocolate, of course, one a cheese cake. Lunch was ready for hungry family, chicken soup and dumplings. William Fitch was home for the week during his school vacation from Bangor. We all enjoyed cake and ice cream, even those

going to TOPS. As usual lots of pictures to remember the day. We missed Sandy, Denny and the brothers. Her little beagle, Pete, was the star of the show as usual, offering his cute little self to all to be petted.

The Cathance Lake Association 2014 renewal letters were sent out in January. Members are asked to fill out the complete sheet to help better record keeping.

Meddybemps

Linda Baniszkeski

Despite the latest snow and wind, we still have power, phone and internet connections. We are doing much better than many parts of our country. We had another foot of snow last Saturday night. As I sit upstairs at my desk writing this, there is a snow drift on the roof of the sun porch against the window obscuring my view to the lake. Before the last snowfall, we watched neighbors out on the lake with snowmobiles and sleds checking their ice fishing spots. At one point, some crows were doing the same -- that is, I mean they were checking the holes, not fishing.

Many of us in Meddybemps were blessed with nice cards and flowers on Valentine's Day. Patty Reynolds and Lisa Lord posted photos of the flowers they received on facebook. My husband was very thoughtful too. Not only did he get me roses and a beautiful card, our little Scuffy gave me a Valentine. We also celebrated the occasion attending a party on Friday night in Robbinston; and attended the Red Dress Event hosted by the Calais Lioness Club on Saturday night at the Calais Motor Inn. All of the women looked beautiful in their red dresses, and many men wore a bit of red too. This was a completely enjoyable benefit for the Cardiac Care Unit at Calais Hospital.

Birthday wishes to Diane Gibson who celebrated hers on February 15. Congratulations

are due to Jeff Brown. Out of 35 applicants for two open positions with Bangor Fire Department, Jeff was promoted to Lieutenant. Jeff is an EMT with the department for over a decade. He graduated college with a Bachelors Degree of Science last summer. The other individual who was promoted to Lieutenant started with the Fire Dept. the same day as Jeff.

By now, Cheryl and Lance Bagley should have returned from a visit to sunny and warm

Arizona. Their doxie's Fritz and Schatzie also made the trip by plane. Wow, those two dogs have probably experienced something that many humans never have or will. While away, the Bagley's cats, Oscar and Bella, were in the capable care of Penny Lurie.

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The Dragon's Den

Camille Howard

Welcome back to the Dragon's Den! This week at WHS was the annual and beloved Winter Carnival, and we're going to give you the entire low-down on this week's week of friendly class competition. This year, the theme was Winter Olympics, and each class was assigned a country. So let's hand in our applications and get down to business.

On Monday, we had Pajama Day, Crazy-Hair Day, and Crazy-Make Up day. One particular highlight was a junior high student who made her hair look like cup cakes and the dozens of students who were able to get their hands on footie pajamas. That afternoon the students played a series of Minute to Win It games, including "Punch

Your Lights Out," a game where students had to throw bean bag chairs at push lights and turn them on, and "Drop, Sink, Clink," in which students drop quarters into fishbowls filled with water and try to get that quarter into a smaller cup at the bottom of the bowl.

Tuesday was Backwards day, Superhero day, and Opposite Day. Lots of Batman and People with their shirts on backwards were walking around the halls. That afternoon we played lots of larger games, like dodgeball, the texting competition, and limbo! The dodgeball competition ran a little bit over schedule, but students from the classes in the finals, the freshmen and the seniors, were able to stay after school and finish the match.

Wednesday was Celebrity and Group day, and in the afternoon

we played many bigger, more athletic games- ping pong, badminton, and the much beloved wheelie chair race- where students sit in wheelie chairs and are pushed by other members of their class around the gym. After the winter carnival games now Wednesday, we had a pep rally to get ready for the boys playoff game! The pep rally starred the cheerleading team, Police Chief Bob Fitzsimmons, and the members of the boys' basketball team. It had been a few years since there was a pep rally at WHS, and the student body has really appreciated the return of these energizing sessions of school spirit!

Speaking of the boys' play off game, BOTH of our basketball teams had playoff games this week. The girls' team went off to Schenk high school to play a tough team, and although they weren't able to come out victorious, they played a worthy game and a great season. The boys had a home game against Bangor Christian high school, and the stadium was packed for the exciting game. At the end, the boys lost the game, but they

played excellently, and also had a great season run. Great Winter Sports season, students!

On Thursday, which was the last day of winter carnival because of a snow day on Friday, the themes were Redneck/Formal (an annual favorite) and What I Want to be When I Grow Up day. Also, the judging for Hallway decorating took place. Every class had to decorate their hallway to represent a country- the Seniors had France, the Juniors had the USA, the Sophomores had Ireland, the Freshmen had Jamaica, and the Junior High had England. The winners for Hallway decorating were as follows- third place: Seniors; second place: Juniors; and first place: the Junior High. All the hallways looked beautiful- especially since the deadline was moved one day earlier.

Also on Thursday was the popular game Spontaneous Elimination, a game where the contestants have no idea what they're going to have to do when they sign up. The first round of the competition this year was a race- students lay on blankets on the floor and

keeping their entire body on the floor- had to get from one end of the gym to the other. Those who finished that round had to do their best impersonation of a dinosaur, and their success was determined by the applause from the crowd. The three finalists in this round- a senior, a sophomore, and a student from the junior high- had to tell the school about the class country in an accent from that country, with their accuracy judged by history teacher Ms. Gibson. The winner was Mary Dickey, a sophomore, who did a beautiful Irish accent. Also on Thursday, students played 3-on-3 basketball, Ultimate Rock Paper Scissors, and the car crunch- where classes try to fit as many students as possible into a tiny car. It was a fun last hoo-rah for the Winter Carnival.

Because of a technical difficulty, the winners of Winter Carnival are not currently known but when we return from the vacation, we'll have the winners ready to be posted. Until then, have a great vacation, students, and thank you, readers, for checking in.

Calais High School

Quinn Sluzenski

Last week will go down in Calais High School history as one of the most hectic Winter Carnivals of all time. News of an impending storm left students and staff scrambling to fit the five days worth of events into four school days and three afternoons. Despite the craziness, the faculty managed to create another fun and unforgettable Winter Carnival. Every student would like to give a huge thank-you to all of the staff who have helped in Winter Carnival, not only this year, but repeatedly for as long as this event has existed. Thank-you especially to Mrs. Ellis and the Student Council representatives, who put together and run nearly every aspect of Winter Carnival.

The carnival isn't officially over yet, but right now the first-place seniors hold a slight lead over the juniors. It hasn't been all coming up seniors, however-- their hidden icon was found first. The freshmen always have trouble keeping up against the experience of the upperclassmen, but they proved their skills in the hula-hoop game, taking first place. There are still many points up

for grabs, including the collection drives and the artistic competitions (skit, hallway, banner, and snow sculpture).

Some students can already count themselves winners. Paige Gillespie, Anna-Jean McClure, Tyler Farley, Wesley Comeau, and Emily Reynolds took home \$10 prizes for having the best costumes on each specialty day. Also, Cody Rohde, Casey Donovan, Tyler Farley, Kate Cundiff, Malorie Black, and Jasmine Ross have all been nominated for Spirit King and Queen. They will receive free admission to the Highlighter Dance, where the King and Queen will be announced as well as the winners for the remaining contests and the overall standings. However, since Friday was turned into a snow day, it is unclear when the Highlighter Dance will be.

While the dance has to be rescheduled, the pep rally that was supposed to be on Friday was moved to Thursday afternoon instead. Mrs. Proulx did an excellent job putting on the rally, especially with the time crunch. JV and varsity basketball players competed in a giant puzzle completion and wacky Olympic games. There was also a student versus fac-

ulty basketball game, although the referee's calls suggested a little bit of bias in the faculty's direction! The real highlight of the afternoon came when the name was drawn for the teacher who would receive an excellent pie... straight in the face. Destinee Archer got the chance to cover Ms. Allen's face with a pie pan of whipped cream. In reward for being a good sport, Student Council and National Honor Society are donating \$100 to Ms. Allen's charity of choice. Then, in a surprise for the school, Mrs. Scott was given the ultimate prize: pieing Mr. Clark.

The pep rally is not only an opportunity for these many shenanigans but to recognize the achievements of students and teams. Everyone is of course wishing the basketball teams luck on their tournament games this week. They are both entering very high in the state standings and hope to have the chance to play for the gold ball. The wrestling team actually just completed its season. Zachary Gray-Kelly and Nicholas Hallowell represented Calais in the state competition, and Nicholas earned first place in his weight class!

Halen Harris is also making Calais High School proud. Her watercolor was chosen to represent Washington County in the Maine Youth Excellence in Art exhibition in the State Capitol Complex. Halen will be attending a recognition reception at the Blaine House hosted by the First Lady Ann LePage.

There are many competitions in upcoming weeks. In under a month, Calais High School students will have competed in basketball, Academic Decathlon, SkillsUSA, and jazz combo. Good luck to all the athletes, scholars, tradespeople, and musicians.

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Town News

Washington County Community Café and Meals on Wheels

Mon, March 3rd: Chop suey, yellow wax beans, wheat roll, dessert.

Tues, March 4th: BBQ braised beef, mashed sweet potato, confetti corn, wheat roll, dessert.

Wed, March 5th: BBQ braised beef, mashed sweet

potato, confetti corn, wheat roll, dessert.

Thurs, March 6th: Herb crusted chicken, mashed sweet potato, broccoli cuts, wheat roll, dessert.

Fri, March 7th: Ham boiled dinner, steamed white potato, baby carrots, wheat roll, des-

set.

Mon, March 10th: Pork & apple stew, broccoli cuts, wheat roll, dessert.

Tues, March 11th: Chicken florentine, orange rice, Caribbean vegetable blend, wheat roll, dessert.

Wed, March 12th: Sweet and sour meatballs, white rice, oriental vegetables, wheat roll, dessert.

Thurs, March 13th: Vegetable lasagna, green and yellow beans, wheat roll, dessert.

Fri, March 14th: Braised pork and sage gravy, squash, riviera vegetable blend, wheat roll, dessert.

Mon, March 17th: Beef stew, cauliflower, wheat roll, dessert.

Tues, March 18th: Meatloaf with creamy onion gravy, spinach mashed potato, wheat roll, dessert.

Wed, March 19th: Pineapple chicken, white rice, broccoli cuts, wheat roll, dessert.

Thurs, March 20th: Creole salmon, black beans and rice, corn, wheat roll, dessert.

Fri, March 21st: Chef's Choice Day

Mon, March 24th: Creole salmon, black beans and rice, corn, wheat roll, dessert.

Tues, March 25th: Cheese and beef macaroni, cut green beans, wheat roll, dessert.

Wed, March 26th: Pulled pork, mashed sweet potato, confetti corn, wheat roll, dessert.

Thurs, March 27th: Baked beans and hot dogs, whole kernel corn, wheat roll, dessert.

Fri, March 28th: Baked beans and hot dogs, whole kernel corn, wheat roll, dessert.

Mon, March 31st: BBQ braised beef, mashed potato, confetti corn, wheat roll.

Eastern Area Agency on Aging's nutrition program delivers noontime meals through Meals on Wheels to those who qualify and serves at Community Cafés where all are welcome. Cost is \$4.00 (under age 60). Suggested donation of \$4.00 for seniors age 60 and older. Additional donations are greatly appreciated. For a reservation or more information, call (207) 454-2215 or (800) 432-7812.



CHS Student Receives Recognition for Artwork

Halen Harris, a 9th grade student at Calais High School has received the notable distinction of representing Washington County in the Spring 2014 Maine Youth Excellence in Art exhibition. Halen's watercolor titled "A Sleepless Night" will be one of only 5 artworks chosen from all of the K-12 schools in the county to be shown at the State Capitol Complex in Augusta. Halen and her family will be invited to an opening reception and ceremony held at the Blaine House and hosted by First Lady Ann LePage. At the reception she will receive formal recognition for her excellence in art.

Halen's art was inspired by her experience of last years Halloween night. She wrote of her work, "It was late and raining really hard. I loved the rain and the feel of freedom to go where we wanted". The art shows a group of costumed friends walking into the moonlight with long, slippery shadows cast on the road behind them. The exhibit is sponsored by The Maine Arts Commission.

University of Maine at Farmington Announces Dean's List

Fall 2013 Semester

The University of Maine at Farmington announces its Dean's List for the fall 2013 semester. UMF maintains a Dean's List each semester for those students completing a minimum of 12 credits in courses producing quality points.

Calais: Emily Ginn, Dominic Martorano, Nicole Osborne;
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Willow Lodge



If anyone knows where the Willow Lodge was please let us know. It wasn't in Calais as far as we know but the photo was with other Calais photos. Leave a message on the answering machine at the Historical Society at 454-3061 with any information you may have. (Photo submitted by Al Churchill).

NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE MAINE WASTE DISCHARGE LICENSE APPLICATION

Please take note that, pursuant to 38 MRSA, Section 413 and 414-A. Woodland Pulp LLC, of 144 Main Street, Baileyville, Maine 04694 intends to file a waste water discharge application with the Maine Department of Environmental Protection (DEP). The application is made for existing licensed discharges of up to 0.3 M.G.D. of Non-contact Cooling Waters, and a variable amount of Stormwaters, from its Grand Falls and Woodland Hydro Stations to the St. Croix River in the Town of Baileyville, Maine. The existing discharges are through direct multiple point sources associated with the thrust bearing cooling activity. This application includes a request to retain the existing established mixing zone in the St. Croix River, inside of which classification standards and uses not need to be met, pursuant to 38 MRSA, Section 451.

The application will be filed on or about January 17, 2014 for public inspection at the DEP's offices in Augusta during normal working hours. A copy of the application may also be seen at the municipal offices in Baileyville, Maine. Woodland Pulp LLC. Contact for this permit application and related activity is Jay R. Beaudoin PWS Environmental Superintendent Woodland Pulp LLC . 144 Main Street Baileyville, Maine 04694. 207-427-4005 Jay.Beaudoin@Woodlandpulp.com.

A request for a public hearing or a request that the Board of Environmental Protection assume jurisdiction over this application must be received by the DEP, in writing, no later than 20 days after the application is found acceptable for processing, or 30 days from the date of this notice, whichever is longer. Requests shall state the nature of the issue(s) to be raised. Unless otherwise provided by law, a hearing is discretionary and may be held if the Commissioner of the Board finds significant public interest or there is conflicting technical information.

Public comment on the application will be accepted throughout the processing of the application. Written public comments may be sent to the Department of Environmental Protection, Bureau of Land & Water Quality, State House Station # 17, Augusta, Maine 04333.

During the time specified above, persons wishing to receive copies of draft permits and supporting documents, when available, may request them from DEP. Persons receiving a draft permit shall have 30 days in which to submit comments or request a public hearing on the draft.

Public comment will be accepted until a final administrative action is taken to approve, approve with conditions or deny this application. Written public comments or requests for information may be made to the Division of Water Resources Regulation, Department of Environmental Protection, State House Station #17, Augusta, Me 04333. Telephone (207) 287-3901.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered March 27, 2013, as affected by Order granting Motion to Extend Deadline dated January 14, 2014 in the action entitled *Bank of America, N.A., as successor-by-merger to BAC Home Loans Servicing, L.P. f/k/a Countrywide Home Loans Servicing, L.P. v. Mark D. Brunstad et al.*, by the Maine District Court, Division of Machias, Docket No. RE-11-41, wherein the Court adjudged the foreclosure of a mortgage granted by Mark D. Brunstad to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. acting solely as nominee for E-Loan, Inc., its successors and/or assigns dated August 31, 2006 and recorded in the Washington County Registry of Deeds in Book 3187, Page 44, should the period of redemption have expired without redemption of the property by the mortgagor(s), a public sale of the property described in the mortgage will be conducted on

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The property is located at 934 North Lubec Road, Lubec, Washington County, Maine, reference as described in said mortgage.

The sale will be by public auction. All bidders for the property will be required to make a deposit of \$5,000.00 in cash, certified or bank check at the time of the public sale made payable to Shechtman Halperin Savage, LLP, which deposit is non-refundable as to the highest bidder. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within thirty (30) days of the public sale. In the event a representative of EverBank as successor in interest to Bank of America, N.A., as successor-by-merger to BAC Home Loans Servicing, L.P. f/k/a Countrywide Home Loans Servicing, L.P. is not present at the time and place stated in this notice, no sale shall be deemed to have occurred and all rights to reschedule a subsequent sale are reserved.

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EverBank,
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James M. Garnet, Esq.
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Planning Underway For 41st Annual Festival

By Jayna Smith

The U.S. side of the International Homecoming Festival Committee has begun their extensive planning for the 41st annual event. After utilizing the Calais Riverfront Walkway for the first time last year, the festival received rave reviews. This year, the committee will again work to bring activities to that area of town during the now shorter festival.

Under the direction of chairperson Marcia Hayward for the second year, the small group has shortened the length of the festival from ten days to four. The 2014 festival will be held August 7th through August 10th.

"The festival committee decided last year that a shorter festival period would serve two very important functions for the event. It would help to streamline the very intensive organizational demands that the all-volunteer committee is faced with. It would also condense the schedule of events and assure that each day would be full of exciting things to do for the whole family," committee member Anthony Giard said.

A huge draw to the waterfront area last year was the presence of The Maine Jump. The company has since closed, thus, will not be taking part in this year's festival. Rest assured, big plans are still underway.

Hayward explained, "Calais' Riverfront Walkway is surely one of our most beautiful and underused assets. It is our hope that through careful creative planning that the Walkway will become one of the festival's main attractions. With the success of last year's focus on family events, the brainstorming has begun to bring new and different attractions this year. Few commitments have been made at this time; however, the ideas are flowing like honey and we just need to choose the best options that fit our budget." She did add that there will be something enjoyable for all ages.

Applications will be emailed soon to organizations and businesses wishing to have events listed in the brochure. Additionally, because the International Homecoming Festival relies heavily on donations from local businesses and individuals, the committee will soon begin their donation requests and other fundraising activities. For more information on the International Homecoming Festival, be sure to find it on Facebook or visit the website www.internationalhomecomingfestival.com.

Volunteers Needed

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The Annual Baring Town Meeting for Elections will be held at the Baring Baptist Church on Thursday, February 20th at 6:00 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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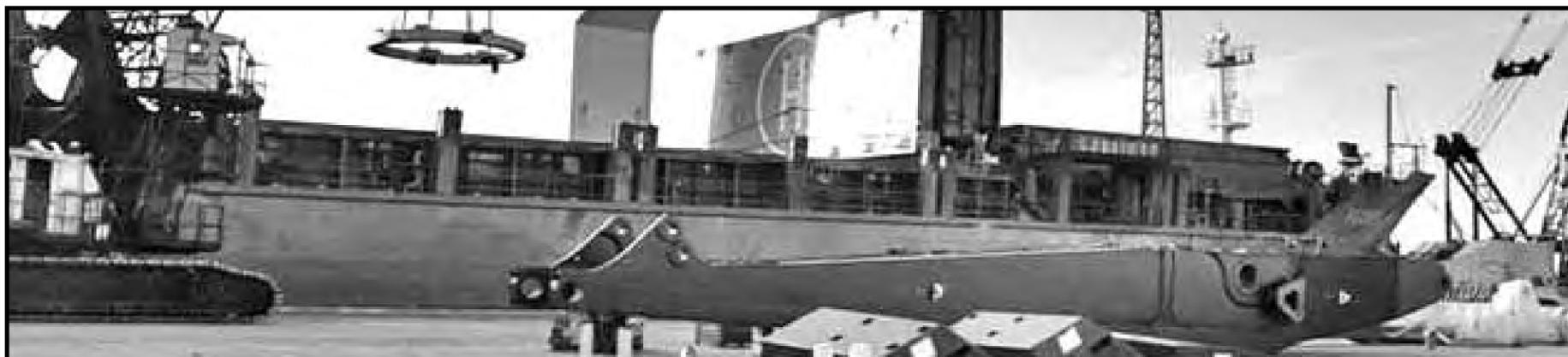
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The Machias session is scheduled for Wednesday, March 5 at the Machias Career Center Conference Room (53 Prescott Drive), while the Calais session is scheduled for Friday, March 7 at Washington County Community College. Both sessions will run from 9AM - 12 noon, and will cover the same content.

As space is limited to 20 participants per session, advance registration is required. Please

visit www.sunrisecounty.org to register online or send your registration fee by March 3 to SCEC, 53 Prescott Drive, Suite 3, Machias, 04654. For more information, contact SCEC Communications Manager Will Tuell at 207-255-0983, or by email at wtuell@sunrisecounty.org.

This workshop is part of the Maine Woods Tourism Training Initiative - a project of the Maine Woods Consortium in partnership with the Sunrise County Economic Council and Washington County Council of Governments. To find out more about the Maine Woods Tourism Training Initiative and other Maine Woods Consortium projects, please visit www.MaineWoodsConsortium.org.

CRH January Births

Born on January 10, 2014 to Starr Newell and Gerard Folster of Perry, a boy, Gerard Merle FoLster II.

Born on January 10, 2014 to Cassandra Socobasin and Eric Newell of Indian Township, a boy, Eric Louis Newell II.

Born on January 12, 2014 to Katherine Wilbur of Perry, a boy, Hunter Thomas Christman.

Born on January 20 2014 to Kaitlyn Bushey of Calais, a girl, Violet Rayne Campbell.

Born on January 21, 2014 to Rachel and Matthew Burden of Calais, a girl, Lydia Faithe Burden.

Born on January 28, 2014 to Karina Hernandez and Caleb Ricker of Perry, a girl, Nahomi Isabel Hernandez-RickeR.

Born on January 29, 2014 to Melissa O'Brien and Christopher Nesbitt of Baileyville, a boy, Jusin Lee Nesbitt.

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Job Opening, Sept. 2014:
Career and Technical Education Instructor
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SCRTC is seeking a committed, innovative, and energetic educational leader to teach basic, intermediate, and advanced Early Childhood Education courses to high school-aged students.

Requirements include:

- Five years' experience in the trade
- Associates Degree in Early Childhood Education or related field
- Bachelor's Degree preferred
- Teaching experience preferred
- Eligible to fulfill Maine Dept. of Education certification requirements for endorsement
- Must demonstrate leadership, critical thinking, communication, and interpersonal skills
- Ability to work with a wide variety of people

Application process:

Interested candidates can pick up an application from the Superintendent's Office, 32 Blue Devil Hill, Calais, ME, 04619, or by calling 454-2296. For more information about the Early Childhood Education program, please visit our website: www.stcroixtech.org.

Application deadline: April 1, 2014

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COST ACCOUNTANT

Qualifications/Education/Skills

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Preferred 2 – 4 years work experience in a position of similar requirements
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Knowledge of budgeting process, forecasting and variance analysis
Flexible, efficient with solid planning and analytical skills
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Good customer service and interpersonal skills
Must work well with others and have good interpersonal skill sets
Strong commitment with desire for growth into new roles



Summary of Duties and Responsibilities

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This job has a competitive salary and benefits package.

Persons interested in applying must submit a resume outlining their qualifications, education and job and/or military experiences. Resumes can be submitted to Woodland Pulp LLC, 144 Main Street, Baileyville, ME 04694 Attention: Human Resource Department

Executive Director

Once in a while an exciting leadership opportunity comes along in Down East Maine...

Sunrise Opportunities, an established Machias-based nonprofit with a mission to provide living and work environments in which people with disabilities can thrive, enjoy a high quality of life, and reach their personal goals, is actively seeking Executive Director candidates.

Job Summary

The Executive Director supports Sunrise Opportunities' mission, vision and values of Sunrise Opportunities by leading, managing and overseeing the Agency's finance, business administration, strategy and planning, information systems, human resource, client services and community relations activities.

The Executive Director contributes to the Agency's growth by promoting a positive professional image, actively engaging with the Board of Directors, interacting with State/Federal agencies and contracted entities, and by carrying out all responsibilities in keeping with the Agency's policies and procedures.

Job Requirements

- Master's degree with six or more years' experience in an executive leadership role in a social service or healthcare setting or an equivalent combination of education and experience.
- Ability to make well-reasoned decisions, follow-through, work independently and work collaboratively.
- Effective communication and leadership skills.
- Knowledge of social service delivery, health care and MaineCare systems.
- Demonstrated knowledge of business, financial and accounting processes with a track record of meeting or exceeding established expectations
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- Valid State Issued Drivers' License, clean driving record, and proof of current insurance.

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EOE

Woodland Elementary School Students Work Hard to Give to Local Food Pantry

By Gwen Clark

It was a contest of sorts for the whole school. The community project began as an idea from the Grade Five Classroom. They chose the local Food Pantry as the receivers of their efforts. The original goal for the amount of food to be collected by the school was 1000 pounds. They made a bulletin board at the entrance of the school for all to see. It was a large shark, a Bull Shark in fact. The information about the Bull Shark said: "Did you know that a Bull Shark weighs about 1000 pounds? That means it takes a lot of food to fill him up. This Bull Shark is very hungry. Lets feed him" Each day for approximately four weeks students from all of the classes would bring bags or items of food to school.

The in-school competition was that the class that collected the most food would get an Ice Cream Party. It was the Fifth Graders who collected the food from each classroom every day, weighed and recorded it and packed it in bags and boxes and in the end it was the Fifth Graders who loaded it into the truck to be delivered to the local Baileyville Food Pantry. They earned themselves a party as well. Not only did they

coordinate the food collecting but since the early school year they had two other fundraisers going on in the school at the same time. Students are never allowed to wear hats of any kind inside the school building except on Fridays and in order to do so they have to pay 25 cents. All that money added up to a total of \$84.25. Another thing that students normally are not allowed to do is to chew gum in school but on Fridays over the past three weeks and with a high standard of rules set up by the upper grades they were allowed to chew gum on Fridays but it cost each student who chose to do so 50 cents. The rules were fairly simple, sugarfree gum only, no chewing gum in the hallways; no bubble blowing, no snapping of gum, and when it was disposed of make sure it is in the garbage cans. The total amount with the Hats and Gum Chewing on Fridays earned was \$183.00.

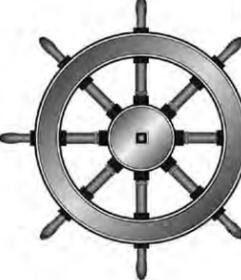
So when members from the local church arrived last Thursday to pick up the collected food for the Food Pantry. Woodland Elementary School Fifth Graders presented them with a check for \$183 as well. In a time when economy is bad and need is great, these young caring students worked together with their entire school



to help others and maybe even some of their own school mates families all unbeknownst to them. It was done with a much pride, effort, enthusiasm and heart. Now that Bull Shark

ended up a little bit more over weight then the Fifth Grade anticipated because their goal was 1000 pounds of food and they attained 1499 pounds of food. It was the Pre-K Class that won

the Ice Cream Party. But I can almost guarantee that every kid in the school had a fun time during the entire process.



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