Police Make Bust at Baileyville Residence

By Jayna Smith

There was a heavy presence of law enforcement in Baileyville last Friday, January 29th. According to Baileyville Police Chief Bob Fitzsimmons, a search warrant was executed at 607 Houlton Road, a home occupied by Leonard Tinker, age 43, after months of surveillance.

During the search, according to Chief Fitzsimmons, the twelve law enforcement officers present found what appeared to be crack cocaine and heroin. Also seized were five “burner phones,” cash and drug paraphernalia.

Many working on the scene made note of the condition of the house which had a rodent (rats) issue, among other things, something that is of great concern to the police chief. “The dogs in the home have been allowed to use the bathroom wherever they pleased without it being cleaned up. There were flies buzzing around our heads as we searched the home. I have contacted our local code enforcement officer and animal control officer to address these concerns. I have also notified the owner of the home.”

In addition to those from Baileyville Police Department, members from Calais Police Department, Indian Township Police Department, Washington County Sheriff’s Office, Maine State Police, Border Patrol, and Maine Drug Enforcement Agency assisted at the scene. Chief Fitzsimmons explained the need for such a large group.

“This may seem like overkill but we had information that at times there was a person with a firearm posted just inside the door. The home also has several dogs that are kept inside the residence that had to be controlled if needed,” he said. The police were also aware of the closed circuit cameras posted at the doors to the home.

“A four man team made entry to the home and secured the occupants while the rest of us watched the perimeter and conducted the actual search of the home, the outbuildings and any vehicles on the property. The safety of the officers and occupants is my primary concern so the reason we used twelve was that I didn’t have thirteen,” Chief Fitzsimmons said. Based on evidence seized in the home, police arrested Tinker, as well as Pablo Rivera, age 37, of Connecticut. Both also were charged with violating bail conditions. Both men appeared in court on Monday. Pablo Rivera pled guilty to a charge of Unlawful Possession of Schedule Drugs Class D. He was ordered to pay a $400 fine and 48 hours in jail (served). Leonard Tinker pled guilty to Violating Conditions of Release for an incident on December 6, 2015 (Unlawful Possession of Schedule Drugs Class D) and was ordered to 48 hours in jail (served). He is scheduled to appear on February 17th for the initial December charge. Both men have been released.
City Council Meets For First Time in New Year

By Amy Jeanroy

City council met on January 14 for the first time in the new year. There will be a public hearing on February 25, to discuss the CDG grant (Community Development Block Grant) for the Main Street and Poole Street developments. Next up for discussion was the issue with St. Croix Apartments and HUD no longer subsidizing the apartments as of March 1. Porter has been having discussions with HUD and the owner and says that they “are making progress.” According to Porter, the owner has ordered these things fixed.

“They can all get behind the residents, who don’t want to move. If he does what he says he will do, hopefully this issue can be resolved.”

The council also noted that with all the construction going on in Baileyville, there is a shortage of housing available to be able to relocate the residents in Calais.

There was discussion about preventing future issues, and Billy Howard suggested that the town should have to approve any improvements.

Councillor Howard also brought up the numerous false alarms at the building and the high cost of sending all the responders to a building that was not on fire. “We need to have a policy in place for making the building pay after X number of false alarms a month,” Porter said they would address it and a policy would be created.

Councillor Mingo reported on the Economic Development Committee, saying that they had discussed the Nash’s Lake dam project.

Public Safety Committee discussed both Nash’s Lake dam project as well.

Economic Community Development Committee discussed the TiFF and Fiber. Everyone was on board and positive on both topics. Because a fiber project is financed privately, it’s important that partners get involved. Everyone is in favor of it, so a plan has to be developed.

Members of the council stressed that time is of the essence. Fiber is critical for business development and Calais doesn’t have time to just wait for grant money to install it. CDRC showed the potential banners that they want to display around town. The logo will be included and it was estimated that they would need about 40 of them.

The potential TiFF (tax increment financing) was discussed and the council will be reaching out to F.A. Peabody to see what it would cost for them to work on it.

The Boating Infrastructure Grant engineering was up for discussion next. The $10,000 grant for design had been awarded to the city, so Pine Tree Engineering estimate was submitted for approval.

Porter said that their rates were very reasonable for an engineering firm, but he would ask them for a “not to exceed” number. A motion was agreed to and approved to engage with them for further discussion.

Sunrise Snowmobile Club requested for a bonfire in Triangle park was approved.

Under public comment: The Irene Chadbourne Food pantry announced that they wanted to make a green space with a couple of picnic tables and benches in the empty lot next to the thrift store. The door has to be kept accessible, but they wanted to create a space where people could sit and enjoy the mural. The plan is to have some raised flower beds and make it look tidy.

Someone asked if anyone on the council had heard anything about Fairpoint shutting down their landline service. The gentleman added that there was a petition going around against it. No one on the council had heard of it or seen any petitions.

The St. Croix Historical Society will be purchasing a brick in Memorial Park. They discovered that there was a Civil War Veteran who had received the purple heart, so they wanted to create a space for the Purple Heart. The Parks and Recreation Committee is going to do a presentation on Monday, February 22, to discuss the community grants.

City council met on January 14 for the first time in the new year.
Alcohol a Factor in Route 9 Crash

By Jayna Smith

An accident on Route 9 in Day Block Township, near Wesley, caused traffic delays and sent one to the hospital Sunday night, January 31st. At approximately 7:00 pm, Tammy Brasslett, age 56, of Milford, was traveling west on Route 9 in a pick up truck. Brasslett had made an attempt to pass an 18-wheeler, driven by James Elliott, age 40, of Harcourt, New Brunswick.

According to Maine State Trooper Jeffrey Taylor, "Elliott noticed Brasslett had been behind him for a while, so he began to brake and pull over into the breakdown lane so she could pass." It was then when Brasslett struck Elliott’s truck from behind. Brasslett was transported by Downeast EMS to Calais Regional Hospital. Trooper Taylor reported her injuries were “non-life threatening.” He said alcohol does appear to have been a factor in the crash, and Brasslett was summoned for Operating Under the Influence of Alcohol.

Maine State Police were assisted at the scene by Washington County Sheriff’s Office, Alexander Fire Department, and an off-duty Calais Police Officer. Route 9 remained closed for approximately 45 minutes.

A demolished pick-up truck sits across Route 9 after smashing into an 18-wheeler last Sunday night. The driver's injuries were “non-life threatening,” according to police. (Photo by Jayna Smith)

Grants Available for Washington Cty Nonprofits

Nonprofit and public organizations seeking funding for projects that draw on the strengths of the community and foster collaboration are encouraged to apply to Maine Community Foundation’s Community Building Grant Program.

A volunteer committee of Washington County residents and business leaders reviews grants and makes recommendations for funding. The deadline for applying is February 15, 2016. Application and guidelines are available at www.mainecf.org. This year marks the 30th anniversary of the fund, which was launched with gifts from three local banks.

In 2015, the committee awarded nearly $90,000 in grants to 12 nonprofits. They included:

- $10,000 to Down East Hospice Volunteers, Calais, for training opportunities for hospice volunteers and the Washington County community
- $9,133 to Eastport Arts Center, to support “Celebrating our Silver: A Community Building Anniversary Year,” a yearlong series of events that recognize the nonprofit’s 25th year
- $10,000 to Greenland Point Center, Princeton, for the start-up of Youth Engaged in Leadership and Learning (YELL).

With offices in Ellsworth and Portland, the Maine Community Foundation works with donors and other partners to improve the quality of life for all Maine people. To learn more about the foundation, visit www.mainecf.org.

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To the Editor:

How many birds will you find? Participate in the 19th Annual Great Backyard Bird Count/GBBC. Count birds in your backyard, local park, or wherever you spot a bird, and submit your observations online at birdcount.org. Participants from more than 100 countries submitted a record 147,255 bird checklists last year and broke the previous count record for the number of species identified. The 5,090 species reported represents nearly half the possible bird species of the world. The information gathered by tens of thousands of volunteers helps track the health of bird populations at a scale made possible by using the online checklist program. In North America, California varied the most with the checklistists submitting the greatest number of species, followed by Pennsylvania and New York. Ontario sent in the highest number of checklist numbers and reported the greatest number of species in Canada. But British Columbia reported the highest number of species. Outside of the United States and Canada, India submitted the greatest checklist numbers and reported the greatest number of species with 717.

The top 10 most frequently reported species in North America were: Northern Cardinal, Dark-eyed Junco, Mourning Dove, Downy Woodpecker, Blue Jay, American Goldfinch, House Finch, Tufted Titmouse, Black-capped Chickadee and House Sparrow. The 10 most numerous species (the sum of how many individuals were observed across all checklists in North America) were: Snow Goose, Canada Goose, Brambling, European Starling, Mallard, American Coot, American Robin, Dark-eyed Junco, Red-winged Blackbird, and American Goldfinch. The Great Backyard Bird Count website lets you explore all the data submitted for each day. The Count days for 2016 are February 12-15. Have fun and contribute to the scientific study of birds. The data is analyzed by Audubon, Bird Studies Canada, The Cornell Lab of Ornithology and sponsored in part by Wild Birds Unlimited.

Karen E. Holmes
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WWII Veteran Presented with Long-Overdue Service Medals

Our veterans have put everything on the line for this country, and they deserve to be recognized for their service and sacrifice. One such veteran is Joseph G. Hoerth of Westport Island, who earned several medals for his service in the Army during World War II but, for various reasons, never received them. That changed earlier in January, when I had the honor of presenting him the Bronze Star Medal, the Prisoner of War Medal, and the Combat Infantry Badge during a ceremony in my Augusta office. These medals are a testament to Joe’s extraordinary service to our nation, as he and millions of other brave Americans fought for the freedom and prosperity we enjoy today. A combat veteran and two-time prisoner of war, Joe joined the Army and served in the 106th Infantry Division during World War II. He fought in the Battle of the Bulge, where he was captured and held as a prisoner of war along with two of his childhood friends serving in the same unit. The trio was able to escape and began a harrowing 6-day, 60 mile trek through German occupied territory in harsh late-winter conditions. Joe and one of his friends were re-captured just miles from reaching U.S. Army units, but later managed to escape again and finally return to U.S. controlled territory. After his service in Europe, Joe’s regiment received a memo from an Army officer outlining the awards and decorations for which they may be eligible. However, due to several factors, including that his former commanding officer had been hospitalized with tuberculosis, Joe never received his decorations. Last fall, he reached out to my office to request assistance in securing the awards, and over the course of several months, my staff worked with the Department of the Army to secure them. I’m pleased to say Joe now has the medals he rightfully earned.

And today, at 93 years old, Joe Hoerth continues to serve his community, volunteering at the office of the Maine Attorney General in Augusta. His courage, his character, and his commitment to Maine and the nation are an inspiring example for us all. Like every Maine veteran, he has done so much for us, and I will always work hard to honor that service and sacrifice.

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Truck Hits Pole to Avoid Three Deer

By Jayna Smith

Last Friday, January 29th, at the corner of Route 190 and Clark Street in Eastport, Daryle Hall, age 38, of Eastport, was driving a 2002 Chevrolet pick up truck when three deer decided to jump into the road in front of him. According to Eastport Police Chief Dale Earle, at approximately 8:15 a.m., Hall swerved to avoid the deer, however, struck a pole instead. Chief Earle said the pole broke, causing power loss for almost five hours for parts of, and later all of, Eastport.

“Truck traffic was stopped for an hour or more until lines could be propped up so the trucks could pass safely under the wires,” Chief Earle said. One lane traffic remained open during the accident. Downeast EMS responded to the scene, “but the operator declined transportation to CRH,” Chief Earle said. There was "substantial" damage to the front end of the truck. Assisting Eastport Police Department was Pleasant Point Police Department, Eastport Fire Department, and Eastport Public Works Department.

(Photo by Jimmy Lowe.)
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One Year Later, Crumbs Cafe & Bake Shoppe Still Satisfies the Sweet Tooth

By Jayna Smith

Crumbs Cafe and Bake Shoppe, located at 257 Main Street, has had a successful run since opening one year ago. Despite some challenges in the beginning working to find business hours that suited both the customers and themselves, owners Chris and Kevin Niles are finding the business operating smoothly and are offering more and more delicious food with their expanded menu.

Customers enjoy delicious sweet treats made from scratch, from pies, cakes and breads to cookies and squares. The shop also offers satisfying lunches, including paninis, sandwiches, and soups. Cappuccino, espresso, latte, and hot and iced coffees of various flavors help complete the menu.

“We've increased our soup selection from one or two to three or four varieties each day,” Chris said. Kevin added, “We started with about twenty sandwiches and paninis and now there's over thirty.”

The pair uses the freshest ingredients, and when in season, uses locally-grown greens. They also buy as locally as possible, including their Bar Harbor blend coffee and made-in-Maine Capt'n Eli's soda.

In addition to the great selection of food, the warm and inviting bakery offers free WiFi and a great seating arrangement, which fills up quickly during lunch hour. Patrons can eat in or call ahead for takeout. Crumbs also takes special orders for items such as cakes, pies, and breads.

Chris and Kevin are very appreciative of the customer base Crumbs has brought in over the last 12 months, and to show their gratefulness, the couple is offering many specials next week for their anniversary celebration. Patrons will enjoy specials and discounts each day, including a drawing to win a free pie or cake.

Crumbs Cafe and Bake Shoppe is open five days a week, Monday through Friday, 9:00 am to 4:00 pm, and Saturday from 11:00 am to 2:00 pm during the winter months and can be reached by calling 454-8995.

Republican Caucus March 5th

The Washington County Republican Committee presents the 2016 Republican Presidential Nominating Caucus combined with the Washington County Municipal Organizing Caucuses at Elm Street School in East Machias on Saturday, March 5, 2016 from 2:00p.m. to 6:00p.m.

All towns must caucus at this event for their members to be eligible to vote in the presidential caucus for their preferred candidate. Caucus Agenda: 2:00 Municipal Organizing Caucuses begin Voter enrollment begins 3:00 Polls open for presidential nominations. Voter enrollment ends Caucus call to order 3:00 – 5:00 Presidential nominee, County and Legislative Candidates speakers 6:00 Polls Close 6:30 Caucus adjourns Directions to Elm Street School: US Route 1 to ME191 North in East Machias. Follow ME191 for 0.2 miles. Elm Street School is on the left. 38 Jacksonville Rd, East Machias, ME For further information contact Tim Thompson at: 483-4777 or Bob Simpson at 259-3473.
Students Share Inspiring Stories at Educational Resource Forum

A group of over 35 social service providers, education and jobs training professionals, and community members gathered on Tuesday, January 26 at Machias to learn about educational and employment resources available in Washington County. The Education and Jobs Training Resource Forum was designed to equip service providers with information about programs and financial resources to help clients reach educational goals. Often, students who are starting or returning to college face challenges that are financial, social, or emotional, and require support. The forum served to link support professionals to resources and information that can assist the people they serve.

The heart of the event included a panel of four first-generation college students sharing inspiring personal stories about obstacles they faced and the resources they accessed to pursue their education. Convened and moderated by Janie Small, Youth Programs Manager at the Department of Labor’s CareerCenter, the panel provided helping professionals with first-hand accounts of educational resources, supportive relationships, and options available in the region. One student shared that it was her enrollment in the Workforce Investment Act Program that allowed her to purchase tools to use in her auto repair program at Washington County Community College. Another panelist, who is working toward a career in the mental health field, talked about the benefits of having an employer that allowed her flexibility in her schedule so she can attend school. She was also supported by a Department of Labor Competitive Skills Scholarship. Throughout, Small described helpful resources available through the CareerCenter and guided the conversation.

Numerous educational resource providers were on hand to describe their programs, including UMM and WCCC, Axiom Education and Training Center, Wayfinders School Passages Program, Maine Educational Opportunity Center, and others. Attendees found the session enormously helpful. “It was very nice to put faces with names,” said one service provider, “and to learn more about educational resources available to families in Washington County.” Another reflected, “Hearing the perspective of the student, first-hand, helps me improve how we deliver our services.”

In another part of the program, licensed clinical professional counselor Julie Redding presented advice about how to successfully refer clients to programs and services. She focused on the concrete steps of successful referrals, reminding participants that helping their clients ask effective questions is an important part of the work.

Forum organizers, supported by Sunrise County Economic Council, created a Job Training Resource Guide that is now available for download at www.sunrisecounty.org/training. The event was sponsored by The Washington County Education Initiative of the Maine Community Foundation which includes: Axiom Education and Training Center, Community Caring Collaborative, Maine Community Foundation, Maine Department of Health and Human Services – ASPIRE Program, Maine Department of Labor – CareerCenter, Mano en Mano, Sunrise County Economic Council, University College at Ellsworth, Wayfinders School – Passages Program, and others.
Border Patrol Holds Media Academy

By Lura Jackson

In the interest of assisting with recruitment efforts and promoting a better public awareness of its activities, the Calais Border Patrol station—located in Baring—held a Media Academy on January 27th. The day-long academy provided its attendees with an overview of the history of the border patrol as well as a look at its modern-day challenges.

The approximately 30 agents of the Calais station are responsible for covering the area as far south as Belfast and as far north as Vancouvert. Agents are constantly on the move patrolling the district, responding to tripped sensors, or providing first response to a variety of situations. Access to remote regions is provided through the use of snowmobiles, ATVs and snowshoes while agents are also able to travel by air or on the water. Agents utilize advanced technology for their missions, including thermal imaging cameras, night vision binoculars, and both lethal and nonlethal weaponry. K-9 units provide invaluable detection of hidden people and narcotics.

The border patrol works in tight conjunction with local law enforcement, freely sharing information to best serve their respective functions. “One of our greatest things is the partnership element that we have with local agencies,” Agent Charlie Exum explained. “It gives that ‘whole of government’ approach with the common goal of making people safer.”

One of the key points of distinction during the academy was in clarifying that border patrol agents are not the same as customs officers. Unlike the officers of customs, who monitor legal points of entry, we’re at all points in between.”

The number of border patrol agents focus on people who would enter the country illegally. Noting that the public often has difficulty remembering who is responsible for what, agent David Marshall provided the following helpful statement: “He’s blue. I’m green, he’s at the point of entry, we’re at all points in between.”

The training is extensive, ranging from defensive and offensive driving techniques to marksmanship, grappling, and the use of deadly force. All agents are trained to understand Spanish fluently during the academy.

For more information about the Border Patrol and the Department of U.S. Customs and Border Protection, or to apply, visit: www.cbp.gov.

The Calais Border Patrol station held a Media Academy on January 27th to promote a better public awareness of the Border Patrol’s mission, assets, and activities. Several scenarios were demonstrated, including reconnaissance, use of the K-9 unit, a high speed chase, and an active shooter in an office building. (Photos by Lura Jackson.)
Local Civil War Efforts Featured in New Book

By Lura Jackson

With one of the highest per capita participation rates in the Civil War, Maine’s connection with the greatest conflict on American soil is profound and enduring. More than 70,000 men from across the state volunteered to do their part in securing the Union while many women contributed their efforts as nurses and aids. Washington County was no exception, sending 4,700 troops to aid in the fight—over ten percent of the county’s total population. Rather than letting the names and stories of those 4,700 troops languish in the archives of scattered libraries, one local author has undertaken the task of compiling the records of their service. After thousands of hours of research, Ken Ross has completed Washington County, Maine in the Civil War: 1861-66. As a Red Beach native and distinguished professor of international relations, Ross has a strong interest in local history, which guided him to initially begin compiling names of Calais High School graduates that fought in the war. “Soon, it became apparent that we needed an explanation as well as facts,” Ross said. His research efforts began in earnest eight years ago. “The county is full of folks related to those who helped save the Union,” Ross said, describing how flipping through the phone book yields similar names to the appendix at the back of the book. “What was done should be a source of pride and encouragement.” Recognizing that the goal of preserving the history of Washington County’s participation in the Civil War was directly in line with the St. Croix Historical Society’s mission, Ross opted to publish the book with the society’s help. The first edition, released in 2011, was published entirely by hand through the efforts of volunteers. All of the proceeds from sales were donated to the society. After the first edition was released, Ross’s research continued due to his personal interest in the matter. “It’s been continually interesting—like a great treasure hunt,” he remarked. As the years passed and new material piled up, Ross realized that a second edition was in order. Upon contacting the society, the joint decision was made to utilize digital self-publishing methods instead of continuing to publish by hand. As a result, the new book is the first of the SCHS’s publications to be offered through online outlets like Amazon, making it available for purchase all over the world. Ross has once again made the decision to donate all proceeds to the society. The response to the book has been highly favorable, with both reviews at Amazon being five of five stars. John D. Rule of Lubec calls it “a must-read for civil war students”, adding: “Wars are fought by men, by women, and by their societies, and no one who is involved comes home unscathed. Ross brings many back to life.” Another reviewer (Wayne Bennett of Gettysburg, PA) relayed his wishes that every county in Maine should have such a detailed and well-written account.

Of the many individuals noted in the book, Ross counts Isabella Fogg as the most heroic Civil War patriot. Fogg, who resided in both Scotch Ridge, New Brunswick and Calais, volunteered as a nurse before dying of injuries at age 49. “She risked her life and gave her all to aid the wounded and persuade the Army, State, and Federal Government to improve treatment,” Ross recalls. To explore more about Isabella Fogg and the assorted Washington County heroes of the Civil War, purchase a copy of Washington County, Maine in the Civil War: 1861-66 by contacting the St. Croix Historical Society at 454-3061 and leaving a message.
City Economic & Community Development Discusses TIFs

By Amy Jeanroy

Two representatives of F. A. Peabody were invited to discuss the pros and cons of a Downtown TIF district.

A Tax Increment Financing District (TIF) can be either a downtown TIF or just a TIF District. (TIF) can be either a downtown TIF and a regular TIF district.

The committee decided that the group would be taking control of downtown TIF and a regular TIF district. Also, there is opportunity to shift the TIFs that are in place if needed, to accommodate what properties need to be included. Once a property is included in a TIF, the time that it can be bought a location that isn’t included.

The committee decided that they need to hire professionals to help establish the best TIF for Calais because it is too big of a project if someone wanted to buy a location that isn’t included. It takes an average of 3 months, so the committee thought that may not be an issue. The committee decided that included and it doesn’t sell for a few years, there will be less years for the new owner to get the tax relief.

Another concern is how long it may take make changes to a property if someone wanted to buy a location that isn’t included. It takes an average of 3 months, so the committee thought that may not be an issue. The committee decided that they need to hire professionals to help establish the best TIF for Calais because it is too big of a job to do in house.

City Economic & Community Development Discusses TIFs

2015/12/02 Male Juvenile, age 16, of Calais, was charged with assault (Domestic Violence).
2015/12/03 Tony McLaughlin, age 38, of Calais, was charged with theft by unauthorized taking.
2015/12/04 Donald Hall, age 44, of Calais, was charged with two counts of warrant for unpaid fines.
2015/12/05 Robert Waycott, age 37, of Calais, was charged with warrant for unpaid fines.
2015/12/13 Desiree Woodrup, age 22, of Calais, was charged with warrant for unpaid fines.
2015/12/19 Travis Tompkins, age 36, of Perry, was charged with operating under the influence.
2015/12/21 Tammy Gayton, age 37, of Calais, was charged with theft by unauthorized taking.
2015/12/22 Michelle Spindel, age 36, of Calais, was charged with theft by unauthorized taking.
2015/12/22 Tammy Gayton, age 37, of Calais, was charged with theft by unauthorized taking.
2015/12/29 Thomas Cook, age 51, of Calais, was charged with theft by unauthorized taking.
2015/12/30 Robert Wilson, age 28, of Baring, was charged with criminal threatening, criminal mischief, and driving to endanger.
2015/12/31 Christopher Slater, age 20, of Calais, was charged with illegal possession of liquor by a minor.
2016/01/01 Bertha Wood, age 53, of Jonesboro, was charged with possession of a usable amount of marijuana.
2016/01/06 Adam Farley, age 35, of Calais, was charged with two counts of burglary and two counts of theft.
2016/01/07 Tammy Gayton, age 37, of Calais, was charged with stealing drugs.
2016/01/08 Christina Hodgdon, age 45, of Baileyville, was charged with violation conditions of release and failure to appear (warrant).
2016/01/12 Harold Hawkes, age 25, of Calais, was charged with theft by unauthorized taking.
2016/01/17 Paula Robinson, age 48, of Princeton, was charged with operating under the influence.
2016/01/18 Harold Hawkes, age 25, of Calais, was charged with two counts of receiving stolen property.
2016/01/19 Male Juvenile, age 17, of Calais, was charged with driving to endanger.
2016/01/22 Deidre Clime, age 25, of Trescott, was charged with operating under the influence of drugs, operating after suspension, unlawful possession of schedule W drug, and possession of hypodermic apparatus.
2016/01/24 Ryan Arbo, age 26, of Calais, was charged with Unauthorized use of Property.

The Calais Police Department responded to 208 incidents in January: 143 Calls for Service, 20 accidents and 45 citations.

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DEADLINE FEBRUARY 8
February 4: Turkey Supper at United Methodist Church in Baileyville at 4:30 p.m.

February 5: Riverside Rebekah Lodge’s Food Sale from 9:00 a.m. until sold out at the Woodland Food Mart.

February 6: Magic the Gathering at Calais Free Library from noon to 5:00 p.m.

February 6: Love Your Library Day at the Calais Free Library. Drop in anytime from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Kids receive a heart tattoo, decorate a cookie and more.

February 6: Free Community Spaghetti Supper and Live Auction at St. Croix Valley Assembly, Baileyville, Third and Summit, Baileyville. Donations accepted to restore the bell. FMI call Bill or Arlene Gibson at 454-8649.

February 9: Breakfast at Parish Hall in Dennysville from 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. Pancakes, eggs, baked beans etc.

February 6: Downeast Amateur Astronomers meet- ing at Pembroke Library; 221 Old County Rd.; Pembroke, ME at 7 p.m. All welcome. For more information call: 207-214-4846.

February 7: Breakfast from 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. at the Odd Fellows’ Hall, Hillside Street, Baileyville.

February 12: Sunrise Snowmobilers Annual Parade and Bonfire. Parade begins at 6:00 p.m. at the ball field and ends at Triangle Park.

February 12 & 26: Knights of Pythias Calling all knights of Anchor Lodge No.41 Eastport Maine. At the Eastport Youth Center at 6:30 p.m.

February 13: Family Fun Day has been cancelled.

February 20: Lego Club at the Calais Free Library from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

February 20: Baked Bean Supper at the Parish Hall in Dennysville at 5:00 p.m.

February 27: Magic the Gathering at the Calais Free Library from noon to 6:00 p.m. Pinochle also from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

February 27: Vita Volunteer Income Assistance (free tax prep) at Calais Free Library from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Call the library at 454-2758 to set up an appointment.

February 27: Family Fun Field Day, sponsored by Baileyville Police Department, at Woodland High School, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Lots of fun activities for kids and their families all day!

March 12: Healthy Aca-dia’s Washington County Community Food Council from 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in East Machias at Washington Academy’s Fine Arts building. FMI contact Regina at 255-3741.

March 13: Breakfast from 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. at the Odd Fellows’ Hall, Hills- side Street, Baileyville.

March 12: Calais Community Cafe is serving lunch at 12 noon at 72 Palmer Lane, Calais. For reservations call 454-2215.

March 12: Creative Coloring at St. Anne’s, Church St., Calais from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. FMI call 454-8016.

March 12: Wednesday Morning Knit- ters at the Calais Free Library from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. FMI call 454-8016.

March 12: The Revenant Nightly at 7PM – Final Shows

March 12: St. Croix International Quilts Guild meets at The Methodist Rec Center, 6:00 p.m. New members welcome. 3rd Wednesday of Each Month.

March 12: TOPS Chapter #ME228 Baileyville meets at the Unit- ed Methodist Church in Bais- leyville, Third and Summit, from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Members are welcome and needed.

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March 13: On the Big Screen at Calais Community Cafe is serving lunch at 12 noon at 72 Palmer Lane, Calais. For reservations call 454-8830.

March 13: Sawyer-Market at the Congregational Church Den- nyville parish hall (15 King St./Rt. 66). Eat in or take out. Soups, Breads, Cookies, Pies, Granola etc. Weekly buying club orders with Crown of Maine Denny’s River Farm- ers Market.

March 13: Irene Chadbourne food pantry open 10:00 a.m. to noon. Closed holidays.

March 13: Crafters gather to work on projects at 10:00 a.m. at St. Anne’s, Church St., Calais - FMI call 454-8016.

March 13: Coloring for Grown-ups at the Calais Free Library from 1:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Feb- ruary 4, 11, 18, 25.

March 13: Wiggles and Giggles at the Calais Free Library at 10:30 a.m. Babies, toddlers, and caregivers are welcome. Janu- ary 29, February 5, 12, 19, 26. Irene Chadbourne food pantry open 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Closed holidays.

March 14: Addiction Council- ing. Narconon can help you take steps to overcome addiction in your family. Call today for free screenings or referrals. 800-431-1754.

March 15: The Revenant Nightly at 7PM / Sun. at 1:30PM

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Unsworn falsification.

2.) False report ATV accident, personal injury or death. Fine $200.


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Douglas B. Serrato of Lubec, ME - July 15, 2015: Operating while license suspended or revoked. Fine $250.

Michael D. Warren of Calais, ME - October 13, 2015: 2.) Operating while license suspended or revoked. Fine $250. 1.) OUI (alcohol), 1 prior. Fine $700. Washington County Jail for 6 months, license suspended 3 years, registration suspended.


Lucas J. Scobasin of Calais, ME - 2.) Domestic violence assault. Washington County Jail for 6 months. 1.) Domestic violence assault, priors DV.


Thomas B. Farnham of Bangor, ME - July 21, 2015: Driving to endanger. Fine $575, License suspended 30 days, restitution $300.

Francis Gerard M. Folster of Pleasant Point, ME - August 1, 2015: 3.) Domestic violence assault. 2.) Aggravated assault.

Gross sexual assault.

Francis Dustin of Indian Township, ME - September 6, 2015: Shellfish harvesting license violation. Fine $300.

Adam Flint Harriman III of Pleasant Point, ME - August 10, 2015: 2.) Violating release of police custody. 1.) Operating while license suspended or revoked. Fine $250.

Katherine Haskins of Baileyville, ME - July 19, 2015: 1.) Burglary. 2.) Theft by unauthorized taking or transfer.


Ryan Laking of Talmadge Township, ME - November 1, 2015: Theft by unauthorized use of property. Washington County Jail for 50 days.

Francis D. Lawless of Baring, ME - November 1, 2015: 1.) Gross sexual assault. 2.) Aggravated assault.

Sanford P. Lawless of Baring, ME - August 1, 2015: 2.) Domestic violence assault. Washington County Jail for 9 months, all but 30 days suspended. Probation 1 year.


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Pictured are the Celtics in the Calais Recreation men’s basketball league. Members include front l-r: Sean Cavanaugh, Ryan Gagnon, Tyler Niles, Devon McPhee, AJ Seeley, and Brad Richardson. (Photo by John Rogers).

Always good hustle in the Calais Recreation Men’s League. (Photo by John Rogers).

Andrew Fraser takes a 3-pointer for the Wolves. (Photo by John Rogers).

Does your community organization or group have an event coming up? PLEASE LET US KNOW ABOUT IT! events@thecalaisadvertiser.com
Woodland Rec. Dept.

Notes

KARATE: (Woodland Elementary School Gym) Tuesday evenings at 6:40pm - 7:15pm. Karate Kids: White/Beginners to Orange Belts: 7:10pm - 7:45pm. Karate Kids: Green, Blue, Purple. (This group will begin their warm ups with the first class' cool down) 7:40pm - 8:30pm - Adult ranks (Solid colored belts)/13 yrs and up! (This group will begin their warm ups with the second class cool down). All times are U.S. times. This will be a year round program! Reminder to the Baileyville Karate group that before the first Karate Kids class begins (6:40pm US), there’s an Adult Tai Chi class going on until 6:30pm. Karate people arriving at 6:30 can come in and wait (quietly please) in the gym, but if at all possible try not to arrive before 6:30pm.

Reminder also, that beginning in January, 2016, monthly tuition goes up $5 per individual rate! (There will be an adjusted family rate increase too). New students welcome! Past students may come back anytime. Remember you need to be registered with the Woodland Rec Dept. (Forms at the Rec Dept.

ELEM. BASKETBALL: Two more weeks of regular season. Schedules will be handed out & announced at school.

JR. & SR. CHEERLEADING TEAMS: Teams are gearing up for their competitions coming in one month. Cheerleaders are to double check their schedules for practice times.

OPEN GYM BASKETBALL: Will begin on Sun. Feb. 7 at 4:30 pm at the high school gym for grades 3/8 and at 6 / 7:30 pm will be grades 6 / 12. There is no cost for this program.

EXERCISE / AEROBICS: Sun. Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28 at 6 pm, held every Sun, and Wed. Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24, at 6:30 pm; Woodland Elem. School; Coed; fee: $ 30.00 a month or $4.00 a class.

PROGRAMS STARTING UP AFTER FEB. VACATION BREAK:

Women’s Volleyball League, Gr. k / 1 Basketball; Gr. 2 / 3 Basketball; Gr. 4 / 6 Open Gym Basketball.

Any information needed about the above, contact the Rec. Dept. At 427-6205 or on Facebook: Woodland Recreation Department.

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@baileyville.org, or on Facebook.

Woodland Rec. Dept. Calendar

WED. FEB. 3:
4:30 pm: JR. CHEERLEADING, GR. 1 / 5, WES GYM
6:30 pm: EXERCISE / AEROBICS, WES

THURS. FEB. 4:
4:00 pm: ELEM. BB, KENTUCKY / DUKE, WES GYM
6:00 PM: SR. CHEERING, (GR. 5 / 8), WES GYM
FRI. FEB. 5:
4:00 pm: ELEM. BB, NORTH CAROLINA / DUKE, WES GYM

SUN. FEB. 7:
4:00 pm: EXERCISE / AEROBICS, WES
4:30 pm: OPEN GYM BB, (G. 4 / 8), WHS GYM
6:00 pm: OPEN GYM BB, (GR. 9-12), WHS GYM

MON. FEB. 8:
2:30 pm: ELEM. BB, DUKE; WES GYM
4:30 pm: JR. CHEERLEADING, GR. 1 / 5, WES GYM
5:30 pm: SR. CHEERLEADING, GR. 5 / 8, WES GYM
TUES. FEB. 9:
2:30 pm: ELEM. BB, NORTH CAROLINA; WES GYM

Be sure to grab a copy of next week’s paper for the 2016 Down East Basketball Review!
High School Boys Basketball

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In a critical game at Harrington Saturday Woodland and Narraguagus played to a 130-130 deadlock after 8-minutes of action and Woodland went to the locker room with a narrow 31-26 advantage. The Knights came out after the half with a new fire that gave them a 13-point advantage in the third and then outscored their guests by 8 in the fourth securing a 69-53 win. Dylan Leighton paced the loss with 15, Worden scored 10, Moody 7, and McDonald 6.

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Calais Rec. Department News

The Calais basketball travel team tournament dates have been set for this year. The 5/6 Boys March 12th & 13th, 7/8 Girls March 19th & 20th, 7/8 Boys March 26th & 27th and 5/6 Girls will be April 2nd & 3rd.

The State Jr High/Elementary Cheering Competition at Bangor sponsored by the Calais Recreation Department will be Saturday March 5th at the Cross Insurance Center. For more information call Craig Morrison 454-2761.

Game Results

3rd & 4th Results
1-26-16 - MMA over UMPI 31-21
Peyton Morang led MMA with 12 and Kaden Small had 8 and Brenna Critchley chipped in with 5.
Megan Mitchell led UMPI with 12 and Kasonse Dana had 7.
1-28-16 - Bowdoin over UMPI 19-13
Brogan Brown led Bowdoin with 9 and Brooke Smith with 5 to advance in the playoffs.
Kasonse Dana led all scorers with 11.
5th & 6th Results
1-25-16 - Syracuse over Kansas 35-14
Cassidy Carr led all scorers with 12 Ti Bennett had 11 and Alex Richard chipped in with 8 for Syracuse.
Alexis Donahue and Jerry Harmon each had 5 for Kansas.
1-27-16 - Kentucky over Duke 49-28
Jace Cook led all scorers with 26 and Saige Phillips chipped in with 8 for Kentucky.
Ashton James led the Cavs with 20 and Olivia Huckins had 14.
1-20-16 - Kentucky over Syracuse 43-17
Jace Cook led all scorers with 26 and Sage Phillips chipped in with 8 for Kentucky.
Syracuse was led Ti Bennett with 5 Cassidy Carr and Rylan Sabattus each with 4.
7th & 8th Results
1-30-16 - Cavs over Thunder 54-44
Ashton James led the Cavs with 20 and Olivia Huckins had 15.
The Thunder was led by Lauren Cook with 17 Austin Murphy with 13 and Dawson Critchley chipped in with 8.
Celtics over Pacers 42-25 - Amwes Dana led the Celtics with 20 and Sophia McVicar had 12.
Tony Dana led the pacers with 13 and Justin Hamois chipped in with 7.
MEN'S RESULTS
1-31-16 - Warriors over (continued on page 15)
High School Girls Basketball

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In Sullivan the Calais Lady Blue Devils proved too strong for their Sumner hosts. Calais jumped ahead 6-points in the first, 4 in the second, 13 in the third and 6 in the final stanza to secure a 60-31 win.

Sydney Farrar had a great scoring game 18-points while shooting at 67% on 2’s and 50% on 3’s (2-4) and leading rebounds with 6. Logan Huckins hit 9 with 7-assists, Maxwell 7, and 6-each by Tirrell (4-steals) and Moholland.

Area Northern Basketball Standings

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Classics Rec

Calais Rec (continued from page 14) finished

Spar 87-85 - Leading scorers for the Warriors were Greg Maloney 28 points, Taylor 13 and Ryan Lincoln 12. For the Spurs Jordan Guy 23 Pat Francis 17 and Chris Thornton 16

Celtic over Cavs 74-62 - Leading scorers for the Celtics were James Ramondell 22 Tyler Niles 18 and Ryan Gagnon 16. For the Cavs Jason Speedy 19 Billy Smith 17

T-Wolves over Lakers 59-57 - Leading scorers for the T-Wolves Dylan Ramsdell 15 Danny Griffith 13

Andrew Fraser 12 - For the Lakers Zac Atkinson 19 Chad James 13 Robbie Rogers 12

Pictured with members of the St. Croix Chapter #149 of the Knights of Columbus is the 2016 local & district champions that will represent the Calais area in the upcoming State Championships. This is the 29TH year that the K of C in Calais has provided this Free Throw Championship to the area’s youth. They include front l-r: Brooke Smith - 9 Year Old – Baileyville; Sophia McVicar - 13 Year Old - Calais; and Olivia Huckins – 14 Year Old – Meddybemp. Back l-r: Ryland Sabattus – 10 Year Old – Calais; Ti Bennett – 11 Year Old – Calais; Cathy Carrier – 12 Year Old – Calais; and Connor Cook – 13 Year Old – Baring. Good Luck Shooters… (Photo by John Rogers).
THERESA “TERRI” B. MAGUIRE

Theresa “Terri” B. Maguire died peacefully with family and friends at her side Thursday, January 28, 2016 at Coves Edge, Damariscotta Maine.

Terri was born on November 26, 1932 in Grand Lake Stream, Maine. Terri grew up in Grand Lake Stream. She moved to Schenectady, NY to finish her high school years. She moved to Connecticut after graduating where she took a secretarial position. Terri then married and raised her family in Andover, CT. Terri moved back to Maine in 1972. Terri was an avid baker, even turning the hobby into small businesses at times throughout her life. Terri loved Grand Lake Stream. She is survived by 19 great-grandchildren.

Surviving are her four children, Gerry Estabrook, Brooksville; Michael Estabrook, Jr., CT; W. Patrick King, Waldoboro; Jason King and wife Miranda, Auburn; and sister, Francis Gamage, South Bristol. Surviving her are her four children, Gerry Estabrook, Brooksville; Michael Estabrook, Jr., CT; W. Patrick King, Waldoboro; Jason King and wife Miranda, Auburn; Kristen Lane and husband Chuck, CA; Heather Winchenbach and husband Jason, Waldoboro; Bekah Winchenbach and husband Josh, Round Pond; Lottie Wincapaw and husband Jason, Waldoboro; Abby Maguire, Waldoboro; Richard Maguire and wife, Lisa, Waldoboro; Terri’s grandchildren, Michael Estabrook, Jr., CT; W. Patrick King, Waldoboro; Andrew Maguire, Waldoboro; Abby Maguire, Waldoboro; and Richard Maguire and wife, Lisa, Waldoboro. Surviving are Terri’s great-grandchildren, Michael Estabrook, Jr., CT; W. Patrick King, Waldoboro; Jason King and wife Miranda, Auburn; Kristen Lane and husband Chuck, CA; Heather Winchenbach and husband Jason, Waldoboro; Bekah Winchenbach and husband Josh, Round Pond; Lottie Wincapaw and husband Stephen Hunt, Saco; Gabe Delano, Waldoboro; Andrew Maguire, Waldoboro; Abby Maguire, Waldoboro. Terri also is survived by 19 great-grandchildren.

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Devotional

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of the union, but rather the properties of each nature being preserved, and concurring in harmony together.

The early church even went a little further, and taught that the burning bush was also a fore-shadowing of us, of redeemed humanity in Christ. There’s an old story from the time of the desert fathers (Christian heroes who had gone out into the wilderness to live solitary lives of prayer). A man named Lot went to visit a desert father named Abba Joseph. “Abba,” said Lot. “I can do my devotions, I fast a little, I pray and meditate, and as far as I can, I purify my thoughts. What else can I do?”

Then the old man stood up and stretched his hands towards heaven. His fingers became like ten lamps of fire, and he said, “If you will, you can become all things.” This story speaks to one of the greatest truths of Christianity: that we poor mortals of humanity in Christ. There’s an analogy to the burning bush. I would challenge you to take this year to develop the habit of persistent prayer, become suffused with the radiance and joy of the divine life, just like the burning bush. I would challenge you to take this year to develop the habit of persistent prayer, and let the flame of the Holy Spirit be fanned into fire in your heart.

Calais Assembly International Order of Rainbow for Girls

Calais Assembly International Order of Rainbow for Girls held an installation of officers on Sunday January 24, 2016. The members were installed by Stephanie Davis Past Grand Officer of the Rainbow Grand Assembly of Maine, Emily Smith Grand Faith of the Rainbow Grand Assembly of Maine, and Ael Fitzgerald Grand Love of the Rainbow Grand Assembly of Maine. The girl’s state Charity project this year, is Camp Sunshine in Casco, Maine. Calais Assembly meets on the second and fourth Sunday of each month at 3:00PM at the Calais Masonic Hall on Calais Avenue, Calais, Me.

Girls from the ages of 11-20 are encouraged to make application to join the organization. For more information call 454-8577 and go to gorainbow.org.
Harvard Pilgrim Health Care Honors 55 Hospitals

Harvard Pilgrim Health Care announced today that 55 hospitals in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Maine, and for the first time, Connecticut, have been named to its ninth annual Hospital Honor Roll. The Honor Roll acknowledges those adult, acute care hospitals whose performance was among the top 25% of those measured nationally on a set of composite quality and patient experience measures, as reported by Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS) on Hospital Compare and the Leapfrog Group’s Leapfrog patient safety measures. The Hospital Honor Roll complements Harvard Pilgrim’s annual Honor Roll for Physician Groups.

“Harvard Pilgrim is proud to recognize these Honor Roll hospitals that are providing our members with high-quality care,” said Eric H. Schultz, president and CEO, Harvard Pilgrim Health Care. “In this time of great change in health care, we want to commend these hospitals for their focus and dedication to quality and patient safety.”

“Expectations of hospitals to provide quality care at affordable prices are increasingly high,” said Michael Sherman, MD, chief medical officer, Harvard Pilgrim Health Care. “These hospitals are notable for their ability to keep patients at the forefront as health care evolves towards a greater outcomes and value orientation.”

Honor Roll hospitals are noted in Harvard Pilgrim’s printed and online provider directories as well as on the organization’s website and its Now iKnow cost and quality transparency tool, enabling consumers to select hospitals based on quality and safety performance. Hospitals were evaluated on processes of care in four categories: cardiology; pneumonia; surgery – preventing infections; and surgery – preventing complications. The results of patient surveys measuring patient hospital experiences were also considered. Lastly, Harvard Pilgrim factored in CMS patient safety measures such as healthcare associated infections, and Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality (AHRQ) patient safety composite scores.

The 2015 Hospital Honor Roll includes these adult, acute care hospitals in Maine:
- Calais Regional Hospital, Calais
- Down East Community Hospital, Machias
- Machias Memorial Hospital, Machias
- Passamaquoddy Indian Hospital, Indian Township
- St. Luke’s Regional Hospital, Machias

Into the Woods & Down the River

A concert of historic songs of Maine lumberjacks and river drivers performed by “From Away Downeast”

Paul Bunyan & Babe the Blue Ox are coming to Pembroke at 7:00 PM on Wednesday evening, February 17th, when the Pembroke Library’s monthly Chantey Sing will present songs of Maine Lumberjacks & River Drivers, performed by “From Away Downeast,” “America’s Easternmost Chantey Group.” These historic songs collected in the early 1900s from working jacks and drivers will take our musical imaginations “into the woods” and “down the river,” encountering hard work, pretty girls, good times, and tragic endings. With vocals backed by fiddle, banjo, and guitar, together with the lumberjack, the group will perform such well known songs as “The Lumberman’s Alphabet,” “The Frozen Logger,” “The Log Driver’s Waltz,” and “The Jam at Gerry’s Rock.” Many of the songs are from Washington County, where loggers and river drivers sang them as recently as the mid-1900s. Of particular interest is a version of “The Shanty Boys” which names and describes men on a log drive on the Machias River, and “The River Made the Rail,” telling of the hey-day of Whitneyville as a thriving river log drive and rail head. Two Southern fiddle tunes, “Mississippi Sawyer” and “Seven Days at a Saw Mill,” will be performed on the Appalachian dulcimer by Jim Sherman, joined by his singing and many instruments of Susan and Stephen Sanfilippo. The audience will be invited to sing along on the boisterous choruses of the men, and women, who went “into the woods.”

The Pembroke Library is located at 221 Old County Road, opposite the Fairgrounds and Highway Track. Admission is Free. Refreshments are Free. Donations to the Library are appreciated. For information, call 207-726-4747 or 726-7455, or email seasongs@207me.com. Handicap accessible.

Indian Township

Donna Meader-York

It’s extremely hard to believe that it’s January with the sun shining through my window and ice and snow are melting on the roof. Boys! Windows are rolled down in the car, and there is talk of baseball in the air. Wait a minute, what are these nice people on this planet expecting us to see faintly from the parking lot of school? It’s the 3rd, 4th, and 5th grade classes ice fishing! The Passamaquoddy language class is teaching the 3-5 students about ice fishing, the different fish that have been a staple for Passamaquoddy people for decades, and certain terms about the ice and the fishing in the Passamaquoddy language. It is a time of year in the curriculum that the students look forward to. After the ice fishing is finished, (around March 4) the students will have a fish fry with all of the fish that they catch which are frozen the day they are caught. A traditional meal of fish, potatoes and Tumahiss (fry bread) will be prepared for the kids to enjoy. It is a wonderful lesson for the kids for providing food for themselves, and is also keeping traditions alive.

Our After School Program offers some fun activities from for students in grades 2 through 8. We would like to extend the program to first graders as well, but we need the staff. So, if you have a craft, hobby, or sport that you are passionate about, and you would like our kids to learn about it, and could offer about 6 hours a week for a very nice hourly wage, Please call me at the school 796-2362. Juniors and seniors in high school would like a part time job, and are good with kids, please call me. There are certain requirements that need to be met, but I can help. Art, Music, Drumming, Shawl Dancing, Crafts, are just some of the things we would love to offer our kids, but we need the staff to do it. Call me!

That’s all the news for this week. Until next week, take care of yourself and never stop learning!
By Dorothy Johnson

Saturday, January 30, 2016. I have to admit this January was a lot faster than last January, which was possibly the worst January of my life...or at least I thought so at the time. I am sure that Januaries on the farm were as bad if not worse, but they did not seem to hang on as long. Maybe the snow piled against the windows and doors made the time go by slower. Summer, spring or fall, we could always find something to do on the farm.

When we had animals in the barn, they had to be fed and watered regardless of the weather. Cows had to be milked twice a day even on the weekends. Then the milk had to be put through the separator so it could be made into butter or cream, winter, spring or fall, we could always find something to do on the farm.

The windows and doors made it clear that Januarys on the farm were about my eye level while my uncle read the American Agriculturalist, the Bangor Daily News and any other farm magazine that came along. I will not say that the men used all of the latest ways of doing things, but they were aware of them. New week we will look at the leisure time activities for the farm.

Last week I had a recipe for an appetizer for your Valentine. This week I am going to present an elegant New England Dinner recipe for you.
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What did David eat for Christmas dinner? What had happened to Daniel’s food? Cassie Oakes

By John Dudley & Cassie Oakes

Do you know the story about 225 Arm Road, the site today of Clayton Blake’s beef pasture and gravel pit? That mound of gravel was left by the glacier years ago. This is part of lot 77 on which three house sites are known. Two are in the blueberry field north of the pasture; the one of interest is south of the gravel mound and east of the

Town News

Alexander/Crawford

Cassie Oakes

Help! I need news! Do you have some braggings rights for you or someone in your family? Have you been on a trip or had visitors recently? Has your local club or group had a meeting with interesting things going on? What about a celebration? What about a Turkey Supper with all the fix ins? I wish they have a great time. I wish them much luck and hope they have a great time.

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Baring

Sally Doten

454-2625

Well, I knew it would happen sooner or later, there is no news this week in the tiny plantation of Baring, Maine. So with that said, “good-bye.”

No. That’s not right. I will try to send you back to the olden days when it was safe to play on the streets and easy to cross the bridge into Canada.

Growing up in Baring was easy. We had two carnival rides which offered a full line of groceries and meat. The other

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At the Select Board Meeting on January 23, 2016, School Board member Karen Holmes gave an update. Cooper currently has seventeen children attending local school systems including two special needs students. Two students will be graduating this year in June of 2016. Michelle McVicar is currently serving as another school board representative for Cooper, but she has decided not to fill this position for another term. If anyone is interested in serving in this capacity, please contact Karen Holmes or any town official to express your interest. In other business, I had notified the Select Board that I had gotten calls from two different local Veterans who were expressing concerns regarding the lack of lighting on the United States Flag at the Cooper Community Center. Everyone has really enjoyed the beautiful United States Flag flying at our Community Center, and I wanted to thank Ralph Flood for donating it and for Sandi Lyon for planning the Veterans’ Ceremony to dedicate it. I attended the event as a local Cooper Veteran and I really enjoyed it. The concern that has been raised is that the lighting from the parking lot pole does not project any light directly onto the flag as outlined in the United States Flag Codes. A discussion revealed that other elected officials also had this same concern, and the Select Board agreed that additional lighting or solar lighting shining directly on the Flag would be fairly easy to obtain and efforts would be made to resolve this concern and provide additional lighting.

The Cooper Community Center will be closed after the holidays for the winter months due to heating issues but will be reopened for the Cooper Town Meeting scheduled for March 5, 2016, at 7:00 pm. Joanne McMahon has notified me that the Cooper Community Center Friends has been replenishing the bird food on our Christmas tree as it has now become a winter bird feeding center now that the holidays are over. The birds are treated to a variety of foods including at least one each of raisins, orange slices, strings of popcorn, raisins, cranberries, nuts, pretzels, and bird seed balls. The Cooper Community Friends is planning to leave the tree in place until spring and is planning to maintain the food supply to help our feathered friends through the cold months. I want to thank Joanne for this update for all her hard work with the Cooper Community Friends and I will provide future information regarding upcoming events open to the public and planned by the Cooper Community Friends group. There are exciting things coming this winter and no one will want to miss. I heard the basket making class will be offered again due to the great turnout and the dismay of those who missed the first class. Regarding upcoming events and opportunities, I want to remind everyone again of the upcoming American Red Cross blood drives in our community. During winter months blood needs are high and donations are significantly lowered due to inclement weather. The next local drives are being held at Calais Regional Hospital on January 27, 2016, from 12:00 pm to 5:00 pm and at Woodland High School on February 2, 2016, from 9:30 am to 2:30 pm. Also I encourage people to join me in thanking him for his service to our great Nation.
Alexander School

Cassie Oakes

A bit of news taken from the AES Friday Announcements:

Boys’ basketball practice at AES will be on Thursday, February 4th and Friday, February 5th, from 2:30-4:00.

Pre-K through grade 3 will be celebrating the 100th day of school on Friday, February 5th (as long as there are no storm days between now and then). All day will be full of fun ways using the number 100.

The Alexander PTG and the 8th grade class are selling Money Calendars for the Month of April. Calendars are $10.00 each and your name stays in for the entire month. Don’t forget to check out their School website for any information you may need at www.alexanderelementary.org.

Basketball season is about to start, please make sure to help your child with any homework and make sure they get there rest. Here’s to another fun season! Good luck to all teams.

The 2016 AES basketball schedule is out. All girls’ games will begin at 5:30 p.m. and boys’ will be playing immediately after at 6:30 p.m.

First game on the schedule is Princeton at AES on February 11.

Mrs. Hill’s 2nd and 3rd graders are looking for shoe boxes to make their Valentines boxes. They are also looking for buttons and legos. You can leave these items at the AES office during school hours or drop them off at Randy’s Variety.

Winter Carnival will be the week of February 8th. I am sure there are lots of fun things planned for the students to do the entire week. The Library continues to be a hub of activity this week on Tuesday the 4th, 5th and 6th graders continued with their “Favorite Children’s Book Project”. The 7th and 8th grade enjoyed playing “LCR” and “Apples to Apples” using their debating and persuasion skills to try to sway the judges decision to their way of thinking. Mrs. Hill’s 2nd and 3rd graders heard the story “Mrs. Wishy Washy” by Joy Cowley and doing an art project. Pre-K, Kindergarten and First Graders read “Giraffe Can’t Dance” by Giles Andreae and made dancing giraffe puppets.

Photo Contest Submissions

A photo of the cupola on our barn in Princeton. (Photo by Susan Murphy).

(Photos by Cindy Joyce of CJ Photography).

Thank you to Susan, Cindy and Melanie for submitting their photos. We’d like to see more! Please check out page 26 for the Winter Photo Contest ad and submit yours today.

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Grand Lake Stream

Dave McCullough

The Women to Women group in Grand Lake Stream is having a Pot Luck Dinner to celebrate Valentine’s Day on Wednesday, February 10 at 5:00 o’clock. Everyone is welcome—bring your favorite dish! If your favorite dish is unavailable just come join your neighbors for a great meal...you know about the Grand Lake Stream cooks don’t they?

The Downeast Lakes Land Trust is pleased to be hosting a “Winter Birding Weekend” on February 12 – 13th. On February 12, “Winter Bird Walk” on Millbridge. Don’t you? Grand Lake Stream cooks your neighbors for a great dish! If your favorite dish is unavailable just come join them, too.

Mr. Duchesne is a fantastic presenter who will turn even the most novice birdwatchers into full-fledged birders. On Saturday, the 13th, DLTT and Fundy Audubon will team up to host a “Winter Bird Walk” around Grand Lake Stream, participating in the Great Backyard Bird Count. This international, citizen science initiative. Come out to Grand Lake Stream at 8 am for an easy walk in town to identify and track our local, feathered friends! These events are both free to the public and celebrate the Great Maine Outdoor Weekend. We hope to see you in Grand Lake Stream! Thanks Colin, for further information contact the Downeast Lakes Land Trust at 207-796-2100

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Bonfire at Boot Head

Friday, February 12th from 4:00 PM -7:00 PM at Boot Head Preserve, Boot Cove Rd., Lubec.

Join Maine Coast Heritage Trust for hot cider and marshmallows at our fun work party and brush burning at Boot Head Preserve in Lubec. There’s nothing better than a bonfire and camaraderie! We will burn the existing brush piles to help create a new parking lot for the Boot Head Preserve. This event is part of the Great Maine Outdoor Weekend taking place statewide. Please BYO Indian tanks (filled) and metal rakes if you have them. We will provide the treats. Wear good boots and old clothing that you won’t mind getting burn holes in.

FMI Melissa Lee, 733-2412 or mlee@mcht.org

Median Bumps

Linda Baniszewski

We are back to 40 degree weather as I write this on Monday. Don’t go out on the ice again for awhile. It looks cloudy.

While the ice was stable, we saw other ice fishers with a lit slushy. Those currently celebrating birthdays include Barbara wishes to Barbie, Mike and Joey, and everyone else celebrating special occasions.

The little red squirrels must think it’s time to come out and hide at our place. Two of them have been back in the bird feeders hugging onto a branch from the adjacent tree. It sure tortu... ured.

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Equal Housing Opportunity
The City of Calais will hold a Public Hearing on February 25, 2016 at 6:00 PM, at the Calais City Building to discuss an application being submitted to the State of Maine CBDB program for a Public Infrastructure Grant. The purpose of the grant application is to fund replacement of pumping stations on Main and Poole Streets to comply with Maine DEP requirements. Public comments will be solicited at this Hearing and will be submitted as part of the application. All persons wishing to make comments or ask questions about the grant application are invited to attend this Public Hearing.

Notice of Petition for Name Change

Suffolk Probate and Family Court
Department of the Trial Court

24 New Chardon Street, Boston, MA 02114

In the matter of: Gabriella Marie Brown

Of: Winthrop, MA

A petition has been presented by Leslie M Staff requesting that Gabriella Marie Brown be allowed to change her name as follows: Gabriella Marie Staff. If you desire to object thereto, your corporation attorney must file a written appearance in said court at: Boston. On or before Ten O'clock in the morning (10:00 AM) on: 03/30/2016.

Notice of Public Sale

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the Judgment of Foresclosures and Sale entered October 19, 2015 in the action entitled Reverse Mortgage Solutions, Inc., v. Dean B. Corbett, as Personal Representative of the Estate of Joseph G. Corbett, Jr. by the Maine District Court, Division of Machias, Docket No.: RE-14-26, wherein the Court adjudged the foreclosure of a mortgage granted by Joseph G. Corbett, Jr. to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., acting solely as nominee for one Reverse Mortgage, LLC dated June 25, 2012 and recorded in the Washington County Registry of Deeds in Book 3883, Page 245-2523 Ext 8, so that accommodations can be made.

Notice to Town of Robbinston
Nomination papers for Town offices available

Signed papers are due to the clerk no later than February 12, 2016

The Town of Princeton is looking for volunteers to serve on the municipal budget committee. This committee is an important part of finalizing the 2016-2017 municipal budget. Anyone that is willing to serve on this important committee is asked to contact the Princeton Town Office at 796-2744.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Dates for public budget hearings for Town of Baileyville for fiscal year 2016 – 2017

1) Tuesday February 9 - Public Works, Transfer Station, Cemetery and Waste Water
2) Wednesday February 10 – Police, Animal Control, Fire and EMS
3) Tuesday February 16 - Parks & Recreation, Code & Planning, Assessing and Library
4) Wednesday February 17 - Debt, County, Categorical Accounts and Administration

ALL BEGINNING AT 6:30 PM in the Council Chambers

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The property is located at 252 Marshfield Flats Road, Marshfield, 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 Shechman Halperin Savage, LLP of $23 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 Reverse Mortgage Solutions, Inc. is not present at the time and place stated in this notice, no sale shall be deemed to have occurred and all rights to rescind a subsequent sale are reserved. Additional terms will be announced at the public sale.

Reverse Mortgage Solutions, Inc., by its attorneys, Shechman Halperin Savage, LLP
James M. Garnet, Esq.
1030 Main Street, Pawtucket, RI 02860
(401) 272-1400

PUBLIC NOTICE

January weather summary: January was very mild. The mean temperature of 23.9 degrees was 4.6 degrees above normal. This figure tied the third warmest January set in 2010. Only 27.7 degrees in 2006 and 24.3 degrees in 2002 were milder. Maximum temperature of 51 degrees occurred on the 11th, while the minimum of -1 occurred on the 5th. Average monthly minimum is -10 degrees. Only a minimum of 7 degrees in January 2006 fell short of the average (January 2001 bottomed out a -1). There were 13 days with maximum 32 or below, 31 days with maximum 32 or below and one day with minimum zero or below. There were 126 days with maximums of 32 or below and 148 below normal. Total snowfall averages 3721 or 547 below normal (very easy heating bids). Total precipitation of 5.18 inches was 81 inches above normal. Maximum daily amount of 2.70 fell on the 10th. On that date, 68 inches fell in a hour establishing a new Janu- ary record beating 54. inches set January 19, 1999! There were 10 days with measurable precip- itation. Snowfall came to 20.5 inches or 5.0 inches below nor- mal. Total since October stands at 40.4 inches or 9.1 inches be- low normal. Max. daily amount was 10.6 inches on the 13th. Greatest storm total was 11.8 inches on the 12th. Maximum daily was 12. inches on the 16th-20th. Greatest barometer was 30.53 inches on the 5th. The low- est was 29.24 inches on the 13th and 29th. Mean monthly humid- ity was 81.9%. Prevailing winds were west at an average speed of 3.5 miles per hour. Peak wind gust was 45mph on the 19th. There were 9 clear days, 8 partly cloudy days and 14 cloudy days. Sky overcast averaged 61%. This has been an exception- ally mild winter so far. The mean temperature for the December January period is 29.1 degrees which is the warmest such peri- od in station records beating 28.2 degrees set in December 2001 - January 2002. If you are interested in running for a Town position, nomination papers are available at the Town Hall. You must return them by February 16th. Happy Birthday to Matthew Ross on the 5th, Andrew Ross on the 14th, Dyllan Fullerton, on the 16th, Ellie Mac on the 7th. Happy Anniversary to Darlene Mike and McConnell on the 14th.

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IT IS ORDERED that Plaintiff shall cause a copy of the Order to be published once a week for three successive weeks in The Calais Advertiser, a newspaper of general circulation in Washington County the first publication to be made within twenty (20) days after the date hereof, and service to be complete on the 21st day after the first publication.

IT IS ORDERED that a copy of this Order as published shall be mailed to the Defendant if her address is known.

IT IS ORDERED that if Defendant wishes to oppose this law-

suit she must prepare and file a written answer to the Complaint within twenty (20) days after service, or, by delivering it to an other person by mail to the office of the Clerk of the Calais District Court, 382 South Street, Suite B, Calais, ME 04619. On or before the day she files her answer, the Defendant must mail a copy of her answer to Plaintiff’s attorney at his said address.

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The weather for the end of January was unseasonably warm and the travel was won- derful. Of course, the few local travelers were caught in the snow squall on Saturday and the slick snow made for slippery conditions. Several accidents happened on Route 9 and in Calais. Luckily, no inju- ries have been reported. The deer are still jumping across the roads and town streets so driv- ers have to be aware of them. The deer may look good in your freezer, but you car may not look too good in the auto-body garage.

Congratulations to former Dragons Brittan Kerriss who made the Dean’s List at the University of New England and Scott Boies who made the Dean’s List at Thomas College, both for the first semester. Scott will not be playing baseball for Thomas this spring because he has to concentrate on his studies and the team takes long trips down south to play. I know how much Scott loves baseball so I know what a difficult deci- sion this was for him. Thomas College guarantees that the college will find the student a job or the college will return some of the stu- dent’s tuition. That is a really good deal in this economy.

This warm weather we are having has made the ice in the lakes a bit unpredictable. Caution is being advised by the Maine State Warden service. Their warnings also recom- mend checking on the depth of the ice when going across the lake. Running water near the outlets is also a sure sign of danger so take the warn- ings seriously. By the way, the Maine State Warden service is looking for a few good recruits. Contact the service on line for more information.

Sue Murphy of Waite passed away this past week. Sue was a member of the W. T. Wren Auxiliary Unit #23. She was always willing to help with the Veterans’ suppers. Sue has been ailing for a long time and even though she was sick, she still had a great sense of humor.

Shannon Garland of Robin- ston has been having success as a basketball player for the University of Maine at Machias Clippers. A report on a recent game gave her credit for scor- ing 20 points. Great job, Shan- non. Her teammates now call her Gar for short.

Some of the local high school teams are gearing up for the basketball tournament in the Cross Center. The new divi- sions are difficult to under- stand, but I am sure they will make sense when we all see them in the daily paper. Some of the towns that will work hard all year will be staying home for the vacation and some will be facing the big crowds. Congratulations to all teams for just making it through the season.

Residents who are on the “feeling poorly” list this week are, home recovering from pneumonia, Eldon Libby who has been un- dergoing tests, and Linda Perkins, who has a scheduled procedure in Bangor coming up, little Kate Bohanin, who has not been eating very well and also has tested positive, Andrea Moore who has sched- uled an appointment for pos- sible surgery, and everyone else who needs a lift. It is good to see Mike and Marilyn Trafton out and about and Carolyn Chretien is out, but I have heard that the therapy on her mending shoulder is not a lot of fun. Freddie Spragie was not up to par on Sunday and we hope everyone is back to good health soon.

Many activities are available in the area this week end. Take your family and friends with you and enjoy yourself. Many activities are available in the area this week end. Take your family and friends with you and enjoy yourself. The People’s United Meth- odist Church will be holding its February supper this coming Thursday, February 4th from 4:30 to 6:30. This month they are featuring turkey with all of the fixings and blueberry cake with lemon sauce for dessert. The workers will be using the great potato masher for the first time so the potatoes should be smoother than ever. The masher was donated by the Flood family and friends in memory of Janice.

By Dorothy Johnson

Calais American Legion
Michael McLean
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Dental Assistant
Career-oriented individual sought for full-time assisting position with Machias Dental. Dental experience preferred, but will train right individual. Med tech experience desirable. Applicant must have exceptional communication skills and good hand dexterity. Employment application required and may be picked up at Machias Dental, 271 Main St., Machias, ME 04654. E-mail resume to: info@machiasdental.com

We are at 94% membership for 2016! Doing good. The Calais American Legion Post #9 and The VFW Post #9779 are sponsoring a “Meet & Greet” for ALL Veterans within our area. It will be held on Monday, February 8 from 5 to 7pm at the Calais American Legion Post #3 and The VFW Post #9779. It will be held on Monday, February 8 from 5 to 7pm at the Calais American Legion Post #3 and The VFW Post #9779. All Veterans are cordially invited to share some of their memories and experiences during your military service. We need your support and your experi- ence to continue to support our veterans and their families within our communities. We will have handbooks and brochures available. Please join us for this great opportunity to “Meet & Greet” our fellow Veterans! POC: Commander Mike Calais American Legion 214- 4410. VFW Maj-Ret David Sivret 214-4883. The Riverside Rebekahs will be having a food sale on Friday, February 5th at the Woodland Food Mart. They will be selling hamburgers and they will sell out fast. The Rebekahs and Odd Fellows will also sponsor a breakfast at the hall on Hill- side Street on Sunday morning beginning at 8am. This Saturday, members of the Dennysville-Edmunds Congregational Church will be holding their monthly breakfast at the Parish Hall beginning at 7am.

The children who attended Story Time at the Lincoln Memorial Library had a great time acting out The Grinch. Ladybug last Wednesday. They spent so much time having fun that their parents had to join the audience and wait for them to finish their “read.” Next Story Time (February 10) the chil- dren will be doing different ver- sions of the Little Red Hen.

Chief Dana Hatton is pres- ently in charge of the yard sale project for the Charlotte Fire and Rescue crew. He is looking for an empty garage or dry barn to store his donations. Anyone having any ideas about this need, please call Dana or Ken Carter with the information.

Stay safe and have a good week.
Husson University Announces 2015 Fall Dean’s List

Husson University is pleased to announce their Fall 2015 Dean’s List. Students who make the Dean’s List must carry at least 12 graded credit hours during the semester and earn a grade point average of between 3.60 to 3.79 during the period.

Emily Reynolds of Calais, ME is a sophomore who is enrolled in Husson's BS in Accounting - Master of Business Administration (MBA) program.

Lauren Terry of Lubec, ME is a freshman who is currently enrolled in Husson's BS in Hospitality & Tourism Management program.

Jennifer Armstrong of Danforth, ME is a junior who is currently enrolled in Husson's BS in Hospitality & Tourism Management program.

Emily Reynolds of Calais, ME is a sophomore who is enrolled in Husson's BS in Accounting - Master of Business Administration (MBA) program.

William Hopkins Earns Dean’s List for Fall 2015

Tufts University recently announced the dean’s list for undergraduate students enrolled for the Fall 2015 semester. Among those students is William Hopkins of Eastport, ME, class of 2019.

DECH Birth

To Brent and Sara Griffin of Edmunds Township, a boy, Jace Timothy Griffin born on January 25, 2016 weighing 6lbs., 7 oz., 20 inches long.

PES Honor Roll Correction

Congratulations to Opal Yates in grade 5 for making the Honor Roll at Princeton Elementary School for the Second Quarter. Her name was accidentally left off the list, but we are all very proud of her accomplishment!
Looking for experienced Graphic Designer for weekly newspaper.

Must be proficient with InDesign, Photoshop, Mac or PC.
Prepare weekly layouts and provide proofs to clients of their advertisements in a timely manner.

Send resume to publisher@thecalaisadvertiser.com

Calais Advertiser
Municipal Reporter

The Calais Advertiser is seeking someone to cover local government and school meetings as assigned in the greater Calais/Baileyville area. Must be dependable, have reliable transportation, and be willing to attend evening meetings.

E-mail editor@thecalaisadvertiser.com

EOE

Employment Opportunities

CARE COORDINATOR OPENING
Washington County
Machias and Calais Maine

We are looking for people who have a passion to work with older adults and those with disabilities. If you have strong computer skills, are able to work independently, and have a desire to assist consumers in receiving appropriate, effective and efficient services, this is the right job for you. EIM (a division of SeniorsPlus) is Maine’s leader in Care Coordination serving consumers throughout the State and assisting individuals in successfully staying at home. We have full time opportunities within a team environment to work in an office setting or remotely from your home office.

As an EIM Care Coordinator, primarily through telephonic care coordination, you will assist consumers participating in Long Term Services and Supports to achieve maximum independence and positively impact and improve their well being and health care outcomes through a collaborative process of assessment, planning, implementing, monitoring and coordinating with other health care professionals. Some travel and home visits are required.

Minimum Qualifications: The qualified candidate must have a Bachelor’s degree in Health or Social Services field and must have a minimum of 1 year community service experience. Preference is given to licensed or eligible to obtain license in social service (LSW, LSK, or LMSW) or health professional field (RN, LPN, OT or PT). Working knowledge of Long Term Care system, MaineCare, Medicare and Home Care Options required. Strong computer skills are essential.

Interested individuals should submit a letter of interest including salary requirement, and resume to jobs@seniorsplus.org or:
Human Resources
SeniorsPlus
8 Falcon Road, Lewiston, ME 04240

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Seniors Plus/EIM is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Full Time Loan Officer/MSR

Down East Credit Union has an immediate opening at our Calais Branch for a Loan Officer/MSR. The successful candidate will enjoy working with people in a fast-paced, friendly environment, with their main priority to assist members in meeting their financial needs when servicing loan requests.

The preferred requirements are as follows:
- At least 2 - 3 years lending experience is strongly preferred; this includes experience in the financial services industry performing loan duties, as well as possessing a sales and service background
- At least 1-2 years Member Service experience is preferred (the individual will play a dual role as both Loan Officer and MSR)
- Acquire a strong knowledge of Internet and Microsoft Office (including Word, Excel and Outlook)
- Ability to communicate loan decisions to members, and cross-service credit union products
- Acquire strong written and verbal communication skills
- Team player who is self-motivated, highly organized, detail-oriented and multi-tasked

This full-time position offers an excellent salary and pay-for-performance program. Medical, Dental, Life and 401K benefits are also included, as well as paid holidays and vacations.

Please send your resume to: Becky Perkins, Down East Credit Union, 295 North Street, Suite 2, Calais, ME 04619 or email bperkins@downeastcu.com.

You may also stop by Down East Credit Union for an application, or download one from our website, www.downeastcu.com.

EOE
#2807: 5 Petticoat Hill Road, Princeton: A newly constructed 3 bed 2 bath home with an open concept, 2 car garage, big deck, price includes second lot all in Lakeside Place which has lake access area for swimming, picnicking and boat launch. $166,900

#1927: 8 Graham Way, Calais: A very spacious 3,032 sq ft double wide home on over an acre. Home is in great condition and has bright sunny rooms with large windows and two car detached garage. Move in condition! $69,900

#2550: 31 Granite Cliff Lane, Robbinston: 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths & full finished lower level that opens up to the shoreline. Off the main road on 1 1/4 acres. A 1/2 acre abuts the property with a 2 car garage, RV pad, separate well, septic, power hook up, and is a build able house lot. $286,000

#1590: 169 Water Street, Eastport: Seating for 245 patrons, 2 car detached garage, new metal roof on home & garage in 2014. Great location! $94,900

#2553: 54 Old Eastport Road, Perry: A small camp surrounded by trees and good water views across Mill Cove to St. Andrews. HWB heat, hardwood floors, fenced in lawn and a 100' yacht & fuel depot, only one on the bay. $793,000

#2822: 25 Main Street, Baileyville: A 3 1/2 bed 2 bath home on Main Street. Has HWB heat, hardwood floors, wrap around porch, sitting on a big lot. Priced to sell! $59,900

#2810: 38 Mountain View Drive, Baileyville: A 4 bed 2 bath home in desirable subdivision. Hardwood floors, HWB heat, fireplace, 1.5 acres of land, 2 car detached garage. Nicely landscaped, great layout and ready to move in! $182,000

#1046: Nash's Lake, Calais: A small camp with 11 acres and 1,200' of shore frontage. Fully furnished with heat, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths & full finished daylight basement that opens up to the shoreline. Off the main road on 1.4 acres. Also 1.2 acres abuts the property with a 2 car garage, RV pad, separate well, septic, power hook up, and is a build able house lot. $120,000

#2833: 536 Old Eastport Road, Perry: A lake lot on 12 acres, 600' of shore front, also a large 2 story Gambrel Garage, new metal roof on home & garage in 2014. Great Location! $199,000

#2827: 30 Shore Road, Perry: 3+ acres on the shore Road with approximately 65 feet of shore front with fantastic distant views, all field, and power on road side, $49,900

#1231: 128 Chase Brook Drive, Alexander: A lake lot on Mill Brook Lane, 1 1/2 acres with big water views, drive way started and power at road side. Subdivision & is great home site! $85,000

#2830: 116 Water Street, Eastport: Closed front porch, one car garage, first floor living. Move in ready! $72,500

#2998: 52 Ayers Junction Road, Pembroke: A 3 bedroom 1 bath, New England farm house, with full foundation, forced hot air heat, 1 car garage, sitting on over an acre on a stream. As Is deal. $72,000

#2592: 52 Ayers Junction Road, Pembroke: A 3 bedroom 1 bath, New England farm house, with full foundation, forced hot air heat, 1 car garage, sitting on over an acre on a stream. As Is deal. $72,000

#2919: 744 West Street, Princeton: Located in THE Sportsman’s Paradise, this ranch offers many new updates including new on demand hot water heater, hardwood floors, full basement and attached one car garage. Move in ready! $129,000

#2764: 50 US Route 1, Perry: Open fields and apple trees on 12 acres leading down to 1,700' of shore frontage on Sipps Bay! Nice location for a salt water farm or small subdivision! Satisfactory soil test and power at road side. $122,500

#2247: 10 Lowell Street, Calais: A 3 bed 2 bath ranch home with 2 car attached garage, full basement, HWB heat, hardwood floors, fireplace, 1.5 acres of land, 1/2 mile to public ocean boat landing, 10 miles from Calais. $129,000

#2765: 473 Main Street, Calais: Broker Owned. A 85' wide x 65' deep, Historic brick building, with a long history in downtown Calais, currently being used for storage, commercialsized owner. Good spot for retail. $109,000

#2766: 714 West Street, Princeton: Located in THE Sportsman’s Paradise, this ranch offers many new updates including new on demand hot water heater, hardwood floors, full basement and attached one car garage. Move in ready! $129,000

#2767: 26 Little Falls Road, Pembroke: A 2 or 3 bed 1 bath New England home on the water’s edge of Pennamaquan River with around 400' of water front, has a big dock on water side, home has had many updates, great for year round living or a summer retreat. $170,000

#2248: Shipyard Road, Dennysville: A beautiful location for a private site or new development with extensive frontage on the Hardcaddle River - Access to Dennys River & the stunning Cobscook Bay! Road into property and power at roadside! $199,000

#2831: 13 Lakeside Place, Princeton: A newly constructed 3 bed 2 bath home with an open concept, 2 car garage, big deck, price includes second lot all in Lakeside Place which has lake access area for swimming, picnicking and boat launch. $166,900

#2793: 32 North Street, Calais: A 4 1/2 bed 2 bath home in downtown. Featuring knotty pine walls, fireplace, 3 bay barn, on a acre of land. ½ mile to public ocean boat landing, 10 miles from Calais. $129,000

#2768: 24 US Route 1, Robbinston: Enjoy country living in this newer 4200 sq ft home featuring knotty pine woodwork, hardwood floors, fireplace, large kitchen, pantry, decks and full walkout foundation. Endless possibilities with 10 acres of fields and woods. $286,000

#2792: 52 Ayers Junction Road, Pembroke: A 3 bedroom 1 bath, New England farm house, with full foundation, forced hot air heat, 1 car garage, sitting on over an acre on a stream. As Is sale. $72,000

#2769: 48 US Route 1, Robbinston: A 3 bed 2 bath ranch with 2 car attached garage, full basement, HWB heat, hard- wood floors, fireplace, 3 bay barn, on a acre of land, ½ mile to public ocean boat landing, 10 miles from Calais. $129,000

#1050: 14 Woodlawn Road, Perry: A 3+/-acre lot with ocean views, includes well, septic, power hook up, and is a build able house lot. $69,900

#2832: 14 Woodlawn Road, Perry: A 3+/-acre lot with ocean views, includes well, septic, power hook up, and is a build able house lot. $69,900

#2790: 10 Lowell Street, Calais: A 3 bed 2 bath home with 2 car attached garage, full basement, HWB heat, hardwood floors, fireplace, 1.5 acres of land, 1/2 mile to public ocean boat landing, 10 miles from Calais. $129,000

#2791: 38 Mountain View Drive, Baileyville: A 4 bed 1 1/2 bath home in desirable subdivision. Hardwood floors, HWB heat, fireplace, 1.5 acres of land, 2 car attached garage. Nicely landscaped, great layout and ready to move in! $182,000

#2776: Ridge Road, Cutler: Approximately 100 acres of woods, fields and blueberries on Little Machias Bay with views of the islands. 550'+ of Shore front and 1.00' of road frontage on both sides of the road! $294,000

#2786: 1003 US Route 1, Perry: Open fields and apple trees on 12 acres leading down to 1,700' of shore frontage on Sipps Bay! Nice location for a salt water farm or small subdivision! Satisfactory soil test and power at road side. $122,500

#2276: Ridge Road, Cutler: 70 acres of fields and woods. $399,000