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Readathon Raises \$4,100 for Calais Elementary School



Recognized for their efforts as top readers and fundraisers during the CES Readathon are these young students. All of the funds raised will go toward projects and activities in the school. (Photo courtesy of Tomi Ellsmore)

By Lura Jackson

The students of Calais Elementary School have raised more than \$4,100 as a result of a recently-concluded Readathon held by the Calais PTO. During the Readathon, which ran from March 23rd to April 8th, 54 participating students read for more than 40,000 minutes. All of the funds raised from their efforts will go toward activities and supplies for the school.

"This is the highest amount we have raised so far doing this," said Tomi Ellsmore of the PTO. "This is truly a group effort between students, staff and PTO members and I am surprised and pleased every year of how much the kids raise."

Some of the funds go toward

things that students need in and around the school, Ellsmore explained. "Last year a student requested a couple of benches for the playground and we honored that request and also helped to replace a basketball hoop that was broken on the playground."

Other funds are put toward hosting events in the school, such as a highlighter dance and Dino Dan last fall. This May, the PTO will be holding a family dance called Me and My VIP, giving young students the opportunity to invite someone special to them to an elegant gala affair.

The top reader in the school was Bailey O'Rourke at 4,496 minutes while the top fundraiser was Abby Hollowell with \$505 raised.

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State Increases Funding for Calais Schools by \$300,000

By Lura Jackson

The preliminary budget for the upcoming fiscal year has been completed for the Calais school system, and among the significant changes over last year is an anticipated increase of \$300,000 in funding from the state. The funds will offset the increase in costs in the school system, including the anticipation of funding Blue Devil Health Center.

"It couldn't have come at a more appropriate time," Jenkins said. The increased funding goes hand in hand with other anticipated savings. "A number of things fell together that we liked to have

happen."

The additional state funds were added at the last minute by the legislature when a change was made to the funding formula, Jenkins explained. The funding formula remains dependent on assessing how much of the projected budget is spent for each district each year. "The last two years, we had budgets reflecting actual costs, and we spent it. That's why we're getting it back."

The increase from the state, careful budgeting by staff, and other cost-saving factors such as the upcoming retirement of two teachers will result in the school system requesting no increase to the local share contributed by the city. "I am very pleased with where we're at with that," Jenkins said, adding that this is the third year without an increase requested from the local share.

There may still be changes to the state's contributions, including the possibility that they will cover the Blue Devil Health Center. Last year, \$46,200 was removed from funding the clinic, but the school was able to absorb the cost. The initial

legislation presented would provide reimbursement for that year as well as funds for FY19, but at the last minute the reimbursement option was stricken. The funding for FY19 was recommended as "ought to pass" by the state's education

committee, but that does not mean it will pass. "We have not planned for that money at this time," Jenkins said. "It has a very good chance of happening, but until it does, we won't assume."

Other factors of small vari-

ance may come into play with teacher negotiations and how CTE is funded, but Jenkins said he does not anticipate any major changes.

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North End Pizza Brings Boston Flavor to Calais



Bringing a handmade Papa Pep out of the oven - complete with authentic Italian sauce - is John Bromley, one of the cooks based at the now-open North End Pizza in Calais. (Photo by Lura Jackson)

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Senator Collins Announces Maine Tribe to Receive \$156,000 Housing Grant

U.S. Senator Susan Collins, the Chairman of the Housing Appropriations Subcommittee, announced that the Passamaquoddy Tribe of Pleasant Point Reservation will receive \$156,000 through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's (HUD) Indian Housing Block Grant (IHBG) program.

"Indian Housing Block Grants provide critical support to tribal communities working to maintain and improve the availability of affordable housing on their lands," said Senator Collins. "I welcome HUD's continued investment in Maine's tribal communities, which supports projects that provide safe, affordable housing for members of Maine's tribes, including the Passamaquoddy Tribe of Pleasant Point Reservation."

The IHBG program assists grant recipients with affordable housing activities in safe and healthy environments on Indian reservations, in Indian communities, and in Native Alaskan villages.

Funding

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There are a few maintenance issues that will need to be addressed this year. One is the replacement of the front doors at Calais Elementary School, which are no longer level and allow drafts to enter the building. Originally the project was planned for next year, but the added funds to the budget will enable it to be done this year. Also potentially planned for this year are the replacement of windows in the science room, which allow air and water to pass through them.

The doors at CMHS, which are a bigger project according to Jenkins, are planned for replacement next year.

The previously-completed project to replace the heating system at CES has been a success, Jenkins shared. "I haven't received a single complaint that they are too hot or too cold," he said. At CMHS, meanwhile, Jenkins believes there may be savings to be had in the future if the boiler is switched to natural gas. He will be meeting with a representative to discuss it sometime this year.

Among the changes in last year's budget was a new contract with First Student which requested relatively new busses for the Calais school system. Thus far, the busses have been "wonderful," Jenkins said. "Everything we have on the road on a daily basis now is brand new."

At the very beginning of the year, there were issues with student behavior; however, the recognition that every bus has a camera system and First Student's method of addressing discipline has proven effective at mitigating that concern. Jenkins acknowledged that while the school system spent "a lot" in its request of newer busses, he didn't think that it would have been a cheaper option to run the bus system from the school itself.

Discussions related to regional school consolidation have not progressed, and no meetings on the subject are planned at this time.

Readathon

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The top readers and fundraisers in each class are as follows: Ms. Gaudette: Top reader Liam Page, top fundraiser Alyanna Urena Cherry; Ms. Cole: Top reader and fundraiser Abby Hallowell; Mrs. Marshall: Top reader Resse Ellsmore, top fundraiser Brooke Corbett; Mrs. McCormick: Top reader Matthew McArthur, top fundraiser Isabelle Urena Cherry; Ms. Underwood: Top reader and fundraiser Dylan Smith; Mr. Cavanaugh: Top reader Turner Redding, top fundraiser Parker Cole; Ms. Rodman: Top reader and fundraiser Bradley Walton; Ms. Flood: Top reader Trinity Newell, top fundraiser Hayden Sabbattus; Ms. Batson: Top reader and fundraiser Maggie O'Rourke; Ms. Boomer: top reader Madison Slater, top fundraiser Sam Moores; Mr. Clark: Top reader and fundraiser Oliver Clark; Mrs. James: Top reader Max Delmonaco,



Receiving a pie in the face from an enthusiastic Readathon participant is CES Principal Sue Carter. (Photo courtesy of Tomi Ellsmore)

top fundraiser Mauricio Puma; Mrs. Donovan: Top reader and fundraiser Bailey O'Rourke;

Mrs. Francis: Top reader and fundraiser Braden White. The conclusion of the Readathon



The end of the Readathon was celebrated with a character parade around the gym, with students and staff encouraged to dress up as their favorite characters from literature. (Photo courtesy of Tammy Cox)

was met with a character parade around the gym. Since the students did so well during the contest, they each got to enter into a drawing to throw a pie in the face of Sue Carter, Sean Cavanaugh, or Brenda Batson. Two students received Amazon Fire tablets for their participation in the Readathon.

The PTO wishes to thank

Pratt dealership, Sunrise Eye Care, The First Bank, Subway and the State Cinemas for their help in sponsoring the event.

The next meeting of the Calais PTO will be at the elementary school on April 23rd at 6:30. Check out www.facebook.com/calais.pto for more information.



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Date Set and Chairs Named for 45th International Festival

By Lura Jackson

After a turbulent International Festival last year that saw the near-cancellation of the international parade as a result of a break in communication, this year's event is being approached with gusto by both Calais and St. Stephen. Representatives of both towns met with the public earlier in the year to establish a clear commitment to the festival. Since then, chairs from both municipalities have been selected and a date of the festivities has been confirmed.

This year's festival will run between August 8th and August 12th, with the customary handshake ceremony kicking

off the event on Wednesday. Organizers are hoping that more people from the community will attend the handshake ceremony this year to help celebrate the reaffirmation of international friendship. Additionally, new events are being considered that will encourage wider participation, including musical attractions. The parade will take place on Saturday the 11th while the grand finale – the ever-popular fireworks show – will be held on Sunday evening.

Among the changes that have been confirmed to this year's festival is the street fair, which will no longer be held between the North Street turn and Jo's Diner on Main Street. Instead, the street fair – which hosted

60 vendors last year – will be stretched between Jo's Diner and near D & G Auto. The extended area will allow visitors to the fair to browse more freely while storefronts on Main Street will have better access for customers.

Unlike what has happened on occasion in previous years, this year's festival should not directly conflict with the scheduling of St. Stephen's Chocolate Festival. As a result, the committee is hopeful that more volunteers will be available and attendance will increase.

The chairs of the committee have been named as Roxanne Redding of Calais and Alex Reid of St. Stephen. Redding shares that she is "excited,

nervous, and just happy" to be a part of the event has had experience planning and implementing various events in the past, though nothing quite to this magnitude. "It's pretty daunting," Redding said, "but I believe that both communities really love the International Festival and we will succeed in having another great year!"

"Last year was a challenging year with the International Festival in both Calais and St. Stephen," said St. Stephen Mayor Alan MacEachern. "We both almost lost something that has been tradition for 44 years and a large part of our heritage. But, by almost losing the festival, it has brought new life to our yearly festival and people on both sides of the border came together and saved it." MacEachern praised the spirit of collaboration and the efforts

of all of the volunteers involved in the past and present and emphasized the uniqueness of the event. "Not every community has the opportunity to share a unique festival of this type with its neighbor, and we get to celebrate in two countries."

"I think we have strong representation from both sides and a closer connection to the municipal governments," said Calais City Manager Jim Porter. "I feel there is more optimism and enthusiasm than we have seen in some time."

No date has been set yet for the next meeting, but volunteers are requested from both sides of the border to help in planning it at this stage. Contact Jim Porter at manager@calaismaine.org or Alex Reid at areid@town.ststephen.nb.ca for more information to or sign up as a volunteer.

2018 Polar Dip Check Presentation



2018 WCCC Student Senate Polar Dip Check Presentation (right to left) Joe Cassidy, WCCC President; Dolores Landry, Sarah's House Representative; Whitney Linscott, Ronald McDonald House Representative and WCCC Student Senate members. (Submitted photo)

North End Pizza Brings Boston Flavor to Calais

By Lura Jackson

If you're interested in tasting what an authentic Boston-style pizza tastes like, you're in luck: A new pizza takeout and delivery restaurant has just opened in Calais. The restaurant, owned and operated by a combination of two area-based families, offers a selection of regular and specialty pizzas – all of which are served with a carefully crafted sauce.

"It's all about the sauce," said John Bromley, who works in the kitchen along with Brandon Tibbetts. "It took us two to three weeks to get the right combination of flavors." Brandon has previous experience working in a pizzeria in southern Maine while Bromley has extensive experience working in profes-

sional kitchens.

Bromley shared that he and co-owner Mike Kelly had a goal of recreating the taste of pizza from the North End of Boston where they grew up. The result is an authentic Italian-spiced sauce. "We wanted to offer real ingredients and flavor at a comparable price," Bromley said.

At present, diners can choose from the Cheese Dream, which offers a blend of four cheeses, the Papa Pep, a traditional pepperoni offering, the Garden, being a vegetable pizza, the self-explanatory BackBay Bacon, the Sicilian, a classic mozzarella-themed pizza, the Flyin' Hawaiian with its famed sweet and savory blend, and the Godfather, which is for meat lovers only.

After agreeing to sample

a Cheese Dream pizza, four diners unanimously praised the sauce. Several commented on the cornmeal added as a finisher to the crust, which reportedly adds a favorable texture. The blend of cheeses was agreed to be spot-on.

The new pizzeria is located at 38 North Street in one of the oldest homes in Calais. The owners are working on restoring the home to its original condition, but it remains a work in progress. As such, the entry to the building is located around the back. Diners can choose to take out their pizza or to have it delivered for a small additional fee.

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From the Editor: Seeds of Growth

Spring always comes with a certain amount of energy as new growth and new life surrounds us, but this year seems to be particularly rife with promise. It is warmer than it has been in past years – the average temperature in March this year was five degrees warmer than last year – and we're on track for fairly early spring weather. There's more to it than that, though, and it has a lot to do with growth happening in the community.

While we won't know actual figures on how the population has been changing in Washington County until the census in 2020, housing sales indicate that more and more families are making the decision to plant their roots here. At the same time, population growth is definitely happening in St. Stephen, and businesses are opening steadily on both sides of the border on a regular basis.

Major ongoing renovations in Calais include three of the most historic buildings in the downtown area – the McAllister building, the Opera House, and the Sarsaparilla building, each of which will offer new space for businesses that will attract visitors to the area. Unprecedented marketing and promotional efforts are now taking place, promising to open up the St. Croix Valley as a destination to people all over the country and beyond.

After a century of population decline and the closing of numerous businesses, it seems that Calais may be at a turning point in reversing its momentum, though only time will tell if it is successful – and how the community is ultimately impacted by the ongoing changes.

To The Editor

A Hypocrite on the Balanced Budget

Bruce Poliquin's web site says he is urging his colleagues in Congress to vote for a constitutional amendment requiring a Federal Balanced Budget. He points out this is an amendment which he himself signed as a cosponsor during his first week in Congress in 2015. He states this is a necessary amendment to "... ensure a financially sustainable future for our Nation."

If Poliquin is so concerned now about a balanced budget, and was so concerned in Oct. 2015, I wonder why he voted in November 2107 for tax cuts for the richest of the rich -- tax

cuts that unbalanced the budget by \$1.5 Trillion.

My guess as to why he voted to explode the deficit is that he wanted to (or needed to) give his rich donors enormous tax breaks. Although the tax bill also gives middle class people a modest tax break, which is definitely appreciated, unfortunately these modest breaks are being more than eaten up by much higher health insurance premiums which companies are now charging average Americans.

Interestingly, Republican Speaker of the House Paul Ryan told Americans on Dec.



6, 2017 not to worry about the deficit created by the Tax bill. Ryan explained that Congressional Republicans had already decided they would aim in 2018 to reduce this deficit by reducing spending on federal health care.

It looks like neither Ryan nor Poliquin care if many thousands of Mainers lose their health care. But then, why would they care? They both have access to the best Health Insurance plan in the country -- paid for with tax payer dollars.

My guess is that Poliquin won't be cosponsoring any bills to cut Congress's health

insurance plan to balance the budget. Although, if he really cared about being fair to average citizens, that is exactly what he would do.

If Poliquin keeps his present trajectory of making health care less and less available to Mainers, by cutting away more parts of it, or allowing the premiums to continue to skyrocket, I am looking forward to November, so I can vote for someone who really does care about average Mainers.

**Sharon Dean
Machias**

Christina Therrien: Ready Now For Maine Senate

This letter is in support of Christina Therrien for Maine State Senate District 6. I know Christina as the president of the Machias Rotary Club where she is fiscally prudent with a strong interest in doing right for the people of Maine. In fact, this

is her second term as Machias Rotary Club president. When she was the Machias Town Manager from 2001 to 2006 she also did an admirable job of leading the Rotary Club as president. Upon her return to Machias in 2015 following a

9 year stint as the Madawaska Town Manager, Christina immediately resumed her involvement with the Machias Rotary Club. Although I am not a Machias resident, I follow Christina's work as the Machias Town Manager, and she seems

to be doing a great job. Since our current state senator is not running for reelection, please throw your support behind Christina to make her our next state senator.

**Wayne A. Peters
Roque Bluffs**

Nurses' Union Condemns Rose Room Closure

The Maine State Nurses Association/National Nurses United (MSNA/NNU) condemned Calais Regional Hospital's (CRH) recent announcement that it will be closing the "Rose Room," a facility that serves local cancer patients on an outpatient basis. This move will force vulnerable and ill patients to travel at least 40 miles to receive the life-saving care that CRH will no longer provide for them, say nurses.

Nurses say Quorum Health Resources (QHR) which manages CRH, is draining away hundreds of thousands of dollars each year in profits that go to shareholders, which should be used for vital patient care and services. MSNA continues to demand that Calais Regional Hospital Board of Directors end their contract with QHR so that resources can be spent on

patient care.

"This is just one more example of how the decisions being made by the top management of Calais Regional Hospital are hurting local people who seek care at this facility," said MSNA President and Registered Nurse Cokie Giles. "The hospital claims in its own mission statement that it values compassion, but management actions run counter to that claim. How is closing a facility that serves cancer patients compassionate? Nurses and the staff at this hospital provide the best care they can under these circumstances, but it seems to get more difficult every day."

This move follows CRH's closure of its OB/GYN department last summer, a move that left Calais residents feeling "neglected" and that the MSNA/NNU also condemned

as dangerous.

According to public documents, Calais Regional Hospital pays nearly one million dollars per year to Quorum Health Resources (QHR), an out-of-state, for-profit hospital management company. Rod Boula, the CEO of Calais Regional Hospital, is a direct employee of Quorum Health Resources. QHR is owned by Quorum Health Corporation (QHC) which owns hospitals across the country. QHC ended the third quarter of 2017 with a net loss of \$29.2 million on revenues of \$499.3 million. Now QHC is trying to sell hospitals it owns across the country to pay down their debts.

"Why is Calais Regional Hospital spending so much money on their out-of-state management company when they can't pay their own bills

at home? The health of their patients must come first," asked MSNA President Giles.

Last summer, the Calais City Council took a unanimous vote of "no confidence" in the Board of Trustees of Calais Regional Hospital, calling on them to sever all ties with Quorum Health Resources.

The Maine State Nurses Association/National Nurses Organizing Committee is affiliated with National Nurses United, the largest and fastest growing union of registered nurses in the US with more than 150,000 members nationwide. NNU plays a leadership role in safeguarding the health and safety of RNs and their patients and has won landmark legislation in the areas of staffing, safe patient handling, infectious disease and workplace violence prevention.

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City Takes Action on Carson Road

By Kaileigh Deacon

At the city council meeting last Thursday, the council made a move to take action against the issues residents out on Carson Road have been experiencing. At the last meeting in March, the council heard the concerns of residents on Carson Road of people driving up there to the dirt roads late at night, creating noise, leaving debris and setting fires.

There had been discussion about possibly making the road gated but it was deemed not feasible at this time. At the previous meeting, the possibility of putting up new signs to deter visitors was discussed as was increasing police presence out there, especially as the dirt roads cleared and became passable. City Manager Jim Porter

presented the council with the newly crafted draft of the sign they would post out on Carson Road. The signs will be 2' x 3' and posted on either side of the road. The police will also increase their presence along the road. As always, the police encourage residents who notice any irregular or disruptive behavior to call and report it.

The council started discussions on the policy for tax and sewer lien acquired properties. The idea had gone before the Finance Committee at an earlier meeting but without a quorum no meeting was held. The council as a whole started discussion on what should be required for such a policy and whether a written policy was needed.

"I think we should have a policy, and I think it should have

a distinction between personal and commercial property," said Councilor Mike Sherrard.

The council agreed that, aside from the distinction between personal and commercial, a uniform policy to look at properties with the same guidelines was appropriate. While the council feels that a policy is necessary, they also feel that anyone can bring concerns they have about their property before the council to be heard as there can be exceptions to the rule.

No official policy was adopted at the meeting as the language needed to be looked at. It will be brought back before the council at a later date when this has been done.

The city got the go ahead to proceed with the proposed changes to the Internation-

al Festival Street Fair. The changes include extending the fair past the stop light on Main Street from D&G Auto all the way up to Jo's Diner on the Saturday of International Festival. Chief Randall wanted to make sure that the Department of Transportation was okay with these changes to the route before proceeding.

According to Chief Randall, the DOT had no issues with the changes to the route but stated that additional signs would be needed to ensure that traffic was directed appropriately. The city will look into purchasing signs that would help cordon off traffic that can be used year after year, making it a long-term investment into the future of the International Festival.

When the city and school separated accounts two years prior there was as balance of \$317,000 that the city held of the school's money. \$50,000 of that was the Trustees' money that has been since transferred back, leaving a balance of roughly \$267,000 which has been carried by the city in their general fund.

"It's simply cash reserves that helps cash flow," explained City Manager Jim Porter. "It's already been booked for school audit purposes so it's in the school's audit numbers."

When the auditors were here they recommended to the city that they and the school work together to create a plan for repayment that wouldn't stress the city's cash reserves. Jim Porter talked to Superintendent Ron Jenkins who was agreeable to paying that back over a three year period. Porter stressed that this money will affect neither the city nor the school's budget as it technically had already been budgeted.

The city and the school hope to continue their well-working relationship in the upcoming budget time and throughout the year as well.

In other business, the city approved the March 31, 2018 sewer commitment, a sewer abatement request, water and sewer write-offs, and the 2017 Water Department Budget.

2018 DAR Good Citizens



The Hannah Weston Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution honored six Washington County high school seniors selected by their respective schools during the annual DAR Good Citizen reception held Tuesday, April 10th at Whiting Community Center. The students had been named by the faculty and students as the school DAR Good Citizen for 2018 and were sponsored by the chapter in the

state-wide selection of the 2019 Maine DAR Good Citizen. To be eligible as a DAR Good Citizen, the students must possess to an outstanding degree qualities of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism.

Introducing the young people was Carole Sprague, DAR Good Citizen chair, who spoke on the accomplishments of each student, followed by the parents presenting each with their DAR Good Citizen pin. The young people also received a cash award from the chapter and a certificate from the National Society DAR.

The 2018 DAR Good Citizens honored were: Kylie B. Donovan, daughter of Jennifer James of Calais; Ivy Robinson, daughter of Michael and Patricia Robinson of Addison; Nicholas Mallar, son of Christopher Mallar and Susie Herber of Machias; Mary Elizabeth Hammond, daughter of Darin and Michelle Hammond of Harrington; Audrey Bradbury, daughter of Will and Lisa Bradbury of Eastport; and Kyle Case, son of Troy and Lisa Bradbury of East Machias.

The Hannah Weston Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution honored the 2018 DAR Good Citizens during a meeting and reception held Tuesday at the Whiting Community Building. Honored were, from left to right: Mary Elizabeth Hammond of Narraguagus High School of Harrington; Kylie Donovan of Calais High School; Ivy Robinson of Jonesport-Beals High School; Nicholas Mallar of Machias Memorial High School; and Kyle Case of Washington Academy of East Machias. (Submitted photo)

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Gothard Sisters Thrill Crowd with Contemporary Celtic Music

By Lura Jackson

The cafeteria of Calais Middle-High School was thrumming with musical energy on Saturday night as a trio of ethereally graceful sisters demonstrated their exceptional skills to a large audience from both sides of the border. This is the third time the Gothard Sisters have performed here as part of the Calais Celtic Series, and if the audience has their way, it won't be the last.

Throughout the evening, the sisters provided an impressive performance complemented by an array of instruments and traditional Irish step dancing. A variety of percussive instruments produced a steady stream of beats while fiddles, an acoustic guitar, a flute, and a mandolin added constant variety to each song. The audience was thoroughly captivated, demonstrating their appreciation with cheers that became increasingly supportive as the night went on.

Songs that were played included traditional melodies such as Toss the Feathers, the Raglan Road ballad – a “wonderful, amazing, but slightly awful song” about a man who loved a woman that did not love him back – and an encore performance of Scarborough Fair following a standing ovation. The sisters also played their own songs, including three reels about coffee and hum-



Wowing the crowd with their exceptional skills and lively music were the Gothard Sisters at Saturday night's Calais Celtic Concert performance. (Photo by Lura Jackson)

mingbird, during which a series of lightly plucked strings brought the sensation of little wings fluttering in the air.

At one point, the sisters engaged the audience with some classic storytelling about Finn McCool, the famed giant of Ireland, and he and his wife Una's outwitting of Scottish giant Benandonner following the building of the Giant's Causeway. After the causeway was built, Benandonner, who was twice Finn's size, came over to defeat him. Una told Finn to hide in the baby's crib, and she proceeded to make two items: a ball of butter, covered in ash to

look like a stone, and two loaves of bread, one of which had a frying pan baked inside. After Benandonner broke his teeth on the bread and failed to squeeze water from a stone – even as the “baby” easily crushed the “stone” made from butter into goo – he fled back across the bridge. The telling was punctuated with musical accompaniment, to the delight of the crowd.

The sisters – Greta, Willow, and Solana – are natives of Washington that became ardent fans of Celtic music at a very young age. Speaking to the crowd, the sisters described how they grew



Presenting a donation to Randy Morrison to purchase new stage curtains is Tom MacDonald. The donation combines \$250 from the Calais Celtic Concerts with \$250 from the Knights of Columbus. (Photo by Lura Jackson)

up listening to NPR's Thistle and Shamrock show. They began learning instruments themselves when they reached age 5, and have since performed well over a thousand shows around the world. Their abilities have been well-acclaimed, with the Irish Music Awards naming them as the Best New Irish Artist in 2014.

“I love watching them dance,” shared Anne Perry during the intermission. She has seen the sisters play each time they have come to Calais. When she can, she comes to the other Calais Celtic Concerts as well. “I try to come to all of these. They're wonderful. I just love live performances.”

The Calais Celtic Concerts are

the primary option for live music throughout much of the year in Calais, with the increasingly well-connected organizers bringing in more and more musicians that have played in venues of amazing sizes. Calais's location on the border with New Brunswick enables it to attract acts that are on their way to perform elsewhere in the country, meaning that Calais is the site of debuts for some overseas-based artists.

All of the funds raised by the Calais Celtic Concerts are put toward scholarships for students of Calais High School and Woodland High School, with more than \$4,000 having been raised in the years since the series began seven years ago. More than 100 shows have been arranged thus far.

New Wild Blueberry Specialist Tackles Challenges

By Ruth Leubecker

A month on the job but eager to learn, Lily Calderwood is visiting wild blueberry growers, assessing market diversification and “right now trying to take first steps.”

With a PhD in horticulture from the University of Vermont and a couple of years at the Cornell Cooperative Extension Service, she was hired as the designated replacement of Dave Yarborough, longtime blueberry specialist at the Maine Cooperative Extension Service.

In 2019 Yarborough will step down after 40 years on the job. Meantime, during the upcoming year he will train Calderwood in

the fine points of wild blueberry research and marketing, and the obstacles and threats to this annual crop that sets Maine apart from its peers.

Paying for two to occupy the same position for a year's overlap has raised a few eyebrows, but Yarborough says, “We had some unused federal funds, and I was told if you can pay for it you can do it.”

So Calderwood joined the department on March 12 and has embarked on a steady regimen of learning the ropes. “I'll be visiting a lot of the growers and spending time at the blueberry farm in Jonesboro,” she said last week. “Everyone's been very welcom-

ing. The part I love though, is being outside and doing some of the research.”

She is entering an economic climate, however, where the average grower is not so much wanting growing/harvesting advice as how to sell this challenging little berry now stalemated in a stagnant marketplace.

Calderwood admits she's not yet that knowledgeable about wild blueberries, but at Cornell she worked with crops such as barley, soybeans and apples. “I worked with a lot of specialty crops,” she says. “I think we need to (capitalize on) marketing Maine wild blueberries. This is a really big selling point. I think we

have a really good program here, and I don't want to reinvent the wheel. I'll be applying for grants that can help Maine growers.”

Her visits have already revealed areas she wants to pursue. “Most of the berries are being frozen, so there's not a lot of market diversification,” says Calderwood. “We need to work on that. I've also discovered that every farm is different. And there's no quick fix.”

Over four decades Yarborough has observed many changes in the business, including crop yield, growing competition and evolving efficiencies. “Something is going to happen,” he predicts. “Last year was a crop

failure for everyone. In 2000 Maine and Canada were equal in yield. But now there are twice as many wild blueberries coming out of Canada. We need to be as efficient as we can.”

Yarborough, having seen many years of change, believes much of the process is cyclical. “New products, new markets are needed. We're looking at Korea and China, and there's been increased production from Mexico and Peru. Even Chile,” he says. “We had a large decrease in the 1970s. We had 60,000 acres and grew 20 million pounds. Now we have 44 acres and we're growing 100 million pounds. In Maine the yield is about 4,500 pounds an acre.”

However, elsewhere in the nation, climate and other variables illustrate a widely different story. In the Pacific Northwest, for instance, according to Yarborough, the yield is about 10,000 pounds an acre.

“We do have a better price,” he admits. “The average price last year was 27 cents. We won't get the final price this year until June 26 at 3 p.m. But we're hearing Wyman's is paying 35 cents.”

Looking to the years ahead, Yarborough factors in the antioxidant value and many benefits of Maine's wild blueberry. “We have a unique fruit,” he says, “and we'll have to create new markets.”

Will those berries of 2018 differ from the 2017 harvest?

“Assuming we have a fairly dry fall, the crop may only be about 75 million pounds next year,” he says, “but that's just a wild guess.”

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Town and Country Squares Celebrate Hebert's 20 Years as Caller

How fortunate it was that on a Friday the 13th 1998, Town and Country Squares decided to hire the young Terry Hebert as official Club Caller. So, on April 13th, the square dance club held a surprise celebration at Christ Church Hall in St. Stephen to honor the 20 years of dedicated service that the now internationally-renowned square dance caller Terry Hebert has provided for the club.

Thelma Mundie from DeWolfe, one of the original members of Town and Country Squares that began 43 years ago, said that when Terry Hebert first started calling in St. Stephen, "He was very young and it was always fun because he put life in it. He's got rhythm." Of course, it's still fun. His clear, rich tenor, singing and calling voice makes it pleasant and easy to hear and understand the calls. He keeps the rhythm upbeat and fast except for beginners. He is constantly learning and creating original call patterns that keep both young and not so young dancers on their toes.

Mrs. Mundie also spoke of his dedication to the Town and Country Squares Club. "He gets here every week through snow storms and rain." Past President, Frank McCullum from Beaver Harbour, agreed, stating, "Terry would travel down from Fredericton every week. Lots of times, I wouldn't be on the roads at all, but he'd still manage to get here." Callers and square dancers at this surprise celebration were from all over New Brunswick, including Woodstock, Fredericton, Oromocto, Cambridge Narrows, Saint John, and Sussex as well as people from Maine. The square dance floor was full to capacity with eight dance squares (32 dancers) and many more sitting about watching when Terry Hebert began calling.

At the celebration was Ron Lowe from Quispamsis, a popular Maritime square dance caller, who told me a bit about Terry Hebert's experience. "Terry began at age 13 under the tutelage of Bill Clark, a caller in Fredericton, 30 years ago." He

added that Terry is currently involved with various provincial, national and international organizations. "He is Past Chairman of the Maritime Callers and Cuers Association; Chairman of the Federation of Dance Clubs of NB; and he's been training callers and cuers in NB and PEI. Currently, he is a member of both the National and International Square Dance Callers Associations." He explained that Terry is an active member of Caller Lab, an American square dance callers association that has members from around the world, and participates on several of its committees. He added that, "Terry is also a capable round dance cuer and leader. He is always willing to help callers learning to call and willing to take on jobs and help people out. He says, 'I'll do it; I'll look after it.' That's his attitude. He is well liked and loved by all the other leaders and callers. I think the world of him. He's like a third son."

Another guest at the celebration was the well-known, former radio broadcaster Bill Scott from Fredericton, who said, "I've known Terry for approximately 20-odd years but I've only been square dancing for 8 years. Right now, we [he and Terry] are teaching kids between the ages of kindergarten to grade 5 how to square dance in Cambridge Narrows."

After receiving his recognition award for his twenty years of service to the Town and Country Squares Club, Terry Hebert spoke to the audience about how he started calling for this club in St. Stephen when he was 23 years old. "On Friday the 13th one February, I walked into this building for the very first time. I can remember that Vince and Olive [Clark] and Mel and Barb [Weeks, Co-Presidents of the Club] were sitting in the front corner. Back then, there was the elite team that you had to make an impression on, but I didn't know that. So, I called the dance that night. During the last tip [dance] of the night, my mom [Margaret Hebert] went over and switched the lights off

because it was a black cat dance on a Friday [the 13th]. When we got in the car that night and were heading home, she says, 'Well, what do you think happened there?' Well, we probably won't be called back after that stunt. We came back down the next week. We set up and called, and all went well. Then Olive [Clark] looked me up and down, and looked me up and down. 'Yep,' she said, 'Well, you're not bad for the first couple of nights.' I thought, 'That was not good.' Then in May, the club decided it was desperate enough to ask me to call here, and that was that."

He explained that several other callers had been asked to call for the Town and Country Squares that year while they were deciding which one would become the official caller for the club. Terry continued, "I came down one Friday night with Bev and Jerry O'Hare [by car]. The dance that night was at the St. Stephen Pythian Hall. I kind of knew I was going to be caller here. In the back of Jerry O'Hare's mind, he was sure it was going to be his. So, Jerry is calling away and I'm sitting behind the bingo machine not saying anything. Barb [Weeks] comes over and says, 'We're going to tell the club tonight that you are going to be the Club Caller.' 'Barb! It's going to be a long walk home. Can we wait?' 'No!', she says, 'It's tonight.' 'Well I said, do what you have to do.' I stayed behind the bingo machine because I figured that's the safest spot to be. All of a sudden, she announces that the club decided that I would be the Club Caller. Jerry turns around to me and says, 'You know, it's a long... damn... walk home don't you?' 'Yes Jerry, I'm well aware.' After a half hour of convincing from Bev - thank God for Bev - he allowed us to get back in the car for home. It's hard to believe it's been 20 years. It's flown by so fast. I thank you all for very much for coming out tonight. It certainly was a surprise and thank you very much for these 20 wonderful years down here."



Square Dancers having a good time at the party celebrating Terry Hebert's 20 years as caller for the St. Stephen Town and Country Squares. (Submitted photo)



Frank McCullum, Past President of the St. Stephen Town and Country Squares is enjoying a good laugh with internationally renowned square dance caller Terry Hebert who was being celebrated for his 20 years of service with Town and Country Squares. (Submitted photo)

Thelma Mundie told me that square dancing isn't just fun, it's great exercise for the mind and the body. Then she shared a well-known saying: "It's amazing the great people I have in my life that I wouldn't have ever met if it wasn't for dancing." How true! Town and Country Squares meet every Friday evening at Christ Church

Hall on Prince William St. in St. Stephen from September to May. Anyone interested in participating in square dancing or wishing to see and experience the fun atmosphere with Terry Hebert as caller are welcome to attend. There is no charge for the first dance of the season, which begins September 7th. Call 466-5247 for more information.

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WCCC Graduate Finds Dream Job Working with Dead River Company

Alumni Profile of the Month

Sometimes, what we're looking for is right in our own backyard – a truth that Mark Roussel has uncovered after following a fairly circuitous route that took him all over the state before he returned to the Calais area and secured his ideal job. A graduate of various mechanical programs at Washington County Community College, Roussel now enjoys employing his knowledge as a driver for Dead River Company.

As a young man growing up in Princeton, Roussel recalls that he "didn't have much interest" in becoming a mechanic, but he loved heavy equipment trucks. Attending Woodland High School in Baileyville, Roussel was able to participate in the St. Croix Regional Technical Center's truck driving program, attaining his CDL by the time he graduated from High School.

Unsure of what he wanted to do for his future career, Roussel enrolled at a college in the Bangor area to take the game

warden program but, because of financial reasons, he would not be able to continue. After a few work opportunities fell through, Roussel saw it as the perfect opportunity to enroll in the Heavy Equipment Operation [HEO] program at WCCC.

WCCC's Heavy Equipment Operation and Maintenance programs are extremely popular programs. These programs prepare students for operations and maintenance jobs in the forestry, trucking, earth-moving, or construction industries. Through intensive shop and field oriented courses, students are introduced to a variety of heavy equipment and learn to operate and maintain, repair and rebuild it. After visiting the college, Roussel knew WCCC was the place for him. The instructors in the program, "helped me a lot," Roussel said. He explained that his past work experience gave him initial familiarity with many of the concepts students struggle with, and the instructors recognized

and encouraged his aptitude. During his time at WCCC, he was able to work on all types of heavy equipment. Following the advice he'd received from a past supervisor, Roussel worked on all the equipment that WCCC had to offer. He took advantage of the new equipment, as well as the aged equipment. When he graduated and returned to work as an operator, the bulldozer Roussel ran was almost identical to the one he'd been practicing on.

After spending a few years working for different companies around Maine, Roussel decided it was time to return to college. He enrolled in the Powersports and Small Engine program at WCCC, with the hopes he would be able to enroll in the popular Heavy Equipment Maintenance [HEM] program in the future. He knew he could use the small engine knowledge to repair his own vehicles, which he now had several of. "After taking that program, I loved it. I graduated

from the Powersports program a much better technician." He opted to stay at WCCC that following fall to take the Engine Specialist program and to enroll in the HEM program. Roussel enjoyed the HEM program and found it to be very rewarding. "If I needed support, the instructors and staff were always there."

After graduation, with all his credentials and experience in hand, he walked into the local Dead River Company and asked if they were hiring. When he shared his education and experience, they hired him immediately as a driver. Praising the company for its family-based atmosphere, Roussel expresses that it has been the "best job I've ever had", an enthusiasm that has contributed to the company sending him to the southern part of the state to assist drivers and to visit the head office in South Portland. While there, he was thrilled to learn how Dead River Company's oil operations began in Calais



originally.

Roussel is already looking forward to taking on more responsibilities with Dead River Company, including assisting with repairs and placing and replacing propane tanks. "No matter what I do – I think I'll always drive – I want to stay at Dead River Company." For Roussel, it represents finding nothing less than his dream job in his own neighborhood, using the training and support he received at WCCC.

Tide Mill Farms Awarded with \$50,000 Agricultural Grant

Tide Mill Farms in Edmunds is one of five operations that have been awarded grants by the Maine Department of Agriculture, Conservation and Forestry. Tide Mill will receive \$50,000 of the \$187,735 awarded by the state.

Tide Mill Organics will use the funds to improve its organic poultry processing plant in Washington County to become a State-Inspected Processing Facility and to develop value-added products, such as ground turkey and chicken, poultry sausages, and pet food.

Each of the projects address critical needs in the agricultural industry, Washington County in particular, for development of new markets and processing techniques for wild blueberries and organic poultry processing. They also include support for the creation of value-added vegetable products that can be marketed on a global scale.

The other projects awarded in the state were blueberry

producer Blue Sky Produce in Scarborough, which will conduct educational demonstrations for fresh blueberries in New York and New Jersey; LaJoie Growers in Van Buren, which is seeking to develop and market dehydrated beets for the global market; the University of Maine in Orono, which is developing aqueous washing procedures for wild blueberries to ensure improved food safety; and the Wild Blueberry Commission of Maine in Orono, which is expanding its marketing to encourage frozen wild blueberries to be consumed in the nation's public schools.

"The investments being announced today support producers and processors of Maine wild blueberries; value-added vegetable products to compete in the global marketplace; and organic poultry processing in Washington County," said Governor Paul R. LePage. "Maine's reputation for quality, locally-grown products, combined with

the resourcefulness of the Maine people, will help agriculture realize its full economic potential."

Commissioner Walt Whitcomb highlighted Maine's efforts to support farmers and producers through enhanced marketing, technical support and promotion of Maine agriculture locally, nationally and internationally.

"Selected projects address critical needs in the agricultural industry, Washington County in particular, for development of new markets and processing techniques for wild blueberries and organic poultry processing," said Whitcomb. "They also include support for the creation of value-added vegetable products that can be marketed on a global scale. We congratulate the grantees and look forward to successful implementation of their projects."



Paige Bell of Tide Mill Organic Farm tends to one of the grassfed cows located at the Edmunds property. (Photo courtesy of Jane Bell)

The selected projects were chosen by a review committee from thirty-five (35) qualified proposals submitted in response to a formal Request For Proposals (RFP). Of those proposals received and reviewed by a committee in a competitive review process, five (5) projects were selected.

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Machias' Therrien Announces Run for Augusta

By Sarah Craighead Dedmon

Machias Town Manager Christina Therrien has announced her campaign for the District 6 senate seat soon to be vacated by Republican Joyce Maker. In January Maker announced she would not seek reelection.

Therrien said she admired the work Maker did on behalf of Washington County. "I feel that Joyce and Will and Bob Alley have fought very, very hard on this correctional facility issue, and on shellfishing issues and things that impact Downeast, and they have done an excellent job," said Therrien. "They're going to lose a lot [in Augusta] when they lose Joyce."

Speaking up for Washington County is one of Therrien's prime motivations for seeking election.

"Our rural counties contribute vastly to this state in natural resources and in the gross domestic product," she said. "I think many times that is undervalued, and that some decisions are based on the population centers and not the full state."

With the March 15 candidate registration deadline passed, Therrien will be the only Democrat running for the District 6 seat, and Marianne Moore will be the only Republican.

Therrien was raised in Maine and found her way into municipal management through a job in Skowhegan, where she

registered cars and collected tax payments. She has trained through the Edwin Muskie School of Public Service, and graduated from Leadership Maine, a year-long program run by the Maine Development Foundation.

She started working in town management in 1993, and eventually came to Machias where she served as town manager from 2001-2006. She then moved to Madawaska where she served as town manager for nine years, and returned to take over as Machias Town Manager again in 2015.

"I think it's just natural as a town manager that you have to look at many different fac-

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Sales and Prices of Homes Increase Steadily in Washington County

By Lura Jackson

The number of houses sold in Washington County has been growing steadily over the past few years – along with the value of the houses sold. Between 2014 and 2017, the number of houses sold per year increased by almost 60 percent, while the average value of the houses sold has gone up more than 20 percent.

According to Due East Real Estate agent Jessie Howard who operates around Calais and Baileyville, the sales of higher-end homes around the area has increased “tremendously” in recent years. “I think people are starting to get more secure in their financial status,” Howard said, referencing how the recession that began in 2008 left a lasting impact on the market. “We had such a big scare. People are still being smart about their invest-

ments, but they’re getting a little more comfortable using retirement money or savings. I think they realize that no matter how bad it gets, we’re probably going to come out of it.”

In 2014, Washington County sales data indicated that there were 694 houses sold around the county, representing \$65.5 million in total with an average cost per home of \$68,000. Each category has increased every year since then. 2017 closed with 1,086 sales representing a total of \$124.4 million, with an average home price of \$82,000. 2018 has started strong, with 244 confirmed sales and 85 now pending; the average price thus far has been \$84,500.

Howard, who has been a real estate agent since 2012, said the difference has been noticeable. “Before, people liked to generally say [\$150,000], now they’re

looking into the [\$200,000s] and above.” Higher-end homes are receiving steady inquiries and occasional offers. “Four or five years ago, they wouldn’t even have had showings on them let alone anyone interested,” Howard said. Additionally, many of the offers are much closer to the asking price, whereas before offers would typically be low-balled.

The incoming population in the Calais and Baileyville area is partly a mixture of young locals returning home with their families, members of the Border Patrol, Customs, and Coast Guard, and skilled workers coming in to work at the mill. “They enjoy that it’s really quiet here and they can let the kids out to play,” Howard said. “They like the community here.”

Some buyers utilize first-time homebuyer loans, which are

designed for households that make less than \$60,000. To qualify for such loans, individuals need to have credit scores in the mid-500s or higher, though the specific number depends on the bank. When using first-time homebuyer loans, individuals can opt to participate in the Home Advantage program, which pays up to \$3,500 in closing costs. Visit www.mainehousing.org/programs-services/homebuyer to learn about first-time homebuyer loans and current interest rates.

There are advantages to choosing to purchase a home in Washington County. According to SmartAsset, a financial technology company, the median home values of Washington County are the second lowest in the state, next to Aroostook, while the average effective property tax rate – which is a measure of how much tax is paid compared to the

value of the home – is 7th highest in the state. With that said, SmartAsset ranks the tax burden of the county – which integrates fuel tax into the assessment – as second lowest in the state overall.

Another consideration for those who live in the area already is the cost of renting a home compared to paying a mortgage. Using data from the US Department of Housing and Urban Development and the US Census Bureau 2016 American Community Survey, SmartAsset ranks Washington County as 5th in the state for its rent vs. buy index. The determination was made using an average monthly rent of \$1,022, an average mortgage payment of \$699 and an average home price of \$180,828. Based on those numbers, the study found it would take 2.2 years to break even after the initial costs of purchasing a home.

WCCC Teddy Bear Clinic Bridges Children and Healthcare System

Approximately forty youths from around the community participated in Washington County Community College’s Teddy Bear Clinic on Thursday, April 12th. The Teddy Bear Clinic is a joint event hosted each year by the Early Childhood Development program and the Medical Assisting program. Children that attend receive a free teddy bear, which they then accompany to the clinic to get a checkup identical to those given at health centers.

The goal of the event is multifold: adopting the role of caregiver, children that participate are encouraged to build empathy for their bears as they undergo the checkup. As the caregiver, the child takes their bear from station to station where Medical Assisting students let them know what

will be taking place next before each procedure is conducted. For the students, it gives them the opportunity to work with children as well as to explain their tasks in a relatable way. While the Medical Assisting students are performing the checkups one at a time, the Early Childhood Development students are charged with entertaining and engaging the children that have completed or are waiting for their bear’s checkups.

Importantly, the experience also builds a bridge for children between themselves and health centers, which can be intimidating places, as Early Childhood Development program director Linda Levesque related to the group during the introduction. “Don’t you think it’s a little bit scary to go to the doctor? But there are people

that want to help you there.”

Medical Assisting Instructor Cindy Moholland explained what would be happening to the bears in a way that conveys why going to the doctor is a good thing to do. “We’re going to make sure they’re nice and healthy and strong and growing the way they should be,” Moholland said to the children.

After the introduction, the children were clearly excited. “I want to take my bear to the clinic!” one exclaimed.

Each bear had its temperature and blood pressure taken, its heart listened to with a stethoscope, and a shot applied to “help teddy stay healthy,” as Moholland put it. Proper medical procedure was followed at each station, down to wiping the area receiving a shot clean in advance and apply-



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APRIL 19: Stage East Improvisation Workshop with John Morton from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Eastport Arts Center.

APRIL 19: Calais United Methodist Church Supper, 849 Main Street, at 5 p.m. Baked Beans, casseroles, homemade pies, rolls, tea and coffee.

APRIL 20: Calais Area Breast Cancer Support Group will be meeting at 3 p.m. in the downstairs parlor at the Calais United Methodist Church, 849 Main St., Calais. This free "gathering" is a comforting and safe environment to find encouragement and hope. Open to all that have a breast cancer diagnosis. FMI call Marianne at 454-0501.

APRIL 20: Soup and Poetry Night at the Calais Free Library from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

APRIL 21: Free Machias Earth Day Celebration at the Performing Arts Center at the University of Maine at Machias from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring a lecture by climate scientist Dr. David Goodrich, a showing of "A Plastic Ocean", a short documentary about plastic waste in oceans, and local experts discussing the health of the Gulf of Maine. For more information visit 350maine.org/downeast, endowneast.org or Facebook.com/pg/350.maine/events.

APRIL 21: Family yoga for kids of all ages and caregiver at Peaceful Postures, North

St., Calais at 10 a.m.

APRIL 21: Spring Meeting for the Washington County Association of Congregational Churches (WCACC) at Perry Congregational Church at 9 a.m. with coffee before.

APRIL 21: Sid Whelan (blues-inspired Americana guitarist and songwriter) in concert at 7 p.m. at the Eastport Arts Center.

APRIL 21: Spring Meeting for the Washington County Association of Congregational Churches (WCACC) - Perry Congregational Church at 9 a.m. with coffee before and lunch at noon.

APRIL 21: Italian dinner at the Dennysville Parish Hall at 5 p.m. Spaghetti, meatballs, lasagna, mac & cheese, casseroles, etc.

APRIL 21: Benefit spaghetti supper and Chinese raffle with live music for Ralph Flood at the Alexander Elem. School from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

APRIL 21 & 28: Literacy Volunteers Tutor Training at the Calais Free Library from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

APRIL 21 & 28: Stage East auditions for summer production of Our American Cousin at the Eastport Arts Center at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

APRIL 22: Sunday Afternoons at the Eastport Arts Center presents Mark DeVoto on Beethoven's Fidelio at 3 p.m.

APRIL 23: Suicide awareness and anti-bullying event at W.C.C.C. with guest speaker Kelly Ela, veteran and suicide prevention outreach specialist. Free, refreshments served. 6 p.m. in St. Croix Hall.

APRIL 24: Irish Songs from the Logging Camps of Maine by Sara Grey and Brian Miller at the Eastport Arts Center at 7 p.m.

APRIL 24: Dennys River Historical Society's regular meeting at 7 p.m., at the Lincoln Memorial Library in Dennysville. For more information please call 726-3905, or contact the Historical Society at drhs@myfairpoint.net.

APRIL 25: Honor our hometown heroes event at Alexander Grange, Cooper Road. Five hometown heroes will be recognized. All are welcomed. Starts at 6 p.m. FMI Len 454-8733.

APRIL 26: Anchor Lodge No. 41 Knights of Pythias meeting at the Eastport Youth Center. Doors unlock at 6 p.m. for members.

APRIL 27: Tim Sample will be performing at Edmunds School to raise funds for the playground. Show is "family-friendly" and begins at 7 p.m. Tickets on sale at the school, at the Pembroke Irving, or the Olde Boston Shoe Store in Calais.

APRIL 28: Annual Moosehorn Amphibian Walk from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Guided walk to find frogs, salamanders, and aquatic insects. Wear boots and bring a flashlight. Meet at Moosehorn HQ.

APRIL 28: Soils and gardens class with Mark Fulford. Sponsored by Sunrise County Food Alliance at WCCC Calais from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Info: 454-3364. Bring lunch, no charge.

APRIL 28: Second Baptist Church Children's Choir Presents Treasure Island 6 p.m. 21 Church Street Calais. FMI contact Pam at 454-4433.

MAY

MAY 1: High School Jazz Night featuring Calais and Shead performers at the Eastport Arts Center at 7 p.m.

MAY 4: Riverside Rebekah food sale at Baileyville Food Mart from 9 a.m. to noon.

MAY 6: MLB Jr. Home Run Derby in Calais at 11 a.m. A free, fun event for all area boys & girls ages 14 and under. FMI, email Matt Vinson at sgtvinson@outlook.com or send a Facebook message to Calais-Area Fall Baseball.

MAY 7: Girl Scouts of Maine will host a Discover Girl Scout event at the Calais Elementary School at 6 p.m. This brings girls together in grades kindergarten through 3rd and their caregivers and allow them to discover why girl scouting is important. FMI 888-922-4763.

MAY 11: Matt Linton concert at 6:30 p.m. at the Second Baptist Church 21, Church Street Calais. FMI contact Pam at 454-4433.

MAY 25: Road toll to benefit Riverside Rebekah Scholarship Fund from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front of the Legion Hall.

MAY 25: Matt Linton Concert at 6:30 p.m. at Peoples United Methodist Church in Baileyville. FMI contact John at 214-5015.

MONDAY

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

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

-TOPS 228 Baileyville meets at 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. at People's United Methodist

Church, Baileyville. Corner of Third and Summit Street.

-Zumba, dance-based fitness is being offered at St. Anne's Church in Calais at 8:30 a.m. All levels welcome.

-Are you affected by a loved one's drinking? AL-ANON meets every Monday at 7 p.m. at St. Anne's Episcopal Church.

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

TUESDAY

-Chair Drumming at St. Anne's Church in Calais at 9 a.m.

-International Dance at Eastport Arts Center, **Tuesdays and Thursdays** from 4:30 to 6 p.m. All are welcome to explore world dance traditions. Greek, Romanian, Bulgarian, Israeli music and more. Info: eastportartscenter.org.

-Last Tuesday of each month the Dennys River Historical Society will meet at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

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

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

-St. Croix Valley International Garden Club meets April to January, third Wednesday afternoon of the month. Activities include garden tours, demonstrations, speakers and tips. FMI Anne (506) 466-6637 or email us at SCVIGC@yahoo.com.

-Are you affected by a loved one's drinking? AL-ANON meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. at West Lubec Methodist Church.

-Eastern Area on Aging will be offering exercise classes on Wednesdays for \$4 with healthy snack included at 72 Palmer Street in Calais at 10 a.m. For more info call 454-2215.

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

-Ecstatic Dance at Eastport Arts Center, Wednesdays from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. All are invited; the group's motto is: "dance to release stress, and not to impress." Info: Robin, (207) 853-9211 or coastalmephotography@gmail.com.

-Wednesday Weavers at the Calais Free Library from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Upcoming dates: April 4.

-Wednesday Knitters at the Calais Free Library from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Upcoming dates: April 11, 25 and 28.

-Lego Robotics after school activity at the Eastport Arts Center from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. March 14 through April 11, for ages 9 to 14. Learn how to build & program robots, using creativity and teamwork!

Benefit Spaghetti Supper & Chinese Auction for 9 year-old Donavin Clark waiting for heart transplant on April 21 at Eastport Elem. School from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

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THURSDAY

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

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

-Zumba, dance-based fitness is being offered at St. Anne's Church in Calais at 8:30 a.m. All levels welcome.

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

-Crafts with Grammy Helen at the Calais Free Library from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

-Homeschoolers at the Calais Free Library at 10 a.m.

-KinderArts with Fern Hilyard, Thursdays April 26 through May 10, 9:30-10:15 a.m. for children up to age 5 with caregivers at the Eastport Arts Center. Free.

-Grief Support Group at United Methodist Church in Calais from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Share your story, receive social support, and learn coping techniques. Free. First and third Thursdays of each month.

FRIDAY

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

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

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

-Pokemon Club at the Calais Free Library from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

-1st and 3rd Fridays of each month, a movie night at the Lincoln Memorial Library at 6:30 p.m. This week "All Creatures Great & Small," plus "The Body in the Library" delayed from April 6th.

-Bible Study on dealing with temptation at the Dennysville Parish Hall, lower level at 1:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

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

-Third Sunday of each month, meeting of the St. Croix Valley Amateur Radio Club in the rec. room at Methodist Homes at 5:30 p.m.

Drug Disposal Date at Calais PD

If you have unused or expired medications, you are encouraged to bring them to the Calais Police Department, 312 North Street in Calais on April 28th between 10:00 am and 2:00 p.m., for safe disposal.

Cleaning up the Waterfront



Lending a hand to clean up the Calais Waterfront now that the snows are gone are these Webelos I volunteers. (Facebook photo)

SATURDAY

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

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

-Gentle Flow Yoga with Katie Wilson at Eastport Arts Center, from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Info: anchorandbalanceryoga@gmail.com.

-Children's Theater Workshop at the Eastport Arts Center from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. New members welcome. Info: jcalame@gmail.com.

-Lego Club and Storyteller's Group at the Calais Free Library. Lego club meets from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Storytellers meet from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

-More Robotics at the Calais Free Library from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

-Science Saturdays at the Calais Free Library from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. -First Saturday of the month: Monthly play reading with Stage East at Eastport Arts Center from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Free.

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ets of the community, the different needs of departments as well as what citizens want, and you have to try to balance all that in a reasonable financial picture," said Therrien. "It's just moving those tools and that knowledge to a state level."

Therrien also serves as the president of the Machias Rotary Club, in addition to sitting on the Machias Valley Municipal Airport Committee, and assisting with the Machias Green Space committees.

"My philosophy is, while I believe in economically sound policies, people are important, too," she said.

Having discussed the demands of the state senator role with a former seatholder, Therrien does not plan to resign her post as town manager, but hopes to work the two roles simultaneously.

"The only thing I can truly say is that I'll fight hard for Washington County," said Therrien, who is running as a Clean Elections candidate.

To contribute five dollars to Therrien's clean elections race, visit www.maine.gov/ethics/mcea.

Benefit Spaghetti Supper & Chinese Raffle for Ralph Flood who was diagnosed with a malignant lung and brain tumor.

April 21 at Alexander Elem. School from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. **Live music too!** Want to help, call Laurie at 214-7335. \$6 person age 12 & over. \$4 ages 5-12. \$20 family. No charge 4 and under.

Spaghetti Dinner and Chinese Auction

Proceeds go to Woodland High School Graduating Class of 2018

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Doors open at 3. Supper at 4. Auction immediately following \$5/person or \$20 for family

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SCRTC News



The past few weeks at SCRTC have been busy with testing, college visits, presentations along with St. Croix Regional Technical Center's Community Advisory Group meetings and dinner. All eight CTE programs were well represented. A wonderful meal was catered by Mrs. Eagan's Culinary Arts students. CNA students visited the University of Maine at Orono's nursing program and received hands on experience of what their nursing program entails. (Submitted by Haley Donovan)

"May Pole" Decorating Competition for May in Calais Coming Up

Anyone can participate, whether you are an organization, church, school class, individual, or business. There is no fee. To receive guidelines, register, and be assigned a lamp post, you can contact Carole at 454-1110 or Diane at 214-6581. Absolutely no tape can be used to secure your decorations to the post. If zipties will be needed, they will be available. Keep informed on our facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/CalaisDowntownRevitalizationCoalition/>

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Sports



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CALAIS RECREATION MEN'S BASKETBALL ACTION PHOTOS



Luke takes a powerful drive to the glass at CHS.



Pictured is the Calais Recreation men's Spurs basketball team. Members include l-r: Chris Stanhope, Eric Leighton, Arnie Clark, Steve McGinley, Luke Morrow, and John Mulcahy (missing from photo - George Taylor).



Arnie Clark, Jr. delivers the ball softly to the glass.



Chris Stanhope brings the action downcourt for the Spurs.



No, Luke Morrow wants this board, great boxing out.

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CALAIS RECREATION MEN'S BASKETBALL ACTION PHOTOS



Eric Leighton looks to go inside with the action.



No one has a softer and more effective shot inside than George Taylor.



Solid defense from Steve McGinley in the Calais Recreation men's league.



Soft sideline shot from the Spurs John Mulcahy.

Woodland Recreation Program Calendar

Recreation Dept, Baseball, Softball, Farm Team, T-Ball, will begin after April vacation break. Please turn in registration forms, and all practices / games will be weather permitting. Dates and times of each program will be announced at school, Facebook, and *The Calais Advertiser*.

WED. APRIL 18:

6 p.m.: Baseball / Softball / Farm Team / T-Ball Registration at the Town Office/Recreation Dept.

6 p.m.: Exercise / Aerobics, ages 13 to adult, WES

SUN. APRIL 22:

6 p.m.: Exercise / Aerobics, ages 13 to adult, WES

MON. APRIL 23:

6 p.m.: Woman's Volleyball, WES gym

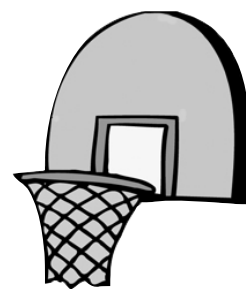
TUES. APRIL 24:

5:30 p.m.: Karate, ages 5 to adult, WES gym

WED. APRIL 25:

6 p.m.: Exercise / Aerobics, ages 13 to adult at WES

RIPKEN BB, SOFTBALL, FARM TEAM, T-BALL REGISTRATION: Registration / sign-up forms for the 2018 season can be picked up at the Woodland Town Office / Rec. Dept. or at the Woodland Elem. School. Registration and a discussion about the upcoming season will be held on Wed. April 18 at 6 p.m. at the Woodland / Baileyville Town Office. For more information contact the Rec. Dept. at 427-6205 or on Facebook. Children ages 5 - 12 are eligible to participate in this fun-filled learning experience.



Dining with Diabetes Down East in Machias

University of Maine Cooperative Extension will offer a free, four-week Dining with Diabetes Down East series beginning Thursday, May 3, 3-5 p.m., at Ridgeview Apartments, 45 Ridgeview Circle, Machias. Remaining dates are May 10, 17 and 24.

The program complements medical care by teaching people with Type 2 diabetes or prediabetes, along with their family members and caregivers, what they can do to help control blood sugar, blood pressure and cholesterol. UMaine Extension registered dietitian and nutritionist Alan Majka will provide presentations, lead discussions and demonstrate preparation of nutritious recipes that participants can sample.

Register at <https://extension.umaine.edu/register/product/dining-with-diabetes-down-east-machias/>. For more information or to request a disability accommodation, contact Tara Wood, tara.a.wood@maine.edu, 207.255.3345; 800.287.1542 (Maine only). Classes are limited to 20 participants.

Food and supplies for this program are provided with support from Hannaford Supermarkets.

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

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Sports



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ST. STEPHEN GIRLS COMPETE IN CALAIS TRAVELING TEAM TOURNEY



Kate Wilson takes the drive to the baseline.



Pictured is the St. Stephen JHS travel team. Members include front l-r: Kira Whittier, Anna Somers, Beth Harris, and Ava Brennan. Back l-r: Coach John Upham, Mia Cleghorn, Chloe Dickinson, Haven Richardson, Jaymie Stewart, Kate Wilson, and Coach Shayne Brennan.



Jaymie Stewart brings the action straight down the lane.



Kira Whittier controlling the ball out front.



Lots of hustle throughout the 2-day Calais Recreation event.



Beth Harris brings the ball up court for the St. Stephen

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Sports



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Nice one-hander from Haven Richardson.

Machias Savings Bank Donates Scoreboard to WES



Machias Savings Bank has donated a scoreboard to the students of Woodland Elementary School in a gesture "greatly appreciated" by the students, Woodland Recreation Department, and the Town of Baileyville. (Facebook photo)

SCRFHC Receives Health Center Quality Leader Recognition from HRSA

St. Croix Regional Family Health Center is proud to announce that it has been recognized as a Health Center Quality Leader for being among the top 30 percent of all HRSA (Health Resources Services Administration) supported health centers that achieved the best overall clinical outcomes, demonstrating high quality across their clinical operations. Less than 400 health centers nationwide received the recognition.

"Everyone here at St. Croix Regional Health Center works very hard each day to provide the best quality health services that we can and to do everything in our power to ensure our patients' ongoing health," said Cori LaPlant, executive director, St. Croix Regional Family Health Center. "We are delighted that our hard work has been recognized."

HRSA-funded health centers are evaluated on a set of performance measures emphasizing health outcomes and the value of care provided to patients. These measures deliver a balanced, comprehensive look at a health center's services.

Among the performance measures explored is Quality of Care, which connects services with positive, long-term health outcomes—a direct link to patients receiving timely preventative care, and routine acute and chronic care. The Health Outcomes and Disparities measures look at the connection between provider intervention and positive, long-term health outcomes, with a specific focus on low birthweight, controlled hypertension, and controlled diabetes.

The HRSA performance measures align with national standards and are commonly used by Medicare, Medicaid, and health insurance and managed care organizations.

SCRFHC is located at 136 Mill Street, Princeton. St. Croix is happily accepting new patients, regardless of their ability to pay for services and whether or not they are insured. St. Croix Regional Family Health Center provides medical, dental, behavioral health services and much more.

Woodland High School Spring Sports

Weather Permitting Games Start Saturday Versus Central Aroostook

SOFTBALL/BASEBALL

Date	Day	Team	Departure (DH)	Games
4/21	SA	Central Aroostook @ WHS		1:00/3:00
4/24	TU	CHS @ WHS	4:00	
4/25	W	East Grand @ WHS	4:00	
4/27	F	Shed @ WHS	4:00	
4/30	M	WHS @ Machias	2:00	4:00
5/1	TU	Narraguagus @ WHS	1:30	4:00
5/4	F	WHS @ J-B	1:45	4:00
5/7	M	WHS @ CHS	2:00	4:00
5/9	W	WHS @ Hodgdon	1:30	4:00
5/12	SA	WHS bb vs Shed (Mansfield)	7:00	
	SA	WHS sb vs Shed (Brewer)		7:00
5/14	M	WHS @ East Grand	2:00	4:00
5/21	M	J-B @ WHS		4:00
5/23	W	WHS @ Narraguagus	1:30	4:00
5/25	F	Machias @ WHS		4:00
5/30	W	Hodgdon @ WHS		4:00

TENNIS 2018

Date	Day	Team	Departure	Matches
5/1	TU	Shed @ WHS (DH)		3:00/4:30
5/3	TH	WHS @ Shed	2:15	3:30
5/5	SA	WHS vs Fort Kent @ Houlton (DH)	12:30	3:00/4:30
5/7	M	Calais @ WHS		3:30
5/14	M	WHS @ Calais	3:15	3:30
5/19	SA	WHS vs Van Buren @ Houlton (DH)	8:30	11:00/1:00

Healthy Acadia Announces 2018 Hungry for Health Initiative

Healthy Acadia is kicking off Hungry for Health 2018 with a yearlong partnership with Jo's Diner and Pizzeria in Calais. For every veggie pizza purchased at Jo's Diner this year, they will generously donate \$2 to support Healthy Acadia's Healthy Food for All programming. Thank you Jo's Diner and Pizzeria!

2018 marks the third year of Healthy Acadia's Hungry for Health campaign, with each year focusing on a different community health issue. Restaurants

across Hancock and Washington counties are invited to partner with Healthy Acadia throughout 2018 to help raise awareness and funds to reduce hunger in Washington and Hancock counties. Events will be scheduled throughout the year, and a big, Hungry for Health Restaurant Day is planned for September 15th. Mark your calendars!

Too many of our friends and neighbors experience hunger and inadequate access to healthy food. Parents are skipping meals

to ensure their children have enough to eat over the weekend; and seniors are deciding whether to fill their oil tank, prescription, or grocery cart. No one should have to make these decisions.

And the truth is that those experiencing food insecurity are more likely to consume high calorie processed foods, which are often less expensive and easier to access than fruits and vegetables and thus suffer from diet-related diseases such as diabetes and obesity.

Healthy Acadia's Healthy Food for All programming establishes new and lasting networks, partnerships and systems that increase the amount of food grown for and distributed to residents experiencing low income. Through these efforts, Healthy Acadia aims to make the healthy choice the easy choice, so that wherever someone's food comes from - a food pantry, farmers' market, general store, at school - they are able to acquire healthy options and experience

improved health outcomes.

Join Healthy Acadia in these important efforts to reduce hunger and associated chronic diseases in our communities. Dine out at participating restaurants, and encourage your favorite local eatery to join the effort. Your participation in Hungry for Health really does makes a difference.

To learn more about how to get involved, contact Shoshona at 667-7171 or shoshona@healthyacadia.org.

Obituaries

FRANCES B. JOHNSON

Baring Plantation – Frances B. Johnson, 82, passed away on Saturday, April 14, 2018 at Down East Community Hospital in Machias. Frances was born in Brighton, New York on June 24, 1935, daughter of Stanley and Grace (Neff) Burns.



Frances graduated from Monroe High School in Rochester, New York. Once her children became older, she started her career with Eastman Kodak Co. in Rochester. While working there, she met her love, Terry Johnson, and they were united in marriage in the 1980's. After both Frances and Terry retired from Eastman Kodak, they decided in 2002 to move to Baring. She was a member of Baring Baptist Church and enjoyed shopping, decorating, and in her younger years, dancing and camping.

In addition to her parents, Frances was predeceased by her nine siblings and a granddaughter, Lindsay Ager. Surviving are her husband Terry Johnson of Baring; two children, Linda Ager of Jacksonville, Florida, and Steven Ager of Rochester, New York; four grandchildren, Jennifer Ager of Rochester, New York, Lisa Seeley and husband Kevin of Hilton, New York, Christopher Ager and wife Jackie of Hilton, New York, and James Duggan of Rochester, New York; four great-grandchildren, Mikey Seeley, Madelyn Seeley, Gauge Ager and Chase Ager; two sisters-in-law, Jean Joaquin and husband Joe of Old Town, and Marilyn Ross and husband Jeff of Norwich, Connecticut; a brother-in-law, Tim Johnson and wife Wendy of Baring; and numerous nieces and nephews.

A celebration of Frances' life will be held at a later date. Arrangements by Mays Funeral Home, Calais & Eastport. Condolences and memories may be shared at www.maysfuneralhome.com



LORNA A. LUDDEN

Lorna A. Ludden, 58, died Sunday, April 1, 2018 at Landmark Medical Center in Woonsocket, Rhode Island. Born in Calais, Maine, she was a daughter of the late Frederick J. and Ethel (Lee) Ludden Sr. She moved to Woonsocket as a young girl with her family. Lorna worked as a lumberjack for Fred's Tree Service for several years.

She loved life and will be sadly missed by family and friends.

She is survived by two sisters, Freda Provost and her husband Normand of Harrisville, Rhode Island, and Dorothy Amadei and her husband Robert of Thompson, Connecticut, two nephews, three nieces and many cousins. She was predeceased by her brothers, Emery "Kim" Ludden and Frederick Ludden, Jr.

Burial will be in the Calais cemetery.

BARBARA A. BARNES

Barbara A. Barnes, 90, of Robbinston, Maine, died April 13 in a Bangor healthcare facility. She was born August 7, 1927 in Robbinston to Ernest C. and Princess (Wilson) Brown.



Barbara graduated from Calais Academy in 1945. There she met Ernie (Ernest) Barnes, and the two were married in 1948. After time spent in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania and Portsmouth, New Hampshire, Barbara and Ernie returned to Robbinston in 1965 with

their son, (Ernest) Jeff Barnes. After attending business school in St. Stephen, New Brunswick, Barbara began working at the Calais branch of the 1st National Bank of Bar Harbor in 1967, where she worked until her retirement 23 years later. Except for winters she and Ernie spent in Florida, Barbara called the family property in Robbinston, named Brooks Bluff, home.

Barbara and Ernie ran Brooks Bluff Cottages - the family cottage rental business which was started by her father in 1920 - until 2007. Barbara took great pride in running the business and will be remembered as a welcoming and attentive host. She particularly enjoyed getting to know the families who would come each summer to the cottages, sometimes over generations, and still received letters and calls from past guests, which she enjoyed immensely.

In her retirement, Barbara kept busy running the business with Ernie and after the cottages were closed, returned to sewing and embroidery as a pastime. She very much enjoyed visits from friends and loved catching up with them. She was grateful for their support and companionship, especially so in recent years.

Barbara was proud of her son Jeff and all of his accomplishments. She held a special place in her heart for her grandson Aaron, who always made her smile, and who accompanied her and Ernie on many trips across the country. She adored her two great-grandchildren and was fond of reading to them. She leaves them with wonderful memories of visits to Brooks Bluff, where they would comb the beach looking for treasures with their "G.G."

Barbara was predeceased by her husband Ernest in 2010; her sister Betty Blood; her brothers Philip R. Brown and Harold L. Brown; and a half sister, Patricia Harvell Thurston. She is survived by her son Ernest J. Barnes of Bangor and his companion Carol Finnemore; her grandson Aaron J. Barnes and his wife Jessica of Hampden and their children Owen and Phoebe Barnes. Barbara was very fond of the cats she cared for over the years, and she leaves behind her cat Callie, now lovingly cared for by a friend.

Donations in Barbara's memory may be made to the Sewall Memorial Congregational Church in Robbinston. Announcement of a graveside service at Brewer Cemetery in Robbinston will follow. Memories or condolences may be shared at www.directcremationofmaine.com.

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AND HER DAUGHTER, JOANNE DOTEN (1960 – 2017)**

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Contributions in Hilda's memory may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, P.O. Box 96011 Washington, D.C. 20090-6011

Contributions in Joanne's memory may be made to ALS Society, Mass. Chapter, 315 Norwood Park S., Norwood, MA, 02062.



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Obituaries

CHARLOTTE FLEMING
MARCH 12, 1930 - APRIL 10, 2018

With great sadness the family of Charlotte Fleming (Clark) announces her passing at Eastport Memorial Nursing Home on Tuesday, April 10, 2018. Born in Milltown, Maine, the daughter of Fredrick and Hannah Clark, Charlotte is survived by one daughter RoseMarie and her husband Hazen Townes; one grandson, Michael Townes and his wife Catrina; three great-grandsons Daniel, Nicholas, and Eric Townes; one great-granddaughter Meagan Hartford; one daughter-in-law, Lynnor Fleming; two granddaughters, Jennifer and Wendy Fleming; and several nieces, nephews and cousins. She is predeceased by one son, Eugene J. Fleming; a life partner, William Healy; one sister, Thelma Hunnewell; three brothers Fredrick, James and John Clark; one granddaughter, Anna Marie Hartford. She worked for many years at Barnard's Nursing Home and was also a member of Rebecca's of Woodland for many years. Interment will be at Calais Cemetery at a later date. Many thanks to her exceptional neighbors and the wonderful staff of Eastport Memorial Nursing Home.

Card of Thanks

The family of Everett Deane would like to thank friends and family for all the cards, food, flowers and donations. Also to Calais Regional Hospital, Eastern Maine Medical Center, Down East Community Hospital, Life Flight and Marshall Healthcare Facility. Also to all his music friends for making Everett's long illness better. And also to Mays Funeral Home.

Beverly Deane & Family

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God's Healing Power

By **Floyd L. Scott of Calais, Maine**
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Holy, holy, holy, Lord God Almighty. The Lord's love will heal like a glove. He healed me as a young boy, at the age of 11 from a bad car accident. The accident left me with brain damage. The doctors said if I lived the first three days, I would make it.

I was unconscious for one month before I regained consciousness. I had to learn to walk and talk all over again. My body was weak. I had to learn to feed myself, go to the bathroom with help and communicate with people by squeezing their hand when they asked me a question. That was my brother's idea.

My dad worked with me for only one evening syllablizing words and putting them into sentences so I could talk and say the names of all my family. When my mother and brother came home that evening, they were so surprised to see the beautiful miracle of me talking for the first time again.

There were many different coincidences, like a speech therapist with the same name as my uncle. He was the first speech therapist ever in Calais and left a few months later after I returned back to school in January.

My parents had me baptized on the way to St. John's Hospital in St. John, New Brunswick after the accident. My brother was baptized too just before I got home from the hospital in

Calais. My parents took my brother and me to the church that Mom had grown up in, Immaculate Conception in Calais, to make my first communion and confirmation. The nuns thought it was too soon after the accident for me to learn all the reading before May. (It was January then). Mom asked them to give me a chance to see if I could do it. We all worked hard together and we made it happen, along with God's grace and help.

The next week, I was prayed for in a large stadium on the radio over an open line by the minister who helped me and got me started. He showed my family how to work with me and every day I learned something new until I returned back to normal again.

This is a true story that changed lives of all of our family to see God do such a miracle in such a short amount of time. A new progress every day had to come from God. We were a loving family, but left God out of our lives until the accident happened. The accident brought us all closer together and to know God was real. God brought all the surrounding families to his attention by the accident. We started going to church and thanking God for this great miracle.

About five months later, Mom sent me and my brother to a church healing in Eastport, Maine. It was a healing mass, which was non-denominational. I was prayed over and laid hands on by some preachers from another denomination. It



was so strong, it threw me back in my seat.

A week later while I was sleeping, I woke up in the night and I could straighten my arm out. My eyes were crossed and in the next couple of weeks they straightened out on their own with God's help, not doctors. A few weeks later, my body started getting stronger and healing more every day.

I was so happy; I wanted everyone to know this great miracle. What a great miracle God gave my family and me. I will never forget the people he sent to help me. I actually got married at the age of 21 and have a family, of which I am so grateful. I worked and was the sole support of my wife and family until I was 40 years old. Then I developed severe head traumas (as the doctors called them) and they said I needed to quit work and go on disability.

I want the world to know that I got a miracle from God and that miracles are real. I am one.

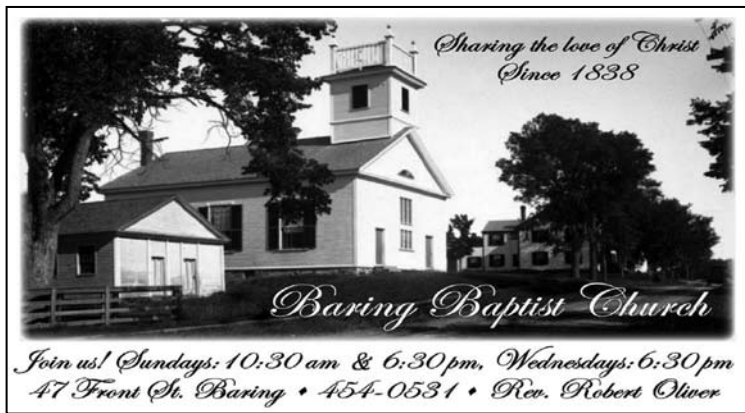
Dennysville-Edmunds Congregational

Bible Study with "The Screwtape Letters" continues to be most interesting and thought-provoking, as thoughts are shared about just how little sins insinuate themselves into our lives ... and how to deal with them. In the book by C.S. Lewis, sin's development is encouraged by a junior devil, with the aid of

his Uncle Screwtape's letters of advice. Wormwood tries to lead "the patient" away from "the Enemy Above" {known to us as God} to "the Lord Below" {known to us as the devil}. These sessions, which will continue throughout April, take place in the lower level of the Dennysville Parish Hall at 1:30 p.m.

On Saturday, April 21st, you can start the day before 9 a.m. with coffee and "a bite" prior to the Annual Spring Meeting of the Washington County Association of Congregational Churches (WCACC). Following the usual business meeting dealing with missions and other necessary matters, one of the pastors will take us on a virtual tour of the Holy Land, featuring pictures he took while on his own travels there. Consideration will also be given to plans and ideas for celebrating the 400th anniversary of the Pilgrims arrival on our shores 380 years ago. Two years ahead, but this should be a great occasion!

Then that evening, back at the Dennysville/Edmunds church, the annual Italian Dinner will be held in the Parish Hall at 5 p.m. Lovers of Italian food won't want to miss the spaghetti, lasagna, and other Italian dishes, plus salad and bread, of course, not to mention delicious desserts! No one needs go away hungry! Take outs are encouraged, too. Bring your friends!



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Bishop Deeley Announces Seven Priest Assignments and a Retirement

Of local interest are:
Assignments: Fr. Robert L. Lupo has been appointed pastor of Our Lady of the Snows Parish (St. Anne Church, Dexter; St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Dover-Foxcroft; SS Francis Xavier & Paul the Apostle Church, Milo) and St. Agnes Parish in Pittsfield. He currently serves as parochial vicar at All Saints Parish (St. Charles Borromeo Church, Brunswick; St. John the Baptist Church, Brunswick; St. Mary Church, Bath; Our Lady Queen of Peace Church, Boothbay Harbor; St. Katharine Drexel Church, Harpswell; St. Ambrose Church, Richmond; and St. Patrick Church, Newcastle). A native of Caribou, Fr. Lupo attended Caribou

High School and earned a bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Southern Maine. He completed his clerical studies at Pope Saint John XXIII National Seminary in Weston, Massachusetts, and was ordained to the priesthood by Bishop Richard J. Malone on May 16, 2008, at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Portland. His first assignment was as a chaplain at Maine Medical Center in Portland before being appointed parochial vicar at Good Shepherd Parish in Saco in November of 2008. In July of 2011, he was named parochial vicar at Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish in Auburn and St. Teresa of Calcutta Parish in Norway. In June

of 2013, Fr. Lupo was appointed pastor of St. Kateri Tekakwitha Parish in Calais, where he served until July of 2015, when he was named parochial vicar of All Saints Parish in Brunswick.
Retirement: Fr. Francis P. Morin will retire from active ministry. Fr. Morin is currently the pastor of St. Michael Parish (St. Mary of the Assumption Church, Augusta; St. Augustine Church, Augusta; St. Joseph Church, Gardiner; Sacred Heart Church, Hallowell; St. Denis Church, Whitefield; St. Francis Xavier Church, Winthrop). Fr. Morin is a native of St. Albans, a community in Queens, New York. The oldest child in a family of eight, he attended both public

schools and St. John Grammar School in Winslow, Maine, as a child. He graduated high school from St. Joseph's University High School in Memramcook, New Brunswick, and earned a bachelor's degree in history from St. Thomas University in Fredericton, New Brunswick. He completed his clerical studies at St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore, Maryland, and was ordained to the priesthood by Bishop Edward C. O'Leary on May 27, 1973, at St. John the Baptist Church in Winslow. His first assignment was as assistant pastor of Holy Cross Parish in South Portland. In February of 1974, he was appointed as diocesan chaplain to the Boy Scouts of America. In September of 1975, Fr. Morin was named assistant pastor at St. Charles Borromeo Parish in Brunswick. In July of 1976, he was appointed director of the Christian Life Center in Caribou and as assistant pastor at Holy Rosary Parish in Caribou. In June of 1979, Fr. Morin was named associate pastor of St. Joseph Parish in Lewiston, where he also served as chaplain at Bates College. In June of 1983, Fr. Morin volunteered to engage in missionary work in Latin America as an affiliate of the Society of St. James the Apostle. For five years, he ministered to Catholics in Bolivia. In August of 1988, Fr. Morin returned to Maine and was named pastor of St. Joseph Parish in Lewiston. In July of 1993, he was appointed pastor of St. Dominic Parish and Sacred Heart Parish, both in Portland. In 1998, Fr. Morin began ministry at St. Ann Church in Peter Dana Point and St. Ann Church in Pleasant Point on the Passamaquoddy reservations. He also served as a priest at St. James the Greater Church in Baileyville. In 2005, he was also named pastor of Immaculate Conception Church in Calais. During this period, Fr. Morin also served at St. John the Evangelist Church in Pembroke and St. Joseph Church in Eastport. In July of 2008, in addition to his duties at these churches (which joined together to form St. Kateri Tekakwitha Parish), Fr. Morin was also named administrator of St. Peter the Fisherman Parish in Machias. In January of 2009, he was appointed to his current assignment at St. Michael Parish (churches comprising parish listed above). He intends to continue exercising his priestly ministry by providing coverage in parishes as needed and through offering Masses and the sacraments in Spanish for the Hispanic community.

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Collaboration Offers Professional Development Opportunities for Childcare Providers

Healthy Acadia's Let's Go! Downeast initiative, serving Washington and Hancock counties, is partnering with Let's Go! Wabanaki, serving the Native American population, and Let's Go! Aroostook County to offer a robust, tri-county 2018 workshop series for child care providers. Child care professionals, who are required to complete a minimum of 20 hours of training each year to maintain certification, have found training opportunities east of Bangor to be few and far between, and often only accessible online. This Let's Go collaboration will support child care providers throughout eastern Maine by offering a host of in-person and highly interactive learning opportunities with an emphasis on healthy eating, nutrition and physical activity. We are working closely with Aroostook County Action Program, Wabanaki Public Health and Maine Roads to Quality to offer a number of workshops and trainings throughout the year.

Workshops are open to all child care providers and will include: "Active Play!" facilitated by program founder Dr. Diane Craft, returning to Downeast Maine for a second year; a 10-hour

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Dennysville

The program that was held last Wednesday at the library, "How to Digitize and Scan Historical Documents," was well-received by the attendees, and much interest is certainly developing in this area of preserving, with our new technological advances, materials that might otherwise be lost for future generations. The workshop was led by Al Churchill, who has for years shared his historical knowledge of the past in this very paper. For the past couple of years, Colin Windhorst, who is well-known for his enthusiasm for local history, as well as history in general, has been taking an online course in this very subject and is hoping to be able to make use of his new expertise to assist others in doing what is so dear to his own heart - saving the irreplaceable information and materials of the past ... for the future.

To celebrate Poetry Month, the library is welcoming all who would like to stop by during open hours (Mondays 4 - 7 p.m. & Tuesdays & Fridays 1:30 - 4 p.m.) and share in the gift of poetry in our lives. If you have a poem you'd like to share, or even just a rhyme, the librarians and/or other visitors would be delighted to hear it ... or them! If you need some ideas on what poems you might like, there are a few of our poetry books handy on a card table, so you can browse. At another library, "downstate" in Brunswick, people are encouraged to carry around a "Poem in a Pocket" to share with anyone anywhere who will listen. Try it yourself, and remind them that you're celebrating Poetry Month! When the pencil delivery occurs, there will also be a "reward" of a library-themed pencil for all poetry readers. This will extend through Monday, April 30th ... or whenever someone wants to share a poem ... or the pencils run out!

On Friday, April 20th (I got this wrong last week - sorry), the library will hold its twice a month Movie Night beginning at 6:30 p.m., with cider, water, and popcorn available. The evening begins with the next installment of "All Creatures Great & Small," and will be followed by "The Body in the Library," which is delayed from April 6th, when the gathered group decided to watch a Campion mystery called "Look to the Lady." We certainly trust there will be no actual "dead body" in our library to add to the "atmosphere!"

Don't forget the great Tim Sample Performance at the Edmunds School on Friday, April 27th which will begin at 7 p.m.!! It's a "family-friendly" look at the world through the humorous eyes of our new-ish Washington County resident. Lots of Maine jokes and stories will have us all chuckling or roaring with laughter. Even the stories he's told before always have a little different slant, as do all good stories told by a consummate story-teller. It's for a good cause too - raising funds for the playground - Fun for Funds for Fun!! What a deal! Buy the tickets now at the school, the Pembroke Irving, or the Olde Boston Shoe Store in Calais (which is certainly no longer an actual shoe store, but a really neat place to explore!) OR, for \$4 extra, at the door on that Friday night. See you at the show!

Dennys River Historical Society

A Midwife's Tale will be featured at the Dennys River Historical Society's regular meeting on Tuesday, April 24, at 7 p.m., at the Lincoln Memorial Library in Dennysville. This remarkable film recounts the day to day life of Martha Ballard near post-revolutionary Augusta, Maine, as she managed her family, and tended to the needs of expectant mothers in early Maine. The story is based on her diaries, often recorded at the end of long days, carefully researched by historian Laurel Thatcher Ulrich, and published in 1991 as A Midwife's Tale: The Life of Martha Ballard, Based on Her Diary, 1785-1812. The public are welcome to come and enjoy the film, discussion and refreshments afterwards. For more information please call 726-3905, or contact the Historical Society at drhs@myfairpoint.net.

Dining with Diane



This is a really beautiful One-Dish Dinner. It reminds me so much of spring. The recipe calls for frozen gnocchi but you could also use cheese tortellini or any pasta for that matter. With spring supposedly around the corner, it would be nice to serve this beautiful dinner.

GNOCCHI PRIMAVERA

- Salt & Pepper
- 1 lb. asparagus, tough ends removed & asparagus cut into 1 inch pieces
- 1 T. butter
- 1 T. olive oil
- 10 oz. fresh button or baby bella mushrooms, sliced
- 2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
- 3 fresh plum (Roma) tomatoes, seeded & diced (about 1 1/2 cups)
- 1 c. frozen peas
- 1/2 c. heavy cream
- 1/2 c. vegetable broth, optional
- 1 lb. frozen gnocchi
- 2/3 c. grated parmesan cheese
- 2 T. chopped fresh basil, if available

Bring a pot of salted water to a boil. Cook asparagus for a couple minutes until al dente. Scoop from the water, set aside and keep water hot.

Melt butter with oil in a large skillet over medium heat. Add mushrooms, garlic, salt & pepper and sauté until mushrooms have given off most of their liquid, about 6-8 minutes. Add tomatoes and sauté until softened, about 3 minutes. Add broth and cook down about half way. Stir in cream, bring to a simmer and cook until slightly thickened, about 5 minutes.

Cook gnocchi in the boiling asparagus water until they float. Drain and add to the vegetable mixture along with the cooked asparagus & frozen peas. The peas will thaw and be al dente in a couple minutes and will retain their crispness. Stir in the parmesan and toss to coat. Season with salt & pepper, sprinkle with basil and serve. Serves 4.

Childcare

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"Cooking Matters" class series designed specifically for child care facilities through Maine SNAP-Ed and the Good Shepherd Food Bank; Gardening with Kids; "WinterKids;" and IDD (Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities) Toolkit

training; as well as informational trainings around opioids and tobacco. Additional classes focused on mindfulness, essential oils and more are still in the works.

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For more information about Let's Go Downeast in Washington County, contact Georgie Kendall at 255-3741 or Georgie@healthyacadia.org. In Hancock County, contact Katie Freedman (for childcare centers) at Katie@healthyacadia.org.

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Town News

Calais American Legion

Michael McLean
454-3435

I have started Project Branch of Service Flags! We will be displaying each branch of service throughout downtown Calais on the black lamp posts. We are asking for a donation of \$40 per flag. I will be dropping off pledge sheets to our local businesses and organizations.

Saturday the 21st will be a spaghetti supper for Ralph Flood in Alexander. For more information please contact Laurie Pike 214-7335.

I'm preparing for our Memorial Day weekend activities. Please support our veterans and their families.

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



Cooper

Laurie Pike
piketaxcollector@gmail.com

It is really wonderful to see a community coming together to help one of our local residents and his family. We are still working hard to prepare for the benefit supper for Ralph and Arlene Flood planned for April 21 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Alexander Elementary School. It is a bigger undertaking than I had expected but the surrounding community and our local residents have stepped up to help with this endeavor. The cost for the spaghetti dinner will be six dollars per adult; four dollars for children age five to twelve; twenty dollars per family; and children four and under are free. Musical entertainment will be provided by local musicians during the dinner for all to enjoy. We are still in need of donation items for the Chinese auction and people to make desserts for the dinner. Anyone wishing to donate or help us with this benefit can contact me at piketaxcollector@gmail.com or call me at (207) 214-7335. Ralph has been diagnosed with a malignant brain tumor that had metastasized from a previously undetected tumor in his lung. He participated in some radiation but given his age no fur-

ther treatment is possible. He is in hospice care at Marshall's Health Care Nursing Facility in Machias, Maine. Cards can be mailed to Ralph at the following address: Ralph Flood, Marshall's Health Care Facility, 16 Beal Street, Machias, Maine, 04654. If you are unable to attend the benefit but would like to donate to help the family, you can mail a donation directly to Arlene Flood at 233 Cooper Hwy, Cooper, ME 04657. I have heard from a few people who reported mailing a donation. Ralph and Arlene are thankful for the financial support and the well wishes from their neighbors and friends.

Is warm weather ever going to be here? I am really tired of these cold temperatures that are lower than normal for this time of year. I saw a forecast predicting rain and snow mix on Friday. Mother nature is being very cruel to us. I lost one of my bee hives this winter and I'm not sure why but I suspect the drastic cold and occasional warm days snapping back and forth. I still have one hive that is alive but just when I think I'm home free, we get another cold snap or snow storm. My poor little bees need to get out and have something out there that is ready for pollination. Keep thinking warm thoughts.

The next Select Board Meeting is scheduled for Saturday, May 5th from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. The Cooper office is open for regular office hours on the first and third Thursday of the month from 4:30-6:30 p.m. The next office hours are scheduled for Thursday, April 19th and May 3rd, 2018 from 4:30-6:30 p.m.

A rabies clinic, provided by Little River Veterinary Clinic will be held on Saturday, June 16 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Cooper Community Center. I am still waiting for a price list for services from the clinic and will provide when possible.

The Cooper Cemetery Committee and the Maine Old Cemetery Association (MOCA) have selected June 2nd for the cleaning workshop of our older cemetery head and foot stones. The workshop can accommodate up to twenty people and there are still openings for participants. Registration forms are now available for people to sign up to participate in the cleaning workshop. I will have registration forms at the office to be picked up during office hours or contact Karen Holmes at 454-2583 to register. The cleaning class is planned for the morning with a luncheon to follow at the Cooper Community Center.

Calais

Sharon Frost
454-3339

Sister Judy of Moncton visited her sister Pat Yardley last week. She's preparing for her trip to Russia.

It was a bright and sunny day last Wednesday. I decided to drive to St. George. I visited my brother and his wife and shopped at Guardian Drug, Family Dollar and a grocery store for my bananas and breads. The ice cream shop is now open on Main Street. Four deer ran in front of me from the side of a hill. I thought either I or the deer were goners. James and Starla Dean were

in concert at the Second Baptist Church last Saturday evening. There was a good turnout. A delightful lunch followed.

Jenna Howard and fiance from Portland were visiting her parents Derek and Lisa Howard over the weekend.

Cut the Cake: John Benner, Marty Colson, Dianna Howell, Jim Doten, Cassidy Carr, Phil Gibson, Drew Kane Coffin, Deanna Raye, Kay McKnight, Rick Sears, Hope Howard.

Love all, trust a few, do wrong to none.


Sorry to read the loss of Art Stevens. He lived here several years ago. He is the son of Kevin and Steve.

VFW meeting is May 3rd at St. Anne's Hall at 6 pm.

Great to see Maggie Scott home and out and about after a long hospital journey. Prayers were answered.

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Sugar Free Apple Crisp

5-6 medium to large apples, chopped.
Mix: 3 T. flour, 3/4 cup Splenda, 1 tsp cinnamon, 1/4 ts. nutmeg, 1/2 tsp. salt. Toss with apples and put in 9x9 inch casserole that has been sprayed with Pam. Pour over the top 2 pkgs Quaker instant oatmeal. Bake 350 for 1/2 hour. Check to make sure apples are cooked.

Town News

Alexander/Crawford

Cassie Oakes

Okay folks, I know there are a lot of kids on spring break and families vacationing in all kinds of different spots and doing all kinds of fun things. Drop me a note for the column and we can preserve how we lived in 2018 for those that that come after us.

The Alexander Grange will be hosting an open house for National Grange Month. The open house is to honor our hometown heroes on Wednesday, April 25th, beginning at 6 p.m. The event will include the Summit Project and will honor five local heroes who made the ultimate sacrifice in the line of duty. There will be a display, a ceremony, a time to chat and refreshments. The Gold Star families have been invited to attend. The members of the Alexander Grange hope you will attend.

John Dudley sent me a note that missed the paper last week. This may have nothing to do with maps, but the play, "Cry Wolf" at AES on Friday night was great. It included nearly every child at the school, it involved worthwhile messages for children and adults, and was a great time for us to support our community and visit.

Now onto the map updates. Ed Moreside and David Davis came by John Dudley's house on Saturday morning; Ed to verify his work and Davis to pass in Sheet 12, Breakneck and Barrows Lake area. Ed is nearly finished, but has GPS

readings to do. One will have to wait until the snow melts and the mud dries up. John Dudley spent the afternoon going over David's sheet. They need to send accurate work to the GIS office at UMM to get back an accurate property map.

On Tuesday Roger Holst and John spent time on the phone talking maps and some other town businesses. These older men still have an interest in this town.

Next on John Dudley's map list is to work with John Knowles. Again a big thanks to all the map volunteers.

The rest of the week was tied up with looking after John Dudley, a haircut, two medical visits, and storytelling at the Calais Free Library. On Saturday morning at CFL John Preston told about the headless body found with a suicide note, Sally Carlow showed old images of the Calais Post Office and the Second Baptist Church. The first Second Baptist Church burned, but the First Baptist still stands in Milltown. The third Second Baptist Church stands today on Church Street. Al Churchill told about Bernard McDonough's life in Kellyland. John Dudley's story connected John McAdam Murchine, his great-grandpa to Nathaniel Lamb and Pliney Frost (both of Alexander) and Larry Gorman and Sandy Ives.

On Monday the 9th, John spoke at the St. Croix Historical Society on the Airline Road, attended the selectboard

meeting on Tuesday evening and rode to the deeds office in Machias on Wednesday with Robert Flood. John explored the grave lots on Sheet 8 and discovered what others had known, that the gore is narrow at the north end.

There will be a benefit supper and Chinese auction held on April 21st at the Alexander School for Ralph and Arlene Flood beginning at 4:30 p.m. Ralph is having health issues and is in the nursing home in Machias. If you would like to help or would like to make a donation, you can contact Laurie Pike in Cooper at 214-7335.

There is going to be an AOS #77 public budget meeting and vote for Alexander, Baring, Charlotte, Crawford, Dennysville, Eastport, Lubec and Perry residents on Tuesday, April 24th at 6 p.m. at the Charlotte Elementary School Gym. All citizens who live in these towns are invited to attend and vote on the budget.

Graduating seniors from Alexander and Crawford, it is now time to get those Alexander/Crawford Scholarship applications. All applications need to be turned in by May 1st. You can leave them at the store if you need to for Rhonda Oakes or Susan Wallace to retrieve

Relay for Life Team Alexander 4-a-Cure would like to thank all of those who donated, vendors, shoppers and eaters for making their annual yard sale successful again this year.

Upcoming birthday wishes go out to Carol Pollock, Diana Howell, Diane McAlpine, Kit Pollock, Marian Rice, Chabre Poole, Matt Snyder, David McClure, Brayden Greenlaw

and Kayla Smith.

Upcoming anniversary wishes go to Eric and Tracey Wallace Braiser, Fred and Linda Wallace and Mike and Jennifer Archer. I wish all couples many more years of wedded bliss!

If you would like your birthday or anniversary to be listed, please contact me.

Special thoughts are being sent out to my friend Myrna Gilmore, Linda Richardson, Danny Taylor, Lynn Hill, Diane Quigley, Elwin Daley, Avis McIntyre, Ralph Flood, Crash Burgess and Rhonda Oakes. Please do not forget about those caretakers who so selflessly take care of their loved ones.

Lately every week it seems like I have condolences in my column and this week it is more of the same.

I would like to send condolences to the family and friends of John Haley who recently passed away. John was a wonderful and caring man who always had a smile and a tease when he stopped in the store. He will be greatly missed by all.

Condolences are also going out to the family and friends of Karol Korasadowicz who also recently passed away. Karol still has family here in Alexander; a dad, stepmom and siblings. He will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved him.

For those of you who are wondering when the funeral for David Carson will be, it will take place at the Hermon Baptist Church on Route 2 in Hermon on May 19th. Services will be held at 11 a.m. with a reception to follow. Burial will be at the Glenburn Cemetery immediately afterwards.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Bangor Christian Schools, the Emma Marie Carson Memorial Playground Fund, 1476 Broadway Bangor, ME, 04401.

Lucky Loser this week at Randy's Variety was Sharon Cooper.

I had a very busy week and it started on Sunday when I went with the Beckett Center to the basketball Special Olympics. We first checked into our hotel rooms at Days Inn in Bangor, we shopped, ate dinner at the Ground Round, went to the movies and saw "Sherlock Gnomes". Bright and early Monday we had breakfast at the hotel, then headed to UMO for our events. The Beckett Center Beckett Bombers placed 2nd in the team events and I got 8th place in skill drills. On the way home we had lunch at Wendy's. The rest of the week were normal Program days. We played Shut The Box, Bingo and because the weather was nice, we got to go on several walks in the community. Friday we had delicious meatball subs and chips and I got to go on coffee break which for me was apple juice. On my time at home I helped mom out while she is healing from knee replacement surgery. We are a very lucky family with some great friends who have been bringing in delicious meals while mom heals. Dad and I are very appreciative.

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

Alexander School

Cassie Oakes

May 3rd: Pre-K screening will be held from 9-11 a.m. for any child who will be turning 4 by October 15, 2018. Call AES to schedule a time for your child's screening.

There is going to be softball practice after April vacation on Tuesday, April 24th from 2:30-4:30, Wednesday, April 25th 2:30-4:30 and on Thursday, April 26th from 2:30-4:30. Softball players make sure to bring your equipment and a note to stay at AES for practices.

Here is the AES softball schedule for 2018. Note: All games start at 4 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Games are played as "double headers", two 5-inning games or one 7-inning game, to be decided the day of.

May 2nd: Alexander will play in Princeton

May 7th: Alexander will play in Lubec (away games may start later due to travel)

May 9th: Eastport will play in Alexander (home games may start later due to travel)

May 14th: Alexander will play in Charlotte

May 16th: Edmunds will play in Alexander

May 19th Playoffs (all games at Edmunds, times to be an-

nounced

Game 1 -#1 VS #4
Game 2 -#2 VS #3
Game 3 (Championship)
Winner of game 1 VS Winner of game 2

The After-School Snack Program has changed. If you have reduced lunch the cost will be \$.30 and paid students will be \$.60.

The first art club was a success. 19 students participated. They learned about Leonardo da Vinci. Participants learned several details about the artist and did a simple pencil sketch of another student. Each student had an opportunity to express something they would like to learn about or try!

Art Club will meet next on

Tuesday, April 24th from 2:30-4 p.m. If you have any questions please call AES during school hours.

Parents please be aware there are peanut allergies in the build-

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AES website is www.alexanderelementary.org. This has handbook includes schedules, lunch menus and policies.

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Town News

Princeton

Sandra Smith

Last Monday, the writing group got together again at the Princeton Library. We now have three members. This coming week we will each bring a poem that we have written. We still are working on the best format but for now it is making us write and also discuss other writers and books. Anyone is welcome. We start at 3 p.m.

On Wednesday, we had the monthly meeting of the Princeton Library Committee. With the winter almost gone we can continue with the upgrades of finishing the back stairs, changing out the back door and repairing siding. Inside we will continue to work on shelving upgrades, shades and curtains.

Additionally, we are planning activities such as an ancestry workshop; summer reading program as well as summer science program for children; and Maine Humanities "Let's Talk About It" book group.

Also Wednesday morning I attended a computer scanning workshop at the library in Dennysville initiated by Colin Windhorst. Al Churchill, from the St. Croix Historical Society, helped us with the basics of scanning photographs and documents, saving them and researching other documents, books and photographs on the internet. Attendees included members of the Washington County Historical and Genealogical Society; Dennysville, Pembroke, Machias and Cal-

ais historical societies. It was nice to meet some of the other people in Washington County doing these important preservation activities and it was an excellent exchange of information for everyone.

Thursday was The Friends of Princeton's first meeting for this year. Unfortunately, Sharon Norman and I were the only attendees. We had to make some hard decisions about just how much we could do this year. Planting the flowers in the barrels on Main Street was always important to us, but requires more than we are capable of doing at this point. Also, last year the flowers were not watered enough by their adoptees and so faded quickly. If anyone on Main Street wants to have a barrel and plant their own flowers, let us know. We also gave up the summer flea market, so it would be great if another group would like to take it on. We did feel that we could continue with the Treats on Wheels and

Tree Lighting because they are mostly organizing and advertising and events that have become important community activities. We will continue to have a Friends meeting on an as needed basis.

This week the Story Hour at the Princeton Library is on Wednesday, from 4-5 p.m. Last month we had seven children participate. This is a free activity which includes reading a story, making a craft and having a snack. Librarian, Heidi, always has a fun theme planned for the youngsters.

Please don't forget that if you have dogs/cats that need their shots, Saturday, April 21 from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. at the Princeton Town Office is the Calais Veterinary's Spring Rabies Clinic. Other locations: Baileyville 10-11 a.m. and Calais 3:00-4:00 p.m.

Town of Princeton Selectmen's Meetings-First and Third Tuesday each month at 6:30 p.m. in the Conference Room

April 16-20 - Princeton Elementary School Spring Vacation

April 18 - Princeton Library Story Hour 4-5 p.m.

April 21 - Rabies Clinic Princeton Town Office 8:30-9:30 a.m.

April 23 - Princeton Parks and Recreation Committee Meeting 6:00 p.m. Town Office

April 26 - "Deer Diaries", talk by author John Ford, Sr.-GLS School House-6 p.m.

April 27 - Nomination Papers due for Town Offices

May 4-5 - Princeton Elementary School "The Little Mermaid" Play

May 12 - North Woods 4-H Pancake Breakfast at the Mason's Hall

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

Baring

**Sally Doten
454-2625**

This week I am changing my writing time. It's Sunday afternoon and I am cuddled under my blanket with laptop in hand. Look at your calendar; does it say April? Mine does, too, but the thermometer says 32 degrees at 2 p.m. I keep thinking my pansies will peek through the ground but nothing yet. Who can blame them with these temperatures?

On Saturday, I and over 100 others, attended the funeral service for our dear Dotty Johnson. I was pleased to see old friends and relatives I had made through her. I still wait for her evening phone calls, having her correct my grammar for this

column, and her general interest in all that was happening in Washington County. I look for her "Out and About" and "A Story and a Recipe." These will always be with me. Memories of Dotty will never fade. Rest in peace, my dear friend.

I would like to remind you that there will be a benefit spaghetti supper and Chinese raffle for Ralph Flood at the Alexander Elementary School on Saturday, April 21 from 4-7. Ralph is currently a resident at Marshall Manor in Machias. Please try to attend.

A special get well wish goes out to Georgia Harriman who fell and broke her nose last week. She had surgery on Friday to align the bones and ligaments.

Well, of all things, guess who won four tickets to the Sea Dogs in Portland? You're right, yours truly. I have had many requests for me to give them away as gifts. I think I will surprise everyone and go myself. I suppose I could ask for a chaperone. Thank you, Calais 8th graders for the calendar drawings.

Congratulations to all those honor roll students from Calais. I noticed three Doten names on there: Deanne, Emily, and Alexis. So proud of each of them. And Kylee Pelletier took part in the cheering competitions in Bangor recently. Some nice pictures of her in the paper. If you have kids, please let me know. I love to put the names of our young people in the

column.

Paul & Marye Moreshead (my baby brother) were in town for the weekend visiting son Sean and me. They live in Casco and try to come down a couple of times a year. It's good to have them drop in and talk "family."

Sending out get well wishes to Kenny Murphy, a patient at EMMC in Bangor. Kenny suffered a stroke over a week ago. He is battling to get back on his feet. Please keep him in your prayers.

Susan Mcray has been under the weather this week with a bad cold. I know because her daughter told me so. Feel better, Susan.

On Thursday I was in Lincoln with Ann Brackett and Wanda




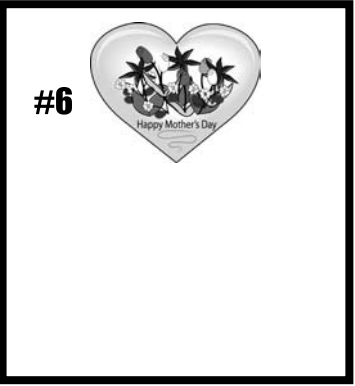
Brown. It was a fun trip with Ann being the chauffer. We decided to have an ice cream before we headed home and a clerk in Marden's told us to go to Tim Horton's. They had ice cream in every shape and form. We each had a large "something" in a waffle bowl. The ice cream and fixings were delicious but way too much to eat in one sitting. I wonder if I can convince Bobby Cousins to put this delight into the Calais location. It would certainly be a draw to ice cream lovers.

This is all I can think of for this week. Keep me posted on your activities. Stay well; be safe.

Thought for the week: "To make your dream come true, you have to stay awake."


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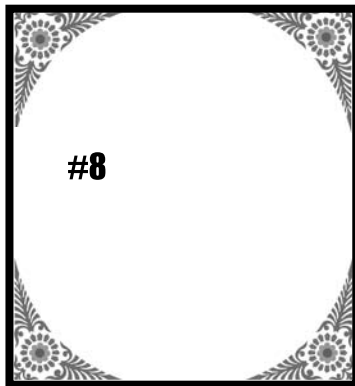





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Town News

Grand Lake Stream

Dave McCullough

One of the great joys of April is anticipating warmer weather, and to add to this hopeful thought is that loons have now been sighted by several local folks. The stream is now open for fishing and the committed and brave of heart are in the stream creating stories to bring to the liar's bench at The Pine Tree Store. This is followed by ice out day and now the summer's work for the great team of guides from Grand Lake Stream is underway!!

After a second try on Long Lake in Sinclair, Maine, the locals were able to create the world's largest ice carousel. It has a diameter of 426.5' requiring four outboard motors to turn it. This now passes the previous record recorded in Finland. Congratulations to all the great volunteers in Sinclair who made this happen!! In case you may not be aware of what this event is, Google search ice carousels and view the pictures.

"A Message from your ATV Trail Master: Mud season is

here once again. This is the time when we are requested to avoid the use of the soft back-country roads and reminded that it is very costly for land owners to repair ruts and other damage to their property. A few weeks of restraint is a small price to pay for the privilege of free access during the rest of the year. Let's protect this privilege! Please be advised that Little River Road and Crossover Road are closed to all traffic until further notice by Wagner Forrest Management".

From Al LaPlante -Trail Master, GLS ATV Club: "ATV riders are reminded that all Maine ATV trails are closed until May 15 or until landowners have determined that they are dry enough for use. Please respect this closure. Ruts ruin trails

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not uncommon.

To hunt for moose in Maine, you will need a permit; and due to high demand, these permits are administered through a chance lottery. Apply Online: visit to maine.gov/online/moose.

On Thursday, April 26th, Downeast Lakes Land Trust is pleased to welcome back retired Maine game warden John Ford as he presents his latest book, "Deer Diaries: Tales of a Maine Game Warden." "Deer Diaries" is Ford's third book, recalling the many adventures he experienced on the job. Written in short story format, John is a very entertaining storyteller with a flair for classic Downeast humor. The presentation will begin at 6 p.m. in the Grand Lake Stream School Building. For more information, please call DLLT at (207) 796-2100, or email cbrown@downeastlakes.org.

Your humble correspondent, Dave McCullough, 207-712-8294 or dmcull1@maine.rr.com

Meddybemps

Linda Baniszkeski

We continue to await complete "ice out" on the lake. Large expanses are melted. However, in deeper recesses of coves, there is still ice in places. I've asked Pete Trouant if he has any data on the latest date recorded for "ice out" in the past on Meddybemps Lake. Will update later when information is received. We now have open water in front of our home and all the way across the cove to the shoreline on the other side. As the lake surface melted in our cove over the past several days, between the frozen and melting areas, there was semi-frozen water along our shoreline with the consistency of a "Slushy." The sound of waves lapping on the shore is among the nicest music

of spring in these parts.

Happy birthday wishes to Pete Frost on April 20, Bruce Bailey living in Florida on the 22nd and Gary Garnier on the 24th. Here's wishing each a wonderful day and year ahead.

Patty Reynolds has returned from her Las Vegas adventures with her sisters and families for the wedding of her niece Lisa who married Jeff Smith. Congratulations Lisa and Jeff! Their wedding was at the historic little wedding chapel in Las Vegas and an Elvis Presley "impersonator" (or was he?) officiated. Afterward, everyone had fun-filled days exploring many of the things that Vegas has to offer. If the Facebook postings are any indication, it appears to have been a very pretty wedding, a lot of fun

afterwards and during the following days for everyone involved. Welcome home Patty. You were missed.

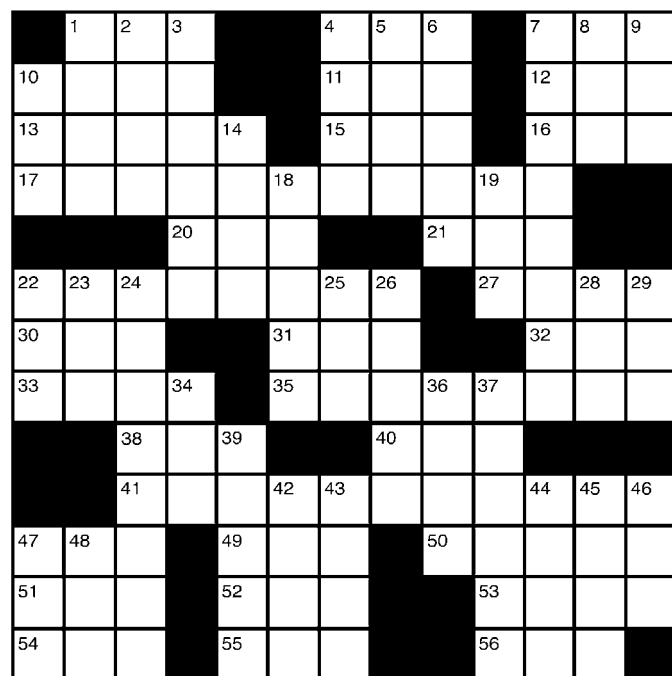
Patty arrived home in time to celebrate her husband Dana Reynolds' birthday on April 14th with their family.

This past week has been one of many extremes. From the temperatures to various weather conditions, we've had the gamut. How can we go from 59 degrees last Saturday to this Monday morning with 29 degrees, freezing rain and sleet to open the day. We are told the temperatures will be more moderate this entire week, but not without a lot of rain showers. At least snow isn't in the forecast past Monday. But who knows? It appears anything can happen at anytime where

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THE TV CROSSWORD

by Jacqueline E. Mathews



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- 12 Family card game
- 13 Fragrance
- 15 "___ Deal"; Schwarzenegger film
- 16 "Orange Is the ___ Black"
- 17 "Once Upon a Time" role
- 20 Womanizer
- 21 Waterston or Elliott
- 22 Michael and Kate
- 27 Winter pear
- 30 Particle of soot
- 31 Classic Oldsmobile
- 32 Relatives
- 33 Cosmonaut ___ Gagarin
- 35 "___ Exposure"
- 38 Suffix for cartoon or balloon
- 40 "...had a farm, E, I, ___"
- 41 Actor on "S.W.A.T."
- 47 Boone or Sajak
- 49 Long-tailed rodent

- 50 Picabo Street or Tommy Moe
- 51 Kimono sash
- 52 Actor on "The A-Team"
- 53 Lioness in "Born Free"
- 54 "___-Wee's Playhouse"
- 55 "Vanilla ___"; Tom Cruise movie
- 56 OPQ followers

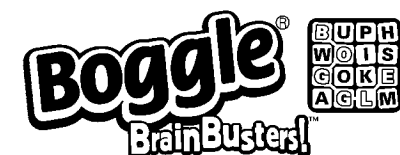
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- 1 "Daddy Day ___"; film for Eddie Murphy
- 2 Like a bump on ___
- 3 Actress Lee ___
- 4 Lead role on "JAG"
- 5 Actor Morales
- 6 Singer Lou ___
- 7 James Arness western series
- 8 "___ Life to Live"
- 9 Disabled auto's need
- 10 Saloon
- 14 Actress Ortiz and others
- 18 Decorate
- 19 Blood analysis site
- 22 Mr. Leno
- 23 Univ. in Tempe
- 24 Model and actress Brinkley
- 25 Prefix for natal or classical
- 26 More tender to the touch
- 28 "To ___, with Love"; film for Sidney Poitier
- 29 Network for Wolf Blitzer
- 34 Suffix for self or fool
- 36 Allen and Conway
- 37 "T.J. ___"; William Shatner series
- 39 "___ of Endearment"; Shirley MacLaine/Debra Winger movie
- 42 Actor Harmon
- 43 Matlock or Perry Mason: abbr.
- 44 Lubricates
- 45 Take a nap
- 46 Historical period
- 47 Herman Munster, to Eddie
- 48 Rebecca's hubby on "Return to Amish"

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

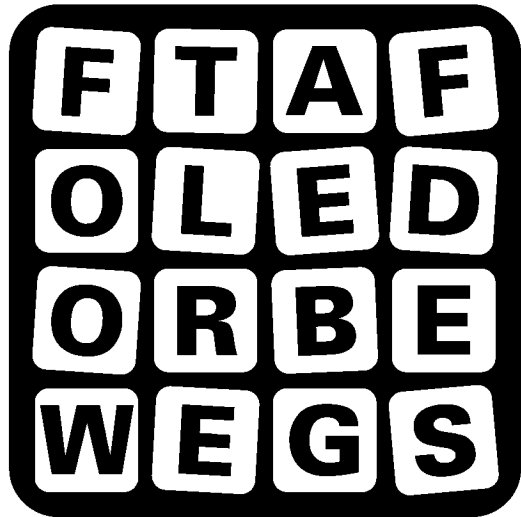


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INSTRUCTIONS: Find as many words as you can by linking letters up, down, side-to-side and diagonally, writing words on a blank sheet of paper. You may only use each letter box once within a single word. Play with a friend and compare word finds, crossing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

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



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?

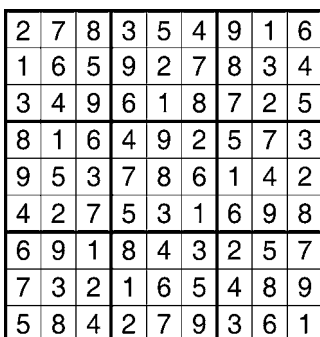
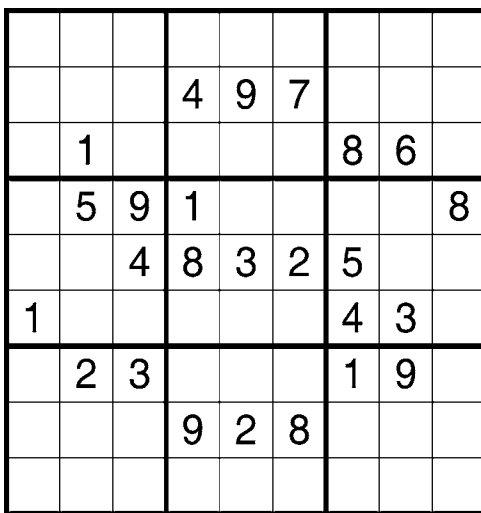
Find FIVE WORDS RELATED TO PLANTS in the grid of letters. Write your answers below.

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Level: 1 2 3 4



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

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Senator King's Weekly Column

Drilling Off the Coast of Maine? Not Worth the Risk

In life, there are some risks worth taking. With summer fast approaching, Maine people are going to start taking those risks – for example, we'll take the risk of planning a trip to Old Orchard Beach on an August Saturday, hoping for an easy place to park, or risk some early morning shivers to catch the day's first rays of sun from the top of Cadillac Mountain in Acadia. We make these decisions, and take these risks, because we want to make the most of what our state has to offer. What we won't stand for are unnecessary risks – ones that put our way of life at risk.

In recent months, there has been discussion of one potential risk that could threaten communities across our state: the possibility of drilling for oil and gas off the coast of Maine. This conversation began following a proposal from the Department of the Interior to open up nearly all of the U.S. coastline to offshore drilling – including the Gulf of Maine. This would be, quite simply, a disastrous decision.

As a state with more than 3,000 miles of coastline, our waters represent a significant part of our identity, and residents of Maine rely on them for their livelihood, as two of our state's largest and most iconic industries – tourism and lobstering – rely on the health of the ocean and our coastline.

So, as we do with all risks, we must measure the potential gain against the potential consequences – and in this case the harm far outweighs any benefits our state would receive. Even a minor oil spill could cause severe damage; we won't see tourists flocking to oil-slicked beaches, or lobstermen fishing for petroleum-covered lobsters, so why would we risk that outcome? These are billion-dollar industries, and cornerstones of Maine life – there's simply nothing that can be gained that is worth the risk of harming these sectors of our economy.

That's why, since this potential plan was announced, I've joined the rest of the Maine Congressional delegation in loudly opposing any offshore drilling off the coast of Maine. In January, Senator Collins and I sent a letter to Secretary Zinke expressing our opposition to his proposal, and later that month we co-sponsored the New England Coastal Protection Act with our New England colleagues in the Senate. The response has also been swift from the Maine Legislature, as both chambers of the Legislature unanimously (I repeat – unanimously!) passed a resolution requesting that the Administration leave Maine out of any potential drilling plan.

The opposition to this plan has been strong, it has been bipartisan, and it hasn't limited it-

self to politicians. My office has heard from thousands of Maine people who are concerned with what this plan could do to our state, and I know that the Department of the Interior has heard from them too. Last month, many Maine residents drove through one of this winter's numerous snowstorms to attend a Public Meeting on the subject, held by the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management at

the Augusta Civic Center. I was working in Washington during the event, but members of my staff attended and reported back. When I asked my staffers about the response, I mentioned offhand that I thought 95% of the speakers would be opposed. "No," they told me. "It was 100% opposed."

There are few topics that could unify the state across political parties like this one –

but that's because it's rare that we see proposals that threaten so many pieces of Maine life so seriously. We can, and should, pursue energy solutions to help decrease costs across the state, but we must not sacrifice the health of our ocean and our economy in the process. Put simply? This idea is not worth the risk.

Maine Community College Students Named to All-Maine Academic Team

Eighteen Maine community college students have been named to the All-Maine Academic Team for two-year colleges by the national Phi Theta Kappa organization. They are being honored by their individual colleges at events being held this spring.

The students receiving the award, which includes a \$500 scholarship from the MCCC Board of Trustees, are:

Angela Cafarelli, Greene, Central Maine Community College;

Mark Swiedom, Hebron, Central Maine Community College;

Meaghan Brown, Hermon, Eastern Maine Community College;

Tiffany Sanborn, Milo, Eastern Maine Community College;

Jacob Tuell, Glenburn, Eastern Maine Community College;

Sharon Coolen, Unity, Kennebec Valley Community College;

Sonya Dodson, Burnham, Kennebec Valley Community College;

Jacob Chouinard, Fort Kent, Northern Maine Community College;

Genesis Hart, Atlantic City, NJ, Northern Maine Community College;

Brad Plourde, Eagle Lake, Northern Maine Community College;

Claudia Johnson, Islesboro, Southern Maine Community College;

Phyllis Mazzaglia, Londonderry, NH, Southern Maine Community College;

Kaitlin Barrett, Calais, Washington County Community College;

Jamison Bernoudy, Lincoln, VT, Washington County Community College;

Kari Galdeen, North Muskegon, MI, Washington County Community College;

Ross Norton, Lincoln, VT, Washington County Community College;

Beth Carroll, Berwick, York County Community College; and

Debra Harding, Sanford, York County Community College.

In addition, Sonya Dodson

(KVCC) and Jacob Chouinard (NMCC) have been named Maine New Century Scholars in recognition of having achieved the highest scores in the state on their All-USA Academic Team applications.

Dodson has been named the 2018 Maine New Century Transfer Pathway Scholar. She will receive a \$2,250 scholarship and represent Maine at the American Association of Community Colleges' annual convention in April.

Chouinard is the 2018 Maine New Century Workforce Pathway Scholar. He will receive a \$1,250 scholarship and will be invited to an Association of Community College Trustees event in October to receive his award.

The All-Maine Academic Team is a program of Phi Theta Kappa, an international honor society for two-year colleges. Students are nominated and selected for the team by their college based on outstanding academic achievement, leadership, and service.

Down East
Credit Union

Lawn Care Baileyville and Calais Branches

Down East Credit Union is currently accepting bids for the 2018 - 2019 Spring and Summer ground maintenance, with duties to include keeping the grounds clean from debris, as well as mowing.

A separate bid shall be placed for each location. The bid shall include a price for lawn maintenance from May through October of 2018, as well as the hourly rate for any additional work that may need to be performed.

Bids are due no later than closing on Friday, April 27, 2018 (please note this is a two year bid).

Please submit all bids, electronically, to this email address: facilities@downeastcu.com.

PASSAMAQUODDY TRIBAL COURT ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

PASSAMAQUODDY TRIBAL COURT DOCKET NO:
2018-PBNM-02

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE PETITION HEREIN-AFTER, DESCRIBED, A PETITION HAS BEEN PRESENTED TO SAID COURT BY KANI MALSOM PRAYING THAT HIS NAME BE CHANGED AS FOLLOWS:

FROM KANI MALSOM TO JOSEPH GREATWOLF SAPIEL. IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY SHOULD FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT THE PLEASANT POINT TRIBAL COURT BEFORE 9:00 O'CLOCK A.M. OF THE 11th DAY OF MAY 2018 THE RETURNED DAY OF THIS NOTICE.

WITNESS, OF SAID COURT, THIS 5th DAY OF APRIL 2018.

RACHAEL NICHOLAS, CLERK, PLEASANT POINT TRIBAL COURT

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the weather is concerned in these parts.

Nevertheless, the wildlife seems to have decided it IS spring, exhibited by their arrival at our feeders and shoreline. A robin was seen pecking in our yard. Larger families of black ducks have returned. The

ongoing food battle continues between them and the large flock of red winged black birds and grackles that have been around for about 10 days. The red squirrels are out all the time. I've yet to see any of our little chipmunks -- maybe some cats got them. They're adorable, though some dislike them because they eat the roots of their flowering plants. The

first loon appeared on Monday at the end of where our dock is situated. A Downy Woodpecker has been enjoying suet and digging under the bark of a nearby tree. Mating birds are calling and answering through the woods behind our house. Such a beautiful symphony of sounds.

Scuffy had to have her teeth cleaned this week -- what's left of them. They removed 15!! We wonder that she'll be able to gnaw on a bone or crunchy food ever again. We are assured that she can chew dry food in about two weeks. In the meantime, she has antibiotics and pain medicines for the immediate after-effects. Oh, our poor little darling. She's a resilient little one, but even she has her limits. I'm glad Barry took her -- because now she will blame him instead of me for her frightening and uncomfortable ordeal. Small dogs historically have a tendency toward bad teeth. We knew she needed a good cleaning; but never imagined that so many teeth were bad. She never indicated she was in pain or that eating was difficult.

Wishing good things for each of you. Please send your news to LBaniszeski@myfairpoint.net or phone 454-3719.

Town of Robbinston Tax Acquired Property Auction

- Lot 5: 4.15 acre lake lot with 201 feet of frontage on Western Lake

For additional information please see the following website
<http://www.townofrobbinston.org/bid.pdf>
or contact Tom Moholland 207-726-9612

Bids will be due May 15, 2018.

Notice

Washington County Community College is seeking
Request for Quotation in the following areas:

- Auto Repairs • Auto Parts • Entrance Doors

Deadline for all submissions April 30, 2018 at 9 am.

Please contact Tom Moholland at 454-1020 for more information.

Alexander Grange to Honor Hometown Heroes

Alexander Grange #304 will be hosting a Honor our Hometown Heroes event on the evening of April 25th, 2018 at 6 p.m. in the Alexander Grange on Cooper Road in Alexander. This event will feature five hometown heroes that have made the ultimate sacrifice in the line of duty. All those honored have ties to this part of Washington County.

This display will remain in the custody of Alexander Grange #304 until March 15th as we would like to offer the opportunity for all local schools to come see the stones, learn about the summit project and learn about their hometown heroes. Any local schools interested that have not been contacted please contact Len Hanson at 454-8733 to set a time to visit.

This event is open to Washington County, Charlotte County, NB, and any who would like

to attend. There will be seating available, and light refreshments after the ceremony. Gold Star families have been invited to attend. Please come and honor our heroes.

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The Role:

Reporting to the Director, Process Improvement, Health and Safety with functional accountability to the Area Operations Managers you will assume primary leadership in the collection and recording of identified hazards, assessment of risks and assistance in the mitigation of these perils for our Maine operations. The key focus of the role is on proactive prevention of incidents of employees, contractors, and visitors.

You will be able to collaborate with multiple stakeholder groups in determining industry best practices while achieving compliance with corporate Cooke Aquaculture Inc. and applicable regulatory standards. You will take the lead in investigating incidents and recommend revisions to procedures and or training to address issues.

To be effective in this role, you will possess strong communication skills and be comfortable training employees, and conducting inspections and audits. You will bring certification and/or a diploma from a recognized institution or equivalent training and experience. You will have a strong understanding of the Maine State Occupational Health and Safety Act, knowledge of the Maine Labour Code and training in root cause analysis.

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 doesn't count hours, we count performance, we reward contribution and we recognize talent. It is about being at the center of the fastest growing company in New Brunswick 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.

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Eastport, ME 04631 • 853-2567

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WASHINGTON COUNTY GOVERNMENT EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY DIRECTOR

The Emergency Management Agency Director directs the planning, organizing, and carrying out of EMA activities for the County; acts as the chief county representative on all EMA matters; and confers as necessary with the State EMA and with neighboring county and local EMAs to assure that its activities are an integral and coordinated part of the overall County, State and national programs. During emergencies, the EMA Director will coordinate county resources, report all damage assessments and assist with FEMA/State/local preliminary damage assessment and survey activities.

County application forms are available at
www.washingtoncountymaine.com

Completed applications are due by close of business on April 26, 2018 in the County Manager's office. Electronic submissions may be made to manager@washingtoncountymaine.com until April 26, 2018.



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Please submit cover letter and resume to:

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Attn: Brenda Voisine, RN

PO Box H, Eastport, ME 04631 • bvoisine@eastporthealth.org

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Medical Assistants

Part-time (2 days per week)
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Job duties include: basic Intake process, review and/or update information, medication reconciliation, taking vital signs, pill counts, urinalyses, coordinating referrals, front desk reception duties, such as answering phones, registering patients, collecting co-pays.

Please submit cover letter and resume to:

Eastport Health Care, Inc.

Attn: Libby Bryant

PO Box 322, Machias, ME 04654 • lbryant@eastporthealth.org

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Seining in the Dory



In this piece by Tom Brennan, a Washington County lobster fisherman is getting bait ready for his next workday. Lobster fishermen all around the county are preparing for the upcoming fishing season.

New Officer to Join Washington County's Troop J

Maine's newest state troopers received their badges on Friday, April 13, in ceremonies at the Maine Criminal Justice Academy. The five troopers completed 10 weeks of specialized State Police training. All are previous graduates of the academy. The new troopers will now patrol with a veteran trooper before beginning to patrol on their own. The graduation speaker was Governor Paul LePage who noted that the five troopers all grew up in Maine and thanked them for wanting to serve their state.

Deputy Chief of the State Police, John Cote, addressed the new troopers. "You will witness events and activities that few people see, and your presence represents order, compassion and reason."

The Maine State Police accept job applications continually and have fourteen vacancies in the 330 person department.

The new troopers are:

Shaunna Beaudoin grew up in Brookton Township in Washington County. She graduated from East Grand High School in 2013 and graduated from Husson University with a bachelor degree in criminal justice. Beaudoin is a former reserve police officer in Wells and also was an assistant varsity softball coach at East Grand High School. Beaudoin is assigned to Troop J, Washington County.

Travis Doughty grew up in Argyle and graduated from Old Town High School in 2014. He graduated from Eastern Maine Community College with an

associate degree in applied science. He is assigned to Troop A, York County.

Benjamin Handzel grew up in Orland. He was home-schooled through high school, and graduated from Eastern Maine Community College with an associate degree in criminal justice. He will be patrolling in Troop A, York County.

David Olmstead grew up in Milo and graduated from Penquis Valley High School in 2008. He enlisted in the Maine Army National Guard and deployed to Afghanistan in 2010. He has been a patrol officer with Bangor Police for the past five years. He is assigned to Troop E, Penobscot County

Lauren Roddy grew up in Belgrade and graduated from Messalonskee High School and the University of Maine



Maine Criminal Justice Academy graduate Officer Shaunna Beaudoin will return to her home region of Washington County to serve with the state police in Troop J. (Submitted photo)

at Augusta. She is a former Maine Game Warden. Roddy is assigned to Troop D, patrolling Waldo County.

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- Attain and/or surpass sales targets.

Qualifications:

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Interested and qualified candidates should forward their resume and cover letter to pierre@thecalaisadvertiser.com

Scholarships Available for Students Pursuing Business Degrees

Applications are currently being accepted for the Maine Community Foundation's Patriot Education Scholarship Fund. This renewable scholarship supports graduates of a Maine high school who are enrolled part time (minimum of nine credit hours) or full time in pursuit of a business degree and who will be entering their freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior year of college. Preference is given to applicants who have a demonstrated interest in personal and commercial insurance professions.

Deadline for applications is June 1, 2018. Applications are available at www.maineecf.org.

The Maine Community Foundation has worked with donors and educators since 1983 to provide Maine students access to educational opportunities. The community foundation manages more than 700 scholarship funds.

Headquartered in Ellsworth, the Maine Community Foundation works with donors and other partners to improve the quality of life for all Maine people. Visit www.maineecf.org.

Woodland Recreation Department

~Accepting applications for 2018 Summer Staff~

Applications can be picked up at the Baileyville Town Office during business hours.

Deadline for applications is May 15, 2018.

Applicants must be 16 years old or older, excellent role models, ability to get along with children, willingness to work outside for long periods of time.

For more info. contact the Recreation Dept., 427-6205.

VACANCY - CITY OF CALAIS RECREATION DEPARTMENT

SUMMER DAY CAMP COUNSELORS - The City of Calais is currently accepting applications for seasonal Summer Day Camp Counselors in the Recreation Department to assist in the day to day operations of the Summer Day Camp Program. Applicants must be at least 16 years of age and be able to work June 22 to August 23. Desirable qualifications include; having an enthusiastic attitude, experience and interest in working with kids of all ages, enjoyment of working outdoors, ability to work with other counselors, ability to plan and lead fun and meaningful activities, is reliable and prompt, as well as being a positive role model for our campers.

LIFEGUARDS - The City of Calais is currently accepting applications for lifeguards in the Recreation Department to oversee the safety of swimmers at the Howard Fox Memorial Pool and assist in the maintenance of the facility. Applicants must be at least 16 years of age and be able to work June 22-August 23. Desirable qualifications include; knowledge of pool life guarding principles and practices, knowledge of basic CPR/First Aid, knowledge of equipment used to maintain the pool and standard safety precautions. Those with current LGT/CPR/First Aid certifications will be given preference.

Applications can be picked up at the Calais City Building or Recreation Department. Applications must be received no later than **Friday, April 27th**.

For more information please contact the Rec. Department at 454-2761 or by email. Please submit your applications by email to calaisrec@calaismaine.org or by mail to the following address:

Recreation Director City of Calais
P.O. Box 413, Calais, ME 04619
E.O.E.

City of Calais Cemetery Department Laborers

The City of Calais is currently accepting applications for the Cemetery Department. These laborer positions in the cemeteries and parks. The work duties are mowing, trimming as well as raking. These positions are part-time and pay \$10 per hour with no benefits. Applications can be picked up at the City Building on Church St. or Public Works 312 North St.

JO'S DINER & PIZZERIA

Is Currently accepting applications for restaurant workers of all experience levels and skill sets.

The ideal candidates will have experience in multiple areas of restaurant work. These include managers, cooks (grill, fry, breakfast, pizza), prep workers, delivery drivers and wait staff.

We will find room for the motivated candidate willing to learn and grow with us.

Applications can be picked up and returned at 195 Main St., Calais during working hours. For consideration candidates may drop of a formal resume in lieu of an application. A call back to schedule interviews will be made for qualified candidates.

Please do not inquire at restaurant or by phone about the status of application. We will make return phone calls to potential hires.

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The City of Calais is seeking an individual to work part-time as an office assistant at the City Building approximately 28 hours per week.

The position requires a detail-oriented individual with good general office, computer, written communication and people skills.

Send resume to: City of Calais, P.O. Box 413,
11 Church Street, Calais, ME 04619
Any questions please call 454-2521 extension 6.
Deadline: May 4th by 5 p.m.

The City of Calais is an Equal Opportunity Employer



Calais Boarding Home has the following positions available:

Program Coordinator: Full time Program Coordinator who is or able to obtain the DSP/CRMA certification. CBH is seeking an individual to assist the Director in providing excellent care in a residential setting and is able to understand the requirements of the program. This individual must have excellent communication skills and is able to work independently performing a wide variety of administrative tasks.

DSP/CRMA: Part time position available for a certified DSP/CRMA to work in a residential setting.

- Generous Pay Scale with shift differential pay
- Generous benefits package to include vacation, sick & holiday pay; health & dental insurance, matching 403b retirement and more.....
- Training/certification is provided

For more information and to receive an application contact:
Kaila Ross
(207) 454-0158 • kross@sun-rise.tv

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Sunrise Opportunities is seeking a Clinician with an interest in enhancing the lives of children and families in Washington County. This is a part time position with expanded hours during the school year and a reduced schedule in the summer.

Qualified applicants must have a Masters Degree and possess a valid State of Maine license as a LCSW, LMSW-cc, LCPC or LCPC-cc. Clinical supervision provided on-site.

Be part of an energetic team committed to addressing the needs of our community with a schedule that allows the freedom to work limited hours in the summer! We offer competitive wages and a generous benefits package.

For more information or to submit a resume please contact
Julie Daniels @Sunrise Opportunities
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A Sign of Spring

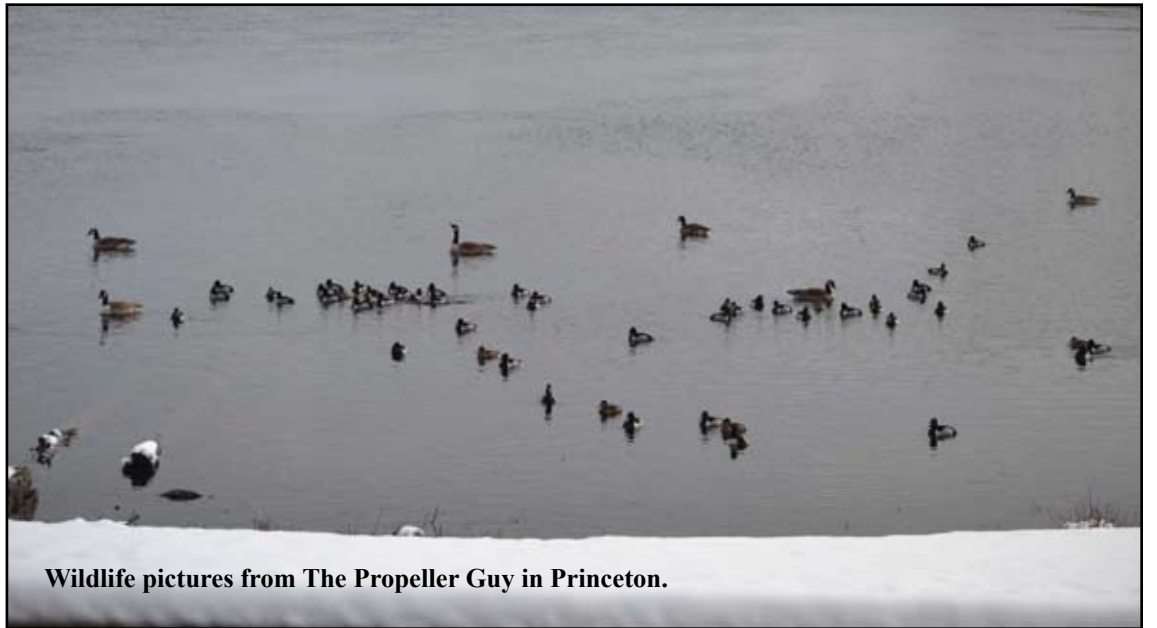


Peeking up through the soft ground are some of the first flowers of the season. (Photo courtesy of Kay Kimball)

Wildlife Photos




Thanks to everyone for their photo submissions. Keep them coming!



Wildlife pictures from The Propeller Guy in Princeton.

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<p>NEW!</p>  <p>#M37 L206 River Road, Calais: BROKER OWNED! 29 acres of back land with seasonal access off of River Road. Good spot for a get-a-way cabin for hunting or ATVing! \$15,000</p>	<p>NEW!</p>  <p>79 North Street, Calais: A commercial building that has been used previously as an attorneys office. Building needs a lot of updating, has an attached 2 car garage & parking at rear of building, also has a couple of apartments. \$47,900</p>	<p>REDUCED</p>  <p>390 Houlton Road, Waite: A 2 bedroom, 1 bath home on Route 1 with full basement, new windows, metal roof and 1 +/- acre of land. A great starter home with country living! \$44,000</p>	<p>REDUCED</p>  <p>#2518: 13 West St., Princeton: Great double lot in town totaling over 1/2 acre. Open level and ready to build! No mobile homes. \$7,500</p>
<p>REDUCED</p>  <p>43 Slipps Point, Princeton: Easy water front living in this 1100+ sq. ft. home with 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Lots of knotty pine, wood stove hook up in large open living/dining area. Entire 2nd floor is master bedroom suite. Vinyl sided, poured concrete crawl space. Utility room with washer and dryer. Enjoy the dock and boat rides on miles of Grand Falls Flowage water ways, under Rt. 1 enter Lewy Lake, Long Lake and Big Lake. Excellent, move in condition. \$89,000</p>	<p>REDUCED</p> 	<p>REDUCED</p>  <p>585 Bingo Road, Waite: You can own a newer home for less than you can rent! Lots of for hunting, fishing, four-wheeling, and other outdoor recreation. Large front yard has beautiful, large pine and other trees on 1 acre of land gives you privacy. Large, open kitchen and living room area, walk in pantry, and a large room adjoining the living room this room includes floor-to-ceiling built in cabinets and shelves. 9 foot ceilings throughout the home. Fujitsu heat pump helps warm and cool the house. \$128,000</p>	<p>REDUCED</p> 
 <p>#3064: 42 Huckins Cove Road, Calais: A unique property on the Calais/Robbinston town line. Direct view of St. Croix Island. 4 bedrooms 2 bath, all hard wood & tile flooring, day light basement, large deck, 2 car garage, private location. \$449,000</p>	 <p>137 Ackley Road, Cutler: Property overlooks Holmes Bay, gravel beach over looking lots of island with a 2 bed 1 bath ranch with full basement, fireplace, near new boiler & roof. Almost all fields with road to water. \$299,000</p>	 <p>735 Main Street, Calais: A beautiful home on Hinkley Hill with 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, hardwood floors, big bay windows, many updates. A big back yard! \$179,000</p>	 <p>#4051: 34 Downes Street, Calais: A New England farm house with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, HWBB heat, hardwood floors, hot top drive and 2 car garage. Wonderful downtown location! \$115,000</p>