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Partnership Aims to Restore Prominent Downtown Buildings

By Lura Jackson

Two of the most noticeable buildings in downtown Calais – the towering Sarsaparilla and McAllister buildings – will soon no longer be catching attention due to the danger and dilapidation they represent. The historic buildings are going to be fully restored over the next few years thanks to a partnership between Dave Seavey and Gary Young. The former Visitor’s Information Center – now called the Waterfront Pavilion – is also going to be restructured as a restaurant by the duo.

The plan to restore the buildings emerged from both Seavey and Young simultaneously, Seavey explained. The pair were sitting in front of the block one day, discussing the condition of the two buildings. “You can sit and talk about all the grand plans to revitalize Calais – and there are some good ones – but they’re not going to do much if these stores are like this,” Seavey said. “That’s one of the major steps to get people to come in here, invest, and open up stores. It’s worked in other communities.” As the premier large-project brickworker in Calais, Young knew what it would take to rehabilitate the buildings. The two agreed it was something they could accomplish together.

The first goal is to “repair the envelopes of the buildings and make them not look like an eyesore or blight,” said Seavey. Work has already begun on the exteriors of the buildings. Once that’s completed, the interiors will be redone. The intention is to return the buildings to their original design, with retail spaces on the bottom floors and apartments or office spaces on

the upper floors.

“It’s not a hard formula to understand. Britani did a fantastic job with her building, and Jake (Frank) Chambers did well with his,” said Seavey. “We believe if we can take those two grand properties and [the Waterfront Pavilion] and turn them into productive spaces, it’s going to keep it going.” Seavey said that if the buildings stay as they are it could be a deterrent to business owners opening a new endeavor downtown. “But if that Main Street looks like Jake’s building and Gary’s building is starting to look, then that will likely change some minds. That’s what we’re hedging all this on.”

The McAlister Building Detailed

The McAlister building stands a towering four stories high, making it the tallest point in downtown Calais. The building was most recently used by Bud’s Over and Under Beef and Brew and the bottom two floors still reflect that purpose. The top two floors have retained a fair amount of their original construction as large apartments.

“This, at one time, was clearly among the grandest buildings in Calais,” said Seavey. The exterior brickwork will include removing the paint and repairing the protrusions. Once that’s done, the downstairs will be prepared for commercial use. “Our goal is to create a retail space and to work with the town and CDRC on it to push getting in businesses that will help the downtown area,” Seavey explained.

The interior of the upstairs will require a significant amount of removal of the unusable materials. One dumpster of debris has already been removed.



Dave Seavey contemplates the condition of one of the upper-story apartments in the McAlister building. Seavey and his partner, Gary Young, aim to restore it and the Sarsaparilla building to functioning condition. (Photo by Lura Jackson).



Peering inside an antique ice closet in the McAlister building is Gary Young. Young will be working with Dave Seavey to restore the exterior and interior of the building and the Sarsaparilla building. (Photo by Lura Jackson)

“Whatever we can’t save, we’ll take pictures of to put it back in the same design,” Seavey said.

“I can’t wait,” said Young. “I’m so excited about this. We’re going to try to salvage everything we can.” Original cast iron fixtures, lighting fixtures, sinks, a tub, and fireplaces remain in the McAlister building.

For both the McAlister and the Sarsaparilla buildings, the pair will be working from historic photographs to ensure that the rehabilitation stays true to the original designs.

The Sarsaparilla Building Reviewed

Built in 1847, the famed Sar-



The Sarsaparilla building can be seen in the center of this shot from approximately a century ago, with the protruding balconies of the McAlister building on the left. Both buildings will be restored as the result of a newly-formed partnership between Dave Seavey and Gary Young. (Photo courtesy of the St. Croix Historical Society).

saparilla building at the corner of North and Main has been a concern for years due to its condition. On the bottom of the building, the retail space has been redesigned to be a single

large space. Seavey and Young plan to restore it to its original three retail spaces, two with exits onto Main Street and one with an exit onto North Street.

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The major issue with the Sarsaparilla building – aside from issues such as the plumbing system – is the roof. “There are about forty buckets on the top level to catch the rain,” said Seavey, who described the water as essentially pouring right through the ceiling. Once the exterior brickwork and the roof is restored to working order, the interior three retail spaces will be brought up to speed. The upper levels will be used for apartments or office spaces, as is the case with the McAlister building. “We took a tour up there,” said Seavey. “It’s quite daunting. There will be a lot of rip-out. Almost everything will be redone.”

“Somebody’s got to do it,” affirmed Young.

The goal with the Sarsaparilla building is to preserve the iconic “cures where others fail” imagery on the outside, the remnant of Dr. Thomson’s Medicine Company and Laboratory. The building was the site of production for sarsaparilla medicine, which, as the slogan claimed, could be used for curing just about any malady.

The Waterfront Pavilion Examined

Located next to the library, the former Visitor’s Information Center will soon be a hub of activity if Seavey and Young have their way. The pair aim to convert the upstairs area into a restaurant space while leaving the downstairs for other development.

“It looks good, but it’s very

dated,” said Seavey. “It’s a great site, great location, good building, could be a great atmosphere, but this will be challenging.” Seavey said that anytime a building is remodeled to add a restaurant with a kitchen it is a significant investment. “We’ll do what we can on this while we’re working on the other buildings.”

Ideally, the pair will find a business owner that wants to remodel the downstairs for a specific purpose – preferably one that would complement the building’s location along the Riverwalk and the St. Croix River itself. The city has previously discussed the advantage of having a recreation equipment rental store in the downstairs, and, with luck, the right opportunity will present itself for that to become a reality.

“We don’t know what the timeframe is for the restaurant,” said Young. “We’d like to have it open by Christmas, but we’ll have to see. We’re going to do it right, have everything in place before we open the door. Every stroke of the paintbrush will be done.”

The City’s Response

While there are some on the city council – and Mayor Billy Howard himself – that have expressed their doubts about Seavey and Young’s proposal due in part to the amount of work involved, City Manager Jim Porter sees it as a positive development.

“I think it’s a good deal for Calais,” said Porter. He explained that the alternative

would be for the city to lose two historic buildings at great expense. He added that without the scaffolding now arranged alongside the Sarsaparilla building, it would have presented an immediate threat during International Homecoming Festival. “The bricks were ready to go. There were three or four of them on the sidewalk. You can say they were going to drop straight down, but it was talked about that there could be catastrophic failure where the whole side of the building comes down.”

Porter is optimistic about the partnership’s plans for the brick buildings and their interiors, especially the parts that can be salvaged. “If they get those balconies back to where they were, you’ve got luxury apartments up there,” said Porter. “There’s a lot of possibility, but there’s a lot of expense there.”

It is estimated that Seavey and Young will be investing \$1.5 million into the projects. The city is expecting to provide a forgivable loan of \$165,000 for work on the Waterfront Pavilion, funds that will be drawn from the Economic and Community Development fund. The loan will be forgiven if the partnership accomplishes its goals within the agreed-upon timetable.

A significant amount will be saved by the partnership due to Young doing much of the work himself, a benefit that Porter thinks is highly favorable for the situation. “[Young’s] got the expertise. He can bring a lot to it.”



The view from the fourth floor of the McAlister building is unlike any other in Calais. As the tallest remaining building in town, it offers a commanding view of the St. Croix River. In the future, pending its successful rehabilitation, the balcony will be part of a luxury apartment. (Photo by Lura Jackson)

Skies to Darken from Partial Solar Eclipse

By Lura Jackson

While the “Great American Eclipse” won’t provide viewers in Washington County, Maine, with a total blackout of the sun as it will in other areas of the country, residents can still expect to see a partial eclipse in the afternoon of Monday, August 21st.

“We will see a partial eclipse, and first contact will be about 1:35 p.m. and last until about 3:50 p.m.,” stated local astronomer Charlie Sawyer. According to Sawyer, the maximum eclipse or peak viewing time will be around 2:45 to 2:48. “The moon will cover about 62 percent of the sun,” Sawyer provided.

During an eclipse, the moon moves in front of the sun and casts a shadow on the Earth below it. Those who are underneath the direct shadow

(or “umbra”) of the moon will see a total eclipse – though for this year’s event, the only ones who will see the total eclipse will be in a path extending along the southeastern and northwestern United States. All other viewers will see only a partial eclipse due to being in the indirect shadow or “penumbra”.

If you miss this year’s eclipse, or if you’re incredibly inclined to try to see a rare total solar eclipse – which will enable its viewers to see planets and stars aligned in constellations not typically witnessed during their particular time of year – you won’t have to wait too long. There will be a total solar eclipse affecting Maine on April 8th, 2024. Though Washington County will still be in the penumbra, it’s only a short trip to Aroostook County, which

will be fully in the umbra of the passing moon.

If you’d like to be in the company of others for this month’s event, there will be an eclipse party in Machias at Middle River Park from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Solar telescopes and special viewing glasses will be available for attendees to utilize.

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From the Editor's Desk:

The International Parade that Almost Wasn't

If you were in town for this week's International Homecoming Festival, you had the opportunity to see the fruition of the efforts of two cities in two separate countries coordinating to ensure that national borders don't sever the international community of the St. Croix Valley. It may not have been the biggest or flashiest parade, but it was significant for what it represented, particularly in a time of rising disconnectedness.

Aside from the parade itself, I found the festival to be an illustration of contrasts. The jubilation of festival-goers finding their long-lost friends in the street and the joy of children and adults alike that participated in and watched the various events were sharply contrasted by the moments of silence held in respectful remembrance of a community member taken too suddenly and too soon.

Other contrasts abounded. Amid the 1800s-era brick

buildings downtown rose a rare but increasingly familiar sight on Saturday: a hovering unmanned drone filming footage of the crowds and the activities in Triangle Park. In that moment, looking at the hovering drone with its backdrop of centuries-old buildings, I knew that no matter how much we are inclined to think of Washington County as remote and isolated, there are no real barriers to the encroachment of technology. The point was emphasized for me on Sunday as I stood filming portrayals of long-dead residents of Calais at the Cemetery Tour, creating a record of the lives of people that would have likely had little idea of what a digital video was.

What will our own futures hold? How will our stories be remembered? Will the St. Croix Valley continue to celebrate its unique international community with a festival and a parade? As the saying goes, only time will tell – though as far as the festival goes, I will borrow the



words of St. Stephen Mayor Allan MacEachern: "Having an international festival is ours

to have, and the only ones who can take it away is us."

Capital Campaign - Save The Children Maternity Residence

I am writing to you to solicit your endorsement and financial support for a proposal to create a non-profit maternity residence for pregnant young women for our Lewiston-Auburn area. The pro-life movement and anti-abortion campaigns have reduced the number of abortions; however, there is more to be done. In 2015, the latest data available, there were 5 abortions per day for a total of 1,836 for the year in Maine. My assumption is the abortions that were prevented occurred when the pregnant young lady finally had the resources from family or friends to help her. To reduce abortions even further we need to provide resources for young women who may be dissuaded from having an abortion by providing the resources

necessary for her to feel she would have hope for herself and her baby. Such a program would enhance respecting life and provide a haven for a pregnant mother and her children, helping these young families move toward a new life of financial independence, healthy living, education and fostering a culture of life.

As Grand Knight of the Auburn Knights of Columbus, I was intrigued by the article about the MiroVia College-Maternity program in the June issue of the Columbia.

<http://www.mira-via.org>.

This proposal is for creating a non-profit facility in our area for unexpected pregnancy with a free nonjudgmental, non-denominational admittance policy for up to two years of residency,

counseling services, life skill classes, child care resources, ability for education continuance and home environment nurturing.

The Agora Grand Event Center in Lewiston, which was originally St. Patrick parish buildings, has recently been put on the market for \$1.2 million.

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The advantages of the property include the former rectory which has five suites, with an additional two rooms that could be converted providing space for up to seven mothers and their infants. On the third floor there is a suite for a resident manager. Most importantly, the Event Center would provide

a source of yearly income for the total residency program which would eliminate annual fund raising requirements. The 2017 projected cash budget is for income of \$224,000 with a net of \$97,580 available for the maternity residency program.

A capital fundraising program would be initiated to raise \$1,350,000 to fund the purchase of the facility and a \$150,000 operating reserve fund.

If you know of anyone who would be a major benefactor please pass this on to them. Any financial help you may provide to help save His children and to bring this project to fruition will be greatly appreciated.

Donald Michaud

Winners Announced for First National Bank Photo Contest

First National Bank is proud to announce the winners of its tenth annual Customer Photo Calendar Contest. Fourteen color photographs have been chosen from over 150 entries, and each winning photographer will be awarded a \$100 cash prize. The images will appear in the Bank's 2018 desk calendar and wall calendar, which will be available to customers in all offices of First National Bank by mid-November.

The winning entrants are: Cover – Debora Snyder of West Boothbay Harbor; January – Robin Wellman of Levant; February – Kevin Shields of Rockport; March – Lynne Strassenburgh of Blue Hill; April – Matthew Czuchra of Camden; May – Moe Chen of Scarborough; June – Roe Chiacchio of Camden; July – Lynn Wilson of Arlington, VA; August – Hannah Johnson of Boothbay; September – Eric

Novella of Southwest Harbor; October – Ted Stump of Aurora, CO; November – Lisa Rogers of Dennysville; December – Nicole Mank of Jefferson; wall calendar image – Matthew Burden of Calais.

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Residential Fiber Optic Internet Heads to Public Referendum

By Lura Jackson

The residents of Calais and Baileyville will soon have access to dramatically faster internet speeds – provided a public referendum is passed in both municipalities at an upcoming vote. The municipalities have been working together via Downeast Economic Development Corporation (DEDC) on a plan to extend the existing fiber optic network to residences and businesses with a goal of enabling steady download and upload speeds for anyone that desires to participate. With initial studies completed, the municipalities have reached the point of requiring public input via referendum, the first of which will be held in Baileyville on August 28th and the second of which will be in Calais in mid-September.

For most residents in either area, the fastest internet speeds that can be reliably obtained are 15 megabytes per second for downloading and 5 megabytes per second for uploading. While providers like Spectrum do offer much faster speeds for those willing to pay for it, that service is only available to businesses. With the new fiber optic network in place, residents will be able to consistently reach around 50 megabytes per second in both download and upload speeds, if not faster. Some fiber optic networks can reach 500 megabytes per second or more.

Having faster internet is a requirement for families that have multiple devices streaming movies, games or music. “They’ve found lately that it’s families that want to cut the cable,” said Calais City Manager Jim Porter, referring to how consumers are moving away from traditional services like cable television. “[Fiber would let you] watch anything you want, download anything you want, upload anything you want. You’re actually going to have a strand of fiber to your house, and that’s unheard of in this area.” The nearest municipality to offer fiber connections to its residents is Houlton.

With an activated fiber optic network, both Calais and Baileyville will be more attractive for prospective residents and employers. “It’s not just traditional employers that expect such a service,” says Julie Jordan, Director of Downeast Economic De-

velopment. “Telecommuters, seasonal residents, young people and in-home entrepreneurs expect and demand fast broadband. If we are to attract these segments of the population to our communities, we need to have fiber as part of our infrastructure.” Jordan goes on to note that fiber is the backbone of telemedicine practices that support and encourage in-home aging and can truly help rural communities to stay competitive with suburban and urban areas.

“Among a number of positive attributes, the fiber project can help both Baileyville and Calais reduce the degree to which we are seen as disconnected,” said Baileyville Town Manager Rick Bronson. “One of the bigger problems this community suffers is the perception that we are just disconnected from the rest of the world. By having a really modern communications infrastructure we can be more connected, thus less disconnected.”

The municipalities themselves won’t act as providers, but will instead make the fiber available for providers to use. “One of the benefits of this type of business model is that it will allow for an open access network,” said Jordan. “Customers, if they choose to subscribe to the new network, will have the opportunity to stay with their current broadband provider. And, with many players in the game, competitive pricing will help the consumer,” says

Jordan. The potential providers include Axiom, GWI, OTT Communications, Fairpoint, Spectrum and Pioneer.

“The providers will determine the fee, but we envision about \$55 a month,” said Porter. Porter added that there will be an additional hookup fee for each house, but the charge will likely be spread out through installments as part of the monthly bill.

If the proposal does pass in both municipalities, then at some point next year residents in the high-demand areas of each municipality will start to gain access to the network. Access will be granted while the network is being built, so if a street such as Washington Street in Calais is connected first, then residents along it will be able to use it immediately.

The cost of the project is anticipated to be \$2.5 million between both municipalities, which is why a referendum is required. The revenues from leasing the fiber will offset the cost of ongoing maintenance and the initial fee. “The taxpayers of each community should see no change in their respective tax bills,” said Jordan.

“The local governments of Calais and Baileyville should be recognized and commended for their support of this initiative and for their efforts to position their respective towns for the jobs of today and tomorrow,” said Jordan. “We have an opportunity to set the standard and example

for other towns throughout the state.”

“We think it’s a good thing,” affirmed Porter. “For young families looking to move to Maine, there’s a lot of pos-

sibilities, including more and more urban, but they’re not going to choose a rural area that’s disconnected.”

To the Residents of Baileyville and Calais:

As an elected official chosen to represent you and eastern Washington County, I urge each of you to support Downeast Economic Development’s initiative to bring reliable, high-speed internet to you, your families and the businesses in your communities.

Fiber optic internet service can help to position Baileyville and Calais for the jobs of today and tomorrow. With fiber as a component of your community’s infrastructure, your efforts to attract telecommuters, seasonal residents, new employers, young families and retirees will become easier. These segments of our population now demand high-speed, reliable broadband service when they are considering relocation.

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38 State Cinemas	2 Movie Passes with Combo	Tom Parks
39 Nook & Cranny	\$20 Gift Certificate	Heather Dana
40 Rachel Ashley Jewelers	\$25 Gift Certificate	Ingrid Morton
41 Calais Regional Hospital	Soup Mug Set	Sandy Shaw
42 International Motel	\$50 Cash	Jamie Moffitt
43 Wicked Ink	\$50 Gift Certificate	Robin Bouchard
44 Artemis’s Attic	\$50 Gift Certificate	Donald Johnson
45 Calais Motor Inn	\$25 Gift Certificate	Donna Geel
46 Debbie’s Place	\$20 Cash	Karen Larkin
47 New Friendly Restaurant	1 Free Meal	Butch Stanhope
48 Jessie Tompkins-Howard	\$50 Cash	Linda Wallace
49 V.L. Tammaro	20 Lb Cylinder	Alan Cavanagh
50 Tradewinds	\$25 Gift Certificate	Maryanne Duvall
51 Herbal Life - Rosie Griffith	Herbal Life Sample Pack	Jamie Way
52 Eastern Maine Appliance	Rachel Ray Stoneware	Susan Macfeat
53 Eastern Maine Appliance	Mini Tower Fan	Beth Dow
54 Eastern Maine Appliance	Queen Sheet Set	Denise Marrs
55 Eastern Maine Appliances	Terrarium	Denise Marrs
56 Lena’s Mary Kay	\$25 Gift Certificates (2)	1. Lorna Haley
		2. Barbara Townsend
57 Knights of Columbus	Free Night of Bingo	Eddie Marshall
58 Pure Solace - S. Wardlow	60 Minute Massage	Karen Larkin
59 Peaceful Postures	doTerra Essential Oils	Kristen Fowler
60 John Mitchell, Attorney	\$50 Cash	Brittney Tirrell
61 Kati Grass	\$25 Mary Kay Gift Certificate	Deborah Kochenderfer
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Caricatures Art Show Thrills Attendees



Enjoying the success of Tom Brennan's "Humor in the St. Croix Valley" art show, held at Camden National Bank on Thursday, August 10th, are (left to right): Sonya DePriest, Tom Brennan, Keitha Smith, Tim Sample, and Lana Faulkner. (Submitted photo)

By Lura Jackson

Art shows are rarely graced with the sounds of raucous laughter, but at the unique event held at Camden National Bank on Thursday evening, humor was the decided theme. "Humor in the St. Croix Valley" – being a collection of caricatures

of local celebrities, including Tim Sample – attracted the largest opening crowd to attend a Tom Brennan art show since 2007.

Tim Sample himself provided ample entertainment to the assembled gathering, accompanying his famed storytelling ability and humorous anecdotes

with an acoustic guitar. As the crowd responded with laughter, more and more curious guests came in from the street. After his performance, Brennan presented Sample with a caricature of himself. "We think it is fantastic that you & Mrs. Sample have chosen Calais to call home," expressed Brennan. "Welcome to our community – we're glad to have you with us!"

Among the other featured caricatures were three women who each received a special

unveiling of their personal portraits to commemorate their contributions to the local community. Lorraine Mitchell, Joyce Maker, and Lynne Jones Quinn were all recognized for their various roles, and each responded with joyful favor to Brennan's depictions. Mitchell is a professional legal secretary for John Mitchell while also being very active with the Lioness Club. Maker has been a school committee member and is now an active state legislator, and Quinn is known throughout the

valley for her many and varied baked creations with whimsical flairs.

The attendees to the show were presented with an array of delicious free refreshments thanks to Camden National Bank manager Keitha Smith. The art show will remain on display at the bank through the month of August and Smith invites all who are interested to come and see Brennan's works. The bank is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Coollest Shop in Town Adds Wicked Ink

By Kaileigh Deacon

Down along Main Street in Calais, there is a collection of small shops with different niches for different people. Artemis' Attic is a shop that combines what could be many shops into one. The self-proclaimed "coolest shop in town" has a new addition within its walls: Wicked Ink Tattoo and Gifts.

Formerly located on the corner of North and Boardman Streets in Milltown, Wicked Ink has combined forces with Artemis' Attic. The shop offered a selection of various gifts by local people, including owner and sole tattoo artist Tracy Simpson.

Simpson got into tattooing many years ago. "I've always been a painter, but you can't support a family on that. I was a single mom and needed to find a way to support my family," Simpson said. Simpson is self-taught in tattooing and has done many of her own tattoos.

For tattoos there is little that Simpson can't do. She has done everything from original pieces, to cover ups of old tattoos and everything



Wicked Ink is a small tattoo shop located inside Artemis' Attic on Main Street in Calais. In addition to doing first tattoos, Tracey Simpson, Wicked Ink's only tattoo artist, also does cover up work like above. Left is before, right photo is after. (Photo Credit: Tracey Simpson)

in between. Tattoo customers can bring in their own ideas for tattoos or get inspired by some of the previous work Simpson has done. There is no book in-store, so to check out the variety of past pieces go to the Wicked Ink Facebook page for the online album.

Much more than just offering tattoos, Simpson also offers a variety of hand-painted pieces. These pieces include everything from fur-

niture to glassware. Simpson can do customized pieces with names for unique, personal gifts for Christmas and birthdays as well as color-themed pieces that would work for any occasion. You can also represent your hometown with the "Straight Outta" glasses and mugs, giving you the opportunity to proudly proclaim that you're "Straight Outta Alexander", for example.

Also on display in Simpson's section of Artemis' Attic are some of the beautiful pieces she's painted, which are for sale as well. Simpson has a variety of wildlife and design pieces that would fit right in with any home or shop. In addition, Simpson offers hand-painted furniture, frames and more with sayings and designs.

Simpson is quite happy with the move to Main Street and joining forces with the crew at Artemis' Attic and the feeling is mutual. "It's brought a variety of new people into the shop," the crew from Artemis' Attic said. Wicked Ink seems like the perfect fit for the unique variety that Artemis' Attic has to offer and is sure to work well.

Wicked Ink has the same hours as Artemis' Attic Tuesday through Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. You can reach Simpson through the Wicked Ink page on Facebook or by phone at 904-9065.

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Pleasant Point Holds 17th Annual Canoe Trip

By Natalie Scott

For the past 17 years, the Sipayik Indian Days celebration has begun by sending members of the Passamaquoddy tribe on a canoeing voyage. This year's journey began at the reservation of Motahkomikuk in Indian Township on Thursday at 7 a.m. Nearly a dozen canoes, packed with 53 people, ventured through winds and rough waters to make it back to Sipayik for the rest of the festivities that were taking place during the Indian Days celebration.

People began to gather at Split Rock in Pleasant Point on Friday afternoon. They waited to greet everyone when they made it safely back to shore, but it wasn't until 3:30 p.m. when the first canoe was spotted. It took over 24 hours for the travelers to arrive back home.

Adam Bailey, Larry Robichaud, and Marie Tomah welcomed the warriors by tribal singing and drumming. Once everyone made their way out of the canoes and onto shore, Tribal Chief, Ralph Dana, spoke to the crowd.

"As we go forward the next few days, you know there are vendors, fireworks and lots of other events that take place. So please keep in mind that what you saw today is what it's really about."

The rest of the weekend was filled with fun, as well as traditions. Saturday was



Passamaquoddy canoes bore several dozen people from Indian Township to Pleasant Point as part of Indian Days. Here they can be seen arriving at Split Rock. (Photo by Natalie Scott)



Welcoming the canoes with tribal singing and drumming are Adam Bailey, Larry Robichaud, and Marie Tomah. (Photo by Natalie Scott)



Breaking away from the pack is Julian Morris during the kids' games at Indian Days in Pleasant Point on August 12th. (Photo courtesy of Donald Soctomah)

Inter-Tribal Day. The annual diabetes walk was held, along with a fundraiser for youth and recreation, a horseshoe tournament, tribal singing, dancing, drumming and fireworks at the end of the day.

Sunday was the Traditional Passamaquoddy Ceremonial

Day. Vendor booths were open, a community blessing took place, as well as ceremonial Indian dances and a meal. Monday ended Indian Days with a golf tournament at St. Croix Golf Course in Calais.

Local Beauty Queen a National Finalist



Performing the best of Maine's competitors in the USA National Miss competition in Florida was Brylea Newman of Alexander. Brylea, who was invited back for next year's event, placed in the top five in two categories. She was named 1st runner up in Talent and 2nd runner up in Role Model. She also received the Dedicated to Service Award and the Presidential Service Volunteer Award. (Photo by Lura Jackson)

Maine Tribes Receive More Than \$2.3 Million in Housing Grants

U.S. Senators Susan Collins and Angus King announced that the Aroostook Band of Micmacs, the Houlton Band of Maliseet Indians, the Penobscot Indian Nation, the Passamaquoddy Tribe of Pleasant Point Reservation, and the Passamaquoddy Tribe of Indian Township received a total of \$2,302,764 through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's Indian Housing

Block Grant (IHBG) program. "Indian Housing Block Grants provide important assistance to tribal communities working to maintain and improve affordable housing on their lands," said Senators Collins and King. Local funding: Pleasant Point Reservation Housing Authority: \$395,950 Indian Township Passamaquoddy Housing Authority: \$969,375



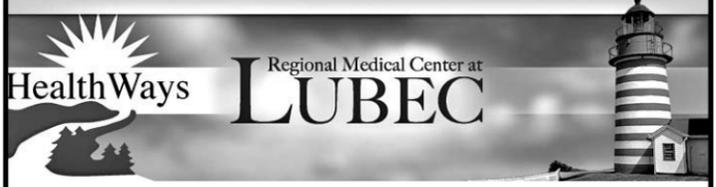
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Adoptable cats are spayed or neutered, up to date on age appropriate preventative care, microchipped, insured for 30 days and given a free wellness check at participating local veterinary clinics. PAWS Brave Hearts will be open longer hours this week, from 1-5 on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday for this event. FMI about all adoptable cats and kittens, call (207) 454-7662, visit www.petfinder.com location 04619 to view photos and descriptions, or email pawscalais@yahoo.com.



HealthWays/Regional Medical Center at Lubec

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 22ND

- 11:00 a.m. – 12:30: Darling's Ice Cream Truck – RMCL Parking Lot Donations - Fitness Port Equipment Fund
- 1:00 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.: Darling's Ice Cream Truck – HW/East Machias Clinic Donations – Centre Street Food Pantry

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23RD

- 12 Noon – 1:00 p.m.: Community Lunch and Learn - RSVP Sponsored by Healthy Acadia/Sara McConnell

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25TH

- 9:30 a.m.: Fun Run/Walk from Quoddy Head to RMCL Parking Lot (Teams from HW/RMCL, St. Croix Regional Health Center, Harrington Family Health Center, WIC Program, Maine Primary Care Association, Healthy Acadia, Sunrise Health Care Coalition, Bar Harbor Bank & Trust, and Roosevelt International Park) Rides to Quoddy Head start at 8:45 am from the RMCL Parking Lot.
- 9:30 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.: Fitness Port Yard Sale RMCL Parking Lot – Benefit Fitness Port Equipment Fund
- 11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.: Teddy Bear/Doll Check Up with Dr. MacKay and Beth Pinkham, PA-C
- 11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.: Community BBQ & Live Music by Shannon Denbow Balloon Art by Bobby Case, Face Painting by Dental Staff Fitness Port Raffle Table - Benefit Fitness Port Equipment Fund
- 12:30 p.m.: RMCL Sign Unveiling

INFORMATIONAL TABLES INCLUDE:

- Sliding Fee Discount Program Information – Angela Prenier
- WIC (Women, Infant, Children's) Program
- Blood Pressure and BMI Screening – RMCL staff
- Outreach/Enrollment Table - Free Tick Removers – Angela Dubey
- Fitness Port Fund Raising Raffle – Volunteers
- Healthy Acadia – Sara McConnell
- Arise
- DownEast Sexual Assault Services

ONGOING THROUGHOUT THE MONTH:

*Sunrise County HomeCare Services will be collecting School Supplies to be donated to the Lubec Consolidated School. Acceptable items include: back packs, book covers, folders, notebooks, washable markers, crayons, pens, mechanical pencils, colored pencils, erasers, glue sticks, protractors and other school supplies. Donations can be left in the "yellow school bus" in the RMCL Waiting Room.

Indian Township School Teacher Retires After 34 Years

By Jarod Farn-Guillette

At one point, being a dedicated teacher in our society garnered a sense of awe and appreciation; now, however, teachers are in short supply. When a clearly committed teacher like Chris Goldsmith retires, it is both refreshing to see how much of an impact she made as well as saddening to see her leave. Goldsmith retired in June after nearly 34 years at Indian Township School. As the gym teacher and coach for many of the school's sports, she has watched two generations of athletes grow and raise their own stars of the field and court.

Originally from Westminster, Vermont, she studied physical education and health at Lyndon State College, an institution in the University of Vermont system. Her career, which actually spans 39 years, began in Plattsburgh, NY. However, it was the draw of Eastern Maine – a place she fell in love with upon joining a college friend at her family's camp in Topsfield – that landed her with the opportunity of a lifetime: to do what she loved in the place she loved, Indian Township School. After moving to Grand Lake Stream and working at the hatchery, she began her legacy as an educator when a position opened at the school in the winter of

1983.

It was in that first season that she met the first generation of promising and talented players that would go on to raise successive generations of leaders in the community, both on and off the court. When asked about her larger impression of her time at ITS, Goldsmith says of her students and families: "[They] became my extended family. I couldn't sleep the night before because I just couldn't wait to go to work. I never had a day I didn't want to go to work." Relating that she always felt so much caring and compassion from her students and the community at large, when asked what she is going to do next, Goldsmith could only produce the blank expression of a person perplexed by what may come next. True to her passion for that stretch of highway, the streams and brooks that connect the lakes around Rt. 1 and 6, she plans on "doing more fishing."

Goldsmith's advice for teachers entering the profession is, "You've got to put your heart in it to get what you want out of it." It is with that that Goldsmith expressed a heartfelt "woliwon" ("thank you" in Passamaquoddy) to her students, past and recent, family, friends and co-workers at Indian Township School. Goldsmith shared her thanks for "my 33 and



Chris Goldsmith is surrounded by her students and co-workers on her last day of her long career as gym and health teacher at Indian Township School. (Photo by Jarod Farn-Guillette)

1/2 years' journey, for sharing your children with me, for the hugs, the love and support in

our sports teams. You touched my life." Based on the send-off she received in June on

her last day of work, clearly Goldsmith has touched many lives too.

New Teacher at SCRTC

By Kaileigh Deacon

This year will see a lot of new faces in the Calais school system, but it will also have some familiar faces in new roles. Kati Grass, who has been the secretary in the front office at Calais Middle High School for the last two years, will be leaving the front office for the business classroom down the hall.

The Business Management program, which is part of St.

Croix Regional Technical Center, teaches students everything from basic word processing skills to accounting and desktop publishing. Mrs. Grass will be stepping into the position vacated by long-time teacher Sandie Sawyer with her retirement at the end of the last school year.

Mrs. Grass is a Calais High School Alum, as well as a graduate from Eastern Maine Community College and Southern New Hampshire University



Kati Grass will be the new Business teacher for the St. Croix Regional Technical Center. (Photo by Kaileigh Deacon)

where she obtained an Associates and Bachelors degrees in business respectively.

The business class is much more than looking at numbers and figures on spreadsheets and computer screens. Mrs. Grass will teach everything from the foundations of word processing and typing to accounting and desktop publishing. "I really hope that [students] get a love of business and numbers. I also hope that [students] get the aspect of growth. They are going to start with simple things and be willing to grow. Learning to grow will be key to helping them after high school. I hope they get that too."

When she was in high school, Mrs. Grass had several amazing teachers, but one in particular stuck out in her mind: Mr. Smith. "Mr. Smith really has a way of teaching that makes students love to learn. He's very animated with his teaching," Mrs. Grass said. It was teachers like Mr. Smith that made Mrs. Grass want to go into teaching.

Mrs. Grass also works as the volunteer cheerleading coach for Calais High School and is the Junior Varsity Coach and Varsity Assistant Coach in high school volleyball. When she isn't at the school, she enjoys spending time with her husband and son. They enjoy being outside doing activities like hiking and swimming.

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Construction at Princeton Airport

By Kaileigh Deacon

Tucked out past the cemetery off West Street in Princeton is the Princeton Airport. The small airport, constructed in the 1940s, is a little-known resource for Princeton and all of the surrounding communities.

When it was constructed in the 1940s during World War II, the airport was used to house overflow bombers that couldn't go to Bangor before they headed over to Europe. Since then, the use of the airport has changed some and now has a few other purposes. One service the airport offers is a place for the Lifeflight planes to land.

When the weather is too bad for the Lifeflight helicopter to fly, the airport in Princeton provides a place for the more sturdy planes to land and patients to get the help they need. In addition to this important use, the small airport also offers a place for people with small planes to fly from and house their planes. The airport also brings in tourists in their small planes looking to come to Maine for outdoor activities like hunting, fishing and camping. The airport can see anywhere from 40-50 small panes and jets land on its runway in a month.

With all of its many uses, the airport is in need of some work to make it safer and more accessible to those that use it. The biggest issue is the runway that is still in use, the 1533. If you are at one end of the runway you can't see the other end due to a crest in it. One of the goals of the current project is to fix this. The project would bring the south end of the runway up about 17ft to make a more level



Out at the Princeton Airport, construction has begun on the runway. The project started Monday, August 7th and is expected to be completed sometime in November. The runway improvements are just part of the whole project. (Photo by Kaileigh Deacon)

runway. A lot of trees would be cut in order to make it more visible.

The total cost of the project is \$5.7 million which includes complete reconstruction of the 4000 ft. runway as well as the addition of a new drainage system, a new beacon, a new electrical vault and a new PAPI (Precision Approach Path Indicator) system. The majority of the cost of the project will be covered by an FAA grant with the airport only having to come up with a local share. Most of this local share will come from an 'in kind' payment, where the airport can use resources and materials they have on hand, such as gravel and reused fill from the runway, and embankment.

Even with the cost of the project, none of the towns including Princeton will have to pay anything for the project. Brad Richard of the Airport

Authority says that this is thanks in large part to Stantec, the engineers on the project. Stantec helped the Airport Authority find ways to raise their local share through the 'in kind' payment saving the airport and the towns from having to spend money.

The project is still in the early stages but is expected that the runway will be able to reopen on November 15.

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AUGUST

Please be advised that The Calais United Methodist Church will not be having their August, 2017 beans and casserole supper this month.

WE ARE VERY SORRY

AUGUST 16: The Charlotte Volunteer Fire and Rescue Department and Auxiliary, (Rte. 214) will be holding a public dinner beginning at 5:30 p.m.

AUGUST 16: SummerKeys presents Mary Potterton Memorial Concerts at the Lubec Congregational Church at 7:30 p.m. Andrea Maurer, flute; Richard McIntyre, piano.

AUGUST 17-31: PAWS Brave Hearts is hosting a fee-waived adoption event for all savvy and beautiful black cats in their care, in honor of Black Cat Appreciation Day. FMI, browse photos and descriptions of adoptable black cats on petfinder.com location 04619, call (207)454-7662 or visit PAWS, 368 South St, Calais during extended hours from noon to 5:00 p.m. Thursday to Sunday throughout the weekend event.

AUGUST 18: Church supper at St. Anne's in Calais at 5:30 p.m. Meats, cheeses, rolls, salads, etc. Please call 454-8016 for tickets.

AUGUST 18 and AUGUST 26: There will be a FREE Firearms Hunter Safety Course August 18th from 6:00

p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and August 26th from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Calais Rod & Gun Club You must attend both days. Call 454-8882 to register.

AUGUST 19: The Darts, live in concert at the Second Baptist Church in Calais at 6:30 p.m. FMI contact Pam at 454-4433.

AUGUST 19: Chicken barbeque supper at the Parish Hall in Dennysville at 5:00 p.m. Chicken, potatoes, veggies, cake. All are welcome!

AUGUST 22: SummerKeys presents Mary Potterton Memorial Concerts at the Lubec Congregational Church at 7:30 p.m. Sebastien Ammann, jazz piano.

AUGUST 23: SummerKeys presents Mary Potterton Memorial Concerts at the Lubec Congregational Church at 7:30 p.m. Haey Hewitt, harp.

AUGUST 29: Down East Lakes Land Trust History and Heritage Series - Rare ecosystems of the Downeast lakes region with Andrew Cutko at the Grand Lake Stream school building at 6:00 p.m.

SEPTEMBER

SEPTEMBER 14: Dan Schall in concert at the People's United Methodist Church in Baileyville at 6:30 p.m. For more information contact John at 427-6575. Love offering.

MONDAY

-2nd, 4th and 5th Mondays every month at 7:00 p.m.: The Monday Night Music Circle at CCLC. Bring an instrument or come and listen!

-Irene Chadbourne food pantry open 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Closed holidays.

-TOPS 228 Baileyville meets at 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. at People's United Methodist Church, Baileyville. Corner of Third and Summit Street.

-Zumba, dance-based fitness is being offered at St. Anne's Church in Calais from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. All levels welcome. No classes August 16-24. Resumes August 28.

-Al Anon meeting at St. Anne's Episcopal Church at 7:00 p.m.

TUESDAY

-Chair Drumming at St. Anne's Church in Calais from 9:00 a.m. to 9:40 a.m. No classes Aug. 16-24. Resumes Aug. 28.

-Sunrise County Farmers' Market downtown Calais at Triangle Park from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

-St. Croix International Quilter's Guild meets the 3rd Wednesday of each month at the Methodist Homes Rec. Center at 6:00 p.m. New members welcome.

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

-St. Croix Valley International Garden Club meets April - January, third Wednesday afternoon of the month.

Activities include garden tours, demonstrations, speakers & tips. FMI Anne (506) 466-6637 or email us at SCVIGC@yahoo.com

-Ecstatic Dance at the Eastport Arts Center from 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Dance to rhythmic music to release stress.

-Wednesday Morning Knitters at the Calais Free Library at 10:00 a.m.

-Al Anon meeting at the Lubec Methodist Church at 7:00 p.m.

THURSDAY

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

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

-Homeschool Thursdays at the Calais Free Library from 10:00 a.m. to noon.

-International Dance Group at the Eastport Arts Center from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Explore world dance traditions especially Greek, Roman and Bulgarian.

-Zumba, dance-based fitness is being offered at St. Anne's Church in Calais from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. All levels welcome. No classes August 16-24. Resumes August 28.

-Every other Thursday at CCLC, Thursday Writers group from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. No fee. All writers are welcome! FMI mrbrown64@msn.com.

-Thursday Market at the Tractor Supply Parking lot in Calais from 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Vegetables, eggs, crafts and more! New vendors welcome, see Amanda at Savage Forest Farm booth.

FRIDAY

-Wiggles and Giggles at the Calais Free Library from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Babies, toddlers, and caregivers are welcome.

-Irene Chadbourne food pantry open 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Closed holidays.

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

-Pokemon Club at the Calais Free Library.

SATURDAY

-Overcomers Meeting at St. Croix Valley Assembly of God Church in Calais for those wanting to turn their lives around after prison or those wanting to break from drug/alcohol addiction. FMI call 207-454-8160.

-Sacred Harp or Shape Note Singing held at the CCLC on the first Saturday of every month from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00p.m. FMI: contact Kris Paprocki (207) 952-0922.

-Sunrise County Farmers' Market 141 Water Street, Eastport from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

SUNDAY

-First Sunday of the month: Coffeehouse at Cobscook Community Learning Center from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

-Vanceboro United Methodist Supper Church at 4:30 p.m. at the town community center. Food for body and soul. FMI call Cheryl at 207-794-8443.

-Body, Mind and Spirit Conversation at St. Anne's in Calais at 5:30 p.m. FMI 454-8016.

-Odd Fellow Breakfast 2nd Sunday of every month. Hillside Street, Baileyville from 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. Upcoming dates: September 10.

INFO: Calais Police Tip Line: 454-8730
Non emergencies: 454-2752

THROUGH LABOR DAY - At the Academy/Vestry Museum the summer exhibit Audubon: Down East to Labrador, will be open on Saturday afternoons from 1 to 4 p.m. and anytime by appointment. This presentation features the naturalist's famous 1833 birding expedition from Eastport to Labrador, during which he painted twenty seven birds for his four volume Birds of America, including the Lincoln Sparrow, named for Tom Lincoln of Dennysville, who accompanied him. For more information on both of these special events, please call the Historical Society at 726-3905, or email drhs@myfairpoint.net.

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Fulford Announces Bid for Congress

By Sarah Craighead
Dedmon

Last month, Monroe resident Jonathan Fulford announced his bid for the 2nd congressional district seat, currently occupied by Republican Rep. Bruce Poliquin. Fulford previously ran as the District 11 Democratic candidate for state Senate in 2016, but lost to Republican incumbent Michael Thibodeau by a narrow margin.

Fulford runs a business as a home builder, and said he wants to help Maine achieve more energy independence, and to create more jobs. "I have been a farmer and a carpenter for over thirty years. I have run a construction business focused on energy efficiency, and I have always paid a living wage," reads Fulford's website. "I have seen the importance that a decent job makes for people to succeed."

Transparency

Fulford said that he feels government should be transparent to the people, and that politicians should not be financially indebted to special interests. When running for state Senate, Fulford was a Maine Clean Elections candidate. "I don't see how we can have a democracy that represents the interests of the people when the people who are elected owe a great deal of their success and their campaigns to money that has come from these entities," said Fulford. "There-

fore, you have a divided loyalty, and it should be that your loyalty is always to what's best for the people."

Before running for state Senate, Fulford said that he paid close attention to Maine's 2013 energy omnibus bill, H.P. 1128. He said he was appalled to discover that buried within the bill was authorization to spend \$75m annually for the construction of a natural gas pipeline in Massachusetts.

"A total of \$5.5 billion of Maine ratepayer money, to subsidize the building of a natural gas pipeline in southern New England with no jobs made in Maine," he said. "When I found out, I worked hard to bring some transparency to that, because that happened behind closed doors in Augusta." Ultimately, the pipeline project was shot down by the Massachusetts Supreme Court, which ruled that its construction was an inappropriate use of ratepayer monies.

"That lack of transparency allows decisions that...a group of lobbyists can push through. There's no public outcry, because [the public isn't] aware that their rights and their commons are being used in a way that they would never approve, if they had the full facts."

Health Care and Addiction

"I support having health care for all," said Fulford, who released a statement after last week's health care vote in the

U.S. Senate commending Republican Senator Susan Collins for voting against the bill.

"It is way past time that we have that in place so that nobody is dying or suffering with a lack of medical care because the system is set up to create massive profits for insurance companies and pharmaceuticals, but there is not actually good delivery of health care. Particularly in rural Maine, this is a really big issue."

Fulford said that a robust health care system is also key to dealing with the opiate addiction epidemic. "When the [health care] funding is not there, when it's being threatened to be cut more, that's moving in the wrong direction," he said. Fulford also believes that a robust economy can provide jobs create "hope, meaning and a source of pride in people," making them less vulnerable to addiction.

"Equally critical, though, is the need to provide the treatment people need to survive, recover and have meaningful lives. Without a good health care system, we don't have that," he said.

Job Creation

"There is a lot of need that is not being met in our society—health care, energy, there's going to be demands on our agricultural system because of climate change where Maine is going to need to produce more food," said Fulford. "These are all things that are affecting us as a broader

society. And the solutions to those [issues] are good jobs."

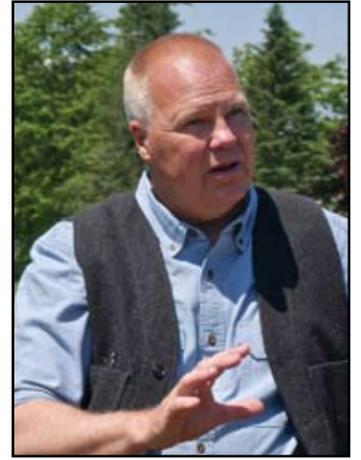
The small businesses are where we're going to generate the jobs, it's unlikely to be some big business that will come in and solve all our problems," he said. "Let's look at the small businesses which we've always relied on."

Climate Change

Fulford sees climate change as an immediate threat to the Maine economy. "Lobsters have become commercially extinct in southern New England, that's where the biggest landings were, because of warming sea temperatures," he said. "Billions of dollars of revenue that come into Maine because of the lobster industry. [Climate change] is a threat to our economy, and not to acknowledge that...is ridiculous."

Fulford believes that if elected, he can help Maine become more energy-independent, and that utilizing solar energy is one means to that end. He said that there is currently a 30 percent federal tax credit on photovoltaic systems. "I think that's good. I think soon that industry won't need any support, probably even already," he said. "There are benefits to ratepayers, benefits to the environment, and benefits to the economy."

"I think we can eliminate all the subsidies...for fossil fuels which make them look like they are more economically viable than they actually are," said Fulford. "I think we need to prioritize tackling climate change,



Jonathan Fulford of Monroe announced his candidacy for Congress last month. Fulford hopes to win the Democratic primary to run against Republican Rep. Bruce Poliquin for Maine's 2nd congressional district. (Photo by Bill Kitchen)

and... if we tackle it correctly and make it a priority for our country, then it will generate tons of jobs in rural Maine."

Fulford's campaign website identifies economic fairness, healthcare and climate change as his top three priorities.

"The job of government is to anticipate the threats to our society, and take the measures necessary to protect our wellbeing," he said. "[Climate change] is a threat to our economic wellbeing that is being ignored."

"We need to address climate change, because we need to protect our fisheries."

To learn more about Jonathan Fulford, visit www.fulfordforcongress.com.

30th Annual Salmon Festival

By Lura Jackson

What began as a simple way to celebrate one of the major fishing industries in the Passamaquoddy region has evolved into a major foodie event featuring fine dining, local music, arts and crafts and more. The 30th annual Salmon Festival in Eastport promises to wow its attendees with its artisanal theme and a wide range of new and returning offerings during the two days of events on September 2nd and 3rd.

New this year is the dedicated "Foodie Tent", which will run on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The tent will feature farmers from the Maine Cheese Guild with a range of fine cheeses, Maine Grains of Skowhegan offering grains locally grown and milled, and Maine Coast Sea Vegetables and their assortment of seaweed-based products. Raye's Mustard will be on-site with their hot pretzel machine and array of fine-crafted mustards. Crab rolls prepared by Christ Episcopal Church will be available, along with assorted seafood chowders by local restaurants and chefs, smoked salmon plates, oysters on the half shell, and steamed clams. For beverages, attendees can opt to try craft beers from three local breweries, as well as wines served in special 30-year commemorative glasses.

Turning the Salmon Festival into a "foodie" event was a

deliberate choice by organizers that have recognized the popularity of such events all over the world as well as in Maine specifically. "Locally grown and made products are 'in' all over the globe," said Meg Keay, one of the coordinators of the event. "People who live here are proud of what they grow, create and produce," and guests and visitors are interested in sharing in the process and the bounty, Keay explained. "They're here to enjoy the maritime heritage, arts, and culture of this place."

On Sunday, guests will have the opportunity to enjoy the namesake of the event in its full glory with a grilled salmon fillet from Cooke Aquaculture. Cooke Aquaculture has been involved with the Salmon Festival since it began in the 1980s with Jim Doyle and the Eastport Port Authority, and it continues the tradition of growing salmon in the bay to this day. Raye's Mustard Mill will be preparing a special dill-mustard topping for the salmon. The dinner will also include rosemary potatoes, locally sourced organic salad greens/ingredients, homemade herb salad dressing, homemade yeast dinner rolls, peas, and Maine blueberries with cream for dessert. Those who purchase tickets for the meal can take a tour of the bay before or after their dinner at no additional cost.

"It takes many volunteers

from all over town to put on this dinner, and this year the chamber has teamed up with members of the airport association," said Keay. This is the first year that the airport is helping to promote the festival by inviting guests to fly in.

Music during the event will be provided by Keltic Schmeltic, Pink Capos, Lauren Koss & Bill Johnson, Melissa Cushing, Artful Touch Music, The Brices, Alan Cook, Mark Bechtold & Friends, Lauren Koss, and Fiddle Chick, Picky, Plucky and Friends.

There are many other events going on during the Salmon Festival besides those that involve eating and music – be sure to look around for participants in the annual and ever-popular "Paint Eastport Day" on Saturday, where artists use the island port as inspiration and proceeds benefit the Eastport Art Center. This is the third year of the Fiber Arts Show and Sale, which will include demonstrations, workshops, and a fashion show. Visitors can also enjoy Flea for All along the waterfront on Saturday, the Eastport Tree Tour, the Historic Homes Walking Tour, the Lobster Pound Tour, the Road Race and Fishing Derby for kids (if the Breakwater Pier has been re-opened).

For a full schedule of the weekend's many activities, visit www.eastportchamber.net.

Princeton Parks and Recreation Committee Yard Sale!

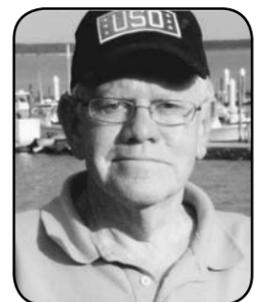
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Calais Johnson's International Road Race

Austin Townsend Captures 2017 Event

The 38TH Annual Johnson's True Value 5-Mile International Road Race was held on Saturday under beautiful conditions with 21 runners. The race goes into Canada through St. Stephen and Milltown, NB before crossing back over the bridge into the states and finishing back at the Memorial Park. The overall winner in the T.A.C. measured 5-mile event this weekend was veteran local runner Austin Townsend in a time of 35:01 (Record Rorri Currie 25:17). Katie King (Churchill) collected the Ladies' Championship finishing 3RD overall with a time of 37:37 (Record: Enice Phillips 32:37). Complete race results follows in the order they finished:

NAME	TIME
Austin Townsend	35:01
Taber Helton	37:21
Katie King	37:37
Greg Smith	38:10
Anna Bernard	38:29
Jeremy Townes	39:54
Stephen McGinley	40:42
Rebecca Goldie	41:35
April Bradford	41:51
Tricia Farrell	42:29
Nancy Connell	42:44
Bruce Connell	42:44
Terry Pyne	43:52
Peter Knowles	43:54
Elizabeth Churchill	45:18
John Churchill	47:45
Laura Phelps	48:45
Paul Roche	49:51
Tristan Seavey	51:55
Cindy Perry	52:58
Ashlyn Perry	52:58



Pictured are the male winners of 1ST place events at the Annual Johnson's 5-Mile Road Race. They include l-r: John Churchill, Austin Townsend, Bruce Connell, Greg Smith, Jeremy Townes and Taber Helton. (Photo by John Rogers)



Pictured are the female winners of 1ST place events at the Annual Johnson's 5-Mile Road Race. They include l-r: Anna Bernard, Cindy Perry, Katie King, Laura Phelps, and Ashlyn Perry. (Photo by John Rogers)



Austin Townsend – Men's Event Champion – 1ST Place 60-69 – 35:01



Taber Helton – Men's Event Runner-up – 1ST 19 & Under – 37:21



Katie King – Ladies Event Champion – 1ST 30-39 – 37:37



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Calais Recreation Johnson's 5-Mile Road Race



Greg Smith – 3RD Men's Open – 1ST 40-49 – 38:10



Anna Bernard – Ladies Event Runner-up – 1ST 50-59 – 38:29



Jeremy Townes – 4TH Men's Open – 1ST 30-39 - 39:54



Rebecca Goldie – 3RD Ladies' Open – 41:35



April Bradford – 4TH Ladies' Open – 41:51



Bruce Connell – 1ST 50-59 – 42:44



John Churchill – 1ST 70 & Up – 47:45



Laura Phelps – 1ST 20-29 – 48:45



Cindy Perry – 1ST 40-49 – 52:58



Ashlyn Perry – 1ST 19 & Under

Baileyville and Princeton Youth Prepare for Kickball Rematch

By Lura Jackson

Last year, a team of children and adolescents from Baileyville – representing the Dragons – ventured to Princeton to play against a similarly composed team of Bombers to test their kickball prowess against one another. With the Dragons emerging from that encounter with a close-fought win, the Bombers have issued the call for a rematch, to be held on Friday, August 25th at Glidden Field in Baileyville.

“The teams will consist of just as many kids as we can get from each side, all playing the field at once while the other team kicks,” stated coordinator and Baileyville Police Chief Bob Fitzsimmons. Parents will be the umpires, and Fitzsimmons is hopeful that the same senior citizen cheerleaders

that attended last year will be present at this year's match as well. Trophies for the winning time will be supplied by Jamie Bohanon.

This year's match is being sponsored by Down East Credit Union, which is providing and cooking hot dogs and fixings for children and attendees, and Calais Regional Hospital, which is providing drinks and chips. With Baileyville Recreation Director Michael Boies on board, the concession stand and bathrooms will be open during the match as well.

“We try to promote many things with our kids here in Woodland,” shared Fitzsimmons in support of the match between the two groups of children, which was organized in partnership with Meredith Carle, Princeton's Recreation Director. “I am sure it will



Participants in last year's kickball game between the Baileyville Dragons and the Princeton Bombers had such an excellent time competing against each other that a rematch has been scheduled for August 25th. (Submitted photo)

pay dividends down the road.” Fitzsimmons warmly invites

the public to the event. “Come on down and play or hang out

and watch. I can guarantee a dinner and a show.”

SPORTS NEWS



Calais Recreation Youngsters 1-Mile Run

(We hope we have the photos names correct – names unfortunately could not be verified)



The participants of the Calais Recreation 1-Mile Run gathered together for a photo. (Photo by John Rogers)

Woodland Rec. Dept. Notes

FALL PROGRAMS: The following is a list of programs being offered by the Recreation Dept. this fall.

Date, Time, and place will be announced later.

Hunter Safety Course (ages 10 & up)

Elementary / Jr. High Cross Country (gr. 3 / 8)

Pee Wee Soccer (Gr. K / 1)

Elementary Soccer (Gr. 4 / 6)

Jr. Soccer (Gr. 2 / 3)

Adult Exercise Aerobics (ages 13 & up)

Karate (gr. k / Adults)

Elementary Volleyball (Gr. 3 / 6)

Baby Sitting Course (Ages 10 & up)

VOLUNTEER COACHES NEEDED :

Volunteer Adult Coaches are needed for a variety of fall programs. Interested Adults, please contact the Rec. Dept. at 427-6205, or on Facebook.



Elise King 2ND 6 & Under



Ava Croman 2ND Ages 7-9 & Hailey Richards 1ST 6 & Under



Alex Richard – 1ST 10 & Up & Noah Smith – 2ND 10 & Up



Matthew McArthur – 3RD 6 & Under



Russell Sawyer – 3RD 10 & Up & Bryce Barnett – 1ST Ages 7-9



SPORTS NEWS



Calais Recreation Youngsters 1-Mile Run

(We hope we have the photos names correct – names unfortunately could not be verified)



Gaige Farrar – 3RD Ages 7-9



Marshall Smith – 1ST 6 & Under



Kyle Curtis
– 2ND
Ages 7-9



Anthony Puma – 2ND 6 & Under



Addison Ellsmore – 1ST Ages 7-9

Fifty-Second Annual Sipayik Indian Days Celebration

Pat Ellis Wins 18-Hole Event With Fine 68

On a beautiful Monday afternoon at the St. Croix Country Club the Indian Days Celebration hosted an 18-hole stroke-play tournament. The 2017 event champion was Pat Ellis who carded an excellent 2-under-par 68. John Marchese earned the next best score with a fine 71. Floyd Haley won the second division with a 73, Keith Moore the third division at 86, Sandy Wentworth the ladies division with 90, and Shane DelMonaco captured the youth division with 103. Full event results follows:



	GROSS	NET
Men's First Division		
Pat Ellis	68	Mark Altvater 65
John Marchese	71	Jason Redding 66
Dana Redding	74	Bill Annas 67
Men's Second Division		
Floyd Haley	73	Zach Maloney 66
John Rogers	79	Bob Tracy 67
Jack Maloney	82	Frank Cleaves 68
Men's Third Division		
Keith Moore	86	Bob Bowen 68
Brian Altvater	87	Herman Fortin 72
Pat Sullivan	90	Ed Nicholas 76
Ladies' Division		
Sandy Wentworth	90	Rona Robb 69
Darlene Horne	93	Chrys Lanigin 71
Juniors		
Shane DelMonaco	103	
Closest Pins		
Bob Tracy #1 13'6"		Jason Redding #6 2'1"
		Pat Ellis #8 4'2"
Long Drive Contest		
Men's: Jason Redding		
Ladies': Theresa Wright		

Alumni Volleyball Game



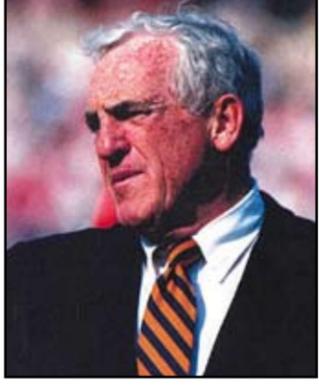
On Friday evening at the Calais High School the first Annual International Festival Alumni Volleyball Game was held. The game featured both Calais High School Alumni and current volleyball players. The \$555 raised from the event went to the family of Kas-sadi Gidney. (Photo by Kaileigh Deacon).

Obituaries

RICHARD "DICK" F. MACPHERSON

Richard "Dick" F. MacPherson, age 86, passed away on August 8, 2017. He died peacefully in Syracuse, New York surrounded by family.

Coach Mac was born in Old Town, Maine on November 4, 1930, to Hugh and Ludovic (Moreau) MacPherson. He was the eleventh of twelve children. He attended Old Town High School, graduating in 1948.



After serving in the United States Air Force, Mac graduated from Springfield College, where he played on the football team as a center and linebacker. At Springfield, he met the love of his life, Sandra. They were married in 1958, beginning Mac's 58 years as a loving, devoted husband.

Mac was the head coach of the UMass Minutemen from 1971 to 1977, during which time the team went from a struggling program to winners of the Boardwalk Bowl. He won four Yankee Conference championships and twice earned New England Coach of the Year honors. He then went to the Cleveland Browns, leaving there in 1981 when he accepted the favorite job of his life, head coach of the Syracuse Orangemen. At Syracuse, Coach Mac's tenure included the 1987 undefeated season, five bowl appearances (four of which he won), and every single Coach of the Year honor given in 1987. Mac was then named head coach of the New England Patriots in 1991. He retired with 111 wins as a college head coach, and was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 2009.

To Coach Mac, the most important pillars of life were faith and family. A lifelong Catholic, Mac was known for his rosary beads, daily missals and warm greetings. He loved golf, bridge, Time magazine and watching his grandchildren play football, row crew and cheerlead. More than anything, he loved caring for people and sharing his joyful love with those around him, family and stranger alike.

A proud Mainer with an accent to prove it, Coach Mac came to happily call Syracuse his home. He enthusiastically supported the Salvation Army, the Joslin Diabetes Center, and numerous other community charities. He was thrilled to lead Syracuse's St. Patrick's Day Parade as Grand Marshall in 2010.

He is survived by his wife Sandra, his daughters, Maureen MacPherson and Janet Sweeney (Greg), and four grandchildren: Macky MacPherson, Cameron MacPherson, Suzy MacPherson, and Molly Sweeney.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the Joslin Diabetes Center, c/o Upstate Foundation 750 E Admas St. Syracuse, NY 13210.

Calling hours will take place on Thursday, August 10th from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Funeral services will take place on Friday, August 11th at 2:00 p.m. Both events are at Hendricks Chapel and are open to the public. Condolences may be expressed to the family at RememberingCoachMac@gmail.com.

Words of comfort may be expressed at tjpfuneralhome.com
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ROSS ALEN HODSDON

Who worked for more than four decades in several countries around the world, helping translate the Bible into dozens of languages - died on Sunday, August 7 at his home in Fairfield, Maine, surrounded by family and friend. He had been battling cancer for the past six years.

Ross was born in Grand Isle, Maine on August 29, 1948 to Nellie (Hatfield) Hodsdon and Charles Warren Hodsdon; he spent his childhood in Calais, Maine. He graduated from Calais High School and went on to earn a Bachelor of Arts degree from Gordon College and a Master of Arts in Linguistics from California State University, Northridge. He became a born-again Christian as a young boy and dedicated his life to Christ a couple of years later after a near-fatal canoe accident. After completing his studies in linguistics, Ross - along with his beloved wife and collaborator, Cathy Ann (Hunter) Hodsdon - went to Brazil as missionaries where they lived with the Macushi Indian tribe in the Amazon.

Ross would translate the New Testament in Macushi. Ross and Cathy became part of the translation agency Bibles International of Baptist Mid Missions and would eventually help translate the Bible into 21 languages in 14 different countries in Central and South America, Asia and the South Pacific. In addition to their translation efforts, the Hodsdons did church planting, development and recovery work in Maine, Massachusetts, Ohio, Michigan and California.

Ross was diagnosed with prostate cancer while on a mission trip to Thailand in 2011; he continued to travel for Bibles International while receiving cancer treatment until 2015. He leaves behind a network of "adopted family" in countries across the world who counted on him as a priceless mentor, uncle, and friend, among others. In addition to his wife Cathy, with whom he joyfully shared his life's greatest adventures, Ross Hodson is survived by his children, their spouses and grandchildren: Connie and Birch Champeon and their sons Warren and Rowan of Grand Rapids, MI; Carl and Nikki Hodsdon, their children Ashlynn, Catelynn, and Josiah of Peru, SA; Dana and Beulah Hodsdon, their children Eli and Kirsi of Clinton, Maine; and Samuel Ross and Angelina Hodsdon of Clinton, Maine. Ross also leaves behind his siblings and their spouses Richard "Dick" Hodsdon of Calais; Althea and Will Budd of Rowley, MA; Charles "Chuck" Warren and Judy Hodsdon of Bangor, ME; as well as many beloved nieces, nephews and cousins.

A memorial service to celebrate the life of this faithful servant of God will be held on Saturday, August 19 at 2:00 p.m. at West Hampden Church (574 Western Ave. Hampden, Me 04444). Guests are invited to be present an hour prior to the service, or visit afterwards with the family. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that those who wish to honor Ross's legacy make donations to Bibles International, 609 36th Street SE, Grand Rapids, MI 49548. Donations may be made by check or online at www.biblesint.org The gifts will go towards publishing of the Falam Bible, on which Ross and Cathy worked.



TIMMY (RANDY) ATCHESON

Timmy (Randy) Atcheson passed away suddenly at his home on August 11, 2017. Randy was born in Atlanta, Georgia on January 17, 1952 to Bobby and Jane Atcheson. Randy is survived by his wife of 18 years Dianna Mallar- Atcheson.

A memorial service will be held on August 19, 2017 at 11:00 a.m.. Service will be held at Key to Life behind V.L. Tammara on North Street.

In lieu of flowers please send donations to the Calais Free Library, 9 Union Street, Calais, ME in Randy's name.



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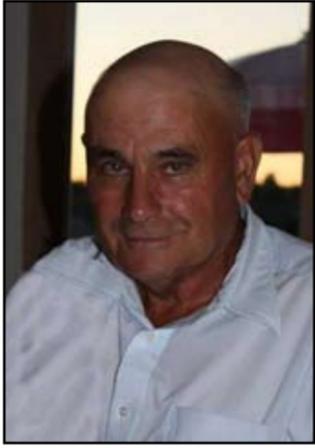
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HARRY J. SMITH JR.

Meddybemps - Harry James Smith, Jr., 76, passed away peacefully at his home, surrounded by his family, on August 11, 2017. Harry was born in St. Johnsbury, Vermont on August 31, 1940 to Harry James Smith and Charlotte Electra (Porter) Smith. He graduated from Calais Memorial High School in 1958 and studied engineering at Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston.



In addition to his parents, Harry was predeceased by his eldest son Gregory Wayne Olsen Smith. He is survived by his children Carol Ann Baldwin, Jimmy Smith, Dawn Smith, Niki Smith LeVasseur, Danielle Smith, Jayna Smith, Arran Stevens, Harry (Chip) James Smith, III, and Tina Barbato. Harry loved all his children, and this love extended to his grandchildren: Shawn and Jo-el Smith, Rachel Ashley Torrey, Anne LeVasseur, Ricky and Riley Cleghorn, Kobe Saunders, and Karleigh and Brock Smith. He will also be missed by a companion of many years, Florence (Boots) Johnson, and his loyal canine companion Delta.

Despite being considered by some a modern-day outlaw, Harry lived his life on his own terms, but always supported the "underdogs" and those less fortunate than he. He never passed up an opportunity to give someone a chance when others may not have.

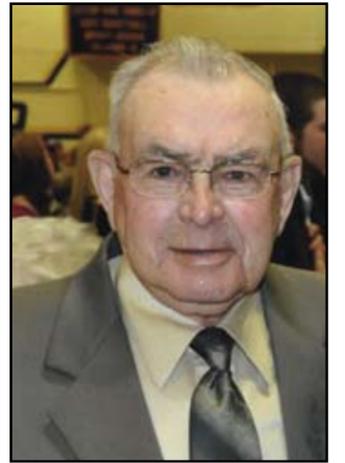
Harry's passion was his work. Eastern Surplus (better known as Harry's Junk Yard) was passed on to him from his father. He enjoyed every aspect of his business from truck driving to being a scrap metal specialist and an electrical engineer, among many other things.

Those fortunate enough to have met Harry were always captivated by one of his many colorful stories. He was a brilliant man and will be missed beyond words. The legend and legacy of Harry J. Smith will never be forgotten.

A celebration of Harry's life will be held 2 p.m. Monday, August 14, 2017 at Mays Funeral Home, 26 Church St., Calais. Burial will follow in Meddybemps Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations in Harry's memory may be made to either Sarah's House, 346 Main Rd., Holden, ME 04429, or Stuff The Bus, PO Box 370, Baileyville, ME 04694. Condolences and memories may be shared at www.maysfuneralhome.com

CLIFFORD "KIPPY" S. MCPHEE

Baring - Clifford "Kippy" Stanwood McPhee, 84, died August 9, 2017 at a Bangor hospital after a short battle with pancreatic cancer. He was born in Baileyville on September 11, 1932, son of James Patrick and Margaret Anna (McKeil) McPhee.



In addition to his parents he was predeceased by his brothers John "Jack" McPhee and Alvin McKeil; sister Pauline (McPhee) Hunt and her husband Carl Hunt; several older half brothers and sisters and nephews Bruce McKeil and Dan McPhee. He is survived by his wife Gilda McPhee; son Kevin and his wife Kathi and their two children Ben and Elly; Kevin's mother Beverly Andrews; niece Paula Williams and her husband David; nephews, John McKeil, Ken McPhee and his wife Liz, Richard McPhee and his wife Nancy, John McPhee and his partner, Jocelyn Storey, Mark McPhee and his wife Crystal and Dan's wife Muriel McPhee.

Kippy retired from the Baileyville paper mill after 49 years of service. He served for many years on the Baileyville school board, helped start and build the Woodland Spednic Club and was a lifelong fan of the Woodland Dragons sports teams. Kippy also helped start Living Waters Bible Camp in Weston during his membership at Woodland Baptist Church. He will be sadly missed by his long-time card playing friends.

A mass will begin at 2:00 p.m., Friday, August 18th at St. James The Greater Church in Baileyville with Father Kevin Martin officiating. Arrangements by Mays Funeral Home, Calais & Eastport. Condolences and memories may be shared at www.maysfuneralhome.com

DOROTHY M. CHILDS -STEVENS

December 23, 1935 - August 10, 2017

Dorothy M. Childs-Stevens, age 81, of Eastport, Maine was born on December 23, 1935 in Portland, Maine. She left this world to be in a kinder, gentler place on August 10, 2017 surrounded by her loving family at EMMC, Bangor, Maine.



After moving from California back to Eastport in 1969, Dorothy worked at the Guilford Textile Mill in Eastport until its closing; then, she and her husband David owned and operated Down East Values in downtown Eastport until 2001.

Dorothy enjoyed reading, sewing and knitting. She loved watching the birds eating at her feeders and watching Red Sox games on T.V. (she could name every player on the team), and we can't forget to mention her love for chocolate.

She was never without a kitty or two on her lap as she did the things she loved. We will all remember and miss her kind and gentle smile and the twinkle in her eye.

Dorothy was blessed with a wonderful and caring family who loved her very much. She is survived by her two daughters, Dorothy M. Underwood and her husband Jim; Debbie L. Moore and her husband Randy; her brothers, Chet Childs and his wife Serita, and Kim Kimball; her sisters, Elaine Leighton, Jeannette Dodds and her husband Richard; brothers and sisters-in-law, Judie Stevens, Nadine and Tom Whalen, Sonja and Dan Fongemie, Arthur and Denise Stevens, and Kevin and Elaine Stevens. Her grandchildren, Ron Chiasson, Kari Lee, Jody Stevens, Haley Thompson and her husband Matt, Cory Moore, Jesse Stevens-Gardner and his wife Shea. Her great-grandchildren, Hannah, Eli, Amayah, Oliver, Graeme, Lily, Alice and several nieces and nephews.

Dorothy's love lives on and she will be deeply missed by all.

We want to thank the Robbinston Bridge Home, The Calais Regional Hospital, EMMC, and the Beacon Hospice for the amazing care that was given to our mom. Also a huge thank you to our family and friends who kept Mom in their thoughts and prayers.

There will be a graveside service on September 9, 2017, 1:00 p.m. at the Bayside Cemetery in Eastport, Maine.

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Devotional

By Linwood Trott

Carl Sandburg, when addressing the United States Congress, said that Abraham Lincoln was

a man of "velvet steel" - truly a good image for the Christian to borrow, for true manliness does not exclude tenderness.

1 Corinthians 16:13 says, "Keep your eyes opened, develop a mature faith, act like men, not children." It was a call to courageous manliness at an hour when mature leadership

was needed.

The crisis of good leadership facing many organization and civic bodies is one we, the Church, have had a hand in creating. The feminization of masculinity has resulted in softness without strength, bluster rather than bravery, and caricatures without character. We, in a good intentioned desire, have created an atmosphere to curb the active, loud, and curious "boyness" of boys. "Be nice," we say, which being interpreted means being calm, reserved and quiet like many of the little girls. In my experience, we have valued the cooperative nature of the calm and quiet. As a former teacher, I understand the value of the calm and quiet, but is that good for everyone? What are little boys made of? (Snakes) and snails and puppy dog tails sounds kind of loud and messy to me. For those who step up and step in there will always be critics and detractors. Please remember there are no significant monuments for critics.

Taking the starch out of masculinity results in the abdication of responsibility to someone else and the need for strong women to step up and step in when oth-

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Out and About

By Dorothy Johnson

We enjoyed a few rainy days and days with showers last week. The rains mostly cleared off for the International Festival afternoon, but the mornings were a bit damp. On Sunday we had a down pour here at the farm, but other areas north of here did not get any rain. My tomatoes have settled in with just the right amount of rain. They are turning orange and soon will get that red color that means they are ready. On the other hand, my cucumbers are just really healthy plants with

no signs of cucumbers. There will always be next year.

The members of the People's United Methodist Church were hosted at Marion Hunnewell's cottage on Pleasant Lake for a picnic/cookout on Sunday. Participants said the skies darkened, but they really did not have a big problem with the weather. The rumbles of thunder drove the kids out of the lake, but it did not last long. Ron McAlpine volunteered to be the head chef of the grill and everyone pitched in to donate food.

The Class of 1967 from Calais Me-

morial High School took the opportunity of the International Festival to gather for their 50th reunion. They enjoyed a banquet at the St. Croix Country Club on Friday evening and then had a float in the parade on Saturday. In Calais for the reunion were (maiden names only) Christine Dodge, Mary Ellen Russell from Wyoming, Jean Perry of Ohio as well as John Curran, Jerry LaPointe, Betty Redding, Phil Phee, Billy Cassidy, Joanne Gaddis, Carroll Wallace, Tony DiCenzo, Nick Delmonico, Mike and Debbie Sherrad and many more I cannot remember. The class

had a great picture taken of attendees. I think they counted twenty-four classmates present along with their spouses and significant others.

Lulu made friends with my cousin, Jean Perry Elmore while she stayed here on the farm. She (Lulu) was a bit depressed when Jean left Sunday for Sebago Lake, but I told her Linda would be here next weekend so she is now anticipating another visit.

Former Woodland Dragons from the Class of 1977 gathered at several sites for their fortieth class reunion last weekend. Sources reported that seventeen members of the class were available for part or all of the events. The following members attended (maiden names only): Heidi Campbell, Butch Hanson, Jay White, Mike Robb, Dawn Seavey, Valerie Wallace, Nancy Perkins, Kathy Finch, Terry Olivares, Tammy Gillespie, Tammy Shirley, Jeannie Melanson, Bob Ferry, Christie Bailey, Jimmy Robinson, Lori Wheelock and Laura Leighton. Their first activity was at the Leighton Farm in Woodland and then they met again at the restaurant in Princeton for breakfast. Lori Wheelock, Tammy Shirley and Laura Leighton provided the impetus for the reunion. Welcome back to the old town. I hope you shared as many laughs this weekend as you did in your school days.

Special hellos are going out this week to Arlene McLaughlin, who had an accident last week. Thankfully, no one was hurt in the crash. Rachel Hamilton took a short trip down her cellar stairs and although she did not break anything, she is in some pain today. Mike and Marilyn Trafton are doing better, but they are still taking their time getting around. Pastor Randy Chretien is back on the pulpit after recovering from open heart surgery. Several former Baileyville residents are now residing in the Eastport Memorial Nursing Facility: Margaret Graham, Gloria Smith, Elvira Farrar and Beverly Crosby. The address is Eastport Memorial Nursing Home, 23 Boyton Street, Eastport, ME 04631.

Get well wishes are also being sent to Bud McAlpine, Eleanor Lambert, Phil Allen and Billy Brown.

The newly renovated sub shop (formerly Border Town Subz) on Main Street opened during the International Festival. The owners are trying a whole new menu and hoping that customers will give their meals a try.

Pastor Ron Windhorst reports that the first year of the annual chicken barbecue dinner at Dennysville was held in 1844. They were first held at the Academy/Vestry where they now have the Dennysville River Historical Society Museum. Later the dinners were held at the old Youth Center which is now the Melinda Jaques gallery/studio. This year's annual chicken barbecue at the Dennysville-Edmunds Parish Hall will be held this coming Saturday (August 19) at 5:00 p.m.

The County Congregational Hymn Sing and Cook-out will be held Sunday, August 27, at 5 p.m. at the Methodist Campground in Jacksonville. Everyone is welcome. Hot dogs and hamburgers will be provided so bring a dish to share and join the groups. Extra help with setting up and cleaning up would be appreciated.

Do not forget the Nash-Wolfe Concert to be held at the Perry Congregational Church on Sunday, August 20 at 4:00 p.m. Kevin Birch, the organist from St. John's Church in Bangor will be featured on the David Wallace organ.

Volunteers are still needed to help carry food for recipients from the Good Shepherd Food Mobile, which will be located in the parking lot behind Shead High School on Tuesday, August 22 from 9:30 a.m. through 11:00 a.m. Anyone may receive up to twenty pounds (or more) of food at this event sponsored by the Greater Ecumenical Churches' Association through the Labor of Love Nutrition Center. Call Patti Loring, manager of the Garrapy Food Pantry, at 853-0023 for more information.

Summer residents to the area are discovering that the wifi works from the parking lot of the Lincoln Memorial Library. Campers at the Cobscook State Park as well as regular summer residents on the salt-water shores and lakes are welcome to use the wifi during regular library hours inside the library or at other times from the parking lot.

Stay safe and have a great week.

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Recipe Fun

By Dorothy Johnson



Last week I wrote of my one blueberry raking experience. I much prefer to pick blueberries by hand. My method of operation for picking is to pick in a small container and then when it is full, dump it into a larger container and begin the small one again. This method gives me a sense of accomplishment as I dump each smaller container. In addition to the feeling of accomplishment, I also know that I only have to pick until I have my quota, which is not the same as raking all day in the hot sun.

The other berries we had on the farm were raspberries. Uncle Hum planted them in rows down behind the garage and we had them for several years. Wild raspberries always seemed to grow after an area of the woods had been cut so if a person wanted to walk a bit, raspberries were always available. My aunt

Laura Perry spent many hours in the woods picking raspberries for cooking and canning. She had no fear of animals that might be in the woods looking for the same berries she sought. In fact, she told me that once when she was picking berries out past the lower bars, she was picking on one side of the patch and a bear was picking on the other. I was not sure that was true, but she had never lied to me about anything before. That one statement cured my eagerness for picking the wild raspberries in the woods.

The recipes I have found for blueberries and raspberries are mostly for desserts. The peaches lend themselves to a few savory recipes, but not so for the blueberries and raspberries. While researching recipes, I found many simple recipes for blueberries and I have concentrated on the "simple" part for this week's suggestions. The first recipe for "Melt in your Mouth Blueberry Cake" comes from the "What's Cookin' on the Border" cookbook and was entered by Effie Smith of St. Stephen, New Brunswick.

The second recipe for this week is taken from the Family Circle "Illustrated Library

of Cooking" of 1972. This is a recipe for "Blueberry Patch Muffins."

Melt in your Mouth Blueberry Cake

Ingredients:

Two eggs, separated / 1 Cup sugar
 1/4 TSP salt / 1/2 Cup shortening
 1 TSP vanilla / 1 1/2 Cup flour
 1 TSP baking soda / 1/3 Cup milk
 2 Cups of blueberries (1 1/2 Cups will do if berries are scarce.)
Method: Beat egg whites stiff. Add about 1/4 cup sugar to keep them stiff. Cream shortening, add unbeaten egg yolks and beat until creamy. Add sifted dry ingredients, alternating with floured berries. Pour into greased and floured 9-inch square pan. Sprinkle top of batter with granulated sugar. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven, 50 -60 minutes.

Blueberry-Patch Muffins

Ingredients:

1 Cup fresh blueberries / 1 TBSP (for topping)
 1 TSP grated lemon rind / 2 Cups all-purpose flour
 1/3 Cup sugar (for batter) / 3 TSP baking powder
 1 TSP salt / One egg, well-beaten / 1 Cup milk
 4 TBSP (1/2 stick) butter or margarine melted
Method: Pick over blueberries; wash; spread on paper towels to drain; then shake gently to dry well. Set aside. Combine one tablespoon sugar and lemon rind in cup. Set aside. Sift flour, one-third cup sugar, baking powder, and salt into medium-size bowl. Combine egg, milk, and melted butter or margarine in small bowl; add all at once to dry ingredients; stir quickly and lightly just until liquid is absorbed (batter will be lumpy); gently fold in blueberries. Spoon into 12 greased medium-size muffin-pan cups two-thirds full; sprinkle reserved lemon-sugar over muffin batter. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees) twenty minutes or until golden-brown; remove from pan at once; serve hot with butter or margarine, or your favorite jelly or preserves. The blueberry season goes by fast. Fortunately, however, most blueberry dessert recipes work as well with frozen (and drained) blueberries as fresh blueberries. Enjoy the season with Maine wild blueberry foods.

Devotional (continued from page 17)

ers won't.

Thank God for strong women. Many boys grow up today without a good strong masculine role model. The Church should be, and in my experience is, a place where Biblical masculinity is observable and valued. The greatest example of masculinity I can point to is the Lord Jesus Christ.

Many see Him as a meek and mild victim of unreasonable expectations and misunderstanding. While the word meek, if

properly understood, is accurate, the picture created by "mild" places His solid firmness outside the frame. The same One who took all the abuse and pain without retaliation was also the One who told Peter to "Get out," ... if Jesus did not wash his feet. A Jesus that puts welts on Jewish merchants to chase them away from their merchandise makes some uncomfortable. A Jesus who stands in a boat and tells the storm to "Shut up!" (TSV) leaves some wondering if we read the same Bible. And yet the quality of His controlled strength cannot be denied.

The Bible has many examples of true manliness particularly the Old Testament prophets. In a series on

Elisha, I am seeing how to handle the bombastic bullies, the privileged celebrities and the crushed pauper. The same man who sends a servant to speak to a celebrity outside his front door walks beside a poor student who has an unsolvable problem.

What I am proposing is that we men seek a balance between the milk toast and the maniac. Be the proper blend of firmness and compassion. To be unbalanced is to do a disservice to God, to cheat our loved ones, and to shortchange ourselves.

Manliness needs to be balanced with love, lest leadership become dictatorship. Paul has expounded the value and virtues of love in 1 Corinthians

13. Masculinity is not at odds with any of those characteristics.

Though Scripture does not speak well of wolves, observations and studies have shown some praiseworthy qualities of alpha wolves. They are surprisingly self-

less and gentle. Leading by serving is one of the great characteristics that has been observed. We will explore more about these interesting creations of God in future devotional thoughts. May God bless you and yours as you seek to do His will.

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Grand Lake Stream

Dave McCullough

Our Community Pot Luck Picnic this week will be at Sunset Cove Beach (David Irving's camp). Hopefully the weather will cooperate. If it should be windy, we will meet at Farm Cove Dam around 5:00 p.m. Howard Irving has asked that if you need a boat ride to contact him either by phone at 796-5383 or e-mail at howardflyfisher@hotmail.com. He would like to leave from his house which is the third house on West Shore Drive. I am not sure what time he wants to leave so check with him. Remember to bring

a chair, utensils, favorite beverage and a dish to share. Any questions, give me a call, 796-5007. Andrea

One of the many enjoyable features of being part of Grand Lake Stream is the wonderful heritages of the families that lived here for many decades and are so proud of their heritage. When I review these reports I like to see how many people I have known. How many do you recognize?

THE BROWN 29th FAMILY REUNION: August 5, 2017: The 29th annual Brown Family Reunion was held on August 5th for the descendants of the late Edward T. Brown

and Charlotte B. (Hold) Brown at the homestead in Grand Lake Stream. It was hosted by Jackie and Duane Nelson. We had 16 present this year and hope for a bigger attendance next year. We had a beautiful day.

Those attending this year were: From Grand Lake Stream, ME: Joyce Brown, Jane Brown Shepard, Marilyn Brown. From Falmouth, ME: Kathy Neddeau, Di & Benjamin Wilson. From Calais, ME: Gaynor Nelson. From Bucksport, ME: Marilyn Neddeau. -From Mendon, MA: Jackie & Duane Nelson. From Dunbarton, NH: Becki, Michael & Ethan Krueger. From Bangor, ME: Rolfe Flood. From Gardiner, ME: Ethel Foley. From San Jose, CA: Donald Kahrs. See you all next year on the 1st Saturday in August for our 30th!

McLaughlin Reunion: The descendants of Henry and

Maude McLaughlin held their annual reunion on Sunday August 6th at the Brown Homestead in Grand Lake Stream. Attending from Baileyville: Jim and Vicki McLaughlin, Bill and Vickie McLaughlin, Betty, Larry and Sabre Newman and Melinda and Kacie Burke. From Calais: Rita McLaughlin, Butch and Linda McLaughlin and Gaynor Nelson. From Holden: David and Natasha McLaughlin. From Wilmington, NC: Jeff, Sara and Emma McLaughlin. From Grand Lake Stream, Jane Shepard and Joyce Brown. From San Jose, CA.: Donald Kahrs, from Strasbourg, France: Aure Dickeli-Gousson and from Mendon MA: Duane and Jackie Nelson.

Downeast Lakes Land Trust would like to thank all the volunteers who made the 13th Annual West Grand Lake Race a success! In addition, the 4th Annual Baxter

Outdoors "Downeast Lakes 5-Miler" had the best turnout yet, with close to 40 runners making the trip along Little Mayberry Cove Trail. Thank you to Grand Lake Lodge for sponsoring this race, with all proceeds benefiting Teens-To-Trails.

The temporary road construction on Fourth Lake Road, intended for August 16-18, has been POSTPONED. This road closure will happen at a date in the near future, so please stay tuned to DLLT's website, facebook and the Advertiser Column for details.

For those readers who have property on the East Side of Big Lake, the Big Lake Township Road Association will be held Sunday, August 20, 2017 at McIver's Camp at 4:00 p.m. on the Yates Point Road.

Your humble correspondent, Dave McCullough 207-796-2286 or dmccull1@maine.rr.com

Alexander/Crawford

Cassie Oakes

Thank you again to all of my contributors to this week's column.

John and Marie Dudley, of Alexander, recently attended the Artisans Affair at the Alexander Grange Hall on Saturday, August 5th. They enjoyed seeing the visual artists Rosa, Greg, Crystal and Pat. They visited with neighbors, had a gourmet lunch and heard a good ghost story. Len Hanson, of Crawford, and John shared knowledge about the White Bird, the French plane thought to have crashed near here in 1927. Sharing information with Lenny reminded John of Sam

Houston's quote, "Knowledge is the food of genius and my son, let no opportunity escape you to treasure up knowledge. Good advice for all of us.

Elizabeth McVicar of Cooper, Maine was very excited about being able to take a day trip to Bar Harbor last week with Greg and Beverly Holst of Alexander and their daughter Billie Jean Holst and grandson Trenton Holst. While there they visited the Acadia National Park and drove up Cadillac Mountain. Several of the group were able to buy a lifelong park pass to National Parks. Anyone 62 and older can get one for \$10 until August 28th, when the passes can go to \$80. So Eliza-

beth and friends can now get into any National Park for free and it also covers anyone in the vehicle with them. Elizabeth says it was easy, you have to go to the Visitors Center at Acadia Park and show a form of ID with your birth date and ten dollars and you get your pass. It was a great day and many memories were made.

The Grange is going to have a Free Family Drive In Movie Night to be held at the Grange on August 19th. A night of free family fun. Folks are invited to bring lawn chairs, blankets (and perhaps some of the cars that will be made during Library time) to the Grange for the movie night. Rain or Moonshine.

If it rains the movie will move to the upstairs of the Grange Hall. The fun will be starting at 7:30 p.m. and the movie being planned is "Sing", but that may change due to availability. Hope to see you there.

Good thoughts are being sent out to Charlie White, Jolene Thornton, Elwin Daley, Linda Richardson, Lynn Hill, Trudy Poole, David Carson, Avis McIntyre, Carl Perkins, Joan Dodge, Lois Faloon, Mike and Marilyn Trafton, and Ron McArthur.

There seem to be too many condolences to share with you this week. I would like to send condolences to the family of Harry Smith, of Meddybemps, who recently passed away. He was a very nice man who stopped at my parent's store, Randy's Variety often and always had a great story to share.

I would also like to send condolences to Ralph Allen of Alexander and his entire extended family on the passing of his mom, Mary Allen.

Also my deepest sympathy goes to the friends and family of Wilma Dray. Wilma was born and raised and spent most of her adult life in Crawford, Maine. She will be missed by many.

Upcoming Birthday wishes go out to Gillian Foley Skow, Gabe Sanchez, Michelle Parks, Linda Renaud, Tessa McArthur, Bronwyn Foley, Gary Subialdea, Todd Bassett, Michelle Brown and Mike McArthur.

A special birthday wish goes out to not only my cousin but my God Daughter, Cate Bohanon, also known as Bugga. Cate will be three years old on the 20th of August. Happy Birthday Bug!

Upcoming anniversary wishes go to some very special family friends, David and Jenny Sanford.

I would like to send a very special upcoming Anniversary wish to my parents Carl and Rhonda Oakes. Love you both and hope you have a great day and many more years of wedded bliss!

If you would like your birthday or anniversary to be listed, please contact me, my info is at the bottom of this column.

Congratulations to Caitlin and Shane Brown on the birth of Peyton Mary on August 8th. She is the baby sister to Hartley. Her happy grandparents are Michelle and Dean Brown of Alexander.

This week at Randy's the Lucky Loser was Donna Tracy. Do you want to know how to be a Lucky Loser? Stop at Randy's and check it out.

I left last Sunday for a fantastic week at Camp Capella. I made tons of new friends and saw old ones as well. I participated in a variety of activities, such as swimming, fishing, boating, arts and crafts and a variety of games. We played Wheel Of Fortune and The Price Is Right. Also we sang and danced. To end our week, we had a camp fire and S'Mores and awards were given to the campers. I received the Musical Chairs Champion Award. I even was able to do my first sip and paint. We had sparkling juices while we painted a lovely beach scene. The only drawback of the entire week was that when my mom, Rhonda Oakes, came to pick me up the wheelchair lift wouldn't work. We tried several times when finally Harvey one of the workers from the camp came out and helped to use the ratchet like thing to pump the ramp up. Of course when we got home the silly lift worked, hope it keeps working too. Overall, a wonderful week was had and enjoyed and I can't wait to go back next year. I think Mom and Dad enjoyed a quiet week without me, but I bet it was a bit boring, too.

If you have news you can email me at ptcfan@hotmail.com, message me on facebook, or snail mail me at 1328 Airline Road, Alexander, ME 04694. Call me at 454-2344 or drop off news at Randy's Variety! Until

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Town News



Meddybemps

Linda Baniszeski

This past week in Meddybemps, we experienced beautiful weather, thunder storms, visitors from away, a class reunion, parties, wildlife sightings, an EPA Meeting, and lots of people enjoying the lake. We also learned of the passing of a lifetime town resident.

Birthdays in the coming week include Jeff Brown on August 17, Maxine Palmeto (20); Richard Skinner, Jr., and Charlene Decker (21); Vince Dineen, Rob Gordon and Barbara Hansen (22); and Janice Frost and Virginia Moffatt (23). Best wishes to each for a great day and many years to follow.

Deepest sympathy to Florence "Boots" Johnson and the extended Smith family upon the passing of Harry J. Smith, Jr. after a lengthy illness.

The Class of 1972 Calais High School Reunion was held at Terry Reynold's home last Saturday. It's the perfect place for large gatherings with plenty of indoor and outdoor space

for getting together, and many activities to share. It concluded with an early evening pontoon boat ride for those who stayed until the end. There was also a family gathering at Terry's place on Sunday. Could it have been a birthday celebration for Bill Doten, Jr.?

The EPA and Maine DEP hosted an informational meeting at Meddybemps Community Center last Wednesday evening, August 9. Fourteen Meddybemps residents attended. Terry Connelley with Fed. EPA presented the latest findings as to removal of toxins from the Eastern Surplus Super Fund Site. Recent testing indicates that toxic plumes have extended into the bedrock. A new kind of remediation has been found to be successful using natural/biologic methods to remove pollution by injecting some sort of bugs in the wells. The food provided to the bugs makes them emit some substance that absorbs and removes toxins. Don't ask me how it works; but they say it does. It works so good, in fact, that the

rest of the test wells will be treated accordingly. Perhaps <http://www.epa.gov/superfund/eastern> will have more details about the biologic method discussed at the meeting. Public comment on this subject will be accepted and considered until late September in order to become part of the final annual report by DEP and EPA representatives.

Information from the aforementioned meeting will become part of the Administrative Record for the Eastern Surplus Company Superfund Site and will be available for public review in the site repositories located at the EPA Region 1 Record Center, 5 Post Office Square in Boston, Massachusetts and at the Maine Department of Environmental Protection BRWM File Room, Ray Building, 28 Tyson Drive, Augusta, Maine or may be accessed online at <http://www.epa.gov/superfund/eastern>. For additional comment or information please contact: Terrence Connelly, EPA Project Manager at 617 918-1373 Toll free: 1-888-372-7341 ext. 8-1373 Email connelly.terry@epa.gov or Sarah White, EPA Community Involvement Coordinator at 617-918-1026 Toll free: 1-888-372-7341 ext. 8-1026.

This latest information regarding remediation methods should not impair the purchasing of the site by an interested party, whereas the purchase agreement

will require access to the site by EPA and Maine DEP into perpetuity -- EPA 90%, Maine DePP 10%. After two years Maine DEP is contractually committed to measuring and remediation into perpetuity. Mr. Connelley concluded his presentation by saying, "present remediation and test reports are good, and no new problems have arisen."

Visitors to the lake this week included Jeff Brown, his parents, sister and nephews from Nova Scotia. His nephew, Evan, played with his Nova Scotia ice hockey team as it competed in the ice hockey tournament last week in Lewiston. The last we heard, they were moving into the final rounds on Sunday. Evan, with his mother and brother, stayed at Jeff's place on their way to Boston and Lewiston. While at Jeff's, one of the boys saw a small bear nearing access to the deck outside the kitchen door. They left it alone and it went away on its own accord. Later, they were out for a walk and again saw the bear cub, but this time with its mother. Naturally, they slowly moved away before they met the bear and cub face-to-face.

Due to the hot days and abundant sunshine, area gardens are flourishing. We have harvested many cucumbers, and now have our first tomatoes ripened on the vine. We haven't had fresh tomatoes from the vine in decades. It

is sad to realize that some people will never know what it's like to taste fresh out-of-the-garden tomatoes, fresh-picked corn or other vegetables. We consider ourselves blessed.

Staying at the Gilbert camp this week are Karen Gilbert's son, Scott, his wife Patty and son Ryan. Ryan always celebrates his birthday here. He feels coming to Maine is among his best gifts.

Our duck families are nearly grown. It's hard to tell the ducklings from their parents anymore. The ducks no longer fear Scuffy as much. She certainly has been quacked at a lot over the summer. The Canada Geese keep their distance from our place. Although Jeff Brown tells us the fake coyotes in his yard no longer deter them. In other areas, residents blow those horribly loud air horns at the geese to chase them away. Most waterfront properties and communities are confronted with the mess that the geese leave behind. It's just best for the geese, and everyone else concerned, when they leave their debris on deserted islands and shore properties and on the wildlife preserve property that is there just for them.

Please send your news to LBaniszeski@myfairpoint.net or phone 454-3719.

Baring

Sally Doten
454-2625

The very first thing on this week's agenda is to say, "I make a mistake last week." Greg Smith is running a half marathon, not the full 26 miles. Can you imagine running 13 miles? I will cheer him on when he crosses the finish line.

Congratulations to Greg and Candy Bridges and Paul and Chris Drew. They are new grandparents courtesy of Tim and Brittany Drew. A new baby boy (Weston) arrived about 8 weeks early to everyone's surprise; mom and baby are doing fine. Big brother Mason is excited to have "his baby!"

Sorry to learn of the passing of Clifford McPhee. Kippy lived up the street with wife Gilda. I understand he had been very sick for a few weeks. My sympathy goes out to his family.

On Wednesday I had a great day in St. Andrews visiting with Karen Hastings. Not to be selfish and enjoying the view alone, Wanda Brown and Judy Antonello tagged along with

me. Karen prepared a beautiful lunch with ice cream for dessert. A fun afternoon with good friends.

Eddie and Evelyn Noddin have returned home after spending a few days in Appleton. While there they attended a family wedding and enjoyed meeting old friends.

Just learned last week that Bertha Johnson is a resident at the Stillwater Avenue Rehab/Nursing Center in Bangor. Your Baring neighbors are thinking of you, Bertha.

Beth Doten spent two days in Holden. She was the official "dog sitter" for Sophia. Son Dale Wunder had to be out of town and Sophia didn't want to stay alone, so Beth was off to the rescue.

Is it ever going to rain again? I don't mean to wish bad weather on anyone but the ground is very dry and the wells need to be filled. Guess we don't have to worry about mowing as the lawns have turned a lovely shade of brown. Let's hope for a couple of rainy days.

I enjoyed a very short visit from Diane (Doten) Peek. She

dropped by Saturday night to spend a few minutes. She was home to attend her 50-year class reunion. She will fly back to Texas on Monday.

Did everyone have a great week? We have certainly had the right weather to enjoy the outdoor activities. Some days I wish for a camp on a lake, other days I'm just happy to be in my little home. I think if I was 20-30 years younger I would really be begging Jim to buy something on a lake but not so much now. I can't keep this place clean let alone trying to care for two. As I grow older I find myself happier with less. I think this is how it's supposed to be.

Sending good thoughts to: Ann Brackett, Judy Antonello, Sharon Waycott, Edna McLellan, Kaloua Cookson, and Ken Dickenson.

Stay well, my friends. I'll be back next week with more "exciting" news.

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Town News

Calais

Sharon Frost
454-3339

Tom Brennan's art exhibit was wonderful. There were lots of people dropping in at Camden National Bank on Thursday evening for the opening night reception. There was a special guest appearance by humorist Tim Sample. Cold drinks and snacks were enjoyed.

The Nash-Wolfe concert featuring Down East organist Kevin Birch from Bangor, will be presented on the David Wallace organ at the Perry Congregational Church on Sunday, August 20th at 4:00 p.m. He will be playing familiar hymns and classical pieces

from the organ repertoire. No admission. Free will offering will be taken to cover the costs of this special occasion.

Lawrence Station School's 70th anniversary was held Friday and Saturday. There was entertainment, food, games and lots of fun. Congratulations, that is quite a milestone.

The Triangle Park was packed on a beautiful evening Thursday to enjoy David Mallett singer, song writer. The Lions had their hot dog stand set up for business, and Calais High School had their table of goodies to sell. I got to see as lot of friends from away. A wonderful celebration.

Friday morning was an oil change, lube and change of

tires. Then on to the memorial for Mert Brown at the cemetery. Luncheon followed at the Methodist Rec. Hall.

The Beaver Harbor archives and Museum is open for the public 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Canadian time through August 18th. My uncle Caron contributed to that museum. I haven't gotten to tour it yet. I'm running out of time. I hear it is very interesting.

A play celebrating Canada's 150th anniversary called "Builders and Dreamers. A story of Saint Andrews" will be presented by the Saint Andrews Arts Council at W.C. O'Neill Area Theater, August 24th and 25th at 7:00 p.m. (Canadian) and August 26th 2:00 p.m. Canadian. Tickets are available at Cockburn's Drug Store.

A wonderful, peaceful memorial service was held Saturday morning at People's United Methodist Church in Baileyville for Eldon Libby. Many friends and relatives attended. Rev. Dr. Randell Chretien and Pastor Tom Smith were the celebrants. Beautiful hymns were sung by the trio Rev. David Carle, Ronald Libby and Pastor Ernest Carle. Family members, son, wife and granddaughters spoke about their precious and loved "Grampie." A brief burial took place following the service at the cemetery. A luncheon followed. There was a great variety of salads, beans, soup, casseroles and a fine array of sweets, lemonade, tea and coffee. Eldon was a kind, dear, soft spoken man. I will miss him and the lovely garden vegetables he always shared. Glad he and Miriam have been a part of my life.

God Bless.

A super parade, lots of floats, children, raffles, dogs, music, plenty of souvenirs and eating stops. There were Ganong's treats, freebies, etc. passed out to the kids. Its hard to believe the festival is ended for another year. Thanks to all who organized it.

August 10-19th: Skowhegan State Fair with a huge midway, animals, crafts, flower show and harness racing.

August 19 - 26: Union Fair Wild Blueberry Festival with crafts, annual pull events and harness racing.

St. George Wild Blueberry Festival will take place August 18th. There will be a cold plate supper at St. Mark's Anglican Church from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

19th Farmers' Market, tast-

ing and sampling will be from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Canadian time at Granite Town Farms. There will be a soap box derby at the Catholic Church 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Canadian. Registration is at 9:30 a.m.

A reminder of the concert "The Darts" on Saturday, August 19th at 6:30 p.m. at the Second Baptist Church.

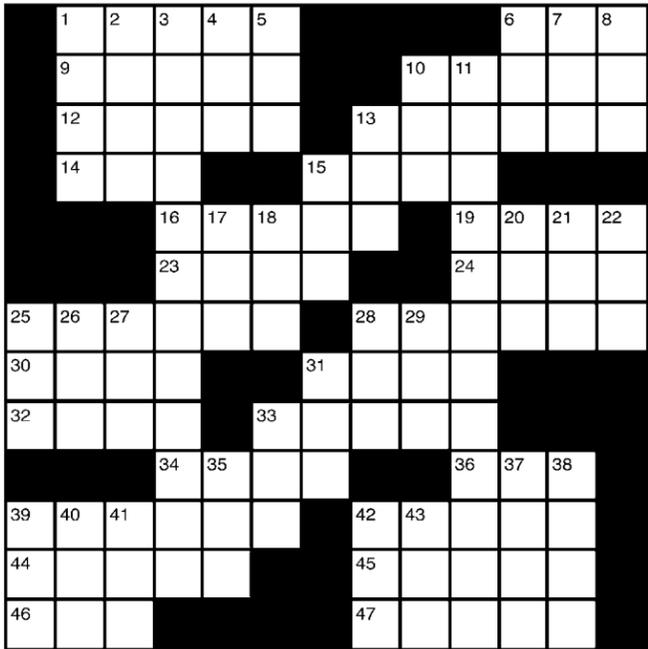
Our 44th Annual International Fireworks on Sunday evening were extraordinary and all came to an end. It was a busy week with class reunions, music, etc. on both sides of the river. For the most part, the weather was great.

Thanks to everyone who made this year's International Festival all happen.

Maggie Smith, we're all praying for you in Bangor hospital.

THE TV CROSSWORD

by Jacqueline E. Mathews



Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews

ACROSS

- 1 "___ in Toyland"
- 6 "Norma ___"; Sally Field movie
- 9 Lead character in "The Little Mermaid"
- 10 Lesley of "60 Minutes"
- 12 Actress Meg
- 13 Lauren ___ of "Parenthood"
- 14 Actor ___ Mineo
- 15 Wharf; pier
- 16 ___ for; desire intensely
- 19 ___-back; relaxed
- 23 "Buffalo ___; won't you come out tonight..."
- 24 "___ Upon a Time"
- 25 "My Name ___"; sitcom for Jason Lee
- 28 Fred Flintstone's neighbor
- 30 Jamie of "M*A*S*H"
- 31 "___ & Mindy"
- 32 Apple tablet
- 33 Wynonna's mom
- 34 ___ Sher of "The Middle"
- 36 Capture
- 39 "___ Submarine"; Beatles movie
- 42 Actress Elfman

- 44 "___ of Two Cities"
- 45 Actress Ryan of "The Beverly Hillbillies"
- 46 "___ About You"
- 47 Actor Breckin ___

DOWN

- 1 Flying mammals
- 2 Opera solo
- 3 Actor on "Mike & Molly"
- 4 Snakelike fish
- 5 Stallone, to friends
- 6 Cheerleader's cry
- 7 ___ moment; instant of sudden realization
- 8 "A Nightmare on ___ Street"; film for Johnny Depp
- 10 Mme. in Madrid
- 11 Actor on "Chicago Fire"
- 13 "Top ___"; Tom Cruise movie
- 15 P-T connection
- 17 Cochlea's place
- 18 "___ in the Family"
- 20 Actress ___-Margret
- 21 "___ Age: Continental Drift"; animated film sequel
- 22 Susan of "L.A. Law"
- 25 "___ Had a Hammer"; Pete Seeger song
- 26 Maple tree secretion
- 27 Historical period
- 28 Yogi's little buddy, for short
- 29 "The Man with the Golden ___"; Frank Sinatra movie
- 31 "___ with a Plan"
- 33 "Orange Is the ___ Black"
- 35 Female deer
- 37 Meara or Heche
- 38 Jethro Bodine's portrayer
- 39 Sweet potato
- 40 Letter from Greece
- 41 Boy
- 42 "According to ___"
- 43 Prior to

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



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Robbinston

Kathy Mekelburg
454-0654

It was a dismal turnout for the vote on the school budget on August 2nd with only 12 town residents attending. Last Wednesday, there was a validation vote on the approved and only 15 votes were cast. Where is everybody?? Just because the school is closed doesn't mean we don't need a budget. The town students attend classes in Calais and Perry and they charge tuition. They also have to be bused.

There will be no service at the Sewall Memorial Congregational Church for the next two weeks. Next Sunday there is an organ concert at the Perry Church, and the following week there is a county wide picnic at the Methodist Camp Ground in Jacksonville. Bring your favorite dish to share.

In a previous column, I mentioned a re-dedication of the Grace Chapel. I said it was on the 27th but it is on the 26th from 4:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. This will be an ecumenical service. A community picnic will be at 5:00 p.m. with hot dogs provided. Bring your favorite side dish. The Grace Chapel is 135 years old this year. Come and learn all about the chapel on the 26th.

If you have any news, call me. Thanks



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By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



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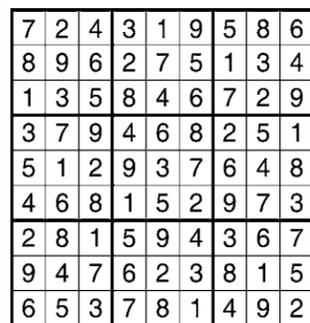
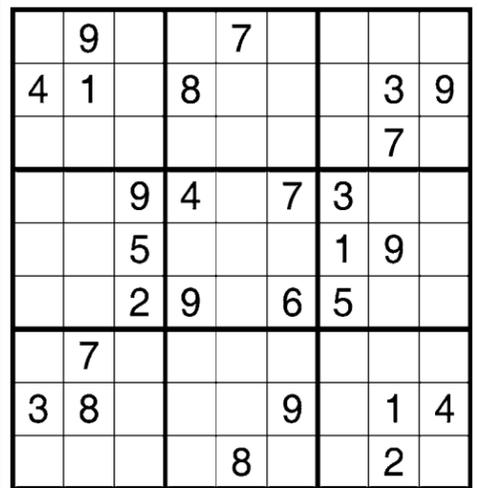
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Town News

Princeton

Sandra Smith

Monday, was the meeting of the “Let’s Talk About It,” book series group at the Princeton Library. Twelve members discussed the book “Amoskeag”, which is the history of the mills in Manchester, NH. They were built in 1838 and had as many as fifteen thousand employees. In 1936, following a strike, most of the mills closed which led to a decline of the area. The affects were similar to the loss of the mills and decline of this area. One more book and one more week left. This summer has

slipped by so quickly.

Wednesday was the Princeton Library Committee Meeting. Heidi reported that two hundred two (202) people came into the library and five new cards were issued for the month of July. It is so rewarding that our library is utilized and appreciated. The committee is working on new window shades and having a sewing session to make some new curtains. Workshops are being planned for Ancestry and beginning classes in Windows. We will be getting a plaque made for Claudette Chambers-London, who donated her father’s chain

saw shop which is the main part of the library. We have been trying to find a photograph of the chain saw shop. If anyone has one, we will be so happy to have a copy for the library.

The library received two boxes of brand new children’s books from a very special donor, Cynthia Romania. It was “Christmas in August” and Heidi was excited to get them on the book shelves as quickly as possible. For this week’s Wednesday story hour from 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., Heidi will be reading a book about lobsters and the craft project will be to make one. Also the summer reading program for the younger patrons is almost over. So get to the library to read another book and get a ticket in the drawing. A celebration is planned for all participants on Wednesday, August 23 starting at 3:00 p.m.. The drawing for the kindle will be held as well as a gift bag for all

who those who entered. So far 86 books have been taken out and read by the young patrons.

Princeton Parks and Recreation Committee will be holding a yard sale on Saturday as a fundraiser. PPRC is dedicated to providing activities for the children of the town. So far this year PPRC has had an Easter egg hunt, a party for the 8th grade graduating class, weekly kickball games at the farmers market and selling popcorn, a summer dance, slip’n slide kickball and the major event the Fresh Water Festival. Upcoming events include the Princeton vs. Woodland kickball game, a movie night, haunted house and help with Friends of Princeton Christmas Tree Lighting.

August 15 - Princeton Board of Selectmen’s regular meeting 6:30 p.m. at the town office

August 16 - Princeton Library Story Hour 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.

August 17 - St. Croix Regional Family Health Center Program: 1:30-2:30-Tai Chi for Arthritis & Fall Prevention

August 19 - Princeton Parks and Recreation’s Yard Sale, 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Brewer Andrews Field

August 21 - Princeton Library last book in “Lets Talk About It” series

August 23 - Princeton Library Celebration of Young Patrons Summer Reading Program

August 25 - Princeton vs. Woodland Kickball Game at Woodland at 6:00 p.m.

August 30 - Princeton Elementary School Opening

To send me news, just drop me a note princetonnews@outlook.com or give me a call after 10:00 a.m. at 796-2261. My deadline to submit the column is 4:00 p.m. on Monday.

Calais American Legion

Michael McLean
454-3435

I hope everyone enjoyed the 44th International Festival weekend activities! The Calais American Legion and our local VFW participated in the opening ceremony of Hands Across the Border. I carried our Nation’s Colors marching with the St. Stephen Legion Branch #9. It was a long walk, but the crowd on both sides of the border made it worth it. I want to thank Hardwicke’s and Duty Free America for their great fireworks display!

I am continually sending out 2018 membership cards.

Any correspondence: Commander Calais American Legion Sherman Brothers Post #3, PO



Michael McLean marching in the 44th International Homecoming Festival.

Box 311, Calais, Maine 04619. Email: calleg3@yahoo.com. Facebook: Calais American Legion. Tel: 207-214-4410(cell). Please Leave Message! Commander Mike.

Pet Corner



By Catherine Howland

For the love and health of your beloved pets

Ah, summer. We love getting out into the fresh air and enjoying lots of fun activities like hiking, bicycling, kayaking and swimming. But what about our canine kids? Where can we take them where they’ll be a welcome part of the travel & tourism scene in our beautiful Down East Maine? Let’s explore some places throughout our region where our pets can join in on the summer fun!

Calais and Eastport have plenty of places to bring our dogs. Both destinations are pet friendly and offer lots of fun things for dogs to do. From splashing in lakes to walking nature trails, both towns offer lots of outdoor activities for you and your dog. Calais offers a scenic waterfront walking path along the St. Croix River, and Devil’s Head on the River Road offers some pretty awesome views as well. The Calais Cemetery has long been a favorite with the locals here in Calais (and was a huge hit with my handsome little



goober, Ando.)

Eastport is another great place to visit with your dog. One of the things I really love about Eastport in the summer is that many of the local businesses put water dishes out on the sidewalk for traveling dogs to drink from. We sometimes forget that our dogs get hot and overexerted much faster than we do, and they only have their paws and noses to sweat from. Bravo to Eastport business owners for helping ensure dogs have access to fresh water while their enjoying their stroll through downtown.

How about lakes? Does your dog enjoy swimming? We are lake rich here in Washington

County, so let’s explore! There’s Round Pond on the Charlotte Road; Meddybemps Lake on Route 191 (which also has a great public boat landing complete with human port-a-potty – (bonus for us humans!) Keene’s Lake on the Shattuck Road (off Route 1 in Red Beach); and Nash’s Lake, which is right next door to Keene’s. These lakes are all worth dipping paws into, and your dog will be happy to splash along the shoreline or dive right in.

Don’t forget to bring food a collapsible bowl with lots of water on your adventure, along with doggie waste disposal bags. Please remember to clean up after your pet. By doing your part you are being a courteous, responsible pet parent, and you are helping prevent the spread of parasites and infectious diseases — some of which can be deadly to your dog. When we all work together to ensure nature in Maine can be enjoyed by all, we feel better about ourselves. Have fun this summer!

Catherine Howland is a professional pet sitter based in Calais. For more information please visit www.catherinespetsitting.com

Chair Affair - August 8, Downtown Calais



Probably one of the most unique pieces in the annual Chair Affair was donated by Crumbs Cafe and Bake Shoppe. This child’s swing netted a nice \$190 for the CDCR. (Photo by Kaileigh Deacon)



New this year were fence pieces that would be auctioned off just like the chairs. This fence piece was donated by Rachel Ashley Jewelers. The Patriots logo was a big hit at the Chair Affair raising \$110. (Photo by Kaileigh Deacon)



The annual Chair Affair was held on Tuesday this year instead of Sunday. The highest raising chair of the evening was this Marilyn Monroe chair from Wicked Ink going for \$230. (Photo by Kaileigh Deacon)

Land Transfers by Deed July 21, 2017 through August 3, 2017

Elaine D. McPhail of Orlando, Florida to Patrick K. Bassett of Perry land together with any buildings thereon situated in Robbinston (Lot One: a certain lot or parcel of land with building thereon situated at Boyden Lake beginning at the intersection of the west line of land formerly of Alfred B. Carson and Margaret Carson and the line of the Boyden Heirs; Lot Two: another lot bounded by the Lake Road on a prolongation of the westerly line of William Hickey formerly Alfred Carson; Lot Three: a certain lot beginning at the at the northwesterly land of the late Carroll Hickey; Lot Four: a certain lot commencing on the northeast corner of land of the late Carroll Hickey; Lot Five: a certain lot on the southerly side of the Lake Road lying between the Lake Road and Boyden's Lake; also a certain lot situated in Robbinston beginning at a stake set in cement on the northerly right of way line of the Lake Road and beginning on the southwest corner of land of Turner

Michelle Scarlett f/k/a Michelle Putnam of Baileyville to James and Tammy Ramsdell of Pembroke a certain lot or parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Pembroke beginning on the Country Road (f/k/a Route No. 1) leading from Pembroke to Dennysville at the eastern corner of land formerly owned by Joseph G. Clark now owned by the Methodist Church as a parsonage containing three acres more or less

The Inhabitants of the Municipality of Baileyville to Dustin Hayman of Baileyville 78 Palm Street (Tax Map 21 Lot 41)

Heather A. Fitzsimmons f/k/a Heather Riggs of East Machias to Peter Matthews and Beverly Matthews of Lubec a certain lot or parcel of land together with any buildings thereon situated in Lubec (commencing on the northerly side of State Route # 189, then westerly to the southwest corner of land by one F. Maurice Reynolds –also conveying the 1971 (12' by 60') Star Mobile Home located on the premises

Bradford G. Warren and Rebecca D. Warren of East Machias to Bradford G. Warren a certain lot or parcel of land beginning at a point on the northeasterly edge of the Hadley Lake Road where the northwest corner of the land, now or formerly of Niona E. Alba and Linda J. Reynolds

Timothy J. Peaslee and Cheryl L. Peaslee of Bath to Richard C. McAlpine and Theresa M. McAlpine of Newport, Pennsylvania certain real property together with the buildings and improvements thereon situated in Danforth (Lot No. 5 according to the Plan entitled "Hot Brook Lake Subdivision" dated March 2, 1989)

Christopher J. Sherrard a/k/a Christopher Sherrard of Calais to Christopher J. Sherrard and Renee B. Sherrard of Calais a certain lot or parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of Calais

known as Milltown beginning on the westerly side of Clark Street where the north line of lot number one of the Milltown lots intersects said street

Ronald L. Haskins L. Hawkins and Lyn E. Hawkins of Wesley to Joseph R. Overlock and Robin T. Overlock of Warren a certain lot or parcel of land with the buildings thereon located in Town of Topsfield beginning at a rebar on the northwest shore of East Musquash Lake (1.15 acres more or less)

Mavis Snyder of Alexander to James Maxwell and Lorna Maxwell of St. Stephen, N. B. land in Alexander (a certain lot or parcel of land situated in Alexander commencing at an iron stake which marks the northeasterly corner of land of Doris Edgerly to an iron stake and the northeasterly corner of land of Charles Frost)

Teresa A. Maclean of Calais to Teresa A. Maclean of Calais and Ann Marie Flood of Cooper a certain lot or parcel of land together with the buildings thereon on the northerly side of Union Street bounded easterly by land now or formerly of James Coltart and northerly by Patrick F. Yunney Lot

Thomas Harvey of Pembroke to Thomas J. Harvey and Susan Riddle of Pembroke land together with any buildings or improvements thereon in Pembroke bounded westerly by the County Road leading from Pembroke to Eastport, northerly by the homestead formerly occupied by Louise Pomeroy and southerly by the school house lot on which is located the school building known as the "Red School"

Nathanael W. Ramsdell of Fishers, Indiana to Jonathan R. Ramsdell and Amanda W. Ramsdell of Pembroke a certain lot or parcel of land together

with any buildings or improvements thereon situated in East Machias located on the southerly shore of the East Machias River depicted as "Lot B" on a plan entitled "Plan of Proposed Division, Properties of Christine G. Small and Ricky W. Ramsdell, Wiswell Hill Road, East Machias"

Norman Day, Jr. and Sylvia C. Day of Charlotte to Earle Stanhope of Robbinston a certain lot or parcel of land situated in Charlotte beginning at a post set in a pile of stones on the northerly line of the Norman Day Homestead and bounded easterly by the Charlotte Road

Walter S. Roberts of Sterling, Virginia to Deutsche Bank National Trust Company of Santa Ana, California two parcels of land in Lubec (Parcel One: Lot 3 according to a survey entitled "Subdivision of Land Johnson Bay, Lubec" Parcel Two: land and buildings in that part of Town known as North Lubec and lying on the westerly side of the North Lubec Road

George Metta and Patricia I. Metta of Baileyville to Bronson T. Kneeland of Pembroke a certain piece or parcel of land together with the buildings and improvements thereon situated in Baileyville beginning at the northeast corner of Lot # 13 on Revised Plan of Homewood Acres on Independence Avenue meaning and intending to convey Lot # 12 and Lot # 13

Inhabitants of the municipality of Cooper to Harry Smith a certain parcel of land with buildings thereon located in Cooper (Map and Lot 009-03-15 Cooper Highway)

Robert Tupper of Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, acting Personal Representative of the Estate of Frances Tupper to Michael Cyr and Loriann Marie Cyr of Calais real property situ-

ated in Baring beginning at the corner of Center Street and the Houlton Road and one other lot at the beginning on the Calais Road and running 215 feet to Center Street

Kevin J. Merriman of North Bay, Ontario to Eric Maurice and Brittany Maurice of Grand Lake Stream certain lots or parcels of land together with any buildings thereon in the Town of Baileyville (Lots 6, 7, 8, 19 and 20 as set out on a Plan of Lots of Homewood Acres)

Chester B. Waskiewicz of North Anson to Jessica F. McPhail of Perry a certain lot or parcel of land situated in Town of Pembroke commencing at a point on the northerly side of Route 1 to a point where it intersects by the easterly line of land now or formerly of Leighton (containing 10 acres more or less)

Lee A. Phelps and Margaret A. Phelps of Topsfield to John W. Larkin and Laurie L. Larkin of Baileyville a certain lot or parcel of land with any structures thereon located in the Town of Topsfield being part of the Dudley Lot and bounded on the west by Farrow Lake, on the north by land now or formerly owned by Jack Russell and on the east by the Snigdom Road

Mary E. Carter of Calais to Jennifer Goode of Calais a certain lot or parcel of land with any buildings or improvements thereon situated in Calais (being lot numbered 64 upon a plan of the Downes Farm so-called made by Benjamin Gardner in September 1887 and lot numbered 60 upon the aforementioned plan on Lafayette Street)

Philip Feeney and Carrie Feeney of Reading, Massachusetts to Philip Feeney and Carrie Feeney of Reading, Massachusetts a certain lot or parcel of land situated in Crawford (beginning at an iron pipe driven in the shore line of Love Lake 196 feet from a wooden post that marks the northeasterly corner of the land described in a Quitclaim Deed of Bertha G. McKeown and Orris W. McKeown to Cecil McKeown and Florence McKeown dated August 23, 1967)

Troy M. Case and Huicha Case of East Machias to Vaughn Hill and Patricia Hill of Lubec a certain lot or parcel of land situated on the North Shore of Boyden's Lake in the Town of Robbinston starting at a red-painted pipe being the southeast corner of the herein described lot which is a part of the original lot sold by Ida E. Sprague to Lucy M. Gardener and Carroll C. Gardner

Chad M. Hewitt of Calais to Matthew M. Delpech and Clara J. Parker of Baileyville a certain tract of land with buildings thereon in that part of Calais known as Milltown known as No. Sixteen Clark Street

Philip R. Maclean of Wesley to Austin D. Porter of Alexander a certain lot or parcel of land together with any buildings or improvements thereon

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Portable Classroom Building for sale by Bid (approx. 30 X60) manufactured by Schaivi, located at Woodland Jr./ Sr. High in Baileyville, Maine.

Bids are due on August 23, 2017, by noon, at the Baileyville Superintendents Office, 63 Broadway, P.O. Box 580, Baileyville, Maine. The Baileyville School Board reserves the right accept or reject any or all bids. Re-location of the portable is the responsibility of the purchaser.

NOTICE OF TAX SALE

The Board of Selectmen of the Town of Crawford is accepting bids for the purchase of the municipality's interest in Real Estate tax-acquired properties. Each bid must be in writing and in a sealed envelope marked "Tax sale bid" on the outside. Each may be for one property only; any person wishing to bid on several properties must submit a separate bid for each one. All bids must be received by the Board of Selectmen no later than 6:30 p.m. on August 18, 2017. Late bids will not be opened or considered.

Each bid must also include the bidder's name, mailing address and phone number and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a certified check or money order, in an amount equal to or greater than 10% of the bid price. Each successful bidder's deposit will be credited to the total purchase price for that parcel. Deposits will be returned to unsuccessful bidders. Any bid which does not contain the proper deposit will be rejected.

Bids will be opened, reviewed and awarded by the Selectmen at the Town Hall on August 18, 2017 at 7:00 p.m. The Board of Selectmen reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Each successful bidder shall have 30 days from the date of the bid acceptance in which to complete the purchase. Each property will be conveyed by a quitclaim deed without covenants. In the event that a successful bidder fails, for any reason, to complete the purchase in the time stated, the bid acceptance is void and the bidder's deposit shall be forfeited to the Town. The Board of Selectmen may thereafter negotiate a sale of the property with any or all unsuccessful bidders.

The properties for sale are described on the Town Tax Maps as: Map 1978. Lot 142A: Camp Lot at Love Lake. The tax maps and other public information concerning the properties may be reviewed by calling 454-0217 or 454-7105.

By Coburn Wallace
Chairman, Board of Selectmen

CITY OF CALAIS

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE BORROWING \$888,000 FOR WATER AND SEWER UPGRADES

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of Calais, Maine will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, August 24 at 6:00 p.m. at the City Building at 11 Church Street to take public comment regarding the adoption of a proposed ordinance of the City. The Ordinance authorizes the City to issue general obligation bonds and notes of the City to the Maine Municipal Bond Bank through its State Revolving Loan Fund in a principal amount not to exceed \$888,000 for the purpose of financing water and sewer system improvement projects in the City including but not limited to replacement of mains on Manning Street and looping the water and sewer lines to connect with the hospital and related costs (the "Project"). Following the Public Hearing the City Council will consider adoption of the ordinance at its regularly scheduled August 24 meeting. The hearing and the meeting will be open to the public and all interested parties are invited to attend.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

**There will be a special town meeting of the voters of
Baileyville on
Monday, August 28, 2017 • 6:00pm
At the Town Office**

**There will be two warrant articles to approve borrowing:
To construct a fiber communications system
To install a fire sprinkler system in the high school**

Land Transfers
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situated in Alexander beginning at the northeast corner of the property now or formerly of Frederick A. Wallace and Linda H. Wallace and also formerly of Dana Bean

Thomas A. Devin and Susan M. Devin as Trustees under the Thomas A. Devin and Susan M. Devin Living Trust to Peter M. Devin and Kathleen Devin of Southington, Connecticut a certain lot or parcel of land situated in the Town of Pembroke with a dwelling house and all improvements thereon with all of its furniture and furnishings commencing at the point marked by an iron pipe on the northerly side of Cobscook Bay

Ann A. Sawtelle, holder of a Life Estate, to Merrill R. Hallowell and Crystal A. Hallowell of Edmunds the following premises: Parcel One a certain lot or parcel of land together with the building thereon beginning on the western side of the road leading from Dennysville to Pembroke known as Route 1 southerly of the southerly line of the homestead lot formerly of Richard H. Dudley; Parcel Two another certain lot or parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Dennysville being all that part of the formerly James Farley homestead lying westerly of said road leading from Dennysville to Pembroke and now known as Route No. 1 said lot containing twenty acres more or less

Merrill R. Hallowell and Crystal A. Hallowell of Edmunds to Shana H. Landry and Michael A. Landry of Dennysville land in Dennysville (First Parcel: a certain lot or parcel of land together with the buildings thereon beginning on the western side of the road leading from Dennysville to Pembroke known as Route 1 southerly of the southerly line of the homestead lot formerly of Richard H. Dudley; Parcel Two another certain lot or parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Dennysville being all that part of the formerly James Farley homestead lying westerly of said road leading to Pembroke and now known as Route No. 1 said lot containing twenty acres more or less

C. Roy Temm of Scarborough to Keith S. Temm a parcel of land in Danforth containing 10 acres more or less bounded on the north by land now or formerly of Selden Brothers, bounded on the east by land now of formerly of C. P. & C. J. Webber, bounded on the south by land now of formerly of Linden Kelley and bounded on the west by S. A. Highway # 169

C. Roy Temm of Scarborough to Keith S. Temm of West Buxton land in Danforth a parcel of land containing one acre more or less bounded on the north by land now or formerly of Edward and Laura Faulkington and bounded on the west by Highway # 169.

See more next week.

Triangle Park Activities



The Triangle Park on Saturday was transformed into a giant inflatable playground for kids. There was a giant obstacle course, a laser tag course and a giant slide. All the events were free. (Photo by Kaileigh Deacon).

David Mallet Concert



On Thursday night the Triangle Park was crowded with people listening to the music of Dave Mallet. Mallet is a popular Maine Musician. (Photo by Kaileigh Deacon).

Street Fair



The Street Fair on Saturday always has something for everyone, especially the kids. The kids always have fun seeing what new toys are there. (Photo by Kaileigh Deacon).

Sidewalk Chalk Art



On Sunday the kids down at the Triangle Park had the chance to decorate the sidewalks around the park with the Queens and Princesses from the International Festival. Pictured are Sophia Rogers and Halle Demmons. (Photo by Kaileigh Deacon).

Gospel Concert



On Sunday afternoon in the Triangle Park on Main Street Doug Rodgerson and his wife gave a free gospel concert. (Photo by Kaileigh Deacon).

Music on the Green



Tuesday's Music on the Green was a group called the Minor Characters. They played a blend of Gypsy Jazz, Latin Jazz and fiddle music. The Group was sponsored by the Calais Advertiser. (Photo by Kaileigh Deacon).

Ed Tech Positions

Calais School Department

The Calais School Department is accepting applications for Education Technicians (III Preferred)

Applications are available at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools 32 Blue Devil Hill, Calais, ME 04619 • 207 454-2296

EOE

**AOS #77, SUNRISE COUNTY SCHOOL SYSTEM
EASTPORT SCHOOL DEPARTMENT
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**

Grades 4K – 12 Health/Physical Education Teacher

**Athletic Administrator
for Shead High School (grades 9 – 12)**

Positions will close when suitable candidates are found

For application, please contact:
AOS #77, Sunrise County School System
P O Box 190, Eastport, ME 04631 • Telephone 853-2567
Or send email to hjkiilby@shead.org

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Marshall Healthcare Facility

Providing Comprehensive 24-Hour Nursing Care in a Homelike Environment

Marshall Healthcare Facility is seeking the following positions:

C.N.As all shifts, part-time and per diems

C.N.A Full-time, day shift • Part-time LPN days

RN: Full-time days and part-time evenings and nights

Compensation and excellent benefits are commensurate with position responsibilities and candidate qualifications.

Interested applicants should send resume to: Marshall Healthcare Facility, Attention: Mike Smith, Director of Nursing, 16 Beal Street, Machias, Maine 04654. Tel.: 207-255-3387, ext. 14. Fax: 207-255-3320. E-mail: adminmarshalls@firstatlantic.com

FOR RENT

FURNISHED AND UN-FURNISHED 1 AND 2 BDRM APTS in Calais and Baileyville. Contact 214-0033 after 7 pm. Heidi Holley: (207) 347-0880

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY APTS - Located in Baileyville. Heat, electric and cable TV included. Laundry available on premises. No pets allowed. Call for more info. 427-6698.

NICE APARTMENTS IN PRINCETON, starting at \$700 per month. All utilities included. No smoking/no pets. 207-796-5535, ext. 24.

CLEAN AND QUIET ROOMS. Smoking and non-smoking available. Reasonable rents. Call 454-3630.)

1 OR 2 BDRM APTS AND STOREFRONT available in Calais and Princeton. 949-1321.

3 BDRM 1BATH HOUSE FOR RENT. \$700 a month plus utilities. Contact caryn@quoddyproperties.com for an application 207-214-3272.

ONE BEDROOM AND EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS 91 North St. Calais. Call 454-2287.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE - 27 Route 1 Robbinston. Call 454-2287.

SEVERAL COMMERCIAL SPACES AVAILABLE DOWNTOWN CALAIS. For info call 454-2287.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT, 54 Garfield Street, Calais. \$550/month, utilities not included. 1st, last, and security deposit required. (207) 263- 4487.

THREE BEDROOM UP-STAIRS APARTMENT in Baileyville. \$480/month. Deposit required. Call 952-0301.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT with 1 car garage on

water. Located Mill Street in Princeton across from health center. If interested call Ed at 214-9984.

AWESOME SPACE FOR RENT! Perfect for start-up business, day care, ?? Congregational Church of Calais. Check our Facebook page, Calais First Congregational Church for more information! Or, call Anne at 214-3742.

CALAIS: ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS overlooking Main Street/downtown, both very spacious, nearly fully-furnished, newly renovated, include heat. Pet and smoke free. Email only to RachelAshleyJewelers@gmail.com for more information.

SINGLE COUPLE APT. Very clean and very reasonable rent. \$375 per month or less. 207-454-3573, leave clear message.

FOR SALE

3 1/2 ACRES ON 700 FT. WATERFRONT PROPERTY in Princeton with usable garage. Contact 255-3912.

1987 OLD TOWN 16' DISCOVERY CANOE \$150. Meddybemps Lake. Call 207-461-6192.



FOR RENT

3 bedroom apartment in Calais
\$800.00/month + utilities (water/sewer included in rent)
Security deposit & references req.
2-zone hot water baseboard heat, oil-fired. Electric stove, refrigerator/freezer, washer/dryer and dishwasher.
For information/application call (207) 454-1378

FOR RENT

Modern Office Space in Calais w/parking. Handicap bathroom. Electric, heat and air conditioning included
454-7712/214-9136

TAG SALE

SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY DENNYVILLE 3-DAY FIELD STATION TAG SALE

Selling Contents Friedman Field Station & Cobscook Lab, 9-3 August 18-20, Including: 4-Section Custom-Built Glass Fronted 20'L. Aerated Salt Water "Live Specimens" Tank; AEROSTAR 6-Meter 10-KW Wind Turbine W/ Tower; GENERAC 11KW Propane Generator; Large Solar Electric Panel W/ Controls; 2 Boston Whalers W/ Honda OBs & Trailers; Victorian Style Porch Settees; 20 MCM Formica Top Dining Room Tables; 60-Black Padded Stacking Chairs; Dining Room & Kitchen Storage Cabinets/Counters; Southbend Model S60DD-2TR Gas 6-Burner S/S 2-Oven Range; 2 Refrigerators, 4 Freezers & Hobart Dishwasher; Buffalo, Syscoware, Other China & Glass; S/S Bowls, Trays, Muffin & Pizza Pans, Utensils & More; Coffee Machine & Pots; S/S Food Warming Service Cart; 4-Section Slate Top Steel Lab Tables; 70's Retro Lab Chairs; Floor & Wall Mtd. Glass Door Steel Lab Display/Storage Cabinets; Pyrex Glass Lots Beakers, Bottles, Measures, More; Vintage Microscopes, Other Lab Goodies; Rare "Poster Size" 1940s-1960s Color & Black-White Biology Lab Illust. Wall Charts & Diagrams; Coleman Cots W/ Mattresses; 3 Empire Propane Furnaces; 10' Dinghy W/ Oars, Anchors, Life Preservers & Fishing Rods; Shop & Yardwork Tools; Husqvarna Zero Turn Mower; Other Furniture! To Access 150+ Photos, Sale Updates, Terms & Directions, Copy & Paste Katchall's Web Site To Your Browser: EstateSales.NET/ME/Dennysville/04628/1634880!



Kitten Kaboodle: These little brave hearts in a basket are ready for bed, but they will be ready for adoption in four short weeks! If you plan to add a kitten to your family, you can choose your new companion (or two) now! All kittens are spayed, neutered; up to date on age-appropriate preventative care; microchipped; insured for 30 days; and ready for a free wellness check at your choice of four participating veterinary clinics, for a \$100 adoption fee! Since kittens are cared for in foster homes, please call 454-7662 or email pawscais@yahoo.com for more information.

7,000 FT. OF WAREHOUSE SPACE AVAILABLE!

RENT ALL OR PARTIAL. Loading dock and overhead doors and office.

Call 454-7712, 214-9136 or 214-7497

FOR RENT: Efficiency Cabin

Riverside Cabins, 96 River Rd. \$400/mo.

1st & security. No pets 207-904-8329

FOR RENT Spacious single story 2 bedroom apartment

1200 sq. ft. apartment has ceramic tiled kitchen/dining room, full bath and carpeted living room. All appliances included, washer/dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, & garbage disposal. \$1,100/mo includes HEAT, heated attached garage, water/septic, mowing, shoveling & plowing of snow and garbage removal. Located on riverfront property. www.cousinsrealtyonline.com 207-214-6030

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR SALE

259-261 Main St. includes 4 second story apartments (all rented), 2 retail storefronts (1 rented) and 3 bedroom house located at 9 Monroe St. (recently renovated, new hot water boiler installed) Asking price \$680,000 Please leave a message at 207 -454 -2844 or email: bostonshoe@gmail.com

Yard Sale 206 Davis Rd. Alexander Aug. 18 & 19 9AM - 3PM Girls Clothes, Bedroom Set, Book, Desks

MOVING SALE Final Day! Saturday, August 19 9am to 1pm EVERYTHING MUST GO!! Furniture, clothing (\$5/bag), small appliances & much more 14 Boardman St, Calais

DECH Births

To Dylan and Bekah Lord of Lubec, Maine, a boy, Caleb Henry Lord, born on July 30, 2017, weighing 9lbs., 2 oz., 22 1/2 inches long. To Amelia Slocum and Brent Drawz of East Machias, a girl, Zoey Victoria Drawz, born on July 30, 2017, weighing 7lbs., 5 oz., 20 inches long.

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Baileyville – For Rent One bedroom apartment.

Very clean, cozy & modern on a quiet country road. All included: heat, water, electric, wifi, satellite TV, trash removal, security entrance, snow plowing & shoveling, yard maintenance.

\$650.00 per month
No pets, no smokers. First, last security or first, security and references. Call 427-3868 or 214-9403.

Retail Space for Rent (Formerly Boston Shoe Store)

261 Main St., Calais \$1600/Month All utilities included Inquire at 261 Main St. or leave a message at 207-454-2844

3 bedroom house located at 9 Monroe St. behind the Boston Shoe Store.

Rent includes basic water/sewer. First & security (\$1500) needed to move in. No pets. 3 references required. Please call 207 454 2844. Leave a message if no one answers. Fuel is tenant's responsibility and fuel delivery must be on automatic delivery.

Pregnancy Care Center

106 Main Street, #F, Houlton, ME 04730

Support Services, Free Pregnancy Tests, Confidential Peer Counseling, Abortion Recovery Program, Alternatives To Abortion.

(207) 532-6380 • Toll Free (866) 204-0824 • www.care-net.org



East Coast River Relay

On Thursday, August 24th, the nonprofit East Coast Greenway Alliance will be launching its 15-state, two-month East Coast River Relay with a ceremony with Passamaquoddy tribal leaders followed by a canoe regatta with the Schoodic Riverkeepers. The launch will take place at the Wabanaki Cultural Center in Calais. The public is invited to attend.

At 3,000 miles, the East Coast Greenway is the country's longest connected biking and walking route, traveling through 15 states and 450 cities and towns from Calais, Maine, to Key West, Florida. To date, 32 percent of the route is on protected, traffic-free paths. The nonprofit East Coast Greenway Alliance works with partners at every level — from federal and regional officials to state committees, local officials and legions of dedicated volunteers — to bring this people-powered route to life.

The East Coast Greenway Alliance is celebrating its 25th anniversary in 2017 with the East Coast River Relay, a series

of public events beginning August 24 in Calais, Maine, at the Canadian border and ending in Key West, Florida on October

30. The goal of the 60-plus River Relay public events is to build awareness and appreciation of our natural features,

particularly the many critical watersheds that the East Coast Greenway connects, by encouraging more people to enjoy the outdoors and the Greenway. To

learn more, visit greenway.org/river-relay.



WCCC is in search of an adjunct instructor to teach a Keyboarding and Formatting class

Tuesdays 12:30-1:50p.m. starting September 12, 2017 until December 19, 2017.

Interested candidates, please contact Dr. Alexander Clifford, Dean of Academic Affairs at aclifford@wccc.me.edu or 454-1003.



DENTAL ASSISTANT

Career dental professional sought for full-time assisting position with Machias Dental. Dental experience and Maine radiographer's license required. Must have exceptional communication skills, good hand dexterity and be medically oriented. Employment application required and may be picked up at Machias Dental, 271 Main St., Machias, ME 04654. Email resume' info@machiasdental.com

Border Electric Inc.

Border Electric has immediate openings for State of Maine Licensed Electricians.

Our Company Provides Competitive Wages, Holidays, Vacation & 401K

Residential, Commercial and Industrial Experience considered a plus for applicant(s).

Applications are available at:
337 North Street, Calais • 207-454-8619
(Equal Opportunity Employer)

MAINE INDIAN EDUCATION INDIAN TOWNSHIP SCHOOL

- Grade Two Teacher
- K-8 Special Education Teacher

Proper State of Maine certification and CHRC required. Must submit to substance abuse testing as required by the school committee.

Regionally-competitive salary and benefits.

Request an application and apply to: Superintendent of Schools
Maine Indian Education, 39A Union Street
Calais, ME 04619 • 454-2126
Contact: wanda.barlow@bie.edu

MIE Teacher Application available at: <http://www.mie.bie.edu/>
Accepting applications until suitable candidates are found.
Native American Preference / Equal Opportunity Employer

Food Service Position
Calais School Department

The Calais School Committee is accepting applications for a Food Service Position

32 Hours Per Week with Benefits

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E.O.E.

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Births
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To Allyssa C. Andosa and Donald Brown of Pleasant Point, a girl, Patel Scarlett Brown born on August 4, 2017 weighing 7lbs., 3 oz., 19 inches long.

To Kyla Moore and Chris Perry of Perry, Maine, a boy, Silas Dale Perry born on August 10, 2017 weighing 8lbs., 3 oz., 21 inches long.

To Meghan and Troy Dennison of East Machias, Maine, a girl, Harper Ann Dennison born on August 11, 2017 weighing 5lbs., 9 oz., 18.5



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Opening Ceremony



On Wednesday, to open the 44th Annual International Homecoming Festival, St. Stephen Mayor Allan MacEachern and Calais Mayor Billy Howard shake hands on the Ferry Point Bridge where the two cities meet. (Photo by Kaileigh Deacon)



On Wednesday dignitaries and representatives from both Calais and St. Stephen met on the Ferry Point Bridge to open the 44th Annual International Homecoming Festival. "It's really one big community," St. Stephen Mayor Allan MacEachern said. (Photo by Kaileigh Deacon)

Cemetery Tour



Jerry LaPointe regales the audience in the role of Dr. Job Holmes as Patsy Beckett, in the role of Vesta Holmes, looks on. The two were among the local actors that performed during the St. Croix Historical Society's annual Cemetery Tour. (Photo by Lura Jackson)

Saturday Night Rock Band



Prior to the fireworks on Sunday, local band, Saturday Night Rock Band played at the Triangle park. The group played a collection of covers of favorite rock songs. During the first break, the band, along with members of the CDRC, took candy and tossed it to the kids in the audience. (Photo by Kaileigh Deacon)

Peanut Fair



On Thursday at the Calais Elementary School the annual Peanut Fair was held. There were all kinds of games and activities for the kids to play, and all it cost was a peanut. One of the games was to toss the roll of toilet paper into the 'toilet'. At every game kids won tokens they could exchange for prizes. (Photo by Kaileigh Deacon)

Doll Hospital

At the Peanut Fair on Thursday kids could bring their dolls or stuffed animals to the Doll Hospital to have a check up. Dr. Ledford the Pediatrician was on hand to give the toys the same kind of check-up and care kids receive when they go to the hospital. (Photo by Kaileigh Deacon)



Doll Carriage & Bicycle Parade



On Sunday the International Festival Royalty presided over the doll carriage and bicycle parade. Kids decorated their bikes, wagons, and scooters. (Photo by Kaileigh Deacon)