

The Calais Advertiser



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Jim O'Neill Recognized at Retirement for 30 Years of Service to the City

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Recognition took place last week to honor city employee Jim O'Neill at his retirement. O'Neill has been a city employee for 30 years, having begun his employment with public works in 1990.

Engraved in a plaque honoring and presented to O'Neill was "In recognition of 30 years of commitment and dedicated service to the City of Calais, the City would like to express our sincere appreciation by presenting you this plaque to commemorate this outstanding achievement and your many contributions to the Calais Public Works Department."

Public Works Director Skeet Seelye and City Manager Mike Ellis both thanked O'Neill for his service and expressed O'Neill's consistent dependability. The pair, as well as other city employees in attendance, congratulated O'Neill on his retirement.

"On behalf of the Mayor [Billy Howard] and the entire city council," Ellis began, while presenting the plaque of appreciation to O'Neill, "30 years is a long time to do anything, and to be a vital part of such an important part of what the city does and what we provide to the community and the citizens, public works is one of those departments [that often goes overlooked]. You've been a key part of the team for those 30 years."



City Manager Mike Ellis, Jim O'Neill, and Public Works Director Skeet Seelye. (Photo by Jayna Smith)

Pratt Donates to CRH for Breast Cancer Screenings

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Calais Regional Hospital's DeeDee Travis and lead mammography technician Billie Jo Ham accept a \$1,500 donation from Ian Pratt, of Pratt Chevrolet. The money allows for free breast cancer screenings to those without the means to pay. (Photo by Jayna Smith)

For the tenth year in a row, Chevrolet has partnered with the American Cancer Society to support its Making Strides Against Breast Cancer program. With every #IDriveFor Twitter or Instagram post made throughout the month of October, Chevrolet contributed \$5 to the American Cancer Society.

Ian Pratt, of the local Chevrolet dealership in Calais, goes one step above Chevrolet's national program and has done

so for seven of the ten years of the #IDriveFor campaign. On behalf of his team and his family, he donates \$1,500 annually directly to Calais Regional Hospital for breast cancer screening.

Even though Pratt does not have a history of breast cancer in his family, he understands and recognizes the need for early detection. "I think breast cancer is very preventable if people take the steps to get their screenings. Early catch is the key. If you don't do it, it's very fatal," he said.

Referencing Ben Franklin's famous quote, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," Pratt expressed he does not want a financial need to ever be a reason for one not to have proper screenings done. "Calais Regional does a fantastic job of caring for the health of all the people in the area, and this is just something that can help out in this particular area, allowing for free breast cancer screenings for those without a means to pay."

(continued on page 11)

ELECTION RESULTS		RETURN OF CALAIS VOTES CAST – NOVEMBER 3, 2020 – GENERAL ELECTION AND MUNICIPAL ELECTION The total Number of ballots cast: State: 1534 • Municipal: 1519	
STATE BALLOT			
President/Vice President		US Senator	
Trump/Pence	856	Collins, Susan Margaret	973
Biden/Harris	626	Gideon, Sara I	467
Jorgensen/Cohen	22	Savage, Lisa	44
Hawkins/Walker	7	Linn, Max Patrick	26
De La Fuente/Richardson	5		
Representative to Congress – District 2		State Senator - District 6	
Crafts, Dale John	769	Moore, Marianne	1147
Golden, Jared F	734	Lovett, Jeffrey	338
Representative to Legislature – District 140		County Commissioner – District 1	
Perry, Anne C	908	Cassidy, Vinton E	1254
Lawson, Michael Dean	574		
MUNICIPAL BALLOT			
City Council – Vote for Two		School Committee – Vote for Two	
Cody, William J	930	Geel, Celia D	732
Carr, Mark A	845	Chadwick, Michael W	673
Quinn, William F	472	Smith Jason E	518
		Mason, Kimberly Ann	397

Second Baptist Church Pastor Responds to Outbreak



Second Baptist Church of Calais (Photo by Jayna Smith)

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Last week, the Second Baptist Church of Calais made headlines across the state as 27 area people connected to the church tested positive for coronavirus. According to Maine CDC Director Dr. Nirav Shaw, 18 of those cases were considered primary, or directly related to individuals involved at the church.

(continued on page 11)

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Local AOS 90 Schools Move to Remote Learning

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AOS 90 Superintendent Patricia Metta, who oversees schools in Baileyville, Princeton, and Topsfield, announced on Thursday, Oct. 29 that students in that district will move from in-person learning to remote learning throughout the month of November.

“At this time, the schools have had no positive cases of COVID-19,” Metta said on Friday. “Our school closure is precautionary in nature, given what is going on in the local communities.”

Since the start of the school year, students there have attended in-person schooling each day. The move to remote learning will require students to participate each day and with regular school hours in place.

On Friday, students did have

a regular in-person school day to learn about their schedules and gather the necessary learning material and supplies before starting the remote learning on Monday.

“Students who do not have internet have two options,” Metta explained. “The state has provided some hotspots to the schools to help improve the internet for those who have cell service, but it is weak.” She said those who are having internet issues should contact the child’s school. Those without internet will receive paper packets of learning materials and will speak via the telephone daily with teachers.

While the school is closed to students, teachers will educate directly online from their classrooms after the first week. During the first week, teachers will provide instruction from their homes.



AOS 90 schools in Baileyville, Princeton, and Topsfield have moved to remote learning as a precaution in light of the recent increase in COVID-19 cases locally. (Woodland Jr-Sr High School photo)

The err on the side of caution does not come as an easy decision for Metta and the school boards. “Local school boards always have the option of re-assessing the status of safely opening schools. It is our hope

that students are back in the classroom as quickly as it is safe to do so.” Metta said.

For now, it is expected that the schools will be closed to students until after Thanksgiving break. The cafeterias will

be providing breakfasts and lunches daily that can be picked up, with arrangements made in advance.

Local Oil Company Speaks of this Year’s Lower Prices

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With freezing temperatures upon us, Mainers will appreciate the lowest prices of heating oil in over 15 years, especially with so many staying home during the coronavirus pandemic.

Last week, the average cash price for fuel oil across the state was \$1.89 a gallon, according to the Governor’s Energy Office (GEO), which conducts a weekly survey of heating fuel prices. Besides the sudden, global collapse in 2016, prices have not been that low since 2004.

Mike Tammaro, owner of VL Tammaro Oil Company,

with offices in Calais and Baileyville, said he offers customers prices that are often lower than the state average, despite having higher costs of operations than those in more populated areas. He does this after considering many factors.

Started by his father Vince in 1955, VL Tammaro’s pricing strategy has changed over the years. “In the old days, when my dad operated the business, it was simply supply and demand, down in the summer and up in the winter, but then the energy crisis and OPEC [Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries] came along and all that changed.”

According to Tammaro, modern technology and frack-

ing have allowed the country to become an energy leader and exporter, which then has resulted in lower energy prices. “There are so many variables [in determining pricing], geopolitical, weather, demand, exports, imports. It’s a lot to watch and keep up with minute by minute,” Tammaro said.

“Operating a fleet of trucks to transport the product, as well as modern, safe and environmentally secure storage facilities are extremely expensive to maintain and insure,” Tammaro explained. “After all, heating oil and propane are considered hazardous materials, and when we transport or store them in large quantities, any mistake can result in a human tragedy

and environmental disaster. That is why it is so expensive to maintain insurance in this type of business. As with any business, you need to be aware of your costs of operations and try to do things very efficiently and safely. This is an extremely volatile industry and there are so many issues that drive costs up one minute and down the next.”

VL Tammaro Oil Company also sells and installs heat pumps. The Mills administration has pushed for homeowners and businesses to make the switch from heating fuel to high-efficiency electric heat pumps with lower carbon emissions. Last year, Gov. Mills announced a goal of installing 100,000 heat pumps in Main homes and businesses by 2025. That announcement came with an increased rebate from \$500 to \$1,000, offered by Efficiency Maine.

Tammaro said customers need to understand that heat

pumps are a space heater and an air conditioner and are still used at a cost. “You may maintain a comfortable temperature in the area where the heat pump is located, but in an older home, you will not be able to maintain that same temperature in other parts of the building,” he explained. “Also, with modern technology, you can operate these units at lower temperatures, but beware: you will be doing it at a cost, primarily your electric bill.”

Like anything mechanical, Tammaro reminds potential heat pump customers that those must be maintained and serviced on a regular basis. As well, he does not believe a heat pump will last as long as one’s central heating system.

As for the increase in sales of heat pumps in recent years, Tammaro said some of that is likely due to rebates offered. “Heat pump sales are steady, but customers are more focused on getting their existing heating systems serviced, while others are upgrading to more modern and efficient oil- and propane-fired equipment,” he said, adding, “I wish that rebates were available for more customers to upgrade their existing oil-fired and propane heating systems, particularly for our elderly customers and those that can’t now afford to do it.”

Still, with many moving to heat pumps, Maine households are still more dependent on oil than any other place in the country. About 60 percent of homes in the state rely on oil for its primary heat source, according to federal energy data.

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Living with Diabetes: Gabe's Story

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November marks National Diabetes Month, and according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, just over ten percent of the nation's population has diabetes. Five-year-old Gabe Youngblood makes up part of that number.

Gabe was just one and a half years old when he was diagnosed with type 1 diabetes. Today, his family works hard to keep his blood sugar levels balanced, often a daily battle, while Gabe lives his best life as a busy five-year-old.

The Diagnosis

"I had suspected he was a diabetic for a few months prior to diagnosis and was going to mention it to his doctor at his well-child visit that was scheduled the week following his diagnosis," Gabe's mother Brenna said.

Gabe had been showing some common signs of diabetes. "He was urinating out of diapers, and if in his car seat, he would soak all the way up to his chest. He also had stopped wanting to eat, instead, just wanting sippy cups refilled after he would drink all eight ounces in one sitting," Brenna explained.

She also noticed Gabe waking up with what she referred to as "sweet breath," a sign of ketones building up in the body. "In a type 1 diabetic, there's no insulin to break down ketones. They build up and cause the blood to become acidic. I called his doctor's office for a sick appointment because Gabe was up all night screaming, crying and had a low-grade fever."

A simple finger stick confirmed Brenna's notion of diabetes. "We quickly met with an endocrinology team who gave us a crash course in diabetes to send us home for the weekend. They try not to send children to the hospital if we can manage at home by ourselves. Unfortunately, despite Gabe's sugar coming down, his little body had already started going into diabetic ketoacidosis. We had started home when Gabe lost consciousness and vomited on himself," Brenna said. She and her husband quickly turned around and headed to the emergency room and Gabe was admitted for the night.

Life with Diabetes

Since Gabe's diagnosis in 2017, Brenna said her family's lives "have changed drastically in ways [they] don't even recognize anymore." Gabe's days typically start out with a finger poke to check his blood sugar and ensure his continuous glucose monitor (CGM) is accurate. Plus, there's carb counting for every meal or snack. "It makes summers difficult, as his blood sugars go high from the heat. And, of course, to treat high blood sugar, he needs insulin, but playing in the pool can soak the adhesive and cause his insulin pump to fall off," Brenna said.

"We have to account for

everything he eats, how much activity to account for during the day, and keep an eye out for symptoms of a very high or low blood sugar his CGM may not have caught yet," she said.

As burdensome as that all sounds, prior to getting his CGM, Brenna explained, Gabe would need to have blood sugar checks upon waking in the morning, before eating, after eating, before going outside to play, after coming inside from playing, before bedtime, and then again during the night at 10 p.m. and at 2 a.m.

"The lack of education on type 1 diabetes, even in a hospital setting, is astounding," Brenna said. "Many people don't know anything about type 1 diabetes, and most education medical professionals get on diabetes is for type 2 diabetics. Type 1 diabetes and type 2 diabetes are so wildly different."

Brenna explained that type 1 diabetes has no cause and occurs when the body doesn't produce insulin. Many children are diagnosed with type 1 diabetes, although it can affect anyone of any age or background. "Type 1 diabetes has no cause. It is an autoimmune disorder that can be sporadic or due to genetics. It is not caused by diet or anything we may have done as parents. We cannot diet his diabetes into remission," she said, adding, "Some people praise a low-carb diet, but we've chosen not to greatly alter his diet because carbs are important for brain function. The only thing Gabe cannot have is juice, honey and regular maple syrup. We allow him to have regular candy and treats - in normal moderation, as any other child. We do not do sugar-free candies, since sugar-free does not mean carb-free. We give him insulin based on carbs, not sugar content."

Type 1 diabetes differs from type 2 - the most common type - in that the body is able to produce insulin in type 2, but the body is unable to use it effectively, either because it does not make enough or because the cells are resistant to the insulin it does make, so insulin is needed as a treatment. A healthy diet and exercise is a key preventative measure of type 2 diabetes.

According to Brenna, insurance and coverage for Gabe's medical supplies can be hard to manage. "We have to do prior authorizations quite frequently, which hinders him getting his supplies filled. He requires insulin daily in some way, there is no diverging from that."

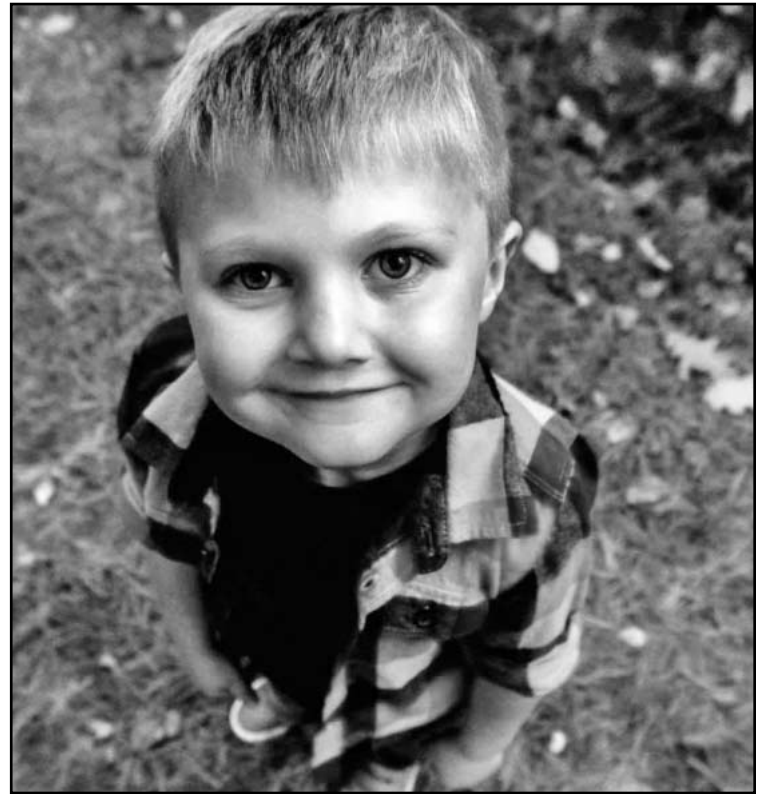
Gabe entered the public school setting last year, and the entire education process for Brenna and her husband "has been nothing short of a nightmare," Brenna said. "There are so many aspects of diabetes management and care, in addition to all the administrative 'red tape' involved. On a day-to-day basis, if his blood sugar goes too high or low, he can be much more difficult than the average five-year-old with things such as listening and cooperation to do with diabetes care."

Wherever Gabe goes, Brenna and her husband must also pay close attention to foods being offered or provided. "Until Gabe was a diabetic, we didn't put much thought into other people offering treats or going to events where there would be foods we may not know the carb count for."

Raising Awareness

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says that one in 10 Americans has diabetes, and one in three is pre-diabetic. With it being so prevalent, Brenna believes it's important that awareness is brought to diabetes so that people know the signs and symptoms. Having that knowledge can help people to avoid potentially life-threatening complications from it being left untreated.

She also said the plight of skyrocketing drug pricing is something that needs more awareness. "It's also important to help bring awareness to the out-of-control pricing that's been plaguing consumers due to the prescription drug industry being allowed to mark-up drug costs drastically, which unfortunately is not limited to diabetes treatments," Brenna said. "Due to increasing drug prices, some type 1 diabetics have been forced to ration insulin. Some of these people have become very sick from doing so, and more, unfortunately,



Five-year-old Gabe, son of Paul and Brenna Youngblood and big brother to Eli, all of Bucksport; great-grandson of Sandra Kowalski and Anne Corbett, both of Calais; and grandson of Teresa Kowalski and Jamie Corbett, both of Calais. (Morgan-Lea Photo)

passed away from trying to do this."

More information on various topics around diabetes

can be found on the American Diabetes Association website at diabetes.org.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear *Calais Advertiser*: This past Columbus Day weekend I purchased your newspaper at Grand Lake Stream's Pine Tree Store.

It was inadvertently discarded due to packing and unpacking the vehicle. There was an editorial by a professor at UMaine Machias, I believe his name was Reisman.

I found this editorial very perceptive and accurate. I

would like to purchase a subscription to your newspaper and receive it by U.S. Postal Service mail. I also found your newspaper to be very enjoyable and interesting.

Can you send me information on subscription fees and mailing address? Thank you

**Norman Forbes,
Windham,
Maine USA**

I was just reading the 10/29 edition of the Advertiser and see pages 14/15 on earning 17 awards from the Maine Press Association.

My hearty congratulations to you, Wendy and your entire staff for a job well done! We

are fortunate to have a quality paper in Calais. We at CRH look forward to working with you in 2021.

**Rod Boula, MSHA, HCQI
Chief Executive Officer
Calais Regional Hospital**



Groceries - worth more than gold?!

Senator Collins Receives Home Health Care Award

The American Physical Therapy Association honored Senator Collins for her work to support home health care services

U.S. Senator Susan Collins received the Friend of Home Health Section Award from the American Physical Therapy Association (APTA) for her work to support home health care providers in Maine and throughout the country and to bring physical therapy services into patients' homes.

"One of my first actions after being elected to the U.S. Senate was to visit an older couple in Bangor who were receiving home health care services, including physical therapy. This visit, along with several others I have since been on, has reinforced my belief that home health is the most compassionate and cost-effective way of providing care. The American Physical Therapy Association recognizes its importance and continues to serve as an incredible advocate for home health services," said Senator Collins.

"I am honored to receive this recognition, and I will continue to work to improve and expand the scope of health care services so that all Americans are able to access this critical care."

"The Home Health Section of the American Physical Therapy Association greatly appreciates Senator Collins's leadership on issues impacting patients of physical therapy and home health. We applaud her for her commitment to improving patient access to care and supporting therapy businesses," said Dee Kornetti, PT, MA, President of the Home Health Section of APTA.

"Senator Collins has been an advocate for small business and we applaud her for her ability to reach across the aisle in a spirit of bipartisanship and work for the appropriate reimbursement for health care providers especially in the time of a national

pandemic. She truly merits and deserves the Friend of Home Health Section Award," said Dr. Carol Zehnacker, PT, DPT, chair of the APTA Home Health Section's government affairs committee.

The American Physical Therapy Association is an individual membership professional organization representing more than 100,000 member physical therapists, physical therapist assistants, and students of physical therapy.

As the Chairman of the Aging Committee and a member of the Senate Health Committee, Senator Collins has long worked to advance home health services. This week, she will introduce a bipartisan, bicameral bill to provide Medicare reimbursement for audio and video telehealth services furnished by home health agencies during the COVID-19 emergency and



future public health emergencies.

Last week, Senator Collins urged Senate Leadership to take action to overturn regulatory cuts to specialty physicians and other health providers, such as physical therapists.

Connecticut Man Sentenced on Federal Drug Chargers

A Waterbury, CT man was sentenced in federal court in Bangor for possessing heroin with intent to distribute, U.S. Attorney Halsey B. Frank announced.

U.S. District Judge John A. Woodcock, Jr. sentenced Carlos

Pemberton, a/k/a "Pepa," 43 to 46 months in prison, three of supervised release and a \$5,000 fine. Pemberton pleaded guilty in January 2020.

According to court records, on March 26, 2018 officers with the Indian Township Police

Department conducting a child welfare check at a residence in Indian Township discovered Pemberton in a bedroom. Pemberton was in possession of a backpack and a duffle bag that contained, among other items, heroin and drug paraphernalia.

He was also in possession of \$7,266.00 cash.

The Indian Township Police Department and the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration investigated this case.

Governor Mills Continues State of Civil Emergency as Maine Fights COVID-19

Governor Janet Mills extended the State of Civil Emergency for thirty days through November 27, 2020. The Governor's decision to extend the emergency is in line with nearly every other state in the nation which have ongoing emergency declarations, according to the National Governors Association. For example, the State of

Vermont extended its State of Emergency earlier this month.

"Rising case counts show that this virus is still very much among us and we must take every precaution to slow its spread," said Governor Mills. "If we protect ourselves and protect one another by washing our hands frequently, maintaining six feet distance

between ourselves and others, and wearing a face covering whenever possible, we can limit the spread of this dangerous virus, ensure our businesses survive these colder months, and keep our schools open as we enter winter."

A State of Civil Emergency allows Maine to draw down critical Federal resources and

to deploy all available tools to respond to and contain COVID-19. This is Governor Mills' eighth extension of the State of Civil Emergency. Under Maine law, Proclamations of Civil Emergencies may be issued in thirty day increments.

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Broadband Could be Unique Force in Bouncing Back from COVID

As the economy struggles and the pandemic surges, Maine, unique in its geographic isolation and job losses, is truly facing once-unpredictable opportunities.

Several surveys have rated Maine's economic statistics -- at this point -- as enviable, eight months into the pandemic, when compared to the stats from other states.

But our numbers need to be assessed with a really critical eye. A fair economy in late winter in Maine is a struggle to maintain in an average winter. But nothing about 2020 has been average.

As the COVID numbers surge with no promise of reversal in sight, it's time to take stock. Maine is in an incomparable position. Partly because we have a great opportunity lurking in the wings. For many years a handful of people from other states have sought to move here and do their business remotely. They've persevered and been successful. Not 100 percent have stayed, but many have, recognizing the value in our scenic outdoors and the quiet calm of a beautiful place to raise a family and seek a more peaceful existence.

In these days of COVID, fear of infection and job loss, more people are following suit. Real estate sales are on the rise. Urban areas already have many more workers working at home, so why not relocate to where you really want to be? It's an inviting idea that's gradually taking root and taking off.

For decades, Maine's economic development efforts have focused on enticing companies to move here. But that hasn't really worked out long-term. A most recent example would be MBNA. Attracted by the beauty of Maine, wide-open spaces to build and develop, and lucrative tax abatements, they came in droves, making a big impact. Hundreds of jobs came with them, and they hired hundreds more. But when they left town, those huge empty structures remained as they exited with people, jobs and all those taxes Belfast had come to rely on. Not good. How much better for hundreds of workers to come here on their own, bringing their jobs, buying their homes, paying taxes and boosting community involvement.

It's an idea whose time has come. For this to happen, however, broadband needs to finally achieve a fair playing field in Maine. Historically, it's been a tough nut to crack. It was Susan Corbett's brainchild to bring high-speed Internet to Downeast Maine. And she tackled it head-on, with optimism and a lot of hard work.

With many miles of cable, 32 access points, and well on the way to a 70 percent penetration rate, Axiom, the area's prime Internet service provider, was positioned to be a major economic development force in 2008.

Broadband began to inch toward recognition as the next public utility, but funding remained a prevalent obstacle for tying all those ends together. Partnering with other organizations and zealously pursuing ConnectMe grants became crucial to progress.

A letter of endorsement from then-Rep. Mike Michaud made the case for Axiom receiving \$553,000 in grant funding to bring broadband to large areas of Washington County. Michaud said at the time (2008) that he was always pleased when he arrived in Milbridge for meetings because he could make important connections with his Blackberry. But when he left the Milbridge-Machias-Jonesboro area, he would lose those connections. He was one of many to have significant difficulty over these years with maintaining an Internet connection.

We all know where these tough spots are when we miss a critical message. Spots in Blacks Woods, places on Route 9. Aggravating, but we just put up with it. It's high time these deficiencies are rectified.

Twelve years after Mike Michaud's joy in reaching Milbridge, thousands of people in Washington County still have no access, poor-quality access, or prohibitively expensive access to broadband, wireless or other high-speed Internet systems. Such access is key to economic recovery post-pandemic.

But opportunity knocks now, making rural areas fertile ground for cultivating new remote businesses. Over one-third of Americans have worked from home during these pandemic months, and employers have been amazed at how well working at home functions.

I have a grandson who last week took a job with a new company. He will be working remotely from home except for two days a month when he travels to the home office in New York. That's a job situation that would have been unheard of a few years ago.

And it's a market that Maine could tap into with the right advertising and promotion. But that can't happen without making a significant, long-overdue investment in broadband. Unfortunately, reliable broadband can't be found in much of Maine.

The state's 2020 action strategy plan claims that 20 percent of Maine's households have no Internet access at all. According to the US Census, Maine has the lowest rate of Internet connection of any state in New England. A shameful fact when you consider how long we've been working at trying to get it.

In a modern economy, high-speed Internet is as crucial and necessary as having electricity or running water. Today's work can't be accomplished without it. Economic activity follows the infrastructure, but the basics have to be there in order for such activity to follow and grow.

Work is getting more mobile and versatile all the time. If Maine is to keep up -- and so far it hasn't -- it's time to shift gears and take actual steps into the future. This opportunity, uncovered by the pandemic, finds Maine in a unique place to lead the way. After costly economic plans over countless decades, this path forward waits right in front of us.

We already have a clean environment, a relaxed pace of life, affordable housing compared to most other places -- so it's time to build on this opportunity. The time is right. But the window will close if we can't make this investment to bring broadband to everyone who needs it when they get here.

Letters Policy: Letters to the Editor: We reserve the right to publish or not publish a letter. We may edit for taste, clarity, and length. Letters that are potentially libelous, slanderous or written with harmful intent will be rejected. We do not publish form letters, petitions, quotations, or anonymous letters. Please limit letters to roughly 300 words, and send by email to letters@calais.news by fax to 207-454-3458 or by mail to The Calais Advertiser, 23 Church Street, Calais, Maine, 04619. We prefer letters that begot letters — that offer sound opinions on current events, editorials on the community, city, state and federal matters.

FREEDOM STUDIES

BY JONATHAN REISMAN

Election Predictions

This is a problematic effort because hopes and fears are swamping fact-based analysis, and the incredible media bias and malfasant efforts to suppress Republican turnout with misinformation, misdirection and outright lies make determining what the facts actually are very difficult if not impossible. Nevertheless, here are my predictions, written less than a week before the election. I have never wished harder to be wrong.

The Presidency Goes to the Biden crime family and Kamala Harris. It will not be decided on Nov 3, and quite possibly not until after Thanksgiving. Trump will lose Arizona, Florida and Georgia, giving Biden the necessary 271 electoral votes. Trump may win an initial plurality in Maine's 2nd Congressional District but ranked-choice voting will erase this. Thank you, Governor Mills, may I have another?

The US Senate... goes to the Democrats, with victories in Maine, Colorado and Arizona, with Vice-President Harris breaking 50-50 ties. Susan Collins will win the 2nd Congressional District, but not by a big enough margin to overcome the walloping she takes in Portland and southern Maine. Collins may have an election night plurality, but late counted early votes and ranked-choice voting will put Gideon over the top.

The US House... stays Democratic, with Jared Golden coasting to victory over Dale Crafts and the ghost of Paul LePage. Golden will be comfortably ensconced in his seat for the foreseeable future. Running a non-veteran baby boomer against millennial veteran Golden was not a smart move, and Republicans (and Democrats) should thank Governor LePage for it.

The Maine Legislature.... stays in control of the Democrats, giving them the right to gerrymander districts to their liking. All Washington County incumbents are returned to their seats, with only Robert Alley serving in the majority. In next-door Hancock County, Senator Louis Luchini holds his seat against former Senator Brian Langley, likely holding the State Senate for the Democrats.

Elections have consequences...

The country will move towards socialism, with Bernie Sanders and AOC assuming leadership roles in Congress. Kamala "Cassius" Harris, the Senator with the most left-wing voting record, has a lean and hungry look (and laugh) which should make Caesar Biden very nervous. Socialism will truly suck, but AOC, Bernie, Kamala and their voters will not be hurting-- party members and apparatchiks will get preferential treatment. As in Animal Farm, all animals are equal, but some are more equal than others. The plebes who voted for Trump will be made to suffer. I see a re-education camp in my future, staffed by an Antifa warden and Black Lives Matter guards who insist that if I renounce my white privilege and systemic racism, kneel and submit, hard work will set me free.

It is faintly possible that conservatives will react to the destruction of our freedom in a fashion similar to what progressives did after Trump won...launch a resistance and a coup, and plot to regain power. The events of the last four years have certainly "woke" many on the right to the implacable hatred the left has for them and their ideas of freedom. I suspect not, however. Socialist revolutions are not easily or quickly overturned. It took more than 75 years and immense amounts of blood and treasure to end the Soviet Union... and now we have Putin and a Kleptocracy. China and Cuba remain states controlled by the Communist Party, as does Venezuela. Once elected, socialists are very hard to evict, especially if they can disarm the populace. Speaker Ocasio-Cortez anyone?

Jon Reisman is an associate professor of economics and public policy at the University of Maine at Machias. His views are his own. Mr. Reisman welcomes comments as letters to the editor here, or to him directly via email at jreisman@maine.edu.

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Can the Right Win a 2020 Election “Street Fight”?

**A reply to Michael Anton,
“The Coming Coup?”
see [www.calais.news/
coming-coup](http://www.calais.news/coming-coup)
Kyle Shideler**

“Planners need to take seriously the notion that this may well be a street fight, not a legal battle; technocratic solutions, courts, and a reliance on elites observing norms are not the answer here.”

So it was written in the report about the now-infamous war game prepared by the “Transition Integrity Project.” This “bipartisan”—which is to say Democrat- and Never Trump-led—effort purported to be an analysis of how President Trump might refuse to concede, but ended up showing the lengths to which the opposition would go to seize power even if it is they do not win the election outright.

Claremont Senior Fellow and Trump Administration alumnus Michael Anton found this TIP report—filled as it is with talk of secession and military intervention—troubling. He wrote as much in his now-viral piece, “The Coming Coup?” The Left responded first with silence, then with death threats and conspiracy theory slander.

Meanwhile, Big Tech is currently blocking anyone—including the Trump presidential campaign, the GOP House Judiciary Staff, elected Republican senators, or anyone else—who dares share *New York Post* stories about Chinese and Ukrainian corruption tied to Biden.

The Big Tech crackdown is intended to ensure the Great Meme War of 2016 will not be repeated. Back then, self-described MAGA “sh**posters,” on their own initiative and largely for their own amusement, dominated the digital media space with witty, and sometimes vulgar, but shockingly effective messaging that routinely went viral.

As the aggrieved party—a role it has played to perfection over the past four years—the Left has chosen the means by which this 2020 duel for the future of America will be fought.

And they have chosen: Election by street fight.

Whose Streets? Their Streets.

The Democratic Party’s leading members have repeatedly and unapologetically supported sustained sieges of courthouses and police precincts for months on end by their anarcho-marxist shock troops. Their donors and backers have contributed millions to a movement led by “trained Marxists” at whose instruction the most damaging riots in American history have been perpetrated.

The Left cannot reject their foot soldiers. Even if they desired to do so, which they do not, it is exactly these forces who will fill the streets in their proposed “Color Revolution” to unseat the president, should Trump indeed appear to be the election winner in the twilight

hours of November 3.

Their street-level lieutenants are openly calling for “Civil Resistance” when being polite, or “Disruption” when less so. The goal is simple. Fill the streets with people targeting the appropriate centers of power, with one message: *if you want normalcy restored, Trump must go.*

The Left is capable of accomplishing this task because they are old pros when it comes to revolutionary politics. They never abandoned rough-and-tumble street politics—partly for ideological reasons, partly for practical ones. Leftists have always had a soft spot for true revolutionaries and made room for them in their ranks. Their alliance with labor unions meant old-fashioned lessons of radical organizing never went entirely out of fashion. Their control over academia made the study and practice of protest organizing a respectable field, and its adoption and monetization by the elite NGO class made it lucrative, as globe-trotting “advisors” did very well teaching foreigners how to “non-violently” overthrow opposition governments.

This reality about the Left prompted the Right’s mixture of fascination and disgust with community organizer Saul Alinsky and his *Rules for Radicals* (1971), which, it pays to remember, is merely one book in the veritable Library-of-Alexandria-sized collection that contains the Left’s historical memory when it comes to the dark arts of political warfare, direct action, and street politics.

The Right spent the better part of two decades hooting like the apes at the opening of *2001: A Space Odyssey* about the Left’s devious community organizing tactics. This was ineffectual. For their part, the Left continued to merrily club their foes into submission (sometimes quite literally).

A Paul Revere Ride to Nowhere

The dirty secret of conservative politics is that (despite the feverish projections of the Left) there are not and never have been hundreds or thousands of patriots waiting in the wings for orders from the president to fill the streets. Conservatism, Inc. is filled with ten thousand Paul Reveres, each one dutifully writing his columns and articles (or obscure blog posts) and hoping for that Fox News contributor spot, so he can tell the Right of the coming threat as he sees it.

Yet while they fitfully argued on Twitter whether it will be one if by land or two if by sea, they ignored the sad reality: there were never any trained minutemen (a metaphor here for trained conservative activists) to be awakened.

Two notable opportunities arose to change this reality, and both were smothered in their cradle. The first was the rise of the blogosphere in the early 2000s, and the second was the foundation of the Tea

Party Movement in 2009. Both were short lived, co-opted by a conservative establishment, and then snuffed out.

While the early blogosphere was filled with knowledgeable and mature people writing and analyzing politics from their own lived experience, they were largely replaced by standard conservative media companies whose young Millennial writers know precious little about anything, have no time to learn as they are pushed to write dozens of articles a day, sweatshop-style, and are anxious to jump ship to the mainstream media where the money and societal respect is better as soon as an opportunity presents itself.

The early Tea Party featured groups of locals getting together to hold real protests and challenge their elected officials. It ended with ScampACs sending out emails demanding more donations to replace one establishment conservative disappointment with another.

If the conservatives have no knowledge of street organizing, and if unlike the Left they cannot muster protesters to take to the streets, is there still time to meet this challenge? What can reasonably be done with the time remaining?

IRL RN

First things first. If you are one of those conservatives who spends time every day posting memes and sharing news stories to a dozen conservative groups on social media, make plans right now to get offline. With Big Tech lining up behind the Left to suppress conservative reach, spending another single day growing your social media reach is a waste.

Prioritize the people who care about the things you care about that you either know in the real world or with whom you could reasonably meet up without much difficulty.

The guys you golf with who get a little political in the group chat? The other “secret” conservative in your kid’s play date group? Those are great prospects.

That local “Moms for Trump” group you joined? Make arrangements to meet in person if you haven’t already. At least get real-world contact information, like phone numbers and emails. Do a Zoom call together.

The 25,000-member “Memes for General Flynn” Facebook group you post to? Useless, ditch it.

Find a group of people who share your concerns and desire to do something and get together. The Left would call this your “affinity group,” which means literally just people you have an affinity for who cooperate to take some kind of real-world political action.

Once you get a group together, then what?

Civil Society, not Civil Resistance

In the days immediately prior to, and immediately following the election, the Left has threatened to take to the streets. Professional agitators will be lead-

ing marches and protests will be held. Public parks may be occupied by protestors, streets and highways may be blocked. Unions may strike. The goal of the Left will be to show that they can make life unbearable. They will hope to show by sheer force of numbers that the country rejects Trump, and that things will come to a halt unless their demands are met.

Our job will be to keep things going, and to demonstrate that their astroturfed claim to represent the will of the people is false. The President has shown that he can create big crowds of supporters at rallies and events. But conservatives will need to demonstrate this capability without the President’s help.

Here is a little secret about conservatives. While they don’t know much about community organizing, they do know quite a bit about community. Mothers who have never participated in an election day GOTV effort routinely organize multi-car carpools to get kids to school on time. Dads who would never organize an Occupy Event have led 200 cub scouts at a jamboree and gotten each one of them set up and organized in his very own tent. Across this nation in every small town, people who would never organize a protest march have prepared extensive 4th of July Parades. Kindly church ladies have set up potlucks that could feed an army, and some of the older ones actually have.

The greatest irony of the Left’s superior organization for political action is that they require extensive doctrines and plans to accomplish the kinds of things Americans do every day in normal civil society. It just never occurs to most of us that these “normal” things can be utilized for political purposes. But these basic elements of civil society are really the root of all political life, which is why totalitarians of every sort seek their co-option or destruction.

If You Don’t Know What to Do, Do What You Know How

Sit down with your group and have everyone write down five things they do well, and five things they are concerned about. If you are too embarrassed to say what you do well, ask someone else to write down five things about you. Then try to match things you are good at with things that concern you. If the things you’re concerned about are too big, break it down into two or three smaller tasks that would help accomplish your larger goal. One task might be to recruit other groups with similar concerns to help you reach that bigger goal.

Let’s say you’re a good baker, and you’re concerned about the Left defunding law enforcement. Put them together and organize baked goods to help keep up the morale of your local police or hold a bake sale and donate the funds to get police the gear they need. If your friends are good at artwork, make a banner or sign to display. If you are not into

marching or protesting, that is totally okay. By making materials available to others you will be performing a useful service. Match your concerns with your abilities, and then utilize your like-minded group to get them done.

Be Not Afraid and Keep the Peace

To win their post-election street fight, the Left requires an enemy. They have stoked their anger and justified their own violence with a fantasy notion that Trump supporters in America are violent white supremacists and armed militia members. One recently discussed leftwing organizing document from the Disruption Project and the antifa-linked Shut Down D.C. uses the words “militia” or “white supremacist” 18 times in just 39 pages.

The primary purpose of Antifa is to prevent political organizing or participation, not from the fringe but from the mainstream. They do this first by convincing you that your neighbors and community members are deplorable racists and extremists, unfit to meet and work with. And secondly, they want to scare you into refusing to stand up for what you believe. This is why Antifa routinely attacks unarmed women, African-American conservatives, and of course, the very police officers whose job it is to defend civil and peaceful gatherings.

The more violent the Left gets, the more important it will be for the Right to show itself as level-headed and peaceful. Images that play to the Left’s stereotype will be quickly be used as justification for the Left’s disruption.

Community Matters

No matter who is inaugurated in January, and no matter what post-election disruptions occur, efforts taken now to build up your own community and network of like-minded friends in the real world will not go to waste. Too many on the Right spent their time in digital conversations and digital communities that can be taken away in a snap of the fingers by Big Tech, which has shown itself more than willing to do so. The Left never abandoned the notion that politics is performed by real people in the real world. Conservatives mistakenly believed that politics was something that happened only between the time you logged on, and the time you logged off.

Unless real political life—and political power—can be recovered by the Right, the Left will be tempted to make every election a street fight.

Kyle Shideler is the director and senior analyst for homeland security and counterterrorism at the Center for Security Policy.

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GUEST VOICE

Donald Trump, Counterrevolutionary

Against all the money and clout of America's revolutionary forces, the counter revolutionary Trump had only one asset, the proverbial people.

By Victor Davis Hanson
November 1, 2020

Until Donald Trump's arrival, the globalist revolution was almost solidified and institutionalized—with the United States increasingly its greatest and most “woke” advocate. We know its bipartisan establishment contours.

China would inherit the world in 20 or 30 years. The self-appointed task of American elites—many of whom had already been enriched and compromised by Chinese partners and joint ventures—was to facilitate this all-in-the-family transition in the manner of the imperial British hand-off of hegemony to the United States in the late 1940s.

Our best and brightest like the Biden family, Senator Diane Feinstein (D-Calif.), Bill Gates, or Mark Zuckerberg would enlighten us about the “real” China, so we yokels would not fall into Neanderthal bitterness as they managed our foreordained decline.

We would usher China into “the world community”—grimacing at, but overlooking the destruction it wrought on the global commercial order and the American interior.

We would politely forget about Hong Kong, Taiwan, Tibet, and the Uyghurs. Hollywood would nod as it put out more lucrative comic-book and cartoonish films for the Chinese markets, albeit with mandated lighter-skinned actors.

The NBA would nod twice and trash a democratic United States, while praising genocidal China—becoming richer and more esteemed abroad to make up for becoming boring and poorer at home. The universities would nod three times, and see a crime not in Chinese espionage and security breaches, but in the reporting of them as crimes.

So our revolutionary role would be to play stuffy and snooty Athenian philosophers to the new muscular Roman legions of China.

Given our elites' superior morality, genius, and sense of self, we would gently chide and cajole our Chinese masters into becoming enlightened world overseers and democrats—all the easier, the richer and more affluent Chinese became.

For now, Trump has stopped that revolution.

Internal Counterrevolutions

Until Trump's arrival, Big Tech was three-quarters home on the road to *Nineteen Eighty-Four*. Five or six companies monopolized most American—and indeed the world's—access and use of the internet. In cynical fashion, Silicon Valley grandees patronized naïve conservatives that they were the supposed embodiment of Milton Friedman libertarian-

ism and 19th-century robber baron daring. Yet to their leftist kindred, the moguls of Menlo Park simultaneously whispered, “Don't worry about such necessary disinformation: we will enrich only your candidates, only your agendas, only your foundations, only your universities—in exchange for your exemptions.”

Antitrust legislation was as much an anathema to good liberals as rigging searches, institutionalizing the cancel culture, and censoring thoughts and ideas were welcomed. For now, Trump, almost alone, is battling that revolution.

Until Trump's arrival, there was increasingly no border at all. Fifty-million foreign-born resided, both legally and illegally, in the United States. Nearly a million annually walked northward across the border with ease and without legal sanction or invitation. To object to illegal immigration and decry its deleterious effects on the entry-level wages of our working poor, on the social safety net of the American needy, and on the sanctity of the law was to be smeared as racist, xenophobic, and nativist.

More than a quarter of California's current resident population were not born in the United States. That desirous “new demography” since 1988 had flipped California into a caring blue state. Open borders and the end of immigration law enforcement had pushed Nevada, New Mexico, and Colorado into just Democratic societies, and was supposedly soon to transform Texas and Arizona into enlightened states. For now, Trump—with his soon-to-be 400-mile wall, his beefed up ICE, and his war on sanctuary nullification zones—has nearly stopped the revolution to end borders.

Until Trump, the American interior was loser country. In-between the two gilded coasts resided the deplorables, irredeemables, clingers, the smelly Walmart patrons decried in the Page-Strzok text exchanges, those John McCain called “crazies,” and Joe Biden variously called the “dregs,” the “chumps” and the “ugly folks.” They were written off as Morlocks, who were occasionally seen poking about the rotting, rusting skeletons of abandoned steel plants, and for some reason never had proper orthodontics as children.

Obama laughed about the “magic wand” needed to revive these unrevivable people. Larry Summers reportedly called such an idea a “fantasy.” He was said to have praised the meritocracy that properly gives to such losers what they justly deserve. Very caring and very humane elites felt very little for supposedly very expendable riffraff.

Translated, that meant on the eve of the Chinese takeover, our clueless deplorables never learned to code, or to borrow \$200,000 to get a woke-studies education, and so deserved the opioids they took and the trailers they crashed in.

Few apostates said, “Wait a minute! The United States has cheaper energy than anywhere on earth, a skilled workforce, a huge domestic market, and a still-viable infrastructure. There was a reason why Michigan, Ohio, and Pennsylvania once led the world and why they can again.” Through tax reform, deregulation, trade rebooting, a new foreign policy, and loud jawboning, Trump for a while has stopped the revolution that was destroying our once greatest states.

Until Trump, the woke cultural wars were just about won by the elites. Seeking unity was dead; chest-pounding diversity, often the spark that had ignited history's multiracial societies, was ascendant.

The melting pot that sought to make race incidental was deemed racist; the salad bowl that made our superficial appearances essential was celebrated. Quite affluent, self-appointed minority leaders, with their quite wealthy white liberal counterparts, established who is, and who “ain't,” “really” black—the definition resting on whether one was loyally left-wing or disloyally independent-minded.

The success of civil rights was not to be calibrated by black unemployment figures, household income, family businesses, dignity in having leverage over employers, access to competitive parochial and charter schools, or descending abortion rates, but in electing more activists as progressive mayors, liberal city councilmembers, and leftist district attorneys to garner more redistributive state money to hire more careerists like themselves.

Trump, branded a bigot and racist, for now has sought to end that revolution, and measure race relations not by how many minority elites have choice jobs and high incomes, but by how well the entire minority community reaches income and employment parity with the general population—an idea that will earn the “racist” Trump far greater minority support than was expressed for John McCain and Mitt Romney.

Can the Revolution Be Stopped?

We are in the midst of a cultural revolution, for the most part driven by angry middle- and upper-class white youth of Antifa and its sympathizers, wannabes, and enablers. Many are humiliated that they have college pedigrees, lots of multi-thousand-dollar debt, plenty of woke-studies classes to their credit, but still have no real jobs, no real knowledge, and no real immediate chances of buying a house, marrying, and raising a family in their 20s.

Nothing in history is more dangerous than the underemployed wannabe intellectual or college graduate, whose cultivated sense of superiority is not matched by his income or standard of living, but who blames “them” for his own self-inflicted miseries and unappreciated genius.

The revolution toppled statues, renamed what it did not like, Trotskyized the past, photoshopped the present, and used language, government, and cultural intimidation to do its best to make America into *Animal Farm*.

Corporate CEOs in terror washed the feet of the woke. University presidents, fearful for their status and careers, wrote incomprehensible memos admitting their past sins and asking how best to do present penance. Hollywood studio owners promised race and gender quotas, with ample

provisions that—in the manner of NBA and NFL owners—adjustments and exceptions could be worked out for themselves.

Somewhere, somehow graduations, dorms, and campus spaces, all segregated by race, became “liberal.” Intermarriage, integration, and assimilation were shamefully illiberal. Standing for the National Anthem was unpatriotic; sitting in disdain for it, cool. Donald Trump fought that revolution too.

What tools did Donald Trump have to wage these many counterrevolutions?

The media? America's Fortune 400? Academia? The great foundations? The nation's think tanks? The bipartisan government establishment? The international community? The banks? Wall Street? Corporate CEOs? Silicon Valley? Professional sports? The entertainment industry? Hollywood? The intelligence community? The current and retired top military brass?

In fact, none of them. All had joined or enabled the revolution, on the theory either that their wealth and influence would shield them and their own from its excesses, or like naïve Kerenskyites their status would impress and win over even those who targeted them, or they were inner revolutionaries themselves all along, just waiting to be freed at last by BLM and Antifa.

Against all that money and clout, the counterrevolutionary Trump had only one asset, the proverbial people. He had solely the under-pollled and the written-off. They came out to his rallies in the tens of thousands, deluded the pollsters, and told the media less than nothing, but voted and will vote in waves to save America from what it was becoming.

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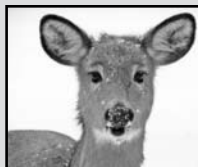
Team Trump Travels Maine

Maine Republican Party Chair, Dr. Demi Kouzounas, issued the following statement regarding to Team Trump's bus tour in Maine:

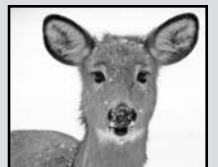
“While Joe Biden has all but abandoned the people of Maine, President Trump continues to send his top people to meet the people of Maine,” said Chair Dr. Demi Kouzounas. “Whether it is the First Family, his closest advisors, the Vice President, or the President himself, Mainers have shown up in in droves to have the opportunity to meet with the Trump campaign.”

“This style of campaigning is in sharp contrast to the Biden campaign, where Joe Biden has not even stepped foot in Maine since he began his campaign. While President Trump sends his top people to Maine, Jill Biden and Kamala Harris' husband to do his bidding for him. Mainers deserve more than that.”

“On behalf of the people of Maine, thank you Governor Noem, RNC Co-Chair Tommy Hicks, Corey Lewandowski, and Mick Mulvaney, for taking the time to travel the state and meet the great people of our state.”



We want your wildlife photos!
editor@calais.news



The Show Must Go On for Local Pageants in the Virtual Age

Jayna Smith
jayna@calais.news

A stage, an emcee and an applauding audience are just some of the things common with a pageant, but of course, like nearly everything in 2020, things were very different for this year's Miss St. Croix Valley and Miss Acadia pageants. Both pageants were ultimately held virtually.

Rather than compete onstage in front of a live audience in categories such as fashion runway and evening gown, contestants performed these in a pre-recorded video that each made safely at their own home. The same was true for the optional categories, such as talent and fitness.

Just like a live pageant, each contestant met with a panel of judges to answer questions related to their resume and community involvement, among other topics. This portion of the pageant for this year, however, was done using the Zoom platform.

Director Dawn Smith said overall, things went great with the switch to a virtual pageant, and she received positive feedback from many of those involved. "It really was the best and safest option for everyone," she said. "People really seemed to like having the pageants virtually, and this was great because, with COVID-19, we obviously couldn't hold the pageants in person."

This was the 15th year for the pageants and contestants hailed from across Maine and New Brunswick. Maine winners will move on to compete in the USA National Miss Maine Pageant, while Canadian winners will move on to compete in the North American Women of Service Pageant.



Some of the participants in this year's Miss St. Croix Valley and Miss Acadia Pageants, meeting virtually via the Zoom platform. (Screenshot via Zoom)

Both provide scholarships.

After all scores were tallied, the following won top honors:

Miss St. Croix Valley Jr. Princess - Audrina Smith, of Cherryfield; Princess - Elena Chipman, of Milbridge; Preteen - Brylea Newman, of Alexander; Jr. Teen - Victoria Siering, of Baileyville; Mrs. - Mikele Block, of Bangor; Ambassador - Bella Durkee-Hartford, of Addison.

Miss Acadia Princess - Bria Smith, of Cherryfield; Preteen - Violet Dineen, of Baring; Jr. Teen - Skyla Moody, of Roque Bluffs; Ambassador - Sophia Siering, of Baileyville.

Miss St Croix Valley New Brunswick Preteen - Olivia Johnston, of Colpitts Settlement, NB.

One can learn more about the local pageants by visiting Eastern Maine Pageant on Facebook.

MaineHousing Reopens Rental Relief Program

On Monday, MaineHousing announced it is reopening its COVID-19 Rental Relief Program for October and November for renters who cannot afford to pay their rent due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Depending on the availability of funding, the program may also include December rent.

This program expands upon MaineHousing's previous rent relief programs by allowing both previous and new applicants to apply for a maximum of \$1,000 per month toward their rent payments.

"When we received additional funds allocated by Governor Mills in September, our projections showed that we would run out of money after issuing payments to help cover September rent," said Daniel Brennan, director of MaineHousing. "We are glad that we're able to extend help to more Mainers in need. We are grateful to Governor Mills for her leadership and support as so many Mainers struggle to make ends meet."

Renters may apply for October and November beginning on November 2 by visiting mainehousing.org/covidrent. If funding remains available, applications for December rent will be accepted beginning on November 23, 2020. Applications are on a first-come, first-served basis and are managed by Maine's Community Action Agencies.

Following a successful application, the applicant's local Community Action Agency pays the landlord directly. Landlords agree to postpone the balance of the payment, not forgive it, when they agree to participate. They also agree not to evict for non-payment of rent for the month(s) for which the funds are applied.

"We want to be sure people know that even if they applied and received funds during other phases of this program, they can reapply now if they still need help paying their rent," Brennan continued.

Additional eligibility requirements and information can be found at mainehousing.org/covidrent. Since its creation in April, the COVID-19 Rental Relief Program has supported an estimated 14,000 renter households across Maine.

Tom, the Office Cat



Tom wasn't much in the mood for playing!

Delegation Celebrates Progress at New Prison Construction Site



All four members of the Washington County legislative delegation visited the site of Bucks Harbor Correctional Facility in Machiasport on Tuesday, Oct. 27. There, they were interviewed by two local television crews and met with Maine Department of Corrections Director Gary LaPlante and contractor Justin King, whose crews are hard at work on the new 10,000 square-foot facility, slated to be opened in the summer of 2021. From left to right: Rep. Anne Perry (D-Calais), Sen. Marianne Moore (R-Washington), Rep. Will Tuell (R-E. Machias) and Rep. Robert Alley (D-Jonesport). (Photo by Sarah Craighead Dedmon)

Calais Police Report for October

**Provided by
Sgt. Matt Vinson**

The Calais Police Department responded to 233 calls for service in the month of October: Incidents - 198, Motor Vehicle Accidents - 8, Traffic Citations/Warnings - 27.

Oct. 1 - Lisa Record, age 30, of Calais, was summonsed for Criminal Mischief.

Oct. 2 - Jeffrey Croman, age 32, of Calais, was summonsed for Criminal Trespass.

Oct. 3 - Larry Bowen, age

37, of Perry, was arrested on two active warrants. He was also charged with Aggravated Furnishing of Schedule Drugs and Violation of Conditions of Release (Bail).

Oct. 7 - Donald Holmes, age 59, of Alexander, was arrested for Possession of Schedule Drugs and Violation of Conditions of Release.

Oct. 7 - Katie Smith, age 34, of Baileyville, was summonsed for Violation of Conditions of Release.

Oct. 8 - Charles Henry, age

31, of Morrill, was Arrested for Violation of Conditions of Release.

Oct. 11 - Michael Francis, age 34, of Calais, was arrested on two active warrants and was also charged with Illegal Possession of Schedule Drugs.

Oct. 15 - Corbin Horch, age 18, of Calais, was summonsed for Assault.

Oct. 15 - Christopher Horch, age 44, of Calais, was summonsed for Assault.

Oct. 16 - Akeele Morgan, age 25, Transient, was arrested for

Assault and Refusing to Submit to Arrest or Detention.

Oct. 18 - Lorenzo Rayford, age 28, of Lambert Lake, was arrested on two active warrants.

Oct. 21 - Jack Melhiser, age 27, of Calais, was summonsed for Operating after Suspension, Unlawful Trafficking in Schedule Drugs (Marijuana), and Violation of Conditions of Release.

Oct. 21 - David Perkins-Styles, age 26, of Pembroke, was arrested on an active war-

rant.

Oct. 22 - Shonnah Harjo, age 21, of Calais, was summonsed for unlawful trafficking in Schedule Drugs (Marijuana).

Oct. 26 - Male Juvenile, age 14, of Calais, was summonsed for Criminal Mischief and Theft.

Oct. 27 - Male Juvenile, age 14, of Calais, ME., was summonsed for Criminal Mischief.

Maine State Police County Report for October

Oct. 3 - Corporal Micah Perkins stopped Jay Preston, age 30, of Edmunds, in Cooper and issued him a summons for Operating After Suspension.

Oct. 5 - Trooper Kim Sawyer arrested William Gibson, age 21, of Baileyville, for Operating Under the Influence-Drugs after a traffic crash on Main Street in Princeton. Indian Township Police Officer Aaron Dana and Officer Jess McCook

assisted on the scene. Pleasant Point Police Officer Ethan Stevens performed the Drug Recognition Evaluation.

Oct. 6 - Trooper Kim Sawyer summonsed Donald Holmes, age 59, of Alexander, for Violating Conditions of Release, Failure to Report by Quickest Means and for Operating an Unregistered Motor Vehicle (expired 3/31/2019) after a crash on Conant Hill in Med-

dybemps on Oct. 5, 2020.

Oct. 14 - Trooper Kim Sawyer summonsed Rodney Levesque, age 41, of Machias, for Violating Conditions of Release after a traffic stop in Meddybemps for speed. He was in possession of marijuana and his conditions were not to use or possess it.


Oct. 15 - Trooper Miles Carpenter investigated a complaint of a political sign being driven over in Machiasport.

Oct. 23 - Sergeant Jeff Ingemi arrested Brian Legare, age 36, of Dennysville, for Operating Under the Influence of Alcohol after a traffic stop in Wesley. Washington County Sheriff's Office assisted.


Oct. 23 - Trooper Travis Chapman stopped a vehicle for a defect in Steuben. As a result of the stop, the operator, Armain Pazmino, age 24, of Machias, was summonsed for

Operating after Suspension and Violation of Conditions of Release.

Oct. 24 - Trooper Travis Chapman stopped a motor vehicle for several infractions on the Blacks Woods Road in Franklin. As a result of the stop, Travis Yeaton, age 36, of Steuben, was arrested for Operating with a Revoked (Habitual Offender) License and Violation of Conditions of Release.



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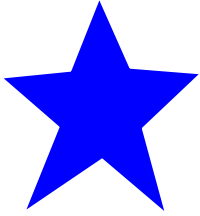


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WE NEED YOUR VETERAN PHOTOS!

In appreciation of those who have served our country, The Calais Advertiser will be featuring local veterans in our **November 12th** issue.

Community Calendar



E-mail calendar items to events@calais.news by 8 a.m. Tuesday to be included in that week's paper. Yard sales/benefits need to be paid ads. We may edit or shorten submissions.

CANCELLED - NOVEMBER 6: CHS Veteran's Day Assembly, 12:30 p.m. Everyone attending must wear a mask and stay at least six feet apart. FMI: lellis@calais-

schools.org.

NOVEMBER 18: Red Cross Blood Drive at Calais Knights of Columbus Hall from 1 to 6 p.m. Sponsor code: CalaisME.

NOVEMBER 20: Make your own Fall Decoration at the Grand Lake Stream School Building at 5 p.m. Led by a local craftswoman, learn techniques to make seasonal deco-

rations. Limited to 8 people. Call 207-796-2100 to reserve.

DECEMBER 4: Lioness Christmas Parade in downtown Calais, beginning at 6 p.m.

MONDAYS: TOPS 228 Bai-

leyville meets at 9 a.m. at the Baileyville Municipal Building, located on Broadway, Baileyville. All are welcome

What's Up, Calais?

Jayna Smith
jayna@calais.news

Congratulations to Calais High School girls' soccer on an undefeated season and earning the title of DAC Champions! This is the third time out of the last four years the Blue Devils girls have won DACs. Maddy Parks and Sophia McVicar also were named DAC All-Stars, while Sophia was named Player of the Year. This is Sophia's third time earning Player of the Year, and as we reported a couple of weeks ago, Sophia has set the school record for most goals scored, at least for the girls. Great job, team!

A big shout out to Tomi Ellsmore for initiating and executing the boo box project.

Because some children were unable to trick or treat due to having to quarantine, Tomi came up with the idea for those children to create decorated boo boxes that they would then place on their front steps during the day on Halloween. People could then leave candy in them for those children.

By Halloween, Tomi had recruited lots of help and lots of donations of candy, as many families decided to forgo trick or treating not just because of quarantining but to take part in a reverse trick-or-treat night. Tomi and her helpers made up and delivered around 200 bags full of candy, and there was more candy delivered by many other people, too.

With Halloween behind us,

my friend Lorraine Mitchell has reminded folks how great it is to drive around looking at Christmas lights. She has encouraged people to start thinking about their outside holiday decorations, maybe even putting them out a little earlier this year. Shortly after she presented the idea, it was then decided to put the official challenge out to everyone in town to light up their houses so many can drive around with family, drinking hot chocolate, enjoying the beautiful sights. No worries if you're not up to Griswold standards; you can still take part by decorating just your door or front porch.

To encourage participation in this decorating contest, some prizes will be awarded, one at

least being a take-home meal from Crumbs! So, if you are up to participating in this decorating contest, let Lorraine or me know by Nov. 30th so you can be included in the judging. If you do not want to take part in the contest but still will be doing some decorating, let us know so we can add your address to the list for people to check out. It will be fun for kids to check off the addresses as they stop to see the decorations.

Applications are now available for the Lioness Christmas Parade. Not only are groups, organizations and businesses encouraged to take part, so are families. Families can decorate up their trucks or trailers and be part of this great community

tradition. Parade applications are required of all participants and can be obtained from any Lioness member or from the city building. There are some new rules listed this year due to COVID-19 precautions. The parade is always held on the first Friday of December, this year on the 4th.

If you are a regular blood donor, don't forget the Wednesday, Nov. 18th blood drive at the Knights of Columbus Hall. The Red Cross has not been taking walk-ins, so be sure to get your appointment scheduled at redcrossblood.org.

I hope all have a good week and stay safe and healthy!

Fast-Acting Neighbor Gets Girl, Pets Out of Burning House

Jayna Smith
jayna@calais.news

On Monday, Nov. 2, crews were called to a fire at 32 Lafayette Street. Thanks to a quick-acting neighbor, followed by a quick response time from Calais Fire-EMS, the possibility of a catastrophe was avoided.

According to Calais Fire Chief Ken Clark, his department was dispatched at 10:25 a.m. "for a house fire with flames coming out the windows." The chief said his crews arrived on scene at 10:28 with fire on the second floor of

the home.

The chief reported that there was "a young girl" home at the time the fire broke out. She was alerted of the fire and assisted by neighbor Pastor Matt Burden.

"The girl escaped the fire with her dog and laptop," Chief Clark said. There were no injuries reported.

Jess Carter, who lives at the residence with her family, which includes three children, said the fire was contained to one room of the house. The girl who was at home when the fire broke out is almost 13 years old and was busy with

school work.

Pastor Matt Burden is the neighbor who noticed the flames from the window in the upstairs bedroom. "Matt did a really good job of looking out for her today," Carter said of her neighbor assisting the 12-year-old. "He got the pets out, he got her out...he did amazing

saving her today."

Carter also praised the efforts of Calais Fire-EMS. "They had a really good response time. It could have been much, much worse."

According to Chief Clark and Carter, the family was not displaced. The chief estimated the amount of damage caused

by the fire to be between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

The fire department was able to knock the fire down with all units cleared in a little under one hour.

The cause of the fire was unknown at press time.

Scallop Lottery Entry Deadline Extended to Nov. 6

There are two separate lotteries, one for scallop drag licenses and one for scallop dive licenses. Based on licenses retired in 2019, the Department is making available 10 scallop drag licenses and four scallop dive licenses. The new deadline for entry is 4:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 6.

In order to be eligible for the scallop license lottery, an individual must meet all of the following criteria: Is a Maine resident and 18 years of age or older; Held in any previous calendar year or currently holds any commercial license issued by the Department of Marine Resources (under 12 M.R.S Part 9), or has in the past or currently is crewing onboard an active commercial scallop vessel; Has not been convicted or adjudicated of a marine resources offense that resulted in a license suspension within the last 7 years; Does not currently possess a Scallop Dive or Scallop Drag license issued by Maine.

More information on eligibility criteria is available online here: <https://is.gd/K0CkAx>

It is the responsibility of the applicant to determine their eligibility to participate in the scallop license lotteries. If an applicant is drawn, but determined to be ineligible, that drawing shall be void and the Department will draw another individual. The \$2 application fee submitted with an ineligible application is non-refundable.

Applicants may enter online at www.maine.gov/scalloplottery or may complete a paper application at the DMR offices in the Marquardt Building, 32 Blossom Lane, Augusta. The Department will not be accepting paper applications through the mail.

If you have remaining questions, please call Maine DMR at 624-6550, Option 2 and we will try to assist you.

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Local Group Provides Free Concerts

Kaileigh Deacon

October in Maine isn't exactly known for its host of outdoor concerts, as the weather is unpredictable and snow could happen at any minute. But local rock group Old Skool didn't let the cool October weather sway them from holding the second of two free concerts on the waterfront in Calais.

The men have been playing as a group for several years all over the Calais and St. Stephen areas, even amid the pandemic. Group members include Butch Hanson, Billy Paul, and Colin Leeman. They play songs everyone knows and can sing along to. They also play a number of original songs that the band writes themselves.

The desire to play and show their fans that they appreciate them spurred the first of the two waterfront concerts held by Old Skool. They haven't been able

to do as much performing lately and wanted to brighten up a somewhat depressing time. One Facebook video of the waterfront concert led to shares, which led to phone calls, which led to groups on both sides of the border coming out to hear their favorite rock songs.

"We wanted to bring these two towns that are so connected in a socially distanced way," Butch Hanson said. The first concert was a bit impromptu and brought a good crowd from as far away as St. John. The second of the two concerts was held on Halloween and heard by crowds on both sides of the border. The goal of the concerts was only to help people find a little fun and joy in their day through music.

"What is a better way than to come together in these trying times than with the universal language of music," Hanson said.



Butch Hanson and Billy Paul of the local band Old Skool. (Photo by Kaileigh Deacon)

Baptist Church (continued from page 1)

The remaining nine were considered secondary, or resulting from close contact of a primary case.

"While some of those 18 primary cases likely caught the virus at our service, others might have happened in small social and community events at other places that weekend," said Pastor Matt Burden. "So although the church is the main name being associated with the outbreak, the CDC considers it likely that some of these independent events represented further avenues of transmission that weekend."

Pastor Burden explained that all protocols set at the state level were in place at the church. "This year, our church was closed to in-person services from mid-March until June, and then we reopened under the state's guidelines, putting into practice all the safety and hygiene requirements they asked of us. From June to October, we were holding two separate services each Sunday, both with social distancing and masks, and each service kept at 50 people or less," he said.

Pastor Burden wants people to know that the church was steadfast in their protocols to hold off the virus. The Maine CDC, he said, "was very affirming" on those protocols. "We have been one of the more careful institutions in town," he said, adding, "We've been splitting our services, roping off pews, requesting social distancing and masking at services, doing without fellowship events and children's ministries for most of the year, and often keeping doors and windows open to

increase ventilation."

Of his church being the topic of recent news outlets, Pastor Burden said, "It's obviously unfortunate that some transmission happened at our service, and we wish it hadn't happened, but the community should know that we had consistently been trying to do everything we could to prevent any spread."

The last service held at Second Baptist Church of Calais was on Oct. 11, the day when the transmission at the church likely occurred. "The following Sunday, the 18th, we canceled services because we had gotten word of someone one step removed from the church who had just tested positive. This was someone who had not been at our services for months, but because they had been in contact with people who were, we decided to shut down as a precaution," Pastor Burden said.

He also said "a lot" of the churchgoers, including himself, already had the virus leading up to Oct. 18, but were not showing symptoms. "If we had met for worship as planned that Sunday, [Oct. 18], then this outbreak could have been many, many times worse than it is."

Pastor Burden credits the precautions that were set in place at the church, coupled with the "quick decision to cancel at the first early warning sign," in minimizing the outbreak to just one of the two services. He said no primary transmission occurred within the early service or within the Sunday School program.

Since Oct. 11, the church has remained closed to in-person services. Instead, Pastor Burden utilizes the church's Facebook page for online services every Sunday at 10:45 a.m.

Likewise, he posts encouraging video updates every evening at 7 p.m.

"We cannot control what the virus may do, but we don't have to be afraid, because we have one another, and we at Second Baptist Church will continue working, praying, and encouraging our community," Pastor Burden said.

It is not known when Second Baptist Church of Calais will resume its in-person services, but according to the pastor, "When we get to that point we will make sure that we're continuing to use the best safety practices we can." For now, services can be viewed on the church's Facebook page, facebook.com/calaisbaptist.

Pratt Donates (continued from page 1)

"The number of people being diagnosed with breast cancer is increasing, but with early detection the survival rates are high," CRH's DeeDee Travis said. "Women who undergo routine mammograms at Calais Regional Hospital have the latest technology available to them — digital mammography. The digital mammography technology available at CRH enables patients to receive results from their mammograms more quickly, and often eliminates the need for repeat exams."

"Early detection and educating yourself about breast

cancer can be two of the best possible 'medicines' toward fighting the disease," Travis added. "Women in their 20s and 30s should have clinical breast exams at least every three years. Screening mammograms should begin at the age of 40. Remember, once is not enough — the key to mammography screening is that it be done routinely each year."

One can learn more about Chevrolet's #IDriveFor campaign by visiting chevrolet.com/breast-cancer-awareness or more about Pratt by visiting prattchevrolet.com. For information on mammography and other services available at Calais Regional Hospital, visit calaishospital.org.

DECH Births

Baby girl Katherine Joyce Ramsdell was born on October 27, 2020 to parents Dylan and Laura Ramsdell of Calais, Maine. Baby Katherine weighed 6 lbs., 11 oz., 20 inches.

Baby girl Ella Virginia Ward born was on October 28, 2020 to parents Erin Frost and Spencer Ward of Charlotte, Maine. Baby Ella weighed 6 lbs., 8 oz., 18 inches long.

Random Thoughts - Sometimes Easy is Not Always Best

RJ Heller

A recent *Wall Street Journal* article said that Nevada was joining more than a dozen other states and dropping the parallel parking requirement from its driver's license test. No more will the nervous determination of that first-time driver be challenged. Many of us remember that moment when we shifted to reverse, turned our head and hoped for the best.

It's true, that maneuver was the most difficult of the entire test, but we still did it. And that's the point.

My suspicion for this decision was realized when the article stated the obvious: the primary reason for failure rates was the parallel park requirement. The failures then created a backlog of drivers needing to retake the test. In Maryland, the pass rate for the driver's test went from about 50 percent to almost 70 percent a year after the requirement was dropped.

Today it seems when we are faced with adversity — long wait lines, a backlog or an overabundance of complaints

— the powers to be acquiesce. They make things easier, faster, less obtrusive and less demanding — all in the name of progress. The “p” word is used more frequently today than it ever has been before. But is it progress or is it prostration?

Could our expectations over time eventually be numbed, and what will the cumulative outcome be on society? Perhaps parking spaces will revert back to the old days when everyone pulled in diagonally, or maybe huge mall-like parking lots will be built so no one has to back up. I don't think so, but that's not my point.

The point is that complacency kills. It kills creativity, ingenuity and diminishes the “get-it-done” drive young and old are taught throughout their lives. It was not very long ago when our determination to see something through to the end was heralded. When getting back up after being knocked down was character building. If that “do it again until I do it” attitude slowly disappears, then where will we be?

When our daughter was learning to drive, it was in

the only vehicle we had at the time, a Chevrolet Suburban. Along with the standard city and highway practice drives, in the high-school parking lot, she learned to parallel park. She also gained confidence in completing a task she at first thought was impossible.

On the day of her test, she pulled up in the Suburban. Other drivers waited in line behind her in awe at the girth of the vehicle in front of them. The officer got in; there was a definite air of uncertainty as he buckled his seat belt. Perhaps a sly smile emerged suggesting disbelief that a teenager is going to attempt this test in “a tank.”

It happened just after a right turn at the stop sign. Large orange cones outlined the space, and in less than 15 seconds the Suburban was in its spot between the two cones with the engine idling. The officer looked up from his scorecard, turned with a grin and said, “Young lady, there is no need to continue. If you can park this on your very first try, then you've passed. Congratulations.”

Given the time we are in

right now, mutual resolve to support one another and see this pandemic through to its demise requires toughness by everyone. What's in front of us may seem impossible, but how we face it will be our legacy.

A sign outside one of the local schools here says, “Tough times do not last forever, but tough people do.” This country has been through much in the past 244 years, and it has done so because of resiliency, steadfast resolve and our ability to do the impossible.

A long time ago, one man had the inclination to challenge all of us to do a hard thing. In a time of uncertainty, he chose a mission many believed could not be done. He chose for us as a country to do the impossible, and on July 20, 1969, the world watched as we Americans achieved the impossible by landing on the moon.

Those words spoken by President Kennedy seven years earlier at Rice University were a testament to the American spirit and fueled young and old to believe anything is possible. His words

are important to read and remember today. Kennedy's speech said it all about why we must do the things we do: “We choose to go to the moon. We choose to go to the moon in this decade and do the other things, not because they are easy, but because they are hard, because that goal will serve to organize and measure the best of our energies and skills, because that challenge is one that we are willing to accept, one we are unwilling to postpone, and one which we intend to win, and the others, too.”

Does driving in reverse and successfully parallel parking equal a tough, forthright future decision-maker? No, it does not. But complacency—taking the easy way out when the masses call for it because lines are long or do-overs are now expected—will over time shift our paradigm, if it hasn't already. So maybe a short drive in reverse every now and again just may keep us on our toes, present us with a challenge and maybe even remind us that yes, we can do anything.

Book Review by RJ Heller

A Winter Apprentice by John Holt Willey, Polar Bear & Company, 2016 - Softcover, \$14.95

What is it like to be among boats during the process of their birth? To walk upon the wood shavings, to work with hand tools along-side mentors of an old craft, to become one with the wood, glass and other materials that give life to an idea, to a design, is a dream realized by John Holt Willey and splendidly detailed in his book, *A Winter Apprentice*.

For Willey, a chance stop in 1978 at a small boatyard in East Boothbay, Maine in search of a job would provide the backdrop and ignite the passion again, of working with wood and learning a new craft. It would become a dream realized, and if only experienced for a brief 16 months, provide the lessons and stories, as Willey explains, that are at the very heart of this book. “The time and events described here are unique—to me at least—in one respect. I have yet to find another such journal written by a workman who labored by the clock, within such a yard, for a paycheck, at some work he or she came to love.”

Having grown up in Good Will Farm (now Good Will-Hinckley, Maine), just north of Waterville and a stone's throw from the

Kennebec River, Willey discovered the art of boat building. He and a friend in the early 1950s, both 17 and bored with nothing to do one day, decided to fashion a pair of boats using barn boards they salvaged from the sawmill. The boats would eventually disappear as things often do, but the passion for working with wood would last a lifetime.

Now living in Belgrade, Maine, Willey spent 16 years as a reporter and private investigator living in San Francisco with his wife Barbara. Leaving in 1975, they headed to Iowa, spending time with his wife's family while he made a feeble attempt at crafting a detective novel. Returning home to Maine, Willey found employment with a window factory and in the process taught himself the art of joinery. In 1978, with little in the way of work, he took a drive to the coast, finding his way to Boothbay Harbor and to a job that would become the essence of this book. “For most, a church is a structure set aside for common or group worship. For me a church is any place where careful, thoughtful and life-affirming work is done. Among such workplaces, a boat- or shipyard

has to be both life-affirming and life-preserving, and at its heart is the joiner shop, the holy of holies,” Willey says.

The stories told are of those experienced as a joiner on a crew, working together in the build of a 65-foot sailboat named *Wandelaar*. Tales of intricate wooden parts being crafted, tedious installations, cramped workspaces, all under the ever-present eye of the shop foreman are told in sparse language seemingly covered in wood shavings and dust.

For anyone who has driven the back roads of Maine, past boat yards sprawling with boats of every size, and wondered what it is like to work in a place such as this, *A Winter Apprentice* is a must have book. As the historian and avid boat builder John Gardner confirms, until relatively recently, boat building was not recorded, especially the life of the yard crew. “Here is a rare and vibrant narrative from a winter apprentice,” Gardner said. As I sense the need to brush off the wood chips from my sweater while finishing this book, I could not agree more.



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Maine State Visitor Information Centers Across the State Hold Food Drives

Natalie Boomer
natalie@calais.news

The State Visitor Information Center (VIC) in Calais will be hosting a food drive beginning Thursday, November 5th.

The center will be collecting donations of canned food and non-perishable items for the Calais food pantry until

Sunday, Nov. 22.

“Our company asked us if we would like to do something nice for our communities. We VIC managers said, ‘Yes!’” said manager Vicki Farrell.

“The Maine Tourism Association decided to start this tradition of hosting an annual food drive at each of the Maine State Visitor Information Centers to give back to local com-

munities. On behalf of the Maine State Visitor Information Center at Calais, I contacted David Sivret at the Irene Chadbourne Ecumenical Food Pantry to check with them. We were given the green light! By Monday afternoon we had a date for the food donation event,” Farrell explained.

In addition to the Calais drop off location, Maine State

Visitor Information Centers all over the state will be collecting non-perishables for food pantries near each of their respective locations.

“We are hoping to get the word out far and wide in order to gather lots of non-perishable food items to help those in need in our state. The visitor centers are open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The Calais VIC is located at 39 Union St. Calais, Wabanaki Culture Center. If someone would like to donate but not come inside, I’ll meet them in front,” Farrell said.

For more information or to make arrangements for contactless dropoff, call (207) 454-2211.

Co-Discoverer of Insulin Born in Pembroke

Jayna Smith
jayna@calais.news

In light of National Diabetes Awareness Month, it may be interesting to some to learn the correlation between the Town of Pembroke and insulin. Insulin, you likely already know, plays an important role in the health of one with diabetes as it works to keep blood sugar levels in a normal range. But did you know that a Pembroke, Maine native was actually a co-discoverer of insulin?

According to Charles Best’s biography from the University of Toronto, Best was born in Pembroke in 1899 and lived there until he graduated high school. In 1915, Best went

on to Ontario, Canada, eventually graduating from the University of Toronto.

Best had the opportunity to work at the University of Toronto with Dr. Frederick Banting, assisting Banting with experiments on depancreatized dogs. The pair is credited with discovering the hormone insulin in those dogs in 1921.

By the following year, Best had begun developing a method for producing a potent, pure extract that could be safely administered to humans. “Best, at only 23 years of age and having just completed his M.A., was put in charge of the production of insulin for Canada,” the University of Toronto’s website

explains. “In the summer of 1922, large-scale clinical trials of insulin began.”

With the help of chemist James Collip and physiological J.J.R. Macleod, Banting and Best were able to develop the insulin that was used to successfully treat a boy with diabetes in 1922.

Also worth noting is that in 1929, Best and his team of researchers were able to develop a purified heparin extract safe for human use. “None of the open-heart surgery or organ transplants undertaken today would be possible without heparin,” the University website reads.

Best died in Canada in 1978 and, throughout his lifetime, received numerous honors

and awards. According to maineencyclopedia.com, his birthplace on the County Road in West Pembroke was purchased by the American Diabetes Association in 1959 through a specially created trust. When he passed, the title was transferred to the

National Trust for Historic Preservation. Although privately owned today, Charles Best’s birthplace is listed on the National Registry of Historic Places.

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Boggle BrainBusters!
By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

INSTRUCTIONS: Find as many words as you can by linking letters up, down, side-to-side and diagonally, writing words on a blank sheet of paper. You may only use each letter box once within a single word. Play with a friend and compare word finds, crossing out common words.

E	L	O	D
Y	B	N	L
S	E	U	L
P	O	R	A

BOGGLE POINT SCALE

- 3 letters = 1 point
- 4 letters = 2 points
- 5 letters = 3 points
- 6 letters = 4 points
- 7 letters = 6 points
- 8 letters = 10 points
- 9+ letters = 15 points

YOUR BOGGLE RATING

151+ = Champ
101-150 = Expert
61-100 = Pro
31-60 = Gamer
21-30 = Rookie
11-20 = Amateur
0-10 = Try again

Boggle BrainBusters Bonus
We put special brain-busting words into the grid of letters. Can you find them?
Find AT LEAST SIX CURRENCIES in the grid of letters.

Last week's answers: PUG HOUND HUSKY POODLE POINTER

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SUDOKU
THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: **1** 2 3 4

4	5	8						
			9			1		
3						5	6	
			2		8	7		
2		5	4				3	
	9	5	7					
	6							4
		7		3				
4					5	8	1	

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

3	8	6	9	2	7	5	4	1
5	9	4	1	6	8	3	7	2
7	1	2	4	3	5	6	9	8
4	5	7	6	1	2	8	3	9
8	2	1	5	9	3	7	6	4
9	6	3	7	8	4	1	2	5
6	3	9	8	4	1	2	5	7
1	4	5	2	7	6	9	8	3
2	7	8	3	5	9	4	1	6

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THE TV CROSSWORD
by Jacqueline E. Mathews

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8
9						10	11	
12						13		
14					15			
		16	17	18			19	20
							21	22
							23	
							24	
25	26	27				28	29	
30						31		
32					33			
			34	35			36	37
39	40	41					42	43
44							45	
46							47	

Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews

ACROSS

- 1 Wallace & Myers
- 6 Mantegna of "Criminal Minds"
- 9 Stadium
- 10 Narrow waterway
- 12 "___ by the Bell"
- 13 Frasier & Niles
- 14 Ted Danson series
- 15 Popular Broadway musical
- 16 "Tomorrow ___ Dies"; 007 movie
- 19 Thompson or Samms
- 23 "Woe is me!"
- 24 Aswan and Hoover
- 25 Charlie Sheen's dad
- 28 "At the ___"; Siskel & Ebert program
- 30 In ___; all lined up
- 31 Ramirez of "Grey's Anatomy"
- 32 Singer Horne
- 33 Beth of "2 Broke Girls"
- 34 "One ___ Hill"
- 36 Status ___; existing state of affairs
- 39 Spinach lover
- 42 Abdul or Zahn
- 44 "Hearts ___" (1992-95)

DOWN

- 1 Gender: abbr.
- 2 Retirement accts.
- 3 Role on "Chicago P.D."
- 4 180 degrees from WSW
- 5 Depressed
- 6 Provost or Cryer
- 7 Miner's discovery
- 8 Sullivan & Bradley
- 10 Night we watch "The Blacklist": abbr.
- 11 Role on "Manifest"
- 13 "___ 54, Where Are You?"
- 15 "___ Just Not That Into You"; 2009 film
- 17 Actor Marienthal
- 18 Johnson or Morrison
- 20 ___ tai; rum cocktail
- 21 Sra. in Paris
- 22 Beast of burden
- 25 Prefix for function or nutrition
- 26 "The Kids ___ Alright"
- 27 Howard, for one
- 28 ___jongg
- 29 Bobby the Bruin
- 31 "On a Clear Day You Can ___ Forever"
- 33 Mayberry resident
- 35 Deli loaf
- 37 Arm bone
- 38 Dinner for Mister Ed
- 39 ___ Beesly; role on "The Office"
- 40 "Men ___ Certain Age"
- 41 "___ Up Girl!"; Betty Grable film
- 42 Buddy
- 43 Onassis, to friends

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

O	M	A	R		A	G	E
H	A	S	H		G	A	R
H	A	R	P	O	L	A	M
I	R	K	S		L	A	T
S	A	M		C	A	S	E
				C	L	O	D
				K	O	D	Y
K	L	I	N	E		O	I
L	I	N	E		B	O	N
M	A	N		E	R	R	S
R	E	E	V	E	S		P
S	Y	R	I	A		T	O
				E	L		A

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Calais Knights of Columbus Announces New Officers

This is a special year for the local Knights of Columbus as it celebrates its 125th anniversary in the St. Croix Valley. Last month at a special ceremony, St. Croix Knights of Columbus Council #149 announced its new officers for the 2020-2021 fraternal year. The officers were formally installed into their positions by Knights of Columbus State Secretary Jon Harvey from Hermon.

The officers are Grand Knight - Marc Podschlne, of Alexander; Chaplain - Rev. Kevin Martin, of Calais; Deputy Grand Knight - David Morrison, of Baileyville; Chancellor - Dayton Dineen, of Calais, and Recorder - Tom MacDonald, of Calais.

Other officers named were Financial Secretary - Vinton Cassidy, of Calais; Treasurer - Errol Trafton, of Baring; Advocate - Rod Boula, of Calais; Warden - Rejean Roussel, of Princeton; and Guards - Claude Landry, of Princeton, and Daniel Taylor, of Calais.

The Board of Trustees include Gary Madore, of Calais; George McLaughlin, of Calais; and Bernard Arsenault, of Princeton.

Grand Knight Podschlne has been a member of the Knights for five years, previously serving in the positions of Advocate and Recorder. He is retired from the U.S. Border Patrol and currently works for the Portland Archdiocese. He and his wife Jollen have two sons, Isaac and Noah, both of whom are Altar Servers at the local church.

With more than two million members, the Knights of Columbus is the world's largest Catholic Lay organi-



Left to right: Dayton Dineen Chancellor, David Morrison Deputy Grand Knight, Marc Podschlne Grand Knight, Rev. Kevin Martin Chaplain, Maine State Secretary Jon Harvey, Vinton Cassidy Financial Secretary. Back row: George McLaughlin Trustee, Rod Boula Advocate, Errol Trafton Treasurer, Guards Daniel Taylor and Claude Landry, Recorder and Program Director Tom MacDonald. (Submitted photo)

zation. In 2018, the Knights of Columbus organization raised and distributed over \$185.7 million to charity and rendered 76.7 million hours of volunteer service. There are now over 15,900 councils around the world.

This year the Calais Council was recognized with certificates at a State Convention held virtually via Zoom. The recognition came for the council's involvement in ProLife, blood drives, and the Tootsie Roll Drive for the Handicapped. The council

also obtained the Supreme Columbian Award for its activities.

Grand Knight Podschlne urges all Calais members to help him continue the Calais Council's success with participating this year in at least one activity. The Knights are getting ready for a busy year. They have just concluded the annual Tootsie Roll Drive, where all funds collected go to local and state charities. This year, the Knights collected \$1,700. The Knights are also working with Calais

Regional Hospital to conduct blood drives every two months. Among other events hosted are the youth free throw contests, the Rose for Life Program, and many others. Although suspended due to COVID-19, one of the many community activities it conducts is the popular Celtic Concert Series, which has developed into a cultural benefit for the Calais area, drawing in to the area people from other states and Canada.

Grand Knight Podschlne also invited all Catholic men

and their families to join the Order and help the Knights strengthen the church and enrich family values in the St. Croix Valley. To join, one can see any Knight or Father Kevin Martin at the Immaculate Conception Church in Calais. The Knights have one business meeting per month and one family/social meal once a month at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Calais. The Knights of Columbus is a Catholic, family, fraternal, service organization.

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Writer's Corner

A Friday in November

Ron Cuddy

Most people reading this can't recall that Friday in November. Either they weren't born or they were too young. But those of us who were adults never forget it.

After active duty in the U.S. Air Force, I received my honorable discharge and took up residence in San Francisco. It was 150 miles south of my last posting on a mountaintop radar site. Some pals and I used to drive down and spend our weekends off together. It was a place of attractions; a columnist there, Herb Caen, called it "Baghdad by the Bay." I would live and work there the next ten years, and it was where I worked my way through college which I was now ready for after fooling around the last two years of high school back in Massachusetts and graduating (as they say) by the skin of my teeth.

That fall I was working in the fabrics department of the big Macy's on Geary Boulevard. These were the days before the

spread of outlying shopping malls, and big stores were still in the downtowns. Each day on my way to work I bought the West Coast edition of the *New York Times*, and sometimes the *Wall Street Journal*. In those days, the *Times* printed speeches of the president in their entirety, and I had been following the career of John F. Kennedy. He was an interesting and romantic figure after eight years of President Eisenhower. The Cuban Missile Crisis, which had resulted in my leave being canceled while I was at the airport in Anchorage and ready to board my plane, had been on President Kennedy's watch. Now, I was reading his speeches in the *Times*.

The weather that Friday morning in November was drab, as I recall. On the sixth floor of the bid store still downtown, I went into the stockroom to get something. Three or four persons were huddled around a radio which had been propped up onto some bolts of fabric. Their faces were somber.

"What's happened?"

"President Kennedy's been shot."

"Oh."

Oh. Dry. Guarded. Doubtful. I figured he'd been wounded, and now "They'll milk it for all its political worth." But the President *did* die. We'll all remember what we did after hearing it. Certainly, we'll remember Walker Cronkite, removing his eyeglasses from moist eyes, looking at the clock and making the announcement. Even those born later have seen the image in newsreels - but we got it fresh.

At lunchtime, I took the elevator down to the street level and went to a nearby Walgreens to have lunch at the counter

there. It was a quiet lunch; all around the faces were long. People were listening to a radio somebody had brought in. In those days you didn't find televisions blaring from walls over lunch counters and drinking holes.

I thought about the assassination, and how it had taken place *in our lifetime* - not as the history of long ago. I recalled the CIA assassinating Patrice Lumumba in the Congo. Malcolm X, Bobby Kennedy and Dr. King would come later. Was this the new way to "settle political problems"?

I left San Francisco in 1972 and moved to Prince Edward Island. I was going to teach,

but I had a lot of laboring jobs (overnight frozen vegetable packing, construction sites, etc.). Then I began a long career as a newspaper and radio news reporter. But sometimes, I recall those years in the place where the little cable cars climb halfway to the stars and the fog may chill the morning air. Then, a choke takes hold of my throat and a tear starts for my eye. When I hear Tony Bennett singing *I Left My Heart in San Francisco*, I'm flooded with memories and wrapped in nostalgia.

And I recall a certain long-ago Friday in November.

Ron Cuddy©

Senator Collins Warns of COVID-19 Contact Tracing Scam

U.S. Senator Susan Collins is warning Mainers to be on alert for criminals impersonating public health officials in an effort to gain access to their credit card information.

This scam starts with a phone call alleging that the recipient has come into contact with someone who has tested positive for COVID-19. The message recommends that the person self-isolate and get tested. The scammer then seeks to gain the individual's credit card number, claiming that this information is needed to send a COVID-19 test kit. The scammer may also insist that the individual will be penalized if they do not agree to provide this information immediately.

This scam is the latest iteration of coronavirus-related phone, text, and email scams seeking to trick or frighten consumers into sharing personally identifiable information and financial details in exchange for a stimulus check, COVID-19 vaccine, or fake government grant.

"As Chairman of the Aging Committee, one of my top priorities is putting a stop to scams that seek to rob Americans of their personal information and hard-earned money," said Senator Collins. "It is reprehensible that these criminals are looking to take advantage of this crisis for their own gain. I urge the public to be wary of phone calls, texts, or emails from unknown sources that demand immediate action."

"Contact tracing is an essential part of Maine CDC's work to limit potential spread of the virus that causes COVID-19," said Dr. Nirav D. Shah, Director of the Maine CDC. "But contact tracers will only ask questions specific to potential exposure and will not seek information about bank accounts, credit cards, Social Security numbers, or anything unrelated to potential virus exposure."

The Federal Trade Commission offers the following tips to protect yourself from contact tracing scams:

- Real contact tracers won't ask you for money and demand payment by any means, including gift card, money transfer, or cryptocurrency.

- Contact tracing does not require your bank account, credit card number, immigration status, or Social Security number.

- Do not click any links in a text message. If a friend sends you a text with a suspicious link that seems out of character, call them to make sure they weren't hacked.

You can also find more information about COVID-19 contact tracing on the Maine CDC's website at: <https://www.maine.gov/dhhs/mecdc/infectious-disease/epi/airborne/coronavirus/contact-tracing.shtml>. If you receive a fraudulent call, text message, or email, you can report it to the Aging Committee's Fraud Hotline at 1-855-303-9470.

Since Senator Collins became a leader of the Aging Committee, first as Ranking Member and then as Chairman, the Aging Committee has held 25 hearings to examine scams affecting older Americans. The Committee also releases an annual Fraud Book outlining the top 10 scams reported to the Committee's Fraud Hotline.

Senators Collins, King Announce More Than \$1.2 Million for Climate Research in the Gulf of Maine

U.S. Senators Susan Collins and Angus King announced that the Gulf of Maine Research Institute (GMRI) has received a total of \$1,274,908 from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) to conduct research and modeling on climate, economic, ocean and ecosystem changes in the Gulf of Maine and inform fisheries of shifting weather patterns.

"The Gulf of Maine is currently warming faster than almost any other body of water on Earth," said Senators Collins and King in a joint statement. "Research has shown that waters of record high temperature are entering the gulf, and these changes pose long-term threats to the balance of conditions that have fostered such a historically healthy, productive ocean ecosystem. To help the fishing industry better understand, prepare for, and adapt to these changes, we welcome NOAA's investment in prioritizing the Gulf of Maine as an area of study."

GMRI is a nonprofit organization that researches the complex marine ecology in the Gulf of Maine and studies the many challenges of ocean stewardship and economic growth in the region. The institute provides students and teachers with science education resources and engages fishermen in collaborative research.

This funding was awarded through NOAA's Climate Program Office, as part of NOAA Oceanic and Atmospheric Research.



Dining with Diane



This is just an instant dinner idea. Here are a couple options besides making a plain cheese pizza, which you've probably made before. You can use white or whole wheat pitas to make them. I make a thick garlic white sauce sometimes instead of using the ricotta cheese and substitute the spinach with broccoli for another option.

WHITE PITA PIZZA

- 4 (6") pita breads
- 2 tbsp. olive oil
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 small onion, chopped, optional
- Salt & pepper
- 4 cups fresh spinach leaves, chopped (frozen, thawed & squeezed works fine)
- 2 cups ricotta cheese
- 1 cup shredded mozzarella
- Hot pepper flakes to taste, optional

In a nonstick skillet, heat the olive oil. If using onion, add that now and cook for 1 minute. Add the garlic stir until lightly golden but not burned. Add the spinach and season with salt & pepper. Stir and cook until the spinach is wilted. Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Place the pita breads on the baking sheet. Top each pita with 1/4th of the spinach mixture. Dollop each with 1/2 c. ricotta and then sprinkle with mozzarella. Sprinkle with hot pepper flakes if using. Bake until cheese melts.

NOTE: You can add some feta cheese crumbles when you add the ricotta cheese also if desired and a sprinkle of oregano for a Greek flavor pita pizza.

Another nice addition would be to add some chopped tomato on top of the spinach before adding the mozzarella cheese.

RUEBEN PITA PIZZA

- 3/4 cup Russian or Thousand Island dressing
- 1/2 tsp. caraway seeds
- 12 ozs. deli sliced corned beef, chopped
- 2 cup sauerkraut, drained & heated
- 4 sliced Swiss cheese or grated Swiss cheese
- Chopped fresh dill, optional

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place pitas on baking sheet. Combine the dressing with the caraway seeds. Reserve 1/3 c. dressing mixture for topping. Brush the remaining dressing mixture over pitas. Top each pita with some of the sauerkraut and then corned beef. Top each pita with the sliced Swiss cheese. Bake until the cheese melts. Top with a little reserved dressing and chopped dill. Serve with dill pickle wedge.

Card of Thanks

I would like to say thank you to everyone who sent cards, emails, called, or sent Facebook messages to me and all other expressions of sympathy on the death of my husband, Earl. They were truly appreciated.

**Ann Boyd
Gary M. Smith
Jo-Anne Barlett**



In Loving Memory

SHANE BROWN
12/28/1987-11/06/2019

We closed our eyes for only one second, and you were gone. Now our heart aches, Our eyes leak, Our souls mourn and our family is broken. Only a moment, that changed FOREVER. And forever is such a very long time. But you can be sure, You will live in our hearts forever. We ache for you, We miss you, We forever love you Shane.



Love, Mom & Dad
Your wife, Caitlin; Your babies Hartley & Peyton and all of your family

CA00008163

Devotional

**Pastor Bobby Oliver
Baring Baptist Church**

Lamentations 5:19 “You, oh Lord, rule forever, Your throne is from generation to generation!”

When I was a young child, one of the movies I loved to watch was ‘The Greatest Story Ever Told’ which was a movie about Jesus. My favorite part of the movie is just before the intermission. Lazarus had been dead and buried in a tomb for four days. His family and friends were mourning his death. Then, Jesus came. He shouted, “Lazarus, come forth!” Suddenly, Lazarus stepped forth from the tomb, wrapped in his graveclothes. Jesus rose Lazarus from the dead! He showed the world that He had power over death.

As Jesus is performing this amazing miracle, music begins to play in the background. It is from “Handel’s Messiah.” The music gets louder... “King of kings, forever and ever! Lord of lords, forever and ever! Hallelujah! Hallelujah! And He shall reign forever and ever!”

With election day behind us, I’m reminded of the great truth that Jesus is the only One whose reign is eternal. Alexander the Great, Julius Caesar, Napoleon, George Washington, Abraham Lincoln... all of them were great leaders, and of course there have been many more that I haven’t named. What’s the difference between their kingdoms and Christ’s kingdom? We need only to look to the grave to see that those men have all come and gone. Their reigns were temporary. Jesus,

on the other hand, is not dead. He is alive and well, and His kingdom is eternal. He shall reign forever and ever because He is King of kings and Lord of lords, Alpha and Omega, beginning and the end! His kingdom will never end. And His Kingdom is perfect!

Will you be with Him for all of eternity, enjoying His Presence and His Kingdom? “Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and you will be saved” (Acts 16:31). “For God so loved the world that He gave His one and only Son, that whoever believes in Him will not perish but have eternal life! (John 3:16). Turn to Him today, put your hope and trust in Him, become part of His family; He loves you unconditionally, and He will give you eternal life.

In appreciation of those who have served our Country, The Calais Advertiser will be featuring local veterans in our **November 12th** issue.



Please e-mail or drop off photos and/or articles with name, branch of service, time served and any war service time.

Include a phone number in case of questions please.

Email to editor@calais.news. Deadline: Nov. 9



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Join us on Facebook Friday at 5 P.M. for Evening Prayer.

Sunday services are suspended until further notice.

CA000002566

Social Security Begins New Electronic Social Security Number Verification Service

The Social Security Administration has begun the initial rollout of its new electronic Consent Based Social Security Number (SSN) Verification (eCBSV) service. The agency is rolling out the service to selected participants through 2020, and plans on expanding the number of users in 2021.

“Our new electronic SSN verification service helps reduce synthetic identity fraud by comparing agency records with data provided electronically by approved participants,” said Andrew Saul, Commissioner of Social Security. “This is an

important online service that helps us provide participants and their customers fast, secure, and more efficient SSN verifications.”

Social Security created eCBSV, a fee-based electronic SSN verification service, to allow select financial institutions and service providers, called “permitted entities” and including subsidiaries, affiliates, agents, subcontractors, or assignees of a financial institution, to verify if a person’s SSN, name, and date of birth combination matches Social Security records. Social Security needs

the person’s written consent and will accept an electronic signature in order to disclose the SSN verification to the permitted entity. eCBSV returns a match verification of “Yes” or “No.” eCBSV does not verify a person’s identity.

Social Security is committed to rolling out eCBSV to all selected permitted entities. The participants approved for the initial rollout are:

- Capital One Services, LLC
- Computer Information Development, LLC
- Discover Financial Services
- Early Warning Services, LLC

Experian Information Solutions, Inc.

- ID Analytics, LLC
- SentiLink Corp.
- Synchrony Financial
- Zions Bancorporation

Each of the service providers selected can serve up to 20 permitted entities, and with the financial institutions, there is the potential of 124 permitted entities participating in the initial rollout.

This announcement does not affect the existing Consent Based SSN Verification service.

For more information, see www.socialsecurity.gov/da-taexchange/eCBSV/.

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CA000002568

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CA000002564

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CA000002576

DA Decision Flounders Amidst COVID, Election Day Chaos

Ruth Leubecker

Washington and Hancock counties continue to share a district attorney, while efforts to separate the two by hiring a second one have fallen by the wayside, priorities deciding the matter.

"It's fallen victim to everything else in the world," said Chris Gardner, Washington County commissioner, admittedly a cynic on the subject. "The Maine legislature left and never came back. And we don't do anything unless it's tied to COVID. It's embarrassing. Everything's about coronavirus. All the time. It's terrible."

Rep. Will Tuell introduced LD 1967 months ago. The bill seeks to split prosecutorial District 7 along county lines. But when the 129th Maine Legislature adjourned prematurely never to return, the bill joined many others on the shelf in Augusta.

"It will be settled after the election," explains Tuell. "If I go back, by me. If I don't go back, by someone else. I've resubmitted it again, which had to be done to keep it going."

Tuell and others feel there's "a lot of support" for the

proposal. "We're at a disadvantage though, because of our population," he explains. "But they do have a strain on their system," he says of Hancock County.

Hancock County with its population of nearly 55,500, greatly exceeds that of Washington County at approximately 31,600. Six years ago, Paul Cavanaugh of Calais won the Washington County vote, but not the election. Because current District Attorney Matt Foster won the Hancock County vote, he won the election. Any observer could readily see that Hancock would surely win the race with its greater number of residents, and also if a Hancock County resident would be in the running.

"I think there's much that needs to be considered," says Rep. Anne Perry (D-Calais) of the proposed new district attorney position. "But with two Indian reservations in Washington County, we need someone who's close to this area and understands the dynamics. We're the most diverse county in the state, and I think we need someone here so the criminal justice system can work more efficiently and with greater cultural sensitiv-

ity." Perry, always a community activist, is presently helping out at a COVID test site in Calais.

"We should be ashamed of this legislature that left town when we needed them the most," says Gardner. "All three of the commissioners are on board with a second DA. We are now taking a straw poll within our communities and hoping to take this back to a new legislature. We can only hope they'll be more productive."

By definition and in practice, the district attorney presently is not a position that responds to Washington County because the person holding the job is not their choice. "I'm hoping the whole state is going to be realigned. Sharing DAs is something we did in the '70s," says Washington County Sheriff Barry Curtis. "There's nothing fair about the way it is now. It's not fair to the people, and it's not fair to the DA. It's only fair that we elect our own DA and that Washington County chooses that person."

Calls to District Attorney Matt Foster were not returned. When his office through him suggested sending an email,

there also was no reply. According to Gardner, Washington County stands ready to fund its own district attorney.

"We should have had one long ago," he says. "But everything continues to take a back seat to COVID."



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Town News



Meddybemps

Linda Baniszkeski

By the time this issue is published, we will hopefully know the results of the Presidential and other elections. It is a relief to have all of the ads and phone calls finally stop. But, frightful anticipating what kinds of mayhem rioters and looters will create.

After the riots in Portland and Boston in early June, I was traveling to Pennsylvania for doctors' appointments. At that time, I saw some large Sprinter brand vans at a rest stop near Sturbridge, Mass. with out-of-state tags. The people who piled out of it were apparently not on a sightseeing trip. Last Friday, south of Syracuse, NY along

Route 81, I saw similar vans at a rest stop and the same sorts of people. I wondered if they might be another group of rabble-rousers on their way to Syracuse for a post-election rampage. And so, I continue to ask God to have mercy on America at this crucial crossroads and strongly lead us in these turbulent times.

November 10 marks the founding of the United States Marine Corps in 1773. What a proud heritage of standing for our nation began on that day! Veterans Day is November 11. It is another important date to remember all of our brave men

and women throughout the centuries who defended our nation and still do.

A large group of ducks continues to frequent our lakeshore. While we were away, Karen Gilbert gave them their daily feeding of cracked corn. As the weather cools, most of them depart. When that happens, Barry stops putting feed in the trough so the rest of them will safely get on their way.

Many of our seasonal residents have gone for the winter months. Karen and Denny Gilbert closed up their place. We are now settling in for wintertime. Most gar-

dens and flower beds have been cleared. Firewood is stacked and ready for burning. Fall decorations will soon change to Thanksgiving to mark the season of universal appreciation.

Finally, it is sad to hear of the increased cases of the China virus in our area. Once again, the children's school schedules are greatly impacted and everyone has been called upon to accept almost normal, and now to readjust to "who knows?"

Stay healthy and safe. Blessings to all!

Princeton

Sandra Smith

By the time the paper is out this week the election will be over, at least hopefully. Then friends, neighbors, and families can move on from their political differences and work together to reduce the spread of COVID-19. Every day life continues in our small community, some dealing with heart health issues, young couples working on relationships, single parents doing it all, elders needing help and not asking. Now add the pressure of the increasing spread of the virus in our country, state, county and town. It is almost overwhelming. Basic activities become a chal-

lenge. Do you keep appointments at the health center? Do you go to the pharmacy? Do you go to the grocery store? Do you visit a friend or family member? Young couples are dealing with financial issues and being together 24-7; single parents trying to stay afloat on their job with their children having to do remote learning at home; elders trying to stay safe; businesses dealing with lost/no income and safe practices. Then there are the children. We never thought the day would come when the kids would cry because they could not go to school and say they are tired of being on the internet. We are all tired and yet may have a harder road ahead. I

just hope we can all get through this without losing someone. So try to be patient and helpful to your friends, neighbors and family and stay safe.

The Princeton Elementary School will be closed and on remote learning starting November 2 and at least for now until November 30. However, bagged breakfasts and lunches for students will be available for pickup at the school Monday-Friday from 10:30 - 11 a.m.

No news from the Princeton Town Office. They will be busy

working at the election and counting ballots into the late hours.

This coming week is the last chance to remove all arrangements from the Princeton Cemeteries. November 8 is when all remaining arrangements will be removed.

The Princeton Rod & Gun Club canceled their annual hunters supper and raffle, which was always such a fun event. Sadly, these are the kind of decisions we have to make. They look forward to being able to do it in 2021.

Also note that the Old School Family Restaurant will be open for TAKE OUT ONLY starting this past Monday, November 2.

November 8 - All arrangements will be removed from the Princeton Cemeteries

November 11 - Princeton Town Office and Library closed for Veteran's Day

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

Baring and About

Sally Doten
454-2625

Tonight, as I write, I am grateful that this is the last evening I must watch political ads. I have never been so disgusted with those that "want to be our leaders," or those that presently are holding office. The mudslinging on both sides is certainly a poor example to our young people. Prayerfully they won't grow up thinking this is the proper way to behave. Do you think adults that act this way deserve to be in office? So much for the rant!

Now I have another one. Ready? Every time I travel South Street and pass the alternative school, I cringe. That word, alternative, puts a label on the young people that attend there. It means, at least to me, that students in this school are incompetent of going to any other

public educational center. May I suggest to the Calais School Board, Principal Carter and others in authority that the name be changed to Calais Educational Center? Take the "alternative" away and stop labeling these kids. The ones that attend there already have enough problems. As a caring parent and former school employee, I beg of you to change the name to something more positive. End of rant #2.

Okay, on with the news.

It was a wonderful weekend in the household. We got to meet our two month old great-granddaughter Eleanor Dana Vachon. And of course, she is beautiful and perfect. Scot and Shannon arrived Saturday morning and left this morning. The living room floor was covered with baby things, things I have never seen before. When my kids were little, they got my lap

and a rocking chair. Wow, things have changed so much. Makes not one bit difference what we have (or had) as long as there is love.

Sorry to hear that Pastor Thomas Smith died on October 29. He had preached at the Bethel Chapel in Talmadge for several years. At the time of his passing, he was a patient at the Veterans' Hospital in Roxbury, MA. Pastor Smith had suffered through a lengthy illness.

Next week, I will have the breakdown of the Baring election vote. We have over 100 registered voters here in town. I hope that all take advantage of the freedom we have to choose our leaders. I would like to express a sincere thank you to Mary McLellan, Town Clerk, for the hard work she does before the elections take place. The paperwork she goes through before each election is unbelievable. This is a tiny community; I can not imagine what larger places go through. Thank you, Mary for your expertise in this area. You are appreciated by all.

Jim has a medical appointment in Bangor on Thursday and Wanda Brown had one on Tuesday. Praying that both have good results.

Congratulations to Tanner Merrill and Caitlyn Reynolds on their recent purchase of the former Cole/Barnard home. You are now residents on the Baring/Calais line. Now what do we call you? Baring or Calais residents? I prefer Baring but I think you belong to Calais. Whichever way it goes, we are glad to have you close by.

Thought for the week: "I love you for your kind spirit and loving hearts; never change."

Stay strong; be safe; you are loved.

Quoddy Farms

Upcoming 2 Bedroom Vacancies!

Quiet, comfortable, safe and affordable living on Toll Bridge Road in Eastport. Beautiful ocean views!

Laundry on site, heat and hot water included.
Townhouse style with private entrance.
Ample parking & plenty of lawn area for children to play!

Call for more information or visit our website.

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Preference given to very low income.
Equal Housing Opportunity



CA000007391

Woodland Manor

NOW AVAILABLE 1 BR Apartments

Rent based on 30% of income.
Heat, hot water and electric included.

Preference give to extremely low income:
1 person \$14,150 • 2 person \$17,240
Higher incomes may also qualify.

View property and print application at:

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1-800-639-1747 • TTY Dial 711



Equal Housing Opportunity



CA000008120

BOYNTON MANOR Eastport

NOW AVAILABLE 1 BR and 1 BR HANDICAP ACCESSIBLE APARTMENT

Must be 62 or disabled of any age.
Rent based on 30% of income, utilities included.

Preference given to extremely low income:
1 person - \$13,650 / 2 person - \$16,910 (Higher incomes may also qualify)

View property and print application at
www.mainedevelopment.com or contact:

Maine Development Assoc.
1-800-639-1747
TTY Dial 711 or (800) 437-1220



Equal Housing Opportunity



CA000007451

Town News

Robbinston

Kathy Mekelburg
454-0654

Weather summary for October 2020:

October was the fourth consecutive month with above normal temperatures. The monthly mean of 48 degrees was 0.5 degrees above normal. Maximum temperature was 72 degrees on the 1st, while the minimum was 24 degrees on the 31st. There were ten days with minimums 32 degrees or below. Unusually low temperatures for October occurred in the final four days of the month. On the 28th, the daily mean temperature of 33 degrees tied the October low set Oct. 23, 1997, Oct. 31, 2010, and Oct. 27, 2018; it was then broken with a daily mean of 32.5 degrees on the 30th. The lowest temperature of 24 degrees on the 31st tied the October low set Oct. 27, 1998. Windchill temperature of 12 degrees on the 31st beat the October record windchill of 13 degrees set Oct. 23, 2008. This is the third month this year with windchill records set or tied. There were 518 heating degree days or 19 below normal. Total since July stands at 782 or 31 below normal.

Total precipitation of 3.53 inches was 2.10 inches below normal. This amount was only 63 percent of normal and was the driest October since 2013. For the Jan.-Oct. period, total precipitation was 31.15 inches or 13.01 inches below normal (71 percent of average). Only 1997 (30.06 inches) and 2001 (26.20 inches) had less for the same period. Maximum daily amount was 1.12 inches on the 14th. There were 14 days with measurable precipitation. The drought continues on. It is the worst since 2001 (19 years!).

The mean barometer of 30.08 inches tied the October high set in 2016 and 2019. Highest was 30.60 inches on the 18th, while the lowest was 29.20 inches on the 7th and 8th. Mean relative humidity was 81.3 percent; lowest was 42 percent on the 12th and 31st. Prevailing wind direction was south with an average speed of 2.8 miles per hour. Maximum wind velocity was 37 miles per hour from the west southwest on the 8th. There were four clear days, nine partly cloudy days, and 18 cloudy days. Daytime sky cover averaged 71 percent. Dense fog occurred on the 2nd and 19th. There was a thunderstorm on the 10th.

October Weather Extremes from 1994: Warmest October 54.5 degrees in 2017. Coldest October 43.5 degrees in 2009. Maximum temperature 82 degrees on Oct. 2, 2002. Minimum temperature 24 degrees on Oct. 31, 2020 and Oct. 27, 1998. Wettest October 11.97 inches in 2005. Driest October 1.36 inches in 1997. Max-

imum daily amount 3.96 inches on Oct. 20, 2012. Greatest storm total 6.50 inches on Oct. 8-11, 2005. Snowiest Octo-

ber 2.6 inches in 2000. Maximum daily amount 2.6 inches on Oct. 29, 2000. Maximum snow depth 2 inches on Oct. 29, 2000. Highest barometer 30.69 inches on Oct. 3, 2017. Lowest barometer 28.69 inches on Oct. 16, 2005. Maximum wind velocity 63 miles per hour from the east northeast on Oct. 17, 2019.

Legals/Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE

Please take notice that Richard Mingo, 401 Shattuck Road, Calais, ME 04619, 207-214-4564, is intending to file an application with the Maine Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) on November 1, 2020 pursuant to the provisions of 38 M.R.S.A., Section 1301 et. seq. and 06-096 CMR Chapter 420.

The application is for relicensing septage spread site at Green Hill, Meddybemps, ME 04657, owned by David Lee and operated by Richard Mingo.

According to Department regulations, interested parties must be publicly informed, written comments invited, and if justified, an opportunity for public hearing given. A written request for a public hearing, or that the Board of Environmental Protection assume jurisdiction of the application, must be received by the Department no later than 20 days after the application is accepted by the Department as complete for processing.

The application and supporting documentation are available for review at the Bureau of Remediation and Waste Management (BRWM) at the appropriate DEP regional office during normal working hours. A copy of the application and supporting documentation may also be seen at the municipal office in Meddybemps, Maine.

Send all correspondence to: Attn: Residuals Utilization Unit, BRWM, Maine Department of Environmental Protection, 17 State House Station, Augusta, Maine 04333-0017 (207-287-2651 or 1-800-452-1942).

CA00008210

TOWN OF BAILEYVILLE WINTER CEMETERY INTERMENT

The Winter Interment Policy for the Baileyville (Woodland) Cemetery is in effect from Monday, November 16, 2020 until Monday, April 5, 2021.

To prevent damage to existing lots and/or placement errors, winter interment will be permitted **ONLY** at the discretion of the Cemetery Supervisor – 427-6208.

If interment is allowed, the requesting party will agree to pay all costs, including damages.

All work will be supervised by and completed to the satisfaction of the Cemetery Supervisor/Public Works Director.

CA000008195



VEHICLE FOR SALE BY BID

Truck# 141: 2007 GMC Sierra Classic Regular Cab 1500 4X4 Engine, Steel Leer cap, 157,599 miles. Frame needs work. This vehicle can be seen at the EMEC garage on North Street in Calais.

Mailed bids should be clearly marked with the Co-op truck number on the front of the envelope and sent to:

Andrew Tickle
Eastern Maine Electric Co-op
P.O. Box 425, Calais, ME 04619

Bidding closes November 9, 2020. Eastern Maine Electric Co-op reserves the right to refuse any or all bids.

CA000008153

Legals/Notices

TOWN OF BAILEYVILLE WINTER PARKING BAN

The Town of Baileyville's Winter Parking Ban is effective November 16, 2020 through April 5, 2021.

**Parking on Town Streets
From 11 p.m. to 6 p.m.
from
November 16, 2020 until April 5, 2021 is prohibited.**

Vehicles in violation of the parking ban will be ticketed and towed at the owner's expense.

CA000008196



Downeast Credit Union is now accepting bids for snow removal at our Calais, Baileyville and Baring locations.

The scope of work consists of plowing, shoveling walkways, as well as salting parking lots and walkways. If the need arises to remove the build-up of snow, this will be done on an hourly basis.

For further inquiries, please contact facilities@downeastcu.com.

*****Bids are due by end of business day on November 13, 2020*****

CA000006955

CEMETERY NOTICE TOWN OF BAILEYVILLE RESIDENTS

Please remove all flower arrangements and decorations by **November 16, 2020**. Anything that is not removed by that date will be disposed of by the Baileyville Public Works Department.

CA000008198

NOTICE TOWN OF BAILEYVILLE RESIDENTS

The Baileyville Public Works Department is requesting that all residents remove their portable basketball backboards and equipment from the right of way on all town roads at least 15 feet from the edge of pavement **NO LATER THAN NOVEMBER 16, 2020**. The Town will not be responsible for any damage to equipment.

CA000008197

FOR SALE BY BID

West's Transportation, Inc. has for sale by sealed bid the following vehicle:

2009 Dodge Caravan SE
Mileage: 194,593
VIN# 2D8HN44E49R615690

Vehicle may be viewed at 79 Pigeon Hill Rd. Steuben, Maine. Please submit your sealed bid postmarked by: NOVEMBER 6, 2020.

To: West's Transportation, Inc.
P. O. Box 82
Milbridge, ME 04658

Vehicle is to be sold "As is, Where is", no Warranties. West's reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

ME000000835

Town News



Alexander/Crawford

Cassie Oakes

There is no local news to share from our community members this week. If you have anything interesting going on or exciting news to share, my contact information is at the end of this column.

Welcome home to Greg and Willow Owen, who have moved back home to Alexander!

John Dudley and I have begun the history column once again, so be sure to check out this week's topic "Scouting in Alexander," right here in this issue.

Let's jump right into school news. Due to the recent uptick in COVID cases in our area, on Wednesday, November 4, 2020, Alexander Elementary will be moving to remote learning for all students until Monday, November 23, 2020.

At that time, the school committee will reassess the decision on whether to return to in-person learning. AES asks families who are interested in signing up for meals during remote learning to contact AES Food Service at (207) 454-2623 Ex.# 3 before Wednesday, November 4.

The Alexander Grange has decided, due to the rise of COVID in the area, to cancel all meetings until spring with hopes that they will be able to once again be able to have many of the community events for which they are known. The Grange Little Library will be open a bit longer before being put to bed for the winter, so if you get a chance check out their books.

Did you know that if you have some pesky bottles and cans kicking around your yard, your shed or even the

back seat of your car that you can drop them off at the Alexander Volunteer Fire Department? There is a cage for that purpose and one of those fine firefighters will take care of them from there.

People's United Methodist Church in Baileyville will not be doing in-person church services until further notice, due to the COVID outbreak becoming more severe in our area. Pastor Nick will be having Facebook services in the meantime.

Do you know someone in need of some good thoughts or a family member or friend who would like a birthday shout out, or what about a special couple celebrating an anniversary? Well send me their name, all my contact information is at the end of this column.

Good thoughts this week go to Dolly Sullivan, Billy Leighton, Henry Krystofski, Sandie Newman, Dean Wiles, John Viselli, Avis McIntyre, Eva Rose Fairbrother, Donna Brown, Madeline Perkins, Brent Bohanon and everyone

who may be feeling down and out. And let's not forget about those wonderful caretakers who give so much care and time to their loved ones.

Birthday wishes for the upcoming week go out to Luke Knowles, Coburn Wallace, David Davis, Frank Williams, Joni Beauchamp, Carly Davis, Chad Davis, Dave Cummings, Ashley Allen, Clarissa Parker, Debbie Ayers, Rosa Subialdea, Barbara McLellan and George Grant.

So, here is the scoop from the Oakes family residence. I have been at home in quarantine due to the fact that I was exposed to COVID. I had a test, and it came back negative but due to the protocol, I still had to quarantine at home. Out of an abundance of caution, Carlos also stayed home from school so he started his remote learning a bit earlier than the rest of AES.

My parents have decided that due to my health issues I will be home a bit longer from FBC. This works out okay since they are also closed due to the virus. This week Carlos

and I were able to participate in the virtual audience of WWE Smackdown Thunderdome. This was a great experience and I saw myself on tv a few times. It is not hard to become part of the audience, you just have to have the opportunity to be at the computer to sign up. This was my second try, maybe being stuck home and early access helped. Saturday on Halloween I dressed-up as batgirl and Carlos was a policeman. We watched a movie called *The Witches* and enjoyed some snacks. Oh, and there were a few folks who left us treats on the porch, and for that Carlos and I are grateful.

Okay, folks if you have any news please email me at cassieoakes1986@gmail.com or call me at 454-2344 and if we do not answer please leave a message. You can contact me on my Facebook page, Cassie Oakes. You may also snail-mail me at 1328 Airline Road, Alexander, ME 04694. Until next week, stay safe.

Alexander/Crawford History

By John Dudley & Cassie Oakes

SCOUTING IN ALEXANDER

In November 2018 Ellie Sanford left a scrapbook with ACHS. The title page stated CLUB SCOUT-PACK 127-DEN 2-1987-SCRAPBOOK - ALEXANDER MAINE. The next page has a list of the boys: Gerard Berry, Frank Campbell, Lee Cummings, Jason Demmons, Ryan Greenlaw, Joshua Nutter, David Sanford, Jo Trinqué and Andy Knowles-Den Chief.

Following we find a page for each club with his hand-printed name, a little information like his phone number and his picture.

The next section was a picture collage of the sledding party at the Sanfords' on Tuesday, December 29, 1987. The party was from ten in the morning until 1 p.m. The temperature was zero degrees Fahrenheit with lots of wind.

The adult leaders that day were Ellie Sanford and Elizabeth McVicar. Den Chief was Danny Sullivan and his helper was Jesse Parks. The cubs

braving the cold were Adam Hunnewell, Glen Davis, Steven Parks, Jason Demmons, Michael Oakes and David Sanford. Emily Sanford also took part in the sledding and lunch of hot dogs, hot chocolate and marshmallows.

Thanks, Ellie, for placing this scrapbook with ACHS, for volunteering as a Cub leader and for putting names by those great pictures.

The final pages are blank, but what is the rest of the story on the 18 individuals shown in the scrapbook? Where have they been? Where are they now?

Then we start the 2021 series of ALEXANDER HISTORY. In 2020, most were related to Maine's Bicentennial and the events that took place in 1820, before much was happening in Township 16, aka Alexander. So, the articles were of our coastal places where our ancestors were living and just discovering the value in Maine's interior, mostly forests.

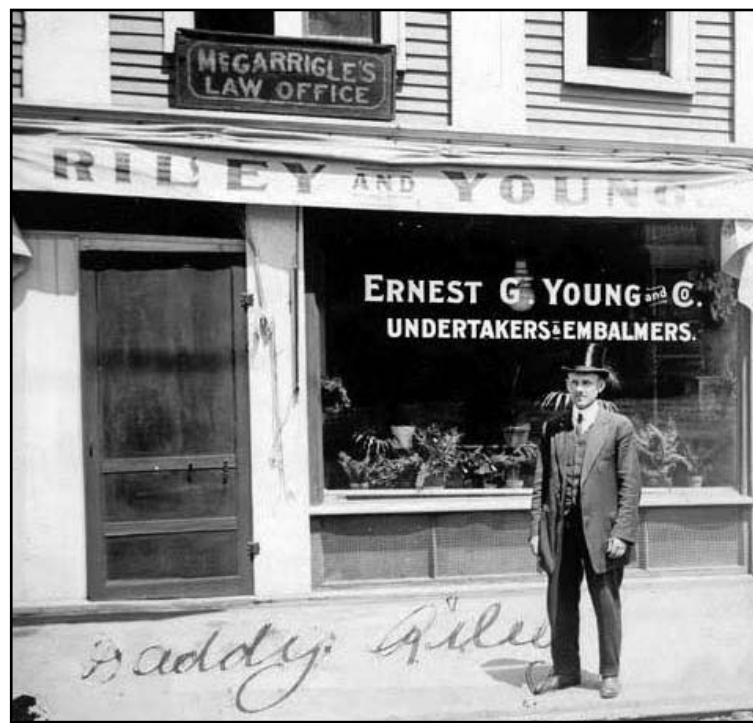
Many articles of this series will look at the natural landscape, where it came from and what man has done and is still doing to it. Remember that Alexander's bicenten-

nial will be 2025. Hopefully, we will celebrate that event. John Dudley is working on the story of the 19 men who signed the Petition for Incorporation in November 1824 and what the man-made landscape looked like then. John will need help planning and celebrating at his old age.

Again, thanks Ellie, for starting us off with a story of a recent Alexander event and thanks to yours truly, me, for getting our history to *The Calais Advertiser!*

Historic Photos

Italian Laborers in 1906 - Woodland Mill



One of the best criminal defense attorneys of the late 1800's and early 1900's was Richard J. McGarrigle, shown above and known as R.J. McGarrigle. R.J. McGarrigle was born in Milltown N.B. in 1856 and taught school for several years before studying law with Judge Rounds in Calais. McGarrigle was admitted to the Maine Bar in 1882 and soon established a reputation as a fierce advocate for his clients. He practiced law for over 50 years. His office, shown above, was in the Flatiron Block, now the apex of the triangle we now know as Triangle Park on Main Street. Once retained by a defendant R.J. was not adverse to treating the authorities roughly, and not only in the courtroom.

Wildlife Photos Please email to editor@calais.news



(Photo by Cindy Joyce)



(Photo by Laurie Little)



(Photo by Laurie Little)



(Photo by Laurie Little)



(Photo by Norma Galligan)



(Photo by Karen Gary)



(Photo by Karen Gary)



(Photo by Karen Gary)



(Photo by Norma Galligan)



This partridge visited the Flowering Crab tree at our house in Meddybemps Friday, October 30. (Pete and Liz Trouant)

WE NEED YOUR PHOTOS!

★ **Honoring All Who Served**

In appreciation of those who have served our Country, The Calais Advertiser will be featuring local veterans in our **November 12th** issue.



Please e-mail or drop off photos and/or articles with name, branch of service, time served and any war service time.

Include a phone number in case of questions please.

*Veterans are also invited to share their stories. (250 word limit)
Not all submissions will be included.*

SUBMISSIONS NEED TO BE RECEIVED BY NOVEMBER 9.

E-mail to: editor@calais.news. Please put in subject "VETERAN"

Drop off to 23 Church Street, Calais, ME
Monday-Friday 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. or Mail to PO Box 660, Calais, ME 04619

We can not mail your photos back, but you can pick them up at the office after Nov. 12

Veterans Day 2020





The Nature of Phenology

A weekly feature on the timing of outdoor occurrences

By Hazel Stark and Joe Horn

Daddy Long Legs

Hazel Stark

November can be quite bleak. With most of the colorful leaves fallen from deciduous trees, we are left with a gray-brown landscape punctuated by the bright white trunks of paper birches and the welcome green of pine trees and their relatives. Rather than the gentle rustle of leaves in the breeze, we hear the more menacing clack and clatter of bare branches colliding. While it may feel like we year-rounders have been abandoned by the migrating birds, lush foliage, and fair weather visitors right about now, there is one friendly neighbor cruising the forest floor that is much more likely to be spotted now than at any other time of the year: daddy long legs.

Contrary to popular belief, daddy long legs are not spiders. Like spiders and ticks, they are arachnids, but they are in a separate group from spiders. Daddy long legs are types of “harvestmen,” which are visually distinct from spiders due to their bodies appearing to be one oval—not segmented like spider bodies. Harvestmen also have two eyes, rather than eight. There are many

species of harvestmen that are commonly called daddy long legs, but they all have that distinctive oval body with long, almost threadlike legs that first point up away from the body, then out, then down, giving them quite a wide and bouncy stature. They may be called harvestmen because they are most commonly seen in the fall during the harvest.

In addition to the common misconception that daddy long legs are spiders, there is another myth about daddy long legs that has become quite pervasive. Has anyone ever told you that daddy long legs are the most venomous spider in the world, but their mouths are too small to bite us so they can’t hurt us? Well, daddy long legs are neither spiders nor are they venomous—the only piece of truth in that myth is that they can’t bite us. So now you’re prepared to bust that daddy long leg venom myth whenever you hear it!

One actual daddy long legs adaptation that is even more remarkable than that venom myth is their ability to self-amputate. If the leg of a daddy long legs is caught by a would-be predator, the daddy long legs releases its

entire leg. An amputated leg will continue to twitch, sometimes for up to an hour, allowing the harvestman to run away while the predator is distracted by the twitching leg. However, harvestmen cannot regenerate their legs; life gets harder for them the fewer legs they have. In fact, their second pair of legs is particularly important for them as it helps them smell, breathe, and capture tiny prey like insects.

So if November’s got you down, now is a perfect time to go looking for daddy long legs. I’m sure you’ve stumbled across these decomposers before, but have you ever actually gone looking for them? You’ll have to think like a daddy long legs to succeed. Where would their mottled brown and gray bodies help them stay camouflaged and elude predators? Where might they find decomposing organic matter for lunch? If you find one, can you calculate its speed and heading? Can you get close enough to see each of its eyes? Even in the bleakest times, there are always friendly little worlds to offer a sense of welcoming community. Sometimes you just have to seek it out.



Contrary to popular belief, daddy long legs are not spiders. (Photo by Hazel Stark)

The author lives year-round in Washington County, is Co-Founder of Maine Outdoor School, L3C, and is a Registered Maine Guide. She volunteers to co-produce *The Nature of Phenology* for WERU-FM with Joseph Horn. This piece is an excerpt from that weekly 5-minute radio program, which

airs on 89.9FM near Blue Hill or streaming at weru.org at 9:30 on Saturday mornings. To learn more, read, listen to past episodes, or subscribe as a podcast, visit thenatureofphenology.wordpress.com. Hazel can be reached by emailing naturephenology@gmail.com.

Outdoors in Maine



V. Paul Reynolds

As November comes on in Maine, with frost-laden mornings and leafless hardwoods greying up the tree lines, serious deer hunters begin preparations. Rifles are cleaned and zeroed. Maps are studied. Hunting clothes are checked over. New gear is purchased. Tree stands are erected. And kindred spirits of the Fall Deer Hunt fix the leaky roof at deer camp, all the while sharing stories and daydreaming about what could be during the best month of the year.

The “what could be” is really what the deer hunt is in its essence. The expectation of that dream buck, the big heavy-antlered behemoth slow stepping up through the alders from the morning bog, antlers glistening and breath steaming from flared nostrils.

For Horace Hinckley of Augusta, that daydream materialized on Fletcher Mountain in November of 1955. A massive buck stepped into the sights of Hinckley’s 30:06 and, with one shot, was to become a Maine state record that remains a record to this day – 65 years later!

Hinckley’s buck field-dressed at 355 pounds. Its live weight was estimated at

488 pounds.

In a story written by Richard Bernier, he reveals that Hinckley’s wife had dispatched a 200 pound buck minutes before Hinckley fired. She was, according to Bernier, within shouting distance of her husband and was calling out to him to come and help her. On a hunter’s hunch, Hinckley did not rush to his wife’s side like many of us would do. He remained motionless and silent. Perhaps he had seen signs and suspected that there might have been some buck sparring in the vicinity, with more than one rutted up critter in the neighborhood. Or perhaps, Hinckley was just plain lucky. Whatever the case, Hinckley’s instincts delivered to him the buck of a lifetime, literally.

Most seasoned deer hunters, even those of us who have never tagged a 200 pound buck, have nevertheless seen or jumped big deer that were later described at deer camp as the Hartford Elk. Still, it is hard to imagine a deer in the Maine woods whose live weight approaches 500 pounds!

In 2018, according to the Maine Sportsman, a woman hunter bagged a bragging buck in the Rangeley area that field-dressed at 215 pounds.

The Legendary Hinckley Buck

There were a number of bucks tagged that year that exceeded 220 pounds dressed. Kyle Wentworth, spokesman for the Maine Antler & Skull Trophy Club, told me that his organization’s records indicate that in 2006 a Maine buck was tagged that field-dressed at 331 pounds. He cautioned that his club has no way of officially confirming these weights.

According to retired deer biologist Gerry Lavigne, most mature adult bucks tip the scales between 200 and 300 pounds. Is there a 400 pounder skulking about somewhere in the Big Woods? It is certainly possible, and that makes the fall deer hunt all that more exciting and filled with anticipation, even for those who are not trophy hunters and hoping simply to fill the freezer with some tasty venison cuts.

What makes it all that more exciting is that, in so many cases, these bragging bucks have shown a tendency to show up at the most unexpected times.

Good luck with your fall deer hunt. No sleeping on the job.

The author is editor of the “Northwoods Sporting Journal.” He is also a Maine guide and host of a weekly radio



program — “Maine Outdoors” — heard Sundays at 7 p.m. on “The Voice of Maine News-Talk Network.” He has authored three books; online

purchase information is available at www.maineoutdoorpublications.com. or at www.sportingjournal.com. Contact email is vpaulr@tds.net.

We want your wildlife photos!

editor@calais.news

Senators Collins and King Announce More Than \$11.1 Million to Protect Victims and Prevent Crime in Maine

U.S. Senators Susan Collins and Angus King announced that several organizations throughout Maine have been awarded a total of \$11,192,423 to assist crime victims. The funding was awarded through the Office of Violence Against Women, an agency within the U.S. Department of Justice.

“Now, more than ever, it is imperative that we continue to support victims and survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault, and others crimes to ensure that service providers and law enforcement personnel are equipped with the necessary tools to protect victims and to bring perpetrators to justice,” said Senators Collins and King in a joint statement. “This

investment will provide invaluable support to victims and their families across the State of Maine.”

The funding was allocated as follows:

-Wabanaki Women’s Coalition received \$353,615 through the Tribal Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Coalitions Grant Program to collaborate with five Wabanaki Tribes’ Domestic and Sexual Violence Advocacy Centers to provide training and technical assistance, as well as coordinate awareness activities.

-Maine Department of Health and Human Services received \$7,147,730 through the FY 2020 Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) to provide direct services to crime victims.

The University of Southern Maine received \$209,581 through the State Justice Statistics (SJS) Program to maintain and enhance Maine’s capacity to address criminal justice issues through the collection and analysis of data.

-Maine Office of Attorney General received \$287,000 through the FY 2020 VOCA’s Crime Victims Fund to enhance compensation payments to eligible crime victims.

-Maine Department of Corrections received \$433,759 through the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (JJDP) Act’s Formula Grants Program to support state and local delinquency prevention and

intervention efforts, and juvenile justice system improvements.

The city of Bangor received \$19,496 through the FY 20 Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance (JAG) Program to prevent and control crime.

-Maine Department of Public Safety received \$888,615 through the JAG Program to prevent and control crime throughout the state and \$1,082,160 through the STOP Violence Against Women Formula Grant Program to enhance victim safety and hold offenders accountable in cases of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking.

-Indian Township Trib-

al Government received \$770,467 to decrease the incidence of violent crime against Indian women and ensure that perpetrators are held accountable.

As a senior member of the Appropriations Committee, Senator Collins consistently advocates for funding for VAWA programs. Senator King is an original cosponsor of the Violence Against Women Act of 2019. With Senator Collins and King’s support, Congress passed a funding package for FY 2020 that included \$502.5 million for the VAWA programs – an increase of \$5 million from FY 2019. Maine has received more than \$110 million through VAWA since 2006.

Help Wanted



Marshall's is a skilled, long-term Nursing Facility located in beautiful downeast Machias

We are seeking an upbeat, positive, focused individual to supervise hands-on the dietary department (staff of 9) to provide meals to our residents and patients.

It is a fast-paced, positive, supportive, collaborative team environment whose mission is to deliver hot appetizing meals.

Experience preferred, excellent communication skills, focused on sanitation, and appearance of meals deliver. Dietary certification or willing to enroll in state approved course within 6 months of starting.

Apply to: Administrator, Debra Murphy at 255-3387, ext. 210

MVNO00008899



Mingo's Evergreen Products Inc. is hiring for kissing ball makers to work at home.

Mingo's will supply you with tips, materials, and will pick up when needed.

Please call 454-7411 for more information.

CA000008211

Wanted: Full-time year round Carpenter Helper/laborer in Calais.

Must live in Calais and have dependable work history.

Pay will be based on experience.

Must have clean driving record and be available on short notice.

Call 207-952-0240

CA000008134



Vessel Crew – Deckhand

New DHC is currently recruiting for a highly motivated, career minded and results orientated **deckhand** to join the company’s team on the *Pauline T*. This position reports to the captain.

The Role:

As a result of our robust growth, we are adding a deckhand to our team of professionals. Primary duties of this role include but are not limited to:

- Perform watch keeping duties as required;
- Perform fire and security rounds;
- Perform general maintenance and hygiene duties as directed, including painting, cleaning, planned maintenance work;
- Other duties as assigned.

Qualifications/Requirements/Attributes:

- Able Seaman (AB) certification;
- Marine Emergency Duties (MED) A1;
- Valid Standard First Aid and CPR;
- Hazardous Communication Training;
- Valid Marine Medical;
- Able to handle multiple tasks using sound judgment;
- Experience in a marine environment in bridge look-out duties and steering duties;
- Experience using deck machinery or equipment;
- A certification in the Transportation of Dangerous Goods will be considered an asset.
- Must be able to follow directions and interact well with others to create a cohesive team.

The Opportunity:

The role description is just one part of the story. This is an opportunity to grow, to stretch, to work within the parameters of the role but stretch to your fullest potential. We are a team that counts performance; we reward contribution and we recognize talent. It is about being at the center of a fast-growing company and knowing you are part of that growth. The ability to bring your passion for learning, desire for growth and energy for moving your career forward is what we offer.

Salary commensurate with experience which includes a competitive health and dental benefit package.

The Why:

We are a company that rewards initiative, resourcefulness and work ethic. We will champion your growth and provide you with the platform to create your path, your career and your future.

If you are interested in becoming a part of this team, please apply in confidence to:

Cooke Aquaculture USA Inc.
Attn: Human Resources – Patty Ferguson
133 Smalls Point Road
Machiasport, Maine 04655
Fax: (207) 255-4350
Email: patty.ferguson@cookeaqua.com

* We appreciate all resumés; however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

MVNO00008862

Help Wanted



Service Vessel Deckhands

New DHC is currently recruiting for highly motivated, career minded and results orientated **deckhands** to join the company's team on the *Jocelyn Marie* and *Fundy Venture*. These positions report to the captain.

The Role:

As a result of our robust growth, we are adding a deckhand to our team of professionals. Primary duties of this role include but are not limited to:

- Perform watch keeping duties as required;
- Perform fire and security rounds;
- Perform general maintenance and hygiene duties as directed, including painting, cleaning, planned maintenance work;
- Other duties as assigned.

Salary commensurate with experience which includes a competitive health and dental benefit package.

If you are interested in becoming a part of this team, please apply in confidence to:

Cooke Aquaculture USA Inc.
 Attn: Human Resources
 133 Smalls Point Road
 Machiasport, Maine 04655
 Fax: (207) 255-4350
 Email: patty.ferguson@cookeaqua.com

* We appreciate all resumés; however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

MVNO000008661



Aquaculture Technicians

Cooke Aquaculture USA Inc. is offering a unique opportunity for highly motivated individuals to join the company's saltwater team at Jonesport and Black Island sites.

Cooke is a global seafood company with operations in North America, Europe and South America. Our company's success is driven by our dynamic, highly-skilled and innovative management team, supported by dedicated employees who live in coastal communities and contribute to the local area's economy and sense of community.

The Role:

Reporting to the site manager, the primary duties include monitoring and operating the feeding systems, and general site maintenance. This is a labour intensive position and applicants must be comfortable working outside and on the water. Must be willing to work flexible hours and have reliable transportation.

The ideal candidate will be a self-motivated, safety-minded team player with experience working on a saltwater marine site and operating a watercraft. Related post-secondary education would be considered an asset.

The Opportunity:

The role description is just one part of the story. This is an opportunity to grow, to work within the parameters of the role but to reach your fullest potential. We are a team that is driven to succeed. We count performance, we reward contribution and we recognize talent.

It is about being at the center of a global leader in seafood and knowing you are part of that growth. The ability to bring your passion for learning, desire for growth and energy for moving your career forward is what we offer.

The Why:

Why Cooke? Simple – we are a company that rewards initiative, resourcefulness and work ethic. We will champion your growth and provide you with the platform to create your path, your career and your future.

Salary commensurate with experience and competitive health, vision, and dental benefit package available, as well as retirement and other voluntary benefits packages available. If you are interested in becoming a part of this Atlantic Canadian Downeast Maine success story, please call apply in confidence to:

Cooke Aquaculture USA Inc.
 Attn: Human Resources – Patty Ferguson
 133 Smalls Point Rd.
 Machiasport, Maine 04655
 Fax:(207) 255-4350
 E-mail: patty.ferguson@cookeaqua.com
 or career@cookeaqua.com

We appreciate all resumés; however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

MVNO000008660



Sunrise County Economic Council

Student Coach

Sunrise County Economic Council's mission is to create jobs and prosperity in Washington County, Maine.

The Student Coach will further this mission by working as part of a collaborative team to support students enrolled in Start Up Downeast, which is a program designed to improve economic outcomes for low-income college students pursuing certificates and degrees in fields that could lead to small business creation.

This position will be based in Calais, Maine. Coach will help deliver a full program of direct service and support to students. Duties include, but are not limited to outreach and onboarding; develop, coordinate, and document individualized student success plans; guide and monitor student participant progress; assist students to set short and long-term goals; and provide strengths-based, constructive and non-judgmental feedback to optimize participant experience.

Minimum qualifications: Bachelor's degree in Education, Counseling, Psychology, Social Work, Finance, Business Administration, or related field and at least two (2) years relevant experience. A graduate degree and/or direct service experience working with low-income or culturally diverse families is preferred. Personal experience with overcoming the barriers facing participants is highly valued, as is a financial literacy and/or business start-up advising and education background.

For a full job description, qualifications, and application requirements, please see our website at www.sunrisecounty.org or contact Marsha Sloan at msloan@sunrisecounty.org or 207.255.0983. The deadline for applications is **Friday, November 13, 2020, at 5 p.m.**

SCEC is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

MVNO000008661



*Quality Healthcare
Close to Home*

Calais Regional Hospital is seeking a Nurse Practitioner for a Hospitalist position.

This position can be either full or part time.

Please submit a resume to: Calais Regional Hospital, Attn: Human Resources Department, 24 Hospital Lane, Calais, ME 04619 or apply online at calaishospital.org

Equal Opportunity Employer

CA000008178



**St. Croix Regional Family Health Center
RN, Triage Nurse**

We want to expand our team. This RN position is an active team member who supports patient care through managing triage inquiries and coordination, care management, chronic disease care planning and health education. Responsibilities include, but not limited to, direct clinical and non-clinical patient and health center focused activities.

- Required:**
- Associates or bachelors degree from a recognized nursing school
 - Good communication skills and ability to work well with diverse population.

Send resume to:
**Corinne LaPlant,
 Executive Director
 SCRFHC, 136 Mill St.
 Princeton, ME 04668**

See full job descriptions at www.mystcroix.org
 SCRFHC is an Equal Opportunity Provider and Employer.

CA000007857

Help Wanted

We currently do not have any extra newspaper bundles for pick-up.

Border Electric Inc.

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

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

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

Applications are available at:
337 North Street, Calais • 207-454-8619 • beinc@gwi.net

(Equal Opportunity Employer)

CA000006160



SEASONAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Hiring all positions for our upcoming Wreath Season!

Whitney Wreath is now accepting applications for our Machias, Crawford and Presque Isle locations.

The positions we are hiring for are: Decorators • Wreath & Centerpiece Makers • Quality Inspectors • Loaders • Forklift Operators • Shipping • Call Center • Tippers • Class A Drivers

Stop by and pick up an application in Machias or online at whitneywreath.com or send/fax resume to:

Whitney Wreath

P.O. Box 157, Machias, ME 04654
207-255-5857 • Fax: 207-255-5875

MVNC000005208



Fish Processing Technicians Full-Time and Part-Time New Wage Rates

True North Maine Inc., a division of Cooke Aquaculture Inc., a dynamic and growing east coast family company with Platinum Member status in the Canada's Best Managed Companies program, has immediate openings for Plant Production Workers at our Machiasport, ME facility.

Positions offer full-time year-round employment, competitive hourly rates and a competitive benefit package for full-time positions.

Please forward your resume, in confidence, to:

True North Maine, Inc.
Attn: Human Resources
133 Smalls Point Road
Machiasport, ME 04655
fax (207) 255-4350
patty.ferguson@cookeaqua.com

True North Maine Inc. appreciates all resumes; however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

MVNC000008449

The Calais Advertiser



Freelance Reporter

The Calais Advertiser is looking for a freelance reporter

We are looking for an individual with the proven ability to produce compelling, accurate stories on deadline for both print and digital platforms weekly, cover city hall meetings with solid digital cell phone camera skills. Experience with online messenger and social media an asset.

A degree in journalism/communication or

English Major an asset.

• Conversational Storyteller. • Driven to get to the truth.

• Team player • Located in Calais, Maine

Come join

**The Calais Advertiser's news team,
Send resume to: publisher@calais.news**

CA000008142

Stop the spread of germs!

Use tissue to cover your mouth and nose when you cough or sneeze.



Never use your hands.

Clean your hands by washing with soap and water for at least 20 seconds or use



hand sanitizer if soap is not available.

Clean and disinfect common household areas and areas that get touched the most, such as door knobs, phones, counters, etc.

If medical treatment is needed call the ED or your doctor first. Do not just show up at your local doctor or hospital!



AQUACULTURE SITE MANAGER - Maine

Cooke Aquaculture USA Inc., is offering a unique opportunity for a highly motivated individual to join the Company's team as Aquaculture Site Manager based in Cobscook Bay, in Eastport Maine. This position reports to the Saltwater Production Manager.

Cooke is a global seafood company with operations in North America, Europe, and South America. Our company's success is driven by our dynamic, highly-skilled and innovative management team, supported by dedicated employees who live in coastal communities and contribute to the local area's economy and sense of community.

The Role:

This position requires a degree of specialized expertise and skill in maintaining established standards of safety, quality, and accuracy. The successful candidate will have the drive, determination and a self-disciplined approach to achieving results that meet the established criteria.

As a leader you will be responsible and accountable for the performance and results of the aquaculture farm. Through successful leadership you will motivate staff by creating a positive and safe work environment while having the ability to exercise the necessary authority to assure policies and procedures are followed and time frames are met.

The successful candidate will have proven experience in farming operations and strong supervisory and communication skills. Must possess strong abilities in fish husbandry, have experience with monitoring and operating feed systems, mooring design and maintenance, and general maintenance on saltwater equipment, cages, and vessels. Working flexible hours outside and on the water is a requirement for this position. Preference will be given to applicants with related post-secondary education, MED, small craft certification and experience operating saltwater fish farms.

Salary commensurate with experience and a competitive health and dental benefit package.

The Opportunity:

The role description is just one part of the story. This is an opportunity to grow, to work within the parameters of the role but to reach your fullest potential. We are a team that is driven to succeed. We count performance, we reward contribution and recognize talent. It is about being at the center of a global leader in seafood and knowing you are part of that growth. The ability to bring your passion for learning, desire for growth and energy for moving your career forward is what we offer.

The Why:

Why Cooke? Simple – we are a company that rewards initiative, resourcefulness and work ethic. We will champion your growth and provide you with the platform to create your path, your career, and your future.

Please forward your resume, in confidence, to:

Cooke Aqua USA, Inc.
Attn: Human Resources
133 Smalls Point Road
Machiasport, ME 04655
fax (207) 255-4350
patty.ferguson@cookeaqua.com

MVNC000008874

Help Wanted

Part Time Security Office
\$1,000 Hiring Bonus!
 Securitas Security is hiring a part-time Security Officer in Calais, ME. Please apply online at www.securitasjobs.com Call 207-773-3332 with any questions!
CA00000697



Downeast Community Partners, serving Washington and Hancock counties, is seeking part-time drivers to join its transportation team in Washington County.


We provide transportation to individuals in need of rides for medical, educational and other necessary appointments. Extensive training is provided to all drivers in order to provide safe and timely transportation as required by our transportation contracts.

No Commercial driver's license required but candidates must have clean driving record, pass criminal and child protective background checks and meet drug and alcohol testing requirements.

Apply today to join our team assisting your neighbors overcome the challenge of finding safe, reliable transportation when they need it most.

Applications may be obtained from Downeast Community Partners, 248 Bucksport Road, Ellsworth, ME 04605; telephone: 207-664-2424; or download off of our website at www.downeastcommunitypartners.org.

Send resumes to:
resumes@downeastcommunitypartners.org
CA000008179



Conservation Technician

The Downeast Salmon Federation, based in Columbia Falls, Maine, is seeking an individual to undertake organizational and programmatic projects. Organizational projects include new construction, refurbishment, or maintenance of DSF facilities. Programmatic projects include in-stream habitat restoration, fishway construction and maintenance, land stewardship, and fish monitoring. Programmatic projects may be initially designed by DSF staff scientists and then turned over to the Technician for execution. The Technician will also assist in hatchery operations during busy times of the hatchery cycle.

SALARY AND BENEFITS: Full time, with competitive salary and benefits based on experience and qualifications.

LOCATION: Washington County, ME. We have two offices, one located in Columbia Falls and the other in East Machias.

START DATE: ASAP.

TO APPLY: Submit resume, cover letter, and three references to personnel@mainesalmonrivers.org.

APPLICATION CLOSE DATE: Until position is filled. Only those candidates we interview will be notified.
MVNO00008860



Saltwater Technicians

Cooke Aquaculture USA Inc., is offering a unique opportunity for highly motivated individuals to join the Company's Saltwater Team in the Jonesport and Machias Bay sites.

The Role:
 Reporting to the site manager, the primary duties include monitoring and operating the feeding systems, net-washing and general site maintenance. This is a labor-intensive position and applicants must be comfortable working outside and on the water. Must be willing to work flexible hours and have reliable transportation.

The ideal candidate will be a self-motivated, safety minded team player with experience working on a saltwater marine site and operating a watercraft. Related post-secondary education would be considered an asset.

Salary commensurate with experience which includes a competitive health and dental benefit package.

Please forward your resume, in confidence, to:
 Cooke Aquaculture USA
 Attn: Human Resources
 133 Smalls Point Road
 Machiasport, ME 04655
 fax (207) 255-4350
patty.ferguson@cookeaqua.com

We appreciate all resumes; however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.
MVNO00008875



St. Croix Regional Family Health Center
is seeking a Certified/Registered MA

Looking for that perfect job at a terrific organization? Send your resume to us!

If you are a Medical Assistant who is focused on excellence in care and strives for positive outcomes for children, families, and individuals, **we want to talk to you.**

Join our committed team of professionals. We offer competitive wages and benefits.

Please read the full job description at www.mystcroix.org

Send resume and cover letter to:
Executive Director
136 Mill Street,
Princeton, ME 04668

SCRFHC is an Equal Opportunity Provider and Employer.
CA000007963

Visit our website and subscribe online!
www.calais.news

COVID-19 Update: Cases Climb, DOE Moves County to Code 'Yellow'

**Sarah Craighead
Dedmon**

In the past week, Maine Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) reported an increase of 24 cases in Washington County, a rise from 44 on Oct. 27 to 68 on Nov. 2. October's overall increase has been steep, starting from 16 cases on Sept. 30.

One person remains in hospital, and no deaths are reported.

Calais Regional Hospital

continues to serve as the county's primary testing location, processing many hundreds of swabs last week after a cluster of cases were discovered in the Calais area, 27 of them associated with the Second Baptist Church of Calais, and six associated with the Calais public schools, which have now closed to in-person instruction until Nov. 30.

For most of the pandemic, Washington County has ranked last or next-to-last in overall case count, and case rate per

capita. This week, however, it has climbed, and now Lincoln, Aroostook, and Piscataquis counties have fewer cases.

CDC weekly updates a zip code map showing where patients reside within each county. If there are fewer than five cases in a zip code, the specific number is not revealed. This week Calais is the only town that shows a firm number, at 13 cumulative (not necessarily active) cases. However, last week CDC Director Nirav Shah said his organization sometimes fil-

ters cases onto the map in intervals in order to protect patient privacy, so that data should not be viewed as complete and up-to-date. It is generally revised on Wednesdays.

As of Saturday, Oct. 31, Washington County zip codes showing positive cases are connected to Brookton, Princeton, Calais, Baileyville, Meddybemps, Pembroke, Robbinston, Lubec, Whiting, East Machias, Machias, Cherryfield, Harrington, Milbridge, and Steuben.

On Monday, Nov. 2, a Jonesport woman associated with the schools there publicly disclosed that she tested positive for COVID-19. The three schools in Moosabec Union 103 subsequently closed to in-person instruction.

Following news that the Maine Department of Education changed Washington County's COVID-19 transmission risk from low, or green, to elevated, or yellow, elementary schools in A.O.S. 96 made a transition to hybrid instruction.

Calais American Legion

**Michael McLean
454-3435**



I hope everyone had the opportunity to vote! The Calais High School Veterans' Ceremony is cancelled!

We all need to take care of our families during these stressful times. Legion cards have been sent out. Please remit \$33 check, don't lose your longevity.

Any correspondence: Commander Calais American Legion Sherman Brothers Post #3, PO Box 311, Calais, Maine 04619. Email: calleg3@yahoo.com. Facebook: Calais American Legion. Tel: 207-214-4410(cell). Please leave message. Commander Mike.

Weekly Ad Deadline

Please forward all advertisements by email before Monday at noon to advertising@calais.news or order by phone at 454-3561

Lund Seasonal Services

Snow Plowing
Gravel Driveway Repair
Tree Work
Stump Grinding

207-214-7523

CA000008177

STUMP GRINDING



217-0626

CA000001877

ESTATE SALE

LITTLE DEER ISLE: 9-3 Nov. 13-15 Sale Of Billings' Estate Contents; See Details At: EstateSales.Net/Me/Little-Deer-Isle/04605/2697288

CA000008209

WANTED

Beginning Oct. 31, 2020

we will be buying balsam tips.

Located at 405 Shattuck Road, Calais, ME

For more information please call **Mingo's Evergreen Products** (207) 454-7411

CA000008191



We currently do not have any extra newspaper bundles for pick-up.



Classifieds

Text ads: \$5/First 15 words, 10 cents a word after that. Small 1x2 block ad is \$14.70 per week



FREE PAPER OR DIGITAL SUBSCRIPTION

for Active or Retired, US Military, Police, Border Patrol, Fire Fighters and First Responders.

Call (207) 454-3561 • Toll Free 1-844-268-6356 or send an email to heroes@calais.news



The Calais Advertiser is grateful to all our heroes in uniform and retired who served our great nation for the protection of others.

If one of your loved ones is serving overseas please let us know and we will send their copy in US Military Mail Service (MPS)

FOR RENT

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. CA000000038

1 OR 2 BDRM APTS AND STOREFRONT available in Calais and Princeton. 949-1321. CA000000040

FURNISHED AND UN-FURNISHED 1 AND 2 BDRM APTS in Calais and Baileyville. Contact 214-0033 after 7 p.m. CA000000443

ONE BEDROOM AND EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS 91 North St. Calais. Call 952-9097. CA000003169

Rentals available in Baileyville and Princeton. More information call Ed @ 214-9984

CA000008130

Your rental ad can be here. Call 207-454-3561 or email adsales@calais.news today!

FOR RENT

Large two bedroom duplex apartment on Winter Street, central Calais.

Separate entrance on ground floor, back yard.

Rent \$600 plus utilities.

First, last, security. References & lease required. No pets without landlord consent.

Please call 207-214 7176 or text 540-588-6803 for an application.

CA000007278

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

CA000000610

1 OR 3 ROOMS FOR RENT in Robbinston. Lowest price available. Call 207-454-3573.

CA000008078

FREE

42" CUTTING DECK AND SNOW BLOWER for gravelly 16 HP mod 8163G. Call 207-796-5459.

CA000008175

Grand Lake Stream

Dave McCullough

Please join together on November 11, 2020, at the Grand Lake Cemetery at 11 a.m. for the annual Veteran's Day Observance remembering all those who have served or are currently serving. Thank you for your service and see you there. (Linda Curtis) Safety distancing will be observed.

The GLS's MIRACLE of finding "Junior" continues. The Baileys are amazed when they answer the door and find the boxes that arrive daily with outfits, all kinds of dog beds, notes and toys for their famous pet. Remember Junior was lost in the woods for almost two weeks, miles away from his owner's truck losing one half of his weight. Luckily he was found by a passing vehicle and he returned home. He sits in the Pine Tree Store on his owner's lap wagging his tail as well-wishers give him a friendly pat. What a wonderful story in this time of uncertainty. All of the Baileys thank everyone for all of the kind messengers and gifts sent for their little Chihuahua!

With all this cooler weather and a full moon, it became necessary to purchase some firewood. There are several places to select firewood, but after driving by Tom Perkins' large stacks of hardwood on Route 1 and watching folks splitting wood that has been down for a spell, I decided to stop with my dump trailer one morning. Tom said to park it near the log pile and stop on my return trip from Calais. Later I picked up a full trailer. Location, Location and Location is said to be the best



Halloween at the Pine Tree Store. (Submitted photo)

choice for sales plus quick service, good product and a competitive price. Thanks, Tom!

Halloween at the Pine Tree Store was celebrated when six spooks from the neighborhood did the "Trick or Treat" thing. Wrapped goodies were available so everyone was able to satisfy their sweet tooth. The picture shows from left to right, Helena, John, Vicky, Toni, young Brayli and Tara.

Deer count as of Monday night showed six deer have been tagged (the largest 150 pounds). Two were tagged on youth day. During the week, two were tagged by first-time hunters. Several of the hunters kept warm from the selection of hunting wear at the Pine Tree.

Many eat-in restaurants are not open but use take-out only, so Jenifer and I stopped at the Irving Big Stop at the junction of Routes 1 and 9. The food

was tasty, service friendly (by Sherry) and good value. I cheated with homemade apple pie. I had to go for a walk after getting home to burn off some of those calories!

Speaking of food and eating, Jenifer came up with a different recipe that she found in an old cookbook (thanks, Brinda!) called Walnut Sensation. Mix together ¾ cup of flour, ¾ cup of sugar and 1/8 tsp of baking powder. Add 1 lb. whole walnut meats, 1 8oz. pkg. pitted dates cut in half and one 10 oz. bottle of red cherries well-drained. Mix the last three ingredients with dry mix until well coated. Beat three eggs with 1 tsp. of vanilla or 1 tbs. rum or brandy. Pour on the mixture and stir well. Place in 4" x 8" buttered loaf pan. Bake 300 degrees for 30 minutes. You can use small aluminum pans for gifts and bake 45 minutes. It looks



Grand Lake Stream's miracle - Junior. (Submitted photo)

like the old-timers liked to add a little spice to their recipes! Have a great week! Fall is wonderful for outside projects.

Your Humble Correspondent, Dave McCullough, contact info: 207-839-4205 or dmc-cull1@maine.rr.com.

Sewall Memorial Congregational Church

Bonnie Lyons
454-3252
bonnielyons@roadrunner.com

There will be no church services for next Sunday due to the new cases of COVID-19 in our area.

We hope to have services on November 15 at 3 p.m.

The council meet Saturday November 31. We made plans for the restoration of the church. The window in the picture has been restored and ready to be put back in. Each window will be repaired by donations.

Still working on the donations but Rome wasn't built in a day so we're doing good,

The Washington County Association of Christian Churches will meet in Jonesboro on Saturday, November 14 at 8:30 at the church. Bring a bag lunch for the noon break.

If you'd like to shine the front window in memory of a loved one or to celebrate or honor someone special call or email me.





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