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Supporting the Future by Honoring the Past at Passamaquoddy Indian Day Celebration

By Lura Jackson

How can you support the future? For the Passamaquoddy people, the ever-important future depends on a strong relationship with the past. In practice, it means fostering connections between the generations and passing on ceremonial traditions that have been held for thousands of years. The tribe's sacred concept of honoring the past and supporting the future is embodied every year at the Sipayik Indian Day celebration, held this year from August 9-13th.

Originally organized in ceremonial remembrance of the voyage traveled between Motahkomikuk (Indian Township)

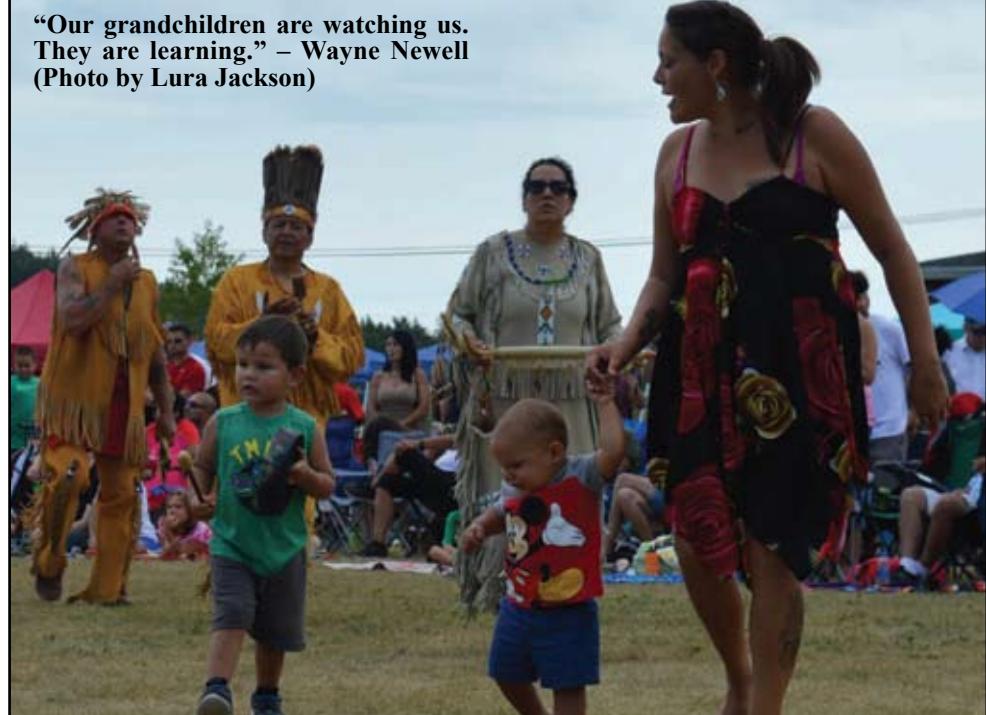
and Sipayik (Pleasant Point) – the tribe's summer and winter homes, respectively – the beginning is marked by a canoe journey along the ancestral route.

"It was a special trip we all will remember," said tribal historian Donald Soctomah, who shared that the participants this year were between the ages of 5 and 75. "The community send-off always generates energy, especially when the eagles also are there." The canoeists were joined on their journey by eagles playing together and exhilarating but mostly enjoying favorable winds.

A day after beginning their voyage, the canoeists arrived at Split Rock to give a traditional canoe paddle wave to those waiting on the shore – those who, in turn, played drums and sang in welcome. The tribe's wampum belt was then presented to Vice Chief Maggie Dana "as a symbol of

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"Our grandchildren are watching us. They are learning." – Wayne Newell
(Photo by Lura Jackson)



Leak at Woodland Pulp Spills 530,000 Gallons of Wastewater into St. Croix

By Lura Jackson

A leaky effluent pipe was discovered at Woodland Pulp in Baileyville on Friday afternoon, causing the mill's operations to be immediately shut down. Approximately 530,000 gallons of partially treated wastewater was released into the St. Croix River before the

leak was found.

Officials from the Maine Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) were promptly notified of the leak, provided Environmental and Security Manager Scott Beal, and an on-site investigation was conducted on Monday afternoon. "Based on the information we have and our own observa-

tions, there doesn't appear to be any adverse effects to the river's aquatic community," Beal stated.

Beal and his team are currently evaluating what corrective actions could be taken to avoid a similar situation in the future. "Importantly, no one was hurt from this event," Beal said.

As of Monday at 4:30 p.m.,

the mill was in the process of resuming its operations.

An official from the DEP could not immediately be reached. The last major leak in the St. Croix River occurred in February of 2016 when a sewage plant in St. Stephen accidentally spilled 950,000 gallons of sewage into the river. In that case – which involved

sewage, as opposed to the "partially treated wastewater" involved in this situation – DEP officials said the river would be monitored and that the tide generally handles the removal of harmful substances on its own.

Updates will be provided on the situation when they are available.

International Friendship Celebrated in St. Croix Valley



The Color Guard gave the flags full honor. (Photo by John Jackson)

By Lura Jackson

The darkened skies over the St. Croix Valley were suddenly filled with light Sunday evening as a grand fireworks show began. With each blooming display complemented by re-



Hundreds gathered on Ferry Point Bridge during the Hands Across the Border ceremony. The national anthems of both countries were sung and miniature flags were exchanged between members of the international community. (Photo by John Jackson)

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Local Residents Reimagined as Pirates in Brennan Paintings



Handing out programs to his guests is Long Tom Silver (Tom Brennan). (Photo by Lura Jackson)



The crowd made appreciative noises as they admired Tom Brennan's most recent paintings, which include scores of local community members portrayed as pirates. The exhibit is on display at Camden National Bank through August, and then it will be in Eastport at Eastern Maine Images. (Photo by Lura Jackson)

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By Lura Jackson

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The exhibit officially opened on Thursday, August 9th, with Tom Brennan present in full pirate attire to welcome guests to the show. Brennan was assisted by a pirate crew that included Don Dunbar, Kathleen Dunbar, Melissa Newcomb, his wife



The staff of Camden National Bank and the pirates that supported the exhibit were given special thanks for their assistance by Brennan during the reception on Thursday. (Submitted photo)

Alison, and various family and friends.

While most of the paintings were viewable upon arrival, enabling guests to marvel at Brennan's pinpoint accuracy in capturing the likenesses of faces both local and famous,

three larger paintings were covered in preparation of a grand unveiling that drew gasps and applause from the crowd. The three paintings contain the faces of many local individuals, in true Brennan fashion – some of whom are engaged in a tavern brawl, others are singing and still more are playing cards.

"I just marvel at the stuff he does," said local representative Anne Perry. "It's more than just people in a painting. He captures their personalities. It's about the town."

During the reception, Brennan discussed the popularity of the pirate theme in the area and how it inspired him to create the exhibit. Brennan's past works, some of which are hanging in the City Building, have characteristically captured the faces of local residents, and he didn't want to miss the opportunity to portray them in such a fun fashion.

Tom Brennan's PIRATES! exhibit will be on display at Camden National Bank for the month of August. Special thanks to the bank and staff for their support and assistance with the reception. In September, come to Don Dunbar's art gallery, Eastern Maine Images, to see the exhibit on display throughout Eastport's Pirate Festival.

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International Runners Carry Symbol of Peace to Calais



Carrying a torch once held by Mother Teresa is Michael Carmody of the St. Croix Valley Chamber of Commerce. Carmody was among the group present to welcome the Peace Run to Calais. (Photo by Lura Jackson)

By Lura Jackson

How can world peace be achieved? It is a question that has consumed the thoughts of some of the most brilliant minds in our recent times – but, for some, the answer has been found. In the spirit of noted peace advocate Sri Chinmoy, runners from around the world have carried a single torch for hundreds of thousands of miles as part of the Peace Run relay. As they do, they visit with the communities they pass through and share their thoughts of peace both personal and worldwide. On August 8th, they came to Calais.

This year's Peace Run took place from April 10th to August 15th, beginning and ending at the United Nations in New York.

During the run, sixty runners from 20 countries took turns carrying the torch – the same torch once held by Mother Teresa, Nelson Mandela and Mikhail Gorbachev, among many, many others. They ran around North America, covering the coasts and stopping in Canada and Mexico, running 90 or more miles a day.

The runners themselves, many of whom have been participating in the Peace Run for years, are the embodiment of personal peace. In that, they believe they are moving toward the attainment of world peace.

"The peace in the world begins with, and really depends on, the peace in our hearts, in our own personal lives," said Banshidhar Madeiros, who has been part of the run since its launch



Banshidhar Madeiros (left) addressed those assembled to share in the vision of peace created by Sri Chinmoy, founder of the Peace Run. Runners this year came from twenty different countries. (Photo by Lura Jackson)

in 1987. "We feel that each day, the thoughts that we think, the words that we speak, the actions that we share with others, that is what brings peace." Madeiros spoke in front of a contemplative crowd that assembled in front of the Wabanaki Cultural Center to greet the runners.

"Everywhere we go, everybody agrees," Madeiros said with a broad smile, earning him a chuckle from the audience. He continued with how even people at the highest level of government – including Senator John McCain, whom the Peace Runners met in Arizona – agree with their message. "He said such inspiring things to us," Madeiros said. "At that level, you see every day the struggle that is happening on the world stage to bring peace in the world, which is not simple. He said that what we're doing... the people that are in power need to have that kind of awareness about themselves. If they don't, violence looks like the best option, but there are many other options.

Peace is an option."

For Saranyu Pearson, the movement itself is demonstrative of world peace. "We're like a family," Pearson said. "We're kind of the living embodiment of nations coming together." For the past 15 years, she's taken a month or two off each year from her veterinary work in Australia to participate in the Peace Run. Doing so is always a moving experience. She recalled meeting two boys who

survived the Rwanda genocide in Montreal. They sang a song with voices filled with joy for the runners. "That was incredibly inspirational, to see that level of forgiveness," Pearson said.

"We meet people everywhere that have hope," Pearson continued. "Despite what you hear on the news, all of the bad things happening – and there are bad things happening everywhere – there is also a message of hope."

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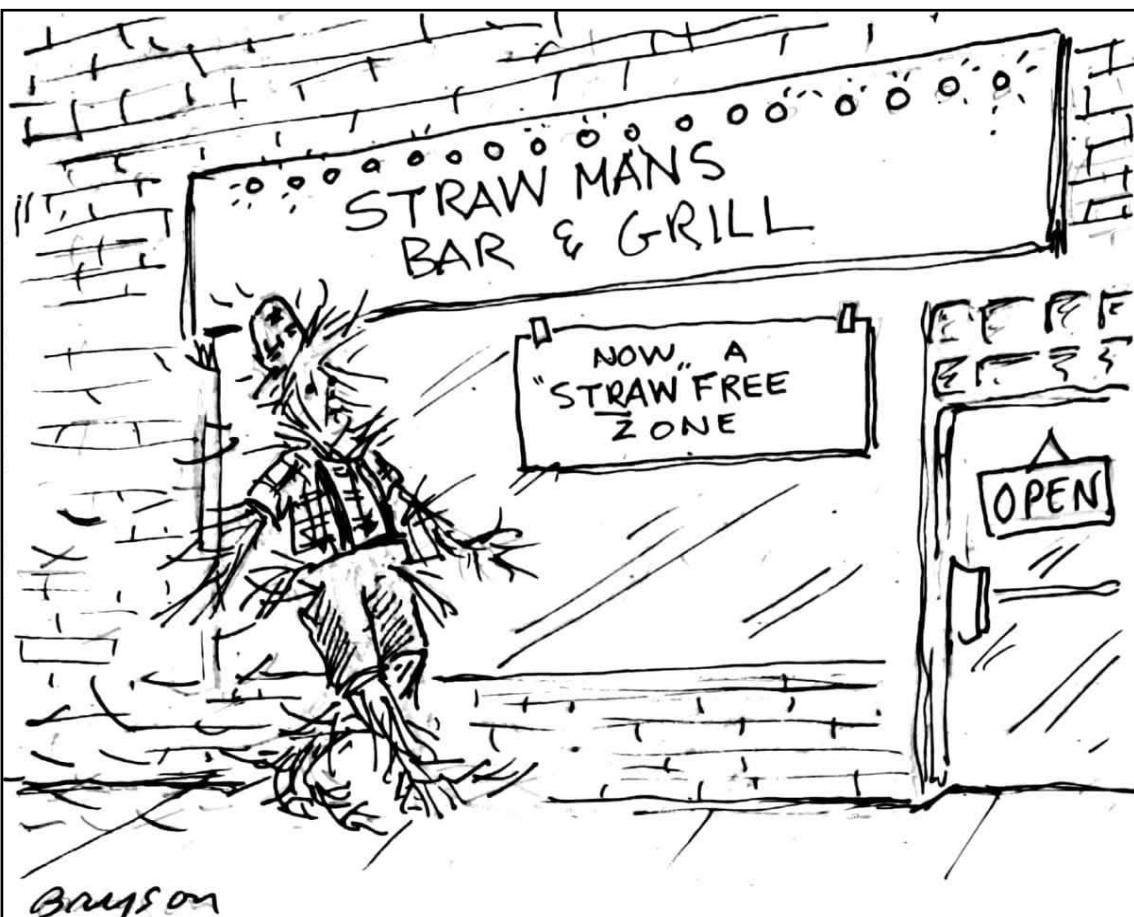
Experiencing the extended community of the St. Croix Valley in the past week has been indescribably reaffirming in my personal belief in the goodness of humanity. In a single week, we welcomed runners from twenty countries, celebrated the international friendship between Calais and St. Stephen, and emphasized the importance of teaching community-based values to our youth.

Having experienced that, and having seen beaming smiles emerging from faces of all shapes and ages over the past few days, I am challenged to consider the divisions that are being continually reinforced at the national level of media and politics. Unfortunately, those divisions occasionally spill into the local realm and neighbors can become divided by the actions of far-distant central governments.

This year's International Homecoming Festival and the events that surrounded it were a dramatic and resounding way to declare that, no matter what policies are established, the community of the St. Croix Valley puts its neighbors first.

It was a sentiment encapsulated by a simple statement shared in a moment of pure joy during the Passamaquoddy Snake Dance at Sipayik, in which hundreds gathered hands and coiled together and apart. "It's about loving your neighbor," said one participant as she moved past me.

It's a statement that remains true no matter how big your neighborhood is.

**From the Editor:****In Appreciation of Calais Police Department**

While I don't usually write firsthand accounts – preferring to share the voices of others – I'm breaking that habit to briefly recount a positive experience from last Wednesday night.

My husband (John) and I were on the beat, hoofing it back downtown to get some coverage of the Street Dance after having just grabbed a bite to eat after the Hands Across the Border event at Ferry Point Bridge. Walking down Main Street, we noticed a light was on in the Holmestead, the building used as the headquarters of the St. Croix Historical Society

(of which I am an officer). Figuring someone was visiting or forgot to shut the light off, we continued on, knowing we'd come back the same way later and could check then.

The Street Dance was an absolute hoot. After getting some photos and a video (now on *The Calais Advertiser* Facebook page), we doubled back downtown.

When we came by, we noticed the light was still on at the Holmestead. We went up to the entryway, and, after opening the outer door, discovered the inner door to be wide open and the security alarm disabled.

John called out loudly and looked around briefly from the entrance but didn't see or hear any response.

Suspecting the possibility of a break-in, we immediately left and I proceeded to call 9-1-1. Within a few minutes, officers David Claroni and Charles Ball from the Calais Police Department responded. After asking a few questions, they canvassed the property, inside and out, thoroughly checking for any potential intruders or signs of a breach. My heart rate started to slow down.

Outside, John and I watched appreciatively from the side-

walk as we watched the officers' flashlights bouncing through the rooms. After several minutes, they emerged, letting us know that it was all clear and safe to enter the building.

It wasn't a real break-in – thank goodness – but seeing the highly professional and rapid response from the Calais department was reassuring all the same. On behalf of my husband and myself, and the St. Croix Historical Society, thank you, officers David Claroni and Charles Ball, for your service!

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Boy Scouts Participate in Hands Across the Border Ceremony

The Boy Scouts of Troop 132 were among those that gathered to participate in the Hands Across the Border ceremony. They came on to the bridge equipped with American flags – and left with a gift from their neighbors. (Photos courtesy of Katie Clark)

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Baileyville Hires New High School Principal, Guidance Counselor

By Kaileigh Deacon

At the last Baileyville School Board Meeting, the board accepted the resignation of Thomas Vicaire as the principal of Woodland Junior Senior High School as he was taking a position at a school closer to his home. After interviewing in the interim, on Monday, August 6th, the Baileyville School Board hired Dan Ross as the principal for Woodland Junior Senior High School. Ross comes to WHS with a background in administration and has already started working with the teachers to get ready for the upcoming school year.

The school board also filled several other positions, including teaching positions at both schools and the guidance counselor.

Paula McShane has been the guidance counselor for the

Woodland School System for the last twenty-nine years, but she resigned recently to take a position in another school district. The board and superintendent interviewed the selected candidate just minutes before the meeting. Tim Goding agreed to accept the position of guidance counselor and, with the unanimous approval of the School Board, was hired.

Superintendent William Braun presented the school board with input from Craig Croman about the current status of the meal van for the school. The meals for the elementary school are prepared at the high school and then loaded into the van before being transported to the elementary school. The van that has been in use is no longer able to be inspected under the state guidelines and will not be able to be used for the upcoming school year.

Braun presented the board with an offer from Ian Pratt's Calais dealership for a van that would work for the needs of the school. The van costs an estimated \$20,000. According to Braun, Pratt said that they could have a screen separating the front of the van from the back as well as a ramp installed for a total cost of \$21,500.

Superintendent Braun said that the cost for the van can be absorbed by the lunch program budget and not add any additional expense to the school's overall budget. The board gave Braun the approval to move ahead with the purchase of the van with a vote of 2 to 1. Jamie Bohanon opposed the proposal, feeling that the board should explore the options of purchasing a used van and the options of other dealerships.

The board heard the bids for the roofing project at the

high school. The bids were to initially include the elementary school; however, on inspection there were other issues found that needed to be resolved before the roofing project could take place. Two bids for the high school roof came in at \$319,000 and \$310,000 with a budgeted amount of \$350,000. The board voted unanimously to go with the lower bid of \$310,000 by Kevin W. Smith and Son. The elementary school roof is expected to go out to bid sometime this winter with the work to be completed next summer.

The schools are also looking at the loss of their spare bus due to age and irreparable damage. This will leave the school with three buses to bus the students to and from school and one bus that will be for ushering teams to sporting events.

Superintendent Braun will

apply for a replacement bus through the VW settlement. The settlement from the car company was awarded to Maine along with other states. The settlement went to the MEDOT for uses such as this.

The Baileyville School Department, along with others all over the State of Maine, is facing a shortage of bus drivers. The school system will continue to look into ways to try to increase these numbers so there are enough drivers to get the students to school in years to come.

The next Baileyville School Board Meeting will be held on August 21st in the Woodland High School Library at 5:30 p.m. School starts for grades Pre-K through 7 and Grade 9 on August 29th. All students will attend school on August 30th.

Old Photos Yield Surprising Connections

By Lura Jackson

One of the joys of living in a community rich with history is finding unexpected connections. For Bernie and Christy Yost, who now live in Christy's family home on Germain Street, that was exactly what they recently found among their family's possessions.

Among Christy's now-treasured items is a suitcase that she remembers from her childhood. It belonged to her grandmother, Frances H. Culligan Wallace, and she would bring it with her when she visited Christy and her family in Bangor. While the

suitcase itself is precious in and of itself, it was its contents that caught Christy's eye.

Inside were scores of photos from the 50s and 60s, all of which seem to be taken in the local area. One was of Christy's grandfather playing in the Calais Band, and others carried a similar community theme. "I hated to see them just sit in a suitcase," Christy said. She brought them to City Manager Jim Porter to be scanned and digitally preserved.

Included in the photos recovered was one showing the wedding day of Vinton Cassidy and Anne Weinandt

on August 6th, 1966, with the information written on the photo in Frances's handwriting. "My grandmother must have known them in some way," Christy said. While she can't say how herself, the Yosts are certain how well they know the modern-day Cassidys: Their extended family were among the first to welcome the Yosts into the community when they relocated here from Florida to refurbish the old home in 2015.

The Yosts and the staff at *The Calais Advertiser* wish the Cassidys a happy 52nd anniversary.



Music on the Green



Tuesday's Music on the Green was a mix of bluegrass and folk music with many favorites that had the audience singing along. Ken and Jane Brooks have been staples at the Music on the Green concert series and always bring in a good crowd. Despite the rain, thunder and lightning, the concert still had a good turnout. Many sought refuge on the stage before heading back to their cars and the music continued while they waited. Machias Savings Bank was the sponsor. (Photo by Kaileigh Deacon)

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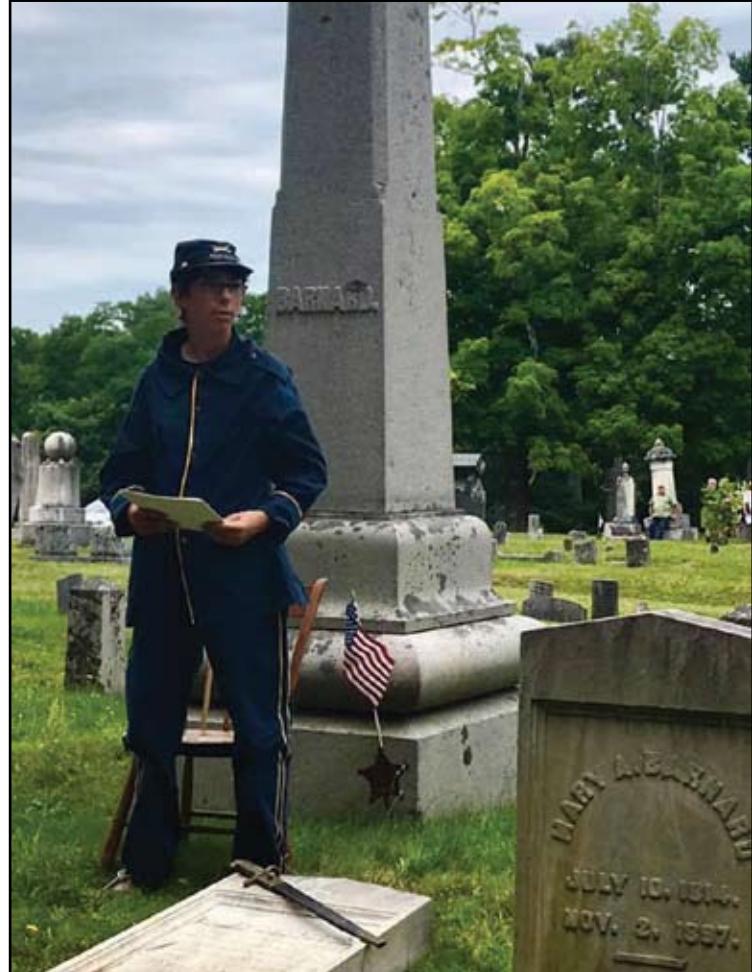
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Sponsored by the St. Croix Historical Society, the Calais Cemetery Tour was a great success on Sunday. Members of the society portrayed past residents of Calais in short theatrical performances delivered near the appropriate gravesides. During this year's tour, Shane DelMonaco (left) played Frank Barnard, a young soldier killed at Rappahannock Station in 1863, and Jerry LaPointe played master Ship Builder William Hinds. Past performances can be found on the St. Croix Historical Society's YouTube channel. (Photos courtesy of Becky Lacasse)

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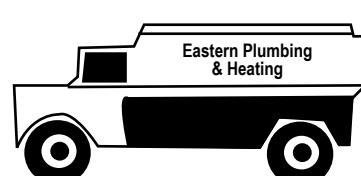


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An array of classic vehicles was on display at D&G Auto on Saturday, giving passersby the opportunity to admire sleek craftsmanship and sturdy frames. (Photo by Lura Jackson)

Festival

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The 45th International Homecoming Festival was, as St. Stephen Mayor Allan MacEachern summarized, "a huge success." It began with Hands Across the Border, in which hundreds of community members from both sides of the border met to shake hands and exchange miniature flags. The national anthems were sung, and, for the first time, large flags were hung from the bridge, remaining there for the entire festival. "I was blown away by the attendance of our Hands Across the Border event," MacEachern said. "The bridge was full of people from both countries."

For the youth of the community, the festival kicked off in earnest at the Youth Street Dance (sponsored by Calais Fire-EMS) on Wednesday night. Led by the incomparable DJ Jamie Bohanon, youth from around the community joined in the fun in one of the best-attended street dances in years. Backpacks from the coming school year were handed out, along with highly coveted titles for the best dance moves in various styles.

It didn't take long for the community to fill with visitors as long-departed residents returned to visit with their friends and family and new guests arrived to experience the festival for the first time. By Friday evening, downtown Calais was a lively affair. "Business has been picking up for each business around here all week," said Antony Noyes while assisting at the first-ever beer tent at Karen's Diner. "Already, we've had more people than I expected."

The annual festival has been a long-standing tradition throughout the lives of some residents. "I've been going to festival since I was this tall!" Cheered one such fellow enjoying the downtown festivities as he gestured just above his waist.

The vendors that regularly come to the festival do so because they, too, recognize it as something special. On Sunday evening, the fireworks display was complemented by scores of glowing accessories, including luminescent necklaces, bracelets and hats.

Some of them were sold by Russ, a colorful vendor that comes up each year to the festival from his home in Warren, Rhode Island. "I like to come here. The people are nice," Russ said.

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The 45th International Homecoming Festival would not have been a success without its many components, as organizational committee co-chair Michelle Vest explains. "The festival does take a lot of work and commitment from people on both sides of the border to make it happen." Vest extended her thanks to the individuals and organizations involved in the planning and execution and the businesses that participated and donated. "You are the backbone and driving force behind this festival and make it what it is today," Vest said.

Vest extended additional thanks to the local media for their coverage before and of the event, including WQDY, 98.1 Charlotte FM, Fox 22 News Craig Colson and *The Calais Advertiser*.

Co-chair Roxanne Redding expressed thanks to the many public safety workers that put in so much time and effort during the festival, including Public Works, the Calais Police Dept, Calais Fire and Rescue, Customs and Border Protection, Canada Border Services Agency and others.

A big thank you was extended to the community on both sides of the border for participating in large numbers in each of the events.

Lastly, Hardwicke's earned

special praise for their fireworks show. "I've been getting many comments of how this year was the best year ever," said St. Stephen Deputy Mayor Jason Carr. "They have set the bar high."

Planning for next year

With the 45th annual International Homecoming festival now concluded, those involved are looking for feedback and volunteers that are interested in planning for next year. Per St. Stephen Councillor Ghislaine Wheaton, a debriefing meeting has been set for Thursday, August 23rd. "We will be looking at what needs to stay the same and what needs to change to make it an even better festival next year," Wheaton said. "We are also looking at new ideas, new fundraising activities and interested volunteers."

"It was an absolute pleasure to work with our friends in Calais in this year's event and I'm looking forward to our follow-up meeting to brainstorm ways to improve, correct and expand for our 46th," Deputy Mayor Carr said.

From Calais City Manager Jim Porter's perspective, this year's festival went well. "I

am quite satisfied with the festival this year," Porter said. "Roxanne Redding and Michelle Vest did a great job organizing and promoting it. I think there was a renewed spirit of cooperation between the Calais and St. Stephen Councils. We have something to build on for the future."

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Lifting the peace pipe is Dwayne Tomah in the role of hosting chief during the welcoming ceremony. (Photo by Lura Jackson)

Indian Days

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the connection between the people of Indian Township to the people of Pleasant Point," Soctomah explained.

The arrival of the canoeists on Friday was but a small portion of the events that followed over the next several days. This year, which was the 53rd anniversary of Indian Day Celebration, was particularly significant for the Passamaquoddy for many reasons.

The tribe has experienced a staggering number of deaths as a community in the past year, as Dana shared. "Our people have been grieving nonstop. Coming together like this is healing. Hearing that drum and singing is an act of healing. As we are grieving, when we dance together like this, we are celebrating life."

Tribal members performed several ceremonial dances during the gathering, including a memorial dance to honor the deceased, a dance to honor veterans, the tutuwas (pine needle tuft) women's dance and the warrior dance. In each case, participants were from across the generations, from little babes learning the steps for the first time to elders following movements known by heart.

Several individuals and their families were named as honorees of either the past, present or the future. Rick Doyle and his family were named as honorees of the past for Doyle's long service as Deacon, council member and spiritual leader. Betty Lewey and her family are the honorees of the present for her 42 years of working with an estimated 500 children in the tribe's Head Start program. Tobias Francis and his family are the honorees of the future on account of young Tobias's efforts to learn the craft of his esteemed father, canoe-builder David Moses Bridges. Bernie Francis was also honored for her 38 years of service in Child Development at Sipayik.

This year's event marked



Singing the Trading Song – recently recovered from wax cylinders made in 1890 – are daughter and father Liliana and Dwayne Tomah. (Photo by Lura Jackson)



Maggie Dana holds the wampum belt that was ceremoniously presented to her by the canoeists traveling from Motahkomikuk (Indian Township) on Friday. (Photo by Donald Soctomah)

the last in which honored elder Wayne Newell will be acting as Master of Ceremony. Newell's retirement from the role was celebrated with raucous applause and cheering.

The emphasis throughout the weekend was on the youth and the importance of passing traditions on to them. The tribe has reconnected with portions of its past recently through its active work in listening to and translating recordings that were first obtained on

wax cylinders in 1890 by Jesse Walter Fewkes during a visit to Calais. "Some songs have not been heard in 128 years," said Donald Soctomah.

Among the 31 cylinders was the Trading Song, originally written as a collaboration between the Maliseet and Passamaquoddy. It was sung during this year's event by Dwayne Tomah and his daughter, Liliana, who is now in the process of learning it.

"Our culture is our survival,"



Assisted by her mother, Amanda, Lucille Downing was recognized as Baby Infant Girl Sipayik. (Photo by John Jackson)



Isaac Syliboy was among the dancers that lent his talent and focus to the ceremonies. (Photo by Lura Jackson)



Dwayne Tomah performs the hunting dance. He stalked the field before leaping upward with a yell that was met, in turn, by his startled quarry. (Photo by Lura Jackson)

Maggie Dana said, capturing the spirit of the gathering. "It has helped us through many tough years. Our power is in our relationship with one another."

New Art Gallery/Working Studio Opens in Calais



A work by Dave Thomas.

A new art gallery/working studio, Green Porch Gallery, will be opening on Wednesday August 15th. The goal of the gallery is to highlight the extraordinary talents of the fine artists and artisans of this region and to offer art classes. All work is juried in by a panel of professional artists.

Messemmer, the owner, graduated from Maryland Institute College of Art (Baltimore), one of the finest art schools in the nation, and took graduate classes at University of Hartford, Conn. She worked as a designer for many years at Readers Digest in New York and has developed her work for decades while exhibiting across the US and overseas from Washington State to New York to Morocco, having won countless awards, running several galleries and given dozens of one woman shows.

Opening day will show her watercolors and oils as well as the work of Dave Thomas, photographer, Donna-Lee Pierce, painter and muralist, and Susan Greenburg, a photographer. Each one of these artists specializes in the seascapes and landscapes of this region and has shown extensively at galleries throughout the Way Downeast Region and across the USA.

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Classes will be starting in October, offering Watercolor Painting, Marketing and Promotion for Fine Artists and

DECH Births

To Jennifer Brown and Alvin Wasson, of Lubec, Maine, a girl, Elsie Ann Wasson, born on August 8, 2018, weighing 7lbs., 8 oz., 20.5 inches long.

To Lisa Nicholas and Clay Levesque, of Indian Township, Maine, a boy, Kaidyn Levesque, born on August 8, 2018, weighing 7lbs., 10.5 oz., 20 inches long.

Averill Lovely and the Lovely Band



Averill Lovely and the Lovely Band played a selection of classic songs before the parade on Saturday, including one with the appropriate lyrics, "We're all coming home again." (Photo by Lura Jackson)

Alan Cook Performs

Alan Cook regaled the crowd at Washington County Community College on Thursday evening with his signature range of traditional folk and classic songs. A resident of Machias and established performer, Cook returns to play for the festival each year. This year's concert was moved due to the threat of rain, but the weather held and the crowd enjoyed the intimate setting with the talented singer. (Photo by Lura Jackson)



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AUGUST

THROUGH AUGUST 30:

Exhibition: Women in Vision Soul Journey, Washington Street Gallery at Eastport Arts Center. Hours: 11 am-4 pm, Tues.-Fri., by chance, during EAC events and by appointment.

ALL OF AUGUST: International Used Book Sale at the Calais Free Library.

AUGUST 15: Charlotte Public Supper at Charlotte Fire & Rescue Station, Ayers Junction Road/Rte. # 214 at 5:30 p.m.

AUGUST 15: SummerKeys presents Mary Potterton Memorial Concerts: Andrea Maurer, flute; Richard McIntyre, piano, at the Congregational Christian Church in Lubec at 7:30 p.m. Free admission.

AUGUST 18: CATS' MEOW fundraiser at Eastport Arts Center for direct support of PAWS' Brave Hearts animals. Evening out includes: 4-course dinner with choice of lobster and beef tenderloin or gourmet vegetarian, music by Keltic Schmeltic, and auction. Doors open at 5 p.m. for

auction browsing. Dinner at 6 p.m. Tickets are available at PAWS in Calais, Eastport Pets and via PayPal at www.paws-calais.com. FMI, call 454-7662.

AUGUST 18: Annual BBQ Chicken Dinner at the Dennysville Parish Hall at 5 p.m.

AUGUST 18: Hunter Safety Course at the Calais Rod & Gun Club. Aug. 10th: 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Aug. 18th: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Must have attended the first class. Call 454-8882 to register.

AUGUST 19: Ceremony to honor Alex Bush, a notable figure in the history of Robbinston at Sewell Memorial Church, Robbinston at 4 p.m.

AUGUST 20: Program on Poaching in Days Gone By presented by the Pembroke Historical Society - Speakers (and singers) Darrell Lund & Kris Paprocki at the Pembroke Library at 6:30 p.m.

AUGUST 20-22 and 27-29: Stage East presents Neil Simon's I Ought to Be in Pictures at the Eastport Arts Center at 7 p.m. Recommended for PG-13 audiences.

AUGUST 21: SummerKeys presents Mary Potterton Me-

orial Concerts: Jazz Piano stylings, Sebastien Ammann, piano, at the Congregational Christian Church in Lubec at 7:30 p.m. Free admission.

AUGUST 21: Summer Workshop Series: Pop-up Cards with Jo Smith, ages 6 & up at the Eastport Arts Center from 1 to 3 p.m. Preregister: alison@eastportartscenter.org or (207) 454-8822.

AUGUST 22: Charlotte Historical Society monthly business meeting at the Charlotte Town Hall at noon.

AUGUST 22: "Iron Sides, Copper Bottoms: Tales and Ballads of the Navy" -Stephen Sanfilippo and Jim Sherman - part of Sunrise Senior College -University of Maine at Machias Science Building lecture hall at 1 p.m.

AUGUST 22: SummerKeys presents Mary Potterton Memorial Concerts: An Evening of Celtic Music, Haley Hewitt, Celtic harp, at the Congregational Christian Church in Lubec at 7:30 p.m. Free admission.

AUGUST 23: Anchor Lodge No.41 Knights of Pythias will meet at the Eastport Youth Center, Broad Cove Rd. Doors unlocked at 6 p.m.

AUGUST 24: Concert Series presents: Mira Gill, pianist at Eastport Arts Center at 7 p.m.

AUGUST 24: 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.

AUGUST 25: 'Breaking the Ice' with Boston-area musician Casey Murray and Eastport Strings Director Alice St. Clair at Eastport Arts Center from 3 to 4 p.m. Players of all ages and ability levels welcome!

AUGUST 25: Contra Dance! featuring Boston-area musician Casey Murray, call-

er Alba Briggs and Eastport Strings members at Eastport Arts Center from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. All welcome, free. Info: alice@schuth.com.

AUGUST 25 & 26: Pembroke Horse and Farm Show.

AUGUST 29: SummerKeys presents Mary Potterton Memorial Concerts: Peter Lewy, cello and Richard McIntyre, piano at the Congregational Christian Church in Lubec at 7:30 p.m. Free admission.

AUGUST 30: Ken and Jane Brooks present a Perry Bicentennial Concert of County and Bluegrass Music at Perry Congregational Church at 7 p.m.

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.

-3rd Monday of each month: Eastern Area Agency on Aging cafe in Machias held at the Blue Bird Ranch Restaurant at 11 a.m.

-Last Monday of each month: Veterans' Meet and Greet at Schooner Pub on Main Street in Calais at 6 p.m. Enjoy free appetizers and socialize with fellow veterans. All are welcome.

-Third Monday of each month: American Legion Sherman Brothers Post #3 monthly meeting at St. Anne's Episcopal Church in Calais at 6 p.m. All veterans and their families are welcome to attend.

-First Monday Tea at the library (except when it falls on a federal/state holiday) - Lincoln Memorial Public Library in Dennysville (parking lot shared with church) - 15 King Street from 4 to 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

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

-Knitting group at the Pembroke Library from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

-Ironworks Quilters at the Pembroke Library from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

-Calais Farmers' Market in Triangle Park from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

-Pen Pal Exchange at the Calais Free Library from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

-The Freeway - Addiction Recovery at Calvary Chapel, 295 North Street, Calais. Addicts, friends, family members: all are welcome. 7 p.m. First Tuesday of the month has potluck and testimony at 6:30 p.m.

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Josh Carr graduated this past May from the University of Maine with Summa Cum Laude honors, earning a Bachelor of Arts English Degree. He majored in Professional Technical Writing with a minor in Creative Writing. In addition to his English degree, Josh obtained his State and National Emergency Medical Technician certification. Josh resides in Orono and is employed by the University of Maine as an Interactive Marketing Specialist for the university's Auxiliary Services.



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-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.

-Open Dance Hour, from 5-6 p.m., at Eastport Arts Center. All welcome. Info: Dagny, (207) 853-7169 or dagnysilins@yahoo.com.

-Life Drawing Workshop from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Eastport Arts Center. Info: Joyce, (207) 853-2358 or jweber@roaddrunner.com.

-Dennys River Farmers' Market - Church/library parking lot off of King St. (Rte. 86) in Dennysville from 2 to 5 p.m.

-Lincoln Memorial Public Library Book Sale - Church/library parking lot off of King St. (Rte. 86) in Dennysville from 2 to 4 p.m.

-Wednesdays in August: Charlotte Historical Society Museum and Genealogy Library open and assistance available - 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Science Wednesdays at the Calais Free Library at 10 a.m. Upcoming dates: Aug. 15 and 22.

Wednesday Morning Knitters at the Calais Free Library at 10 a.m. Upcoming dates: Aug. 22. Sept. 5, 19. Oct. 10, 24.

Wednesday Weavers at the Calais Free Library at 10 a.m. Upcoming dates: Sept. 12 and Oct. 3

THURSDAY

-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 Thursday of each month.

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

-Eastern Area Agency on Aging cafe serving meals at Palmer Lane Estates in Calais at 11:30 a.m.

-Overcomers Outreach, We are a christian based 12 step recovery program. We offer help, hope and healing from all addictions. We meet at 322 North Street, in Calais, at the Church beside the firestation on Thursdays at 7 p.m. Come check us out. Contact Rex or Bruce at 904-8087 or 214-9203.

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.

-1st, 3rd and 5th Fridays: Music Circle (country, bluegrass, gospel) for participants and listeners at the Pembroke Library at 6:30 p.m.

-St. Stephen Farmers' Market held near the Garcelon Civic Center every Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. AST. Up to 35 vendors.

Calais Memorial High School Class of 1964

The Calais Memorial High School Class of 1964 gathered in Memorial Park on Friday to reminisce and catch up with their classmates and dear friends. (Photo by Lura Jackson)

SATURDAY

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

-Spinners at the Pembroke Library from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

-Eastport Farmers' Market by the Eastport breakwater from 11 a.m. to 1 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.

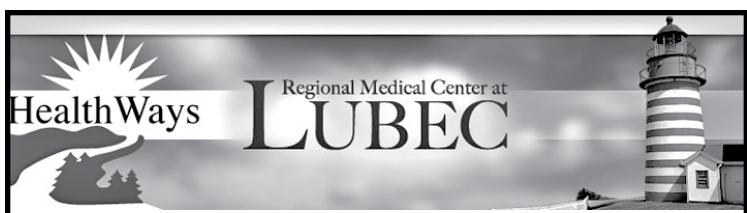
Notice to Community

Calais Regional Hospital has made the decision to hire a new general surgeon, Dr. M.H. Niayesh, to replace Dr. Christopher Hayward. We are grateful to Dr. Hayward for his many years of caring for our community.

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Friday, Aug. 24th

9:30 a.m.: Fun Run/Walk from Quoddy Head to RMCL Parking Lot. Rides to Quoddy Head start at 8:45 am from the RMCL Parking Lot.

11 a.m. – 1 p.m.: Teddy Bear/Doll Check Up Susan Riva, FNP

11 a.m. – 1 p.m.: Community BBQ and Live Music – Shannon Denbow

Face Painting by Dental Staff

Fitness Port Raffle Table – Benefit Fitness Port Equipment Fund

Saturday, Aug. 25th

9 a.m. – Noon Fitness Port Yard Sale
RMCL Parking Lot – Benefit Fitness Port Equipment Fund

INFORMATIONAL TABLES INCLUDE:

- Sliding Fee Discount Program Information – Angela Prenier
- Blood and BMI Screening – RMCL staff
- Outreach/Enrollment Table - Angela Dubey
- Fitness Port Fund Raising Raffle Table – Volunteers
- Healthy Acadia – Sara McConnell
- Lubec Woman's Club • Arise • Next Step

ONGOING THROUGHOUT THE MONTH:

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

(The Internal Revenue Service recognizes the Regional Medical Center at Lubec as a non-profit organization. All donations are tax deductible.)

Decals, Bracelets to Support Coty Family Now Available



Decals to support Addison's family are now available from Bernie Yost. (Facebook photo)

By Lura Jackson

The community has come forward in various ways to support the family of 18-year-old Addison Coty, who died recently in a vehicle accident. Bracelets commemorating Addison's life are available from Carson Hold and Matthew Perkins, and Bernie Yost has

designed a vehicle decal with blue wings surrounding Addison's name and the years in which he lived, along with the words "Fly High" on them. The decals can be requested from Yost's page, Bernie Makes Decals, or by calling Yost at 992-3600.

"Every penny made from them is going to her," Yost said,

referring to Addison's mother, Angela Demmons. "They'll be for sale however long people want to get them for."

Financial donations can be made to the family by going to GoFundMe.com and searching for "Addison Coty's Funeral Cost."

Tom Recovers from the Fireworks

We stopped in at the *Advertiser* office after the fireworks to make some notes and found Tom to be somewhat worried-looking. Tom is two years old and probably hasn't had much fireworks experience. Fireworks can be upsetting for animals, so make sure to spend time with them afterwards and let them know there's no danger! (Photo by John Jackson)



Hosting a Benefit Dinner? List it here!

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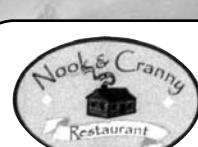


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Calais Recreation Addison Coty 5-Mile Road Race

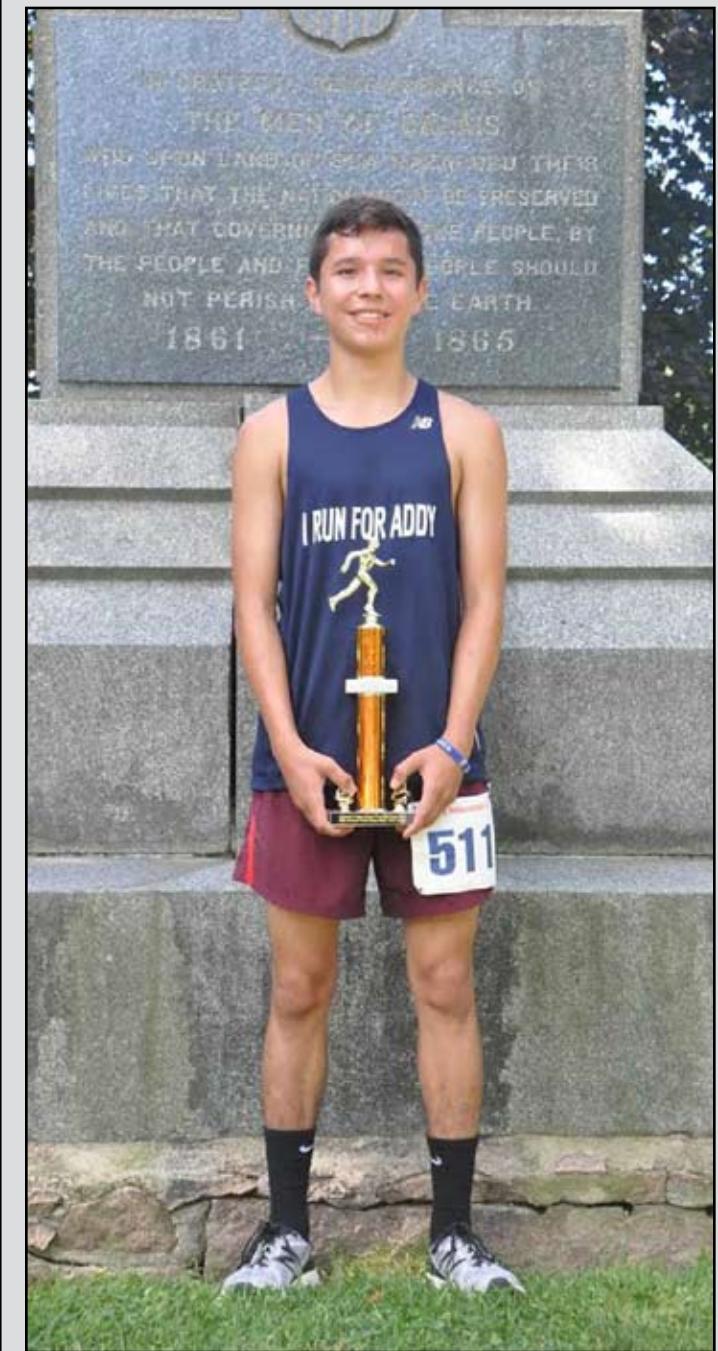
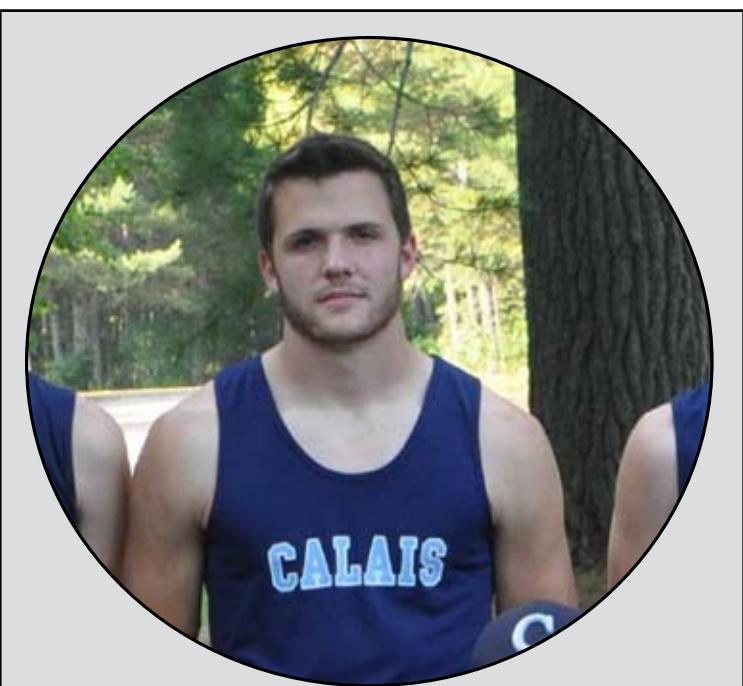
Justice Bassett Runs Race In Memory of Addison Coty

The Calais Recreation Department hosted its 39TH annual Johnson's True Value 5-Mile Race on Saturday and the department ran the event in memory Addison Coty, an exceptional runner for Calais High School and events throughout Washington County. Teammate Justice Bassett ran the 5-mile race for Addison and to honor his memory. Congratulations to event winner Kyle Bradford and to Justice Bassett for earning second place! Katie King was the 2018 Ladies Champion. Full results follow:

1	Kyle Bradford	35:34	1ST PLACE OPEN, 1ST 20-29
2	Justice Bassett	36:55	2ND PLACE OPEN, 1ST 19 & Under
3	Austin Townsend	36:57	3RD PLACE OPEN, 1ST 60-69
4	Katie King	37:46	1ST PLACE LADIES, 1ST 30-39
5	Mark Rohde	38:02	1ST 40-49
6	Daniel Sullivan	41:47	1ST 30-39
7	April Bradford	42:37	2ND PLACE LADIES, 2ND 30-39
8	Jason McGlaughlin	42:49	2ND 40-49
9	Tricia Farrell	43:09	3RD PLACE LADIES, 3RD 30-39
10	Terry Pyne	44:03	3RD 40-49
11	Michael Bodkin	44:41	1ST 50-59
12	Peter Knowles	44:47	2ND 60-69
13	Herm Gadway	45:25	
14	Stephen McGinley, Jr	45:57	2ND 30-39
15	Josh Porter	47:21	3RD 30-39
16	Susan Lazor	47:50	1ST 50-59
17	Kristina Pexton	48:41	
18	Peter Kurkumaki	49:19	2ND 50-59
19	Uhysse Robichaud	50:35	1ST 70+
20	Paul Roche	50:42	2ND 70+
21	Al Churchill	52:03	3RD 70+
22	Michael Bwa	54:21	3RD 60-69
23	Arnold Clark	55:38	
24	Nancy Portras	57:19	2ND 50-59
25	Howard Staples	57:20	
26	Julie Richard	68:26	
27	Katherine Porter	68:26	



2018 5-Mile Road Race Winners.



In Memory of Addison Coty, Justice Bassett Ran for Addison.



Kids race participants.



Kids race winners.

Sports



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Pictured are members of the Woodland Lady Dragons that participated in summer hoop at UMM. They include front l-r: Emily Erskine, Jaydn Smith, Belle Moody, Brooke Russell, Sadie Smith, and Alyssa Stevens. Back l-r: Assistant Coach Michealene Spencer, Abigail Walker, Katie Erskine, Emily Curtis, Maya Gallant, and Coach Michelle Ripley.

Lady Dragons Basketball In Action Photos



Nice clean block at the board by sophomore center Emily Curtis.



Abby Walker working hard on defense at UMM.



Senior Sadie Smith takes a smooth shot to the glass.



Lady Dragon senior Katie Erskine brings the ball over midcourt.



Senior guard Brooke Russell takes the dribble past her defender.

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This picture was identified wrong in last week's paper: Freshman Dylan Thompson brings the ball up the court.



Coaches in the Chris Taylor & Company Downeast Basketball Clinic are pictured with the grades 7-12 portion of the clinic.

2nd Annual International Festival Alumni Volleyball Game



The 2nd Annual International Festival Alumni Volleyball Game was held on Friday at the Calais High School Gym. The game hosted 17 players all playing for a good cause: suicide prevention and awareness. The game started a little after 6 p.m. on Friday and went four games with the teal team taking three of the four. The event raised \$531 with all proceeds going to the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention. In addition to the game there was a Chinese Raffle and a raffle for Thomas Rhett tickets. Bracelets were sold in memory of Addison Coty with all proceeds going to his family. (Photo by Kaileigh Deacon)

KATHLEEN H. SADLER
Bangor and Baileyville – Kathleen Hilda Sadler, 96, went to be with her Lord and Savior on Sunday, August 12, 2018. Kathleen was born in Cooper on October 27, 1921, daughter of George and Mary (Buck) Flood.

Kathleen went to school in Cooper. She married Loring Sadler and raised their three children. After her children graduated high school, Kathleen went to work as a postal clerk for the Baileyville Post

Office. She retired with over 20 years of service. Following her retirement, Kathleen and Loring moved to Bangor and started to winter in Zephyrhills, Florida.

Kathleen was a faithful member of People's United Methodist Church in Baileyville where she taught Sunday School. She also was a member of First Methodist Church of Bangor, the Rebekah's, Grange and was a Girl Scout Leader. She loved knitting and enjoyed making bonnets for the EMMC Nursery, playing cards and games, and was an avid crossword solver.

In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her beloved husband Loring; brothers Hayden, Arnold, Carroll and Ralph; and sisters Dorothy, Jeanette and Betty. Surviving are her three children, Frank Sadler and wife Pauline of Baileyville, Beverly Richardson and husband Bill of Orrington, and Joyce Dahlgren and husband Dana of Glenburn; six grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; her brother Rolfe Flood of Bangor; and numerous nieces and nephews.

A celebration of Kathleen's life will be held 2 p.m. Thursday, August 16, 2018 at Mays Funeral Home, 26 Church St., Calais. Friends and family are invited to visit with the family from 1 p.m. until the start of the service. Burial will follow in Woodland Cemetery, Baileyville. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Kathleen's memory to a charity of one's choice. Condolences and memories may be shared at www.MaysFuneralHome.com



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Devotional

Pass it on?

By Robert Oliver

Psalm 34:13 says, "Keep your tongue from evil, and your lips from speaking deceit."

In Fifth Grade, I was introduced to a game called, "The Telephone Game." Our class sat around in a circle, close enough to whisper to each other, but not so close that others could hear what was being whispered. One person would be chosen to think of a phrase to pass around the circle. Then, that person would whisper it to the person next to them, who would then whisper to the next person, continuing from player to player until the whispers reached the last player in the circle. Each player could only whisper the phrase once for the next person, even if that person didn't understand what was said. Once the last player heard the phrase, they would say it out loud, so everyone could hear it. Every single

time, without fail, the words were completely different than the first player's original phrase. Some of the things that got passed around were quite humorous, so we always got a good laugh out of it.

That's a silly and fun game to play, but I think it teaches us an important lesson. With our human nature, we like to hear the latest gossip. We also like to 'pass it on' by spreading it. We feel special when we get to tell someone something about 'so and so'. However, the more it spreads, the more it changes, the worse it gets, and the bigger a lie it becomes. Sadly, many times as Christians, we'll try to disguise it as 'spiritual.' For example, "Pray for Bobby. 'Such and such' just happened to him, and I heard he did 'this or that', and I don't think he'd mind me telling you..." That is a foolish, deceptive, and wicked way to spread gossip, and the person spreading it is playing right into the Enemy's

hand.

Webster's Dictionary defines gossip as either "...a person who habitually reveals personal or sensational facts..." or as "...a rumor or report of an intimate nature." In Scripture, gossip is addressed several times. First, in Romans 1:30 and 2 Corinthians 12:20, a gossiper is called "a whisperer." That points to the intimate nature of the material they are gossiping about. Second, in 2 Thessalonians 3:11, 1 Timothy 5:13, and 1 Peter 4:15, a gossiper is called "a busybody." This means to meddle in business which doesn't pertain to you. Third, in 1 Timothy 5:13, the word used for gossip comes from a verb meaning "to babble." That means gossip is empty, pointless talk, and oftentimes, it's not completely factual. Fourth, in 1 Timothy 3:11 and Titus 2:3, the word translated "malicious gossips" is also the same word that is most often translated "devil." According to Pastor Steven Cole, this comes from a compound word meaning "to throw something against someone."

As you can see, gossip is a serious sin and not something to take lightly. Sadly, some rumors are more damaging than others. I've seen gossip destroy relationships, separate families, ruin reputations, and worse. Gossip is a sin and as Christians, we must do everything we can to stop it from spreading. It's okay to stop a person in the middle of their sentence and say, "Wait a minute. You're gossiping. I don't want to hear that." When you listen, you're enabling that person, and you're becoming part of the problem. When you spread it, you're becoming an even bigger part of the problem.

Stop gossip dead in its tracks...stop a gossiper by refusing to listen to them. Instead, try applying Ephesians 4:29 which says, "Do not let any unwholesome talk come out of your mouths, but only what is helpful for building others up according to their needs, that it may benefit those who listen."

I'll close this devotional with a quote from the book "If: Trading Your If Only Regrets for God's What If Possibilities" written by Mark Batterson. "What if you stopped gossiping and started bragging about people behind their backs?"



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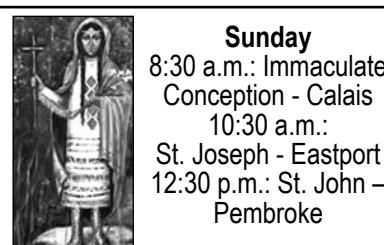
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Perry, Maine Bicentennial Celebration

(Submitted photos)



The town's bicentennial birthday cake was made by Joan Newman. Per Kevin Raye it was both "beautiful" and "delicious."



Fred Fitch and Howard Duvall worked steadily to provide enough blueberry pancakes and sausages for the breakfast gathering at the New Friendly Restaurant on August 11th.

The Town of Perry celebrated its Bicentennial August 10, 11 and 12.

The festivities began with an old-fashioned barn dance at Kendall Farm Cottages Event Barn on Golden Road. Keltic Schmeltic entertained the crowd. Fun continued the next day with a pancake breakfast, Family Fun Run/Walk/Bike Around Boyden Lake, antique car drive-in, art show, live music, horseshoes, corn hole, quilt presentation, burial of a time capsule and cutting the town's birthday cake. There was also a spaghetti supper with great food. On Sunday the town's three churches held services. The event concluded with a organ concert at Perry Congregational Church.



Kathy Bishop created the official Perry Bicentennial Quilt, which will remain hanging in the town office.



Dancers of all skill levels took part in the barn dance, which was called by Ron Lowe of the Town & Country Squares of St. Stephen.

Dennysville/ Edmunds Congregational Church

The annual chicken barbecue supper will be held in the Parish Hall on Saturday, August 18th, at 5 p.m. The menu will include chicken (barbecued, of course), baked potatoes, peas, corn, coleslaw, rolls, cranberry sauce and beverages, with brownie sundaes for dessert. This is a favorite annual dinner, having continued at the church for many generations, and it's not-to-be-missed good! All are welcome!

Sewall Memorial Congregational Church

The lovely, now-restored large east window at the Sewall Memorial Congregational Church in Robbinston is illuminated every evening for passersby to enjoy; but this month of August it is being lit, thanks to a donation made in memory of Alex Bush "A True Horseman." Others can for a small donation, request that the window shine out to honor the

memory of a loved one.

The church has also recently received donations toward the restoration of the most "needy" window at the moment - the tall, east end, south-facing window which is being referred to as "the Diffin window." The Diffin family descendants have taken on the momentous task of raising the funds, but they really could use some help.

About \$7,000 is needed, and they're not half there yet.

Another fund to which contributions were recently made is that in memory of our dearly departed friend Barbara Barnes. When the fund has reached its peak, the church members will decide to which of the possible projects she would most want it devoted.

The church has on-going

fundraising, not only for the taller, less-wide windows, but also for restoration of the tower which is in less than sturdy condition. Also to be remedied is the roof which has been literally surviving through the power of prayer for a number of years, having lasted well beyond its predicted life-expectancy. If you are interested in contributing

to these goals, please send a check to the Sewall Memorial Congregational Church, c/o Helen Brooks, U. S. Rte. 1, Robbinston, ME. 04671. May God bless you for your generosity and your contribution to preserving a marvelous piece of Robbinston's history ... as well as its future.

Baring and About

Sally Doten 454-2625

Another year, another August, and another International Festival is in the books. I didn't get a chance to attend any of the festivities because of family commitments. I hope the committee was pleased with the results.

Many class reunions from Calais Memorial High School were meeting all over town. The Class of '60 (that would be me) gathered at Carl & Heather Ross's. Eddie Noddin graduated in 1958 and they had corn on the cob with Louis Bernardini and all. Susan McCray and many of the class of 1964 were in high gear for the weekend. The classes of 1958 and

1968 were also busy. Many pictures have been posted on Facebook. I tried to identify them, the faces were familiar, but the names escaped me. Darn!! Knew so many of these people through their high school years. Oh, I miss those days.

Ken Dickinson and Sandy Jensen were visitors of his sister Susan McCray in Baileyville. Gene Fitzpatrick was in town and visited with Eddie and Evelyn Noddin.

Visiting with Jim and me was grandson Alex Doten from Kenebunk. He arrived to visit with Kerry and Eleanor Pinette (the other grandparents), Aunt Beth and Dennis and Rhonda Doten. He enjoyed his time here seeing old friends.

On Saturday evening at the Second

Baptist Church, Hunter Mays from Mississippi put on a wonderful gospel concert. If anyone has a chance to hear this 20-year-old sing, do it! This young man has a great musical message.

Sympathy goes out to the families of June Miner, Kathleen Sadler and Alice Dodge. Alice lived in Baring for many years before moving to Bangor with her daughter Linda.

Baring Baptist Church goers should not forget to attend the picnic on Saturday being held at Crawford Lake. Hosts for this are Eddie and Evelyn.

On Saturday, August 11, Larry Lewis was laid to rest at the Baring Cemetery. Larry was the son of Carl and Eileen Lewis and husband

of Sharon Preston. Many family members were in attendance. I had a chance to meet relations I didn't know I had. Larry's children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren were in town for the services. This is another chance to tell you about the Moreside/Moreshead family.

Larry's mom was Eileen Moreside and her brother, Herbie Moreshead, was my father; that made Larry and I first cousins. My grandfather was Eddie Moreside and his brother is George Moreshead. George married Thelma Doten. So, their children were my second cousins. To complicate it further, I married Jim who was a first cousin to George and Thelma's family. So, with that, what relationship are my kids to George's family? Hmmm.....Don't you just love this complicated situation?

Reading Facebook is my morning routine with a cup of coffee in my hand. This morning I was happy to see a picture of J.J. Hanson. He was out with the "Fishing Lunatics." J.J. was badly injured in an accident with a wood chipper and lost both his legs. It made my heart smile to see him fishing with friends. Stay strong, J.J.

Sending smiles and good thoughts to Anita Lydic, Sharon Lewis, Linda Dodge and Roy Curtis.

Visitors at Bruce and Sharon Goding's have been their daughter Sarah along with husband Michael and the sweet grandkids, Haley and Chase. The Bezanson's live in Barrington, NH.

I want to say "thank you" to all who read my crazy rantings and ramblings. Hearing your kind remarks really makes my day. I enjoy doing this but really must search for news. Try to keep me posted on anything and everything. I can make a story out of it.

So, my friends, this is all I know for this week and deadline for submission is growing close. Keep reading!!!

Thought for the Week: "The way I see it, if you want the rainbow, you gotta put up with the rain." (Dolly Parton)

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2 cups all purpose flour
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Filling:

1 1/2 cups wild Maine blueberries
4 large eggs
1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
1/2 cup fresh lemon juice, not bottled
1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 cup all purpose flour

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly grease a 13 x 9" baking pan. Beat the butter until fluffy. Beat in the powdered sugar, then gradually add the two cups of flour then stir in the 1/4 cup of pecans. Press the dough into the bottom of the prepared pan. Bake until golden about 20 minutes. Remove from the oven and top evenly with the berries. In a medium bowl, mix the eggs, granulated sugar, lemon juice together. In a small bowl combine the baking powder with the 1/4 cup of flour, stir it well then add it to the egg mixture. Mix the whole filling mixture on medium for about two minutes. Pour the filling mixture over the berries in the crust. Sprinkle with remaining pecans. Bake until set and the topping is lightly browned about 30-35 minutes. Remove from the oven and allow to cool in the pan. Cut into bars and dust with additional powdered sugar if desired. Store in the refrigerator. Yield 36 bars

The BEST Bluegrass Group in Ireland So Far, JigJam, to play in Calais!

Calais Celtic Concerts will present Ireland's Best Bluegrass group, so far, JigJam, at the Calais High School, on Wednesday August 22nd, at 7 p.m. US/ 8 p.m. Canadian time. Doors open at 6 p.m. EST. JigJam is sponsored in part by Culture Ireland for their summer US Tour. They are the only Irish group known that is employing Scruggs-style banjo in their work.

JigJam is a multi-award winning quartet from the heart of the midlands in Ireland. Blending the best of traditional Irish music with Bluegrass and Americana in a new genre which has been branded as "Celt-Grass", their onstage energy along with their virtuosic musical ability has captivated audiences throughout the world.

Jamie McKeogh, Cathal Guinan and Daithi Melia all hail from Tullamore, Co. Offaly with Co. Tipperary-born Gavin Straple completing the quartet.

All four members grew up immersed in Irish traditional music and culture, which is reflected by the band collectively achieving over twenty All-Ireland titles at Fleadh Cheoil na hEireann competitions. They have now developed their own unique style of music, influenced by American Folk music whilst staying true to their Irish roots. Described as 'The Best Irish group so far in bluegrass', this sharply dressed outfit deliver an energy-fuelled, foot-stomping live performance. All multi-instrumentalists, JigJam interchange between banjos, guitars, fiddles, mandolins and double bass onstage which creates an experience which is pleasing to both the eye and the ear.

JigJam has recorded two studio albums, OH BOY! 2014 and HELLO WORLD 2016, to critical acclaim as well as a live album, LIVE IN TULLAMORE 2017. They have made a huge impact on the Irish



American circuit performing as a headline act at all the major festivals including the world-renown Milwaukee Irish Fest as well as touring various parts of the UK and Europe.

The Calais High School is located at 34 Blue Devil Hill, Calais, ME., driving south to-

wards Eastport. Tickets are \$20 adult, \$5 for 15 yrs and under. Family friendly, kids are encouraged to see and be exposed to this international award winning group. Pre-Show tickets are on sale at Karen's Diner and Korner Pub, downtown Calais. Showtime will be at 7 p.m. US/

8 p.m. Atlantic. For more info/ reservations call 207-214-2067, or see our FB: Calais Celtic Concert Series and LIKE us.

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Newly Launched Maine RecoveryCorps Recruiting Service Members

Community organizations in six northern Maine counties are actively recruiting RecoveryCorps members to support the newly launched Maine RecoveryCorps. Maine RecoveryCorps, funded by an AmeriCorps grant from the Corporation for National and Community Service (CNCS) awarded to Healthy Acadia, will focus on expanding recovery coaching to strengthen recovery support services and to improve recovery success among individuals facing substance use disorders, including opioid use disorders.

Healthy Acadia and organizations across Aroostook, Hancock, Knox, Penobscot, Waldo and Washington counties will host 30 full- and part-time

RecoveryCorps members serving one-year terms of service, beginning in mid-September, 2018. RecoveryCorps members will engage in Recovery Coaching, an innovative form of peer-to-peer recovery support. RecoveryCorps coaches will serve as personal guides and mentors for people seeking recovery, helping them remove barriers and navigate systems to meet their treatment, wellness and recovery support goals. RecoveryCorps coaches have typically experienced substance use disorder and recovery either directly themselves or through someone close to them.

"The RecoveryCorps Program represents a significant expansion of recovery coaching services across a broad

region," said Elsie Flemings, Executive Director of Healthy Acadia. "We're thrilled that the Corporation for National and Community Service has recognized the need to expand services to support individuals seeking recovery from opioid use disorders, and that they saw the value that AmeriCorps members can bring in the form of recovery coaching. These AmeriCorps members will meet pressing local needs as they develop civic and leadership skills that will last a lifetime."

Full-time RecoveryCorps members will receive a living allowance of \$13,732, a Segal AmeriCorps Education Award of \$5,920 that they can use to pay for college or to pay

down student loans, health insurance, mileage, training, and more. Part-time RecoveryCorps members (6-8 hours of service per week) will receive a stipend of \$1,000, a Segal AmeriCorps Education Award of \$1,252.91, mileage, training, and more. Individuals 55 years old or older at time of their AmeriCorps service may transfer their education award to a child, grandchild, or foster child.

For information on how to apply for a RecoveryCorps position, visit www.healthyacadia.org or contact Healthy Acadia's Sandie Dubay at 667-7171 / sandie@healthyacadia.org. Applications will be reviewed immediately and will continue to be accepted until positions

are filled. Service terms begin on September 24, 2018 or October 14, 2018.

If an organization is interested in hosting or sponsoring an AmeriCorps RecoveryCorps service member, please contact Sandie Dubay at 667-7171 or sandie@healthyacadia.org.

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Town News



Meddybemps

Linda Baniszkeski

The great heat and humidity have abated and more seasonal summer weather is welcomed. But whenever the sun is out, most residents and visitors enjoy the days -- hot or hotter.

Happy birthday wishes this week to Pat Dineen (16), Jeff Brown (17), Maxine Palmetter (20), Richard Skinner, Jr., and Charlene Decker (21), and Vince Dineen, Rob Gordon and Barbara Hansen on the 22nd. Be blessed on your birthdays and throughout the coming year!

We see many seasonal residents out on the lake in their boats. Lori and Warren Leary have been enjoying their home, family and the lake. Since retirement, Harold Hansen has spent a lot of time here. Arnold Corning and Barbie welcomed her daughter and family. They are always amid great friends who are residents and seasonal folks. Ken and Sue Bogden and family have been coming and going to their camps and out on the water, and Lynn and Jim Howard continue to absolutely love living on the lake during summer months. Their family makes it even better by spending a lot of time with them and often share in cookouts, swimming, boating and water

sports.

The Olsanskis have friends from Indiana in residence this week. Visitors have departed ours, but the Gilbert camp continues to be enjoyed by family. This week, Karen's son Scott and wife Patty Sweigert are here with son Ryan who annually asks to come to Maine for his birthday. He is 17 next week, and has been coming to Meddybemps since he was about a year old. He certainly has stored up great memories on the lake and the coast. Scott, Patty and Ryan especially enjoy hiking along the coast, kayaking, clamming and crabbing in the ocean. They will also hike some of the great trails on Campobello Island this week.

Cheryl Bagley's daughter Katie, husband and children are renovating a camp on an island they purchased awhile back. Jeff Brown's sister and family from Nova Scotia stayed at his camp again last weekend. There have also been quite a few interested parties looking at Jeff Brown's year-round property, which is for sale. A very nice medical doctor/surgeon from Indiana looked at it over the weekend. He was in Calais for his class reunion during International Festival week. He said he has always wanted a place on the lake and thinks it's

time to do something about it. We wish him the best in finding just the right place as well as everyone else who's looking here for a lakeside retreat.

The Lingle's home next door to us is under cover, getting shingles on the roof as I write. Everyone on our cove is excited to see this beautiful home come to completion in the not too distant future. Scuffy has positioned herself on the stairs for hours on end with a view through a kitchen window to the Lingle property. She has finally stopped her incessant barking. It seems she realizes the builders are of no threat to us and must have come to think of herself as their building inspector instead of our home protector.

The Lentz's were sad to see her daughter, Wendy and Wendy's daughter and family depart after a delightful week here. Wendy's grandson Alex, soon to be three, saw a chipmunk scampering along the shore while outside. He ran after it and called out, "Alvin, Alvin, I want to play with you! I love you!" Such innocent little ones help us to see things through their adorable perspective.

We've been told that there are two foxes running about. I believe them to be healthy -- no word if they look rabid or anything. Do be careful with the wildlife. Also guard little dogs and cats from these critters.

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



A large eagle on Meddybemps Lake. (Photo by Brenda Johnson, Kinder, Louisiana)



A turtle, over four feet long on Meddybemps Lake. (Photo by Brenda Johnson, Kinder, Louisiana)



Two above photos of a great blue heron are by Tonya Troiani, who was happy to see the returning visitor.

Charlotte

Charlotte Volunteer Fire & Rescue Auxiliary's Annual August Dinner

Again, all who are looking for delicious and interesting food to eat, be sure not to miss the Charlotte Dinner on Wednesday August 15th, which begins "officially" at 5:30. Actually, folks begin to come at least an hour ahead, and serving begins as soon as the "groaning boards" are sufficiently filled with the wide variety of dishes, and the tables are filled with hungry diners. If the weather is good, there will be tables set up outside, as well, but still plenty of food to feed all who come. The menu includes baked beans, of course, as well as many dif-

ferent kinds of casseroles and a wide variety of salads such as green and pasta, fresh made rolls, and desserts galore - pies, cakes, squares, cookies, sometimes even special puddings! There will be certainly plenty to satisfy every taste.

The final dinner for the year, the annual spaghetti "feed," plus pasta casseroles will be held on Saturday, September 8th. The CVF & R auxiliary is open to all who'd like to help support the Fire & Rescue Dept. The funds will be used for training for the wide variety of services and necessities that arise, even in this small area, including the surrounding communities to

which the Charlotte Fire Fighters, and especially the rescue teams, including EMTs, are often called for help. Community members in neighboring towns also help the auxiliary too by cooking, baking, or contributing in other ways, such as to the Chinese raffle offerings or cash. If you'd like to join the auxiliary or be added to a "call list" for particular donations, please contact Eileen Clark at 454-8825.

Charlotte Historical Society

- The members of the CHS are truly delighted with the successful purchase of a new printer to be used at the genealogy library in the Town Hall to assist in the preservation of some many wonderful town records. It's useful in many ways, such as copying material that has been put all on one page, but needs to be filed in various different locations. Making separate photocopies solves the problem. However, most particularly it is useful when a visitor arrives with lots of pertinent and interesting printed material - photos, letters, diaries. Now it is easily possible for the photocopier to relieve tedious note-taking as well as copying photos the visitor might want only to share, but not leave. Certainly money very well spent!

Members will be holding their monthly business meeting at the Town Hall Wednesday, August 22 at noon. All are welcome to attend.

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- **State:** 1-888-568-1112 is the Maine Crisis Line, open 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

Alexander/Crawford

Cassie Oakes

Not much local news to share, come on folks, keep me in the loop, all my contact information is at the end of the column.

Don't forget if you are cleaning up around camp or the house that the Alexander Volunteer Fire Department collects bottle and cans year round. You can drop them off at Randy's Variety and a firefighter will take care of them from there.

Breakneck Mountain ATV Club will be having their regular monthly meeting on August 29th at 7 p.m. at the clubhouse on the Cooper Road in Alexander. All are welcome.

The AES Summer Library had another great meeting on Tuesday, August 7th. It was a hot one so the Alexander Grange provided a cooler and Randy's Variety provid-

ed ice and cups to keep the kids hydrated. The kids had not only one but two popsicle breaks to stay cool. The activity of the day was making Butterfly Life Cycle Spinners and odds and ends left over from other summer activities. There were 19 kids in attendance and 14 adults enjoying the day and socializing. By the time you read this article Summer Library will have concluded with their last week on August 14th. I will have all the fun details for you next week.

Mark your calendars. On Saturday, August 25th there will be artisans at the Grange from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Artists, gardeners and vendors of all kinds are welcome. There will be no charge for space. If you would like to come and show off your creativity, sell some garden veggies or shop, all are welcome. As of now they have Story-

book Farm coming, Sanford Soap, Rosa Subialdea Art, Sherry's Ladies, Crystal's Dream Nails (Color Street) and Tracy Seavey Jewelry. Bring awnings, chairs, tables and come sit a spell. If you would like to reserve a space contact Deb Hanson 454-8733 or Rhonda Oakes 454-2344.

Another activity at the Grange coming right up is their Brunch and Brush with Rosa Subialdea, which will take place on Tuesday, August 28th. Brunch will be at 9 a.m. and painting will start at 10. Seating is limited and if you would like to reserve a seat or would like more information, contact Deb Hanson at 454-8733 or Rhonda Oakes 454-2344.

Upcoming birthday wishes go out to my nephew Sebastian Oakes, Billie Jean Holst, Gillian Foley Skow, Gabe Sanchez, Michelle

Parks, Linda Renaud, Tessa McArthur, Bronwyn Foley and Gary Subialdea. Special birthday wishes go out to my cousin Cate Bohanon a.k.a Bugga. Caty Lin is turning four and getting ready to start Pre-K. Hope your day is very special, just like you.

Upcoming anniversary wishes go to David and Jenny Sanford and my wonderful parents Carl and Rhonda Oakes. I wish both couples many more years of wedded bliss!

Sending good thoughts out to: Joline Thornton, Genie Daley and Elwin Daley, Linda Richardson, Danny Taylor, Lynn Hill and her daughter Sandy, Mary Kay Bramble, Fletcher Perkins, Pike Seavey and Avis McIntyre. Let's not forget about those caretakers who so selflessly take care of their loved ones.

Lucky Loser this week at Randy's Variety was Carleton Davis. Do you want to know how to be a Lucky Loser? Stop at Randy's Variety and check it out.

I had a fantastic week at Camp Capella. I went swimming, boating, fishing, painted and hung with friends. I also had scrumptious meals and snacks. I am already looking forward to next year! It is a great camp with wonderful staff that really make the week special! I came home to a very quiet house as my nephew Carlos returned to Florida. School started for him on August 13th. We are wishing him a fun and learning-filled year and look forward to his next visit. He really does love coming to Maine and seeing all his friends and family.

If you have anything you would like me to share in this column, celebrations, bragging rights or 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.

Grand Lake Stream

Dave McCullough

This week I talked with Fire Chief Gary Santerre and he provided an update on up-coming happenings in the GLS Fire Department. Several members just finished a CPR class. As usual the area departments send representatives to this class. It is an important part of firefighter training! The department also has two new Scott Air Packs and the plan is to have two more next year. The fire truck has to pass a pump test annually, and the GLS truck passed with flying colors! Foam training is on the docket soon. We are fortunate to have such a great volunteer fire department. Thanks Gary for sharing your skills!

I had the opportunity to talk with a guide who was asked the question by the sportsman he was guiding, "How long does it take for a deer to grow enough before it becomes a moose"? If anyone has the answer please write to the column!

The pot luck dinner this past week was another successful event with hosts Helen and Lance Rogers at their beautiful place on West Grand Lake next to Farm Cove. This next Wednesday, August 15, the pot luck will be held at the Farm Cove Dam at 4:30 p.m. Remember to bring a favorite dish, chairs and a happy smile. See you all there!

The last Serious Skills event this season sponsored by the DLLT will be held on August 16, 2018. It is a canoe camping trip, so be sure to call and register to get all the details! Sounds like a fun learning experience.

The results of the West Grand Lake Flat Water Race is listed by category and participant from short-

est time to longest: KIDS' RACE, Jack Lighthipe, Ali Wheaton, Eli Timmerman, Cora Lighthipe, Benjamin Keys, Clair Jillman, Roger Timmerman; 4-MILE WAR CANOE, Nolan McCullough, Blaine Harsh and Seth Gray; MIXED, Dan Jones and Clark Davis, Adriann and David Carmack; KAYAK WOMEN, Julia Berry, Amanda Timmerman, Tammy Sanford; KAYAK MEN, Asa Berry, Justin Barry; PADDLE BOARD, Matt Timmerman; 6-MILE KAYAK, Mark Berry, Sid Lea; 6-MILE CANOE WOMEN, Mary Carmack and Laura Donovan; 12-MILE WAR CANOE, Terry, Red and Bill and Mark, Eve and Chip; 2 IN A CANOE, John Wilson and Mark Henderson; and ONE PERSON IN A CANOE, No-

Ian Mabee. This well-attended event was completed with a BBQ lunch held at West Grand Lodge. Thanks to all the volunteers that make this event possible!

The descendants of Henry and Maude McLaughlin held their annual family reunion on August 5 at the Brown Homestead in Grand Lake Stream. A small group was able to attend this year. From Grand Lake Stream: Jane Brown Shepard, Luana Shepard, Joyce Brown, Pam Gallego and Angie Cole. From Calais: Rita McLaughlin, Butch and Linda McLaughlin and Gaynor Nelson. From Baileyville: Arlene McLaughlin, Billy and Vickie McLaughlin, Larry and Betty Newman

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Calais

Sharon Frost
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August
16th Bennington Battle Day
(VT)
18th First Quarter
19th National Aviation Day
(USA)

20th Discovery Day (Y.T.)
International Festival Opening Ceremony on Wednesday of last week was celebrated with Hands Across the Border on the International Bridge, a beautiful evening. Canadian and American flags were passed out to all. "O Canada" and "God Bless America" were sung.

Prior to the opening ceremony a meet and greet took place at Pat's Plus Cafe, and free hot dogs (delicious) and a beverage was served. Thank you, Thank you.

I heard good reviews of the First Congo Church Supper Buffet in Calais which included turkey, ham, casseroles, salads and desserts. No one left hungry.

An art exhibit by Tom Bren-

nan was held at the Camden National Bank on Thursday evening, children were dressed in pirate costumes. Beautiful, colorful, paintings. Tom, it was extraordinary. There was a good turnout, cold drinks and munchies were available.

I didn't get over the river to their activities, it was too hot and humid, but the bridge was lined up. They had many things going on there including an egg hunt, concerts, candy hunt, musical concert, live music, arts showcase, street dance, pancake breakfast, street fair, chocolate forest egg hunt, chocolate lover's cocktail hour at St. Stephen University, and a golf tournament.

Both sides of the border were busy, and there were a lot of Class Reunions.

Thanks to all involved who made this all happen. It was a beautiful sunny week and many friends and family attended from away. We sure know how to make it all happen once volunteers gather. I saw many dogs at the parade.

That pavement is so hot on their paws with no water along the way. In my opinion downright cruel.

Second Baptist Church on Saturday evening was well attended to hear Hunter May sing. It was beautiful, a good turnout, at 20 years old he was wonderful. Can't wait for his return. He was honored three years in a row with the title of Male Gospel Vocalist and Male Gospel Entertainer of the year.

Charlotte Fire Hall Auxiliary Supper will be held Wed., August 15 at 5:30 p.m. We will be all fattened up for the winter, speaking for myself.

Happy 12th Anniversary to Pastor Matt and Rachel.

Cut the Cake: Sandra Cox, Mary Brown, Katelyn Mitchell, Mary Ellen Nadeau, Robert Benner, Ruby Johnson, Amanda Colpitts, Barbara McLean, Sam Burden, Brent Francis, Billie Jo Hamm, Pat

Lindsay, Lorraine Daggett, Fred Newman, Chris Littrell, Madge Gibson, Allen Beckett and Fred Becker.

St. Anne's Church Picnic-Style Supper will be held on August 17th, 5:30.

There was a small gathering on Wednesday morning when some members of the Global Torch Rally returned from Nova Scotia and met at the Tourist Bureau. They were from all over various countries. They sang, took pictures, all were able to hold the Torch. Sri Chinmoy was the founder of running for peace since 1987. They introduced themselves, their guide gave a talk, and we wished them well as they proceeded on their run to New York. A beautiful bunch of young people. Good luck

I attended the funeral of Alice Dodge Sunday morning as friends and family members gathered at the cemetery. Linda Dodge, her daughter, officiated.

ated the memories. Several of her friends gathered at Alice's home for refreshments. I met a lot of people I knew, lots of talks and love for her mother.

Pat Yardley had her sister Judy spending a few days with her. They love visiting, shopping and barbecues.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Vautour celebrated their anniversary last week. I'm sure it was well celebrated. Sorry I'm late.

No Bake Cherries in the Snow (4 servings)

1 pkg. 8oz. cream cheese, softened
1/2 c. sugar
2 c. cool whip (thawed)
1 can cherry pie filling divided

Mix cream cheese and sugar in large bowl until smooth, gently stir in whipped topping. Layer 1/4 cup cream cheese mixture and 2 T. pie filling in each of four dessert bowls.

Princeton

Sandra Smith

On Monday we had the "Let's Talk About It" group meeting. The book for discussion was "In the Cold of the Malecon", a selection of short stories about the poverty and difficulties of living in Cuba during and then after Russia stopped their assistance. This time I made a Cuban pastry with guava and cream cheese.

I had to go to Ellsworth to find the guava paste. It is always interesting and challenging trying a new recipe but everyone really enjoyed trying it.

Wednesday the Princeton Parks and Recreation Committee had their meeting. Plans were made for Slip'n Slide Kickball this coming Friday, August 17 at 5 p.m. at Brewer Andrews Field. The Princeton Fire Department, as well as helping with the setup and water, will have their hot dog wagon. Parks and Rec will have their popcorn available and some baked goodies. So join in this summer fun activity!

Wednesday the Princeton

Library Committee held their monthly meeting. A total of 354 people used the library, 461 books were donated, 33 DVDs and six Sudoku magazines for July.

The number of books read by the young patrons is up to sixty-four tickets in the "sand pail". On Wednesday, August 22 at 4 p.m. the book reading program will have the drawing for the grand prize of books and matching dvds. Additionally, all participants will receive a packet of school supplies donated by the library and library patron, Lucy.

On Thursday the Northwoods 4-H Club held their meeting at the Princeton Library. The primary purpose was to teach members how to keep their 4-H records and the importance of maintaining them. Today the records are on the computer, of course, unlike so many years ago when I did it on paper forms and kept a scrap book. All of the special trips for 4-H'ers are based on their records, so it is an important part of the program. Sandra Copel-Parsons,

4-H Community Education Assistant, led the workshop, and leader Tammy Carle and assistant leader Hope Carle helped. Parent Penni Theriault brought treats for everyone. The club is working on plans to sell lemonade at the Pembroke Farm and Horse Fair August 24-25 and to attend the Eastern States Exposition in September.

I came across a news clipping from the 1950s in the library scrapbooks about the Jolly Girls 4-H Club. Their leader was Mrs. Charles Watkins and members were Alice Wheaton, Beverly Andrews, Laurel Savage, Charlotte James, Marie McGraw, Lillian Dodge, Percis Richards, Hazel Purdy, Sonja McDowell, Janet Cochran and Brenda Wheaton. The same article there was mention about the woodworking class with leader Rev. Charles Watkins and members Ivan Tuell, Joseph McDowell, Roland Bailey, David Watkins, Barry Dwelley, Michael McDowell and Ralph Diffin.

I was doing research in the library to help a family of four that came to the area to find information on their family, Janice Yates, Gladys Morrison and the Wigglesworths. First we went to the town office to ask about the cemetery and town records. When they mentioned their grandmother's name, Donna recognized it and called her mother who knew their grandmother and graduated with her. She took them to where she thought the family used to live. I was able to find some news clippings, photos and also a program from their mother's graduation in 1954. They were very appreciative of the friendliness and helpfulness of everyone in their quest.

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

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Calais American Legion

Michael McLean
454-3435

I had a very busy week! Wednesday was the opening ceremony of the 45th International Festival Hands Across The Border. I want to thank Commander David Sivret, VFW Post #9779 and members: Troy Ramsdell, Calais American Legion; Jason Fowler, Maine State Police; Border Patrol, Custom Border Protection, Canadian Legion Branch #9 and all the volunteers for their outstanding support! Saturday was the International Festival Parade. I carried the US Flag with members of the Canadian Legion. It was a hot and humid 2.5 miles.

The Calais American Legion donated a U.S. flag and a branch of service flag for the Lions' Club Auction!

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. We are still accepting donations for Project Calais American Legion Support Fund. Commander Mike.

Princeton

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August 15 - Princeton Library Story Hour 4-5 p.m.

August 17 - Slip'n Slide Kickball-Brewer Andrews Field 5 p.m. PPRC and Fire Dept.

August 22 - Princeton Library - Book Reading Awards 4 p.m.

August 22 - Princeton Parks and Recreation Committee Meeting 6 p.m. Fire Station

August 27-28 - Princeton Elementary School Teachers' Workshops

August 29 - Princeton Elementary School - First Day of School

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Pembroke

PEMBROKE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The next presentation by the historical society will occur in the community room of the Pembroke Library on Monday, August 20, at 6:30 p.m. University of Maine Orono, historian Ian Jesse, Pembroke author Darrell Lund, and musician Kris Paprocki will discuss "Crossing the Line: Poaching Across the U.S./Canada Border." For more information, call 726-4747

PEMBROKE LIBRARY

On Wednesday, August 22, the Pembroke Library is sponsoring two performances by traditional folk duo Stephen Sanfilippo and Jim Sherman. The first is part of Sunrise Senior College and will be held at the University of Maine at Machias Science Building lecture hall at 1 p.m. The second is that evening at the Pembroke Library at 6:30 p.m. This program is titled "Iron Sides, Copper Bottoms: Tales and Ballads of the Navy."

AMATEUR ASTRONOMY CLUB

The up-coming events for the Downeast Amateur Astronomers include solar viewing opportunities on Saturday, August 18, behind Helen's Restaurant and on the Pembroke Library lawn on Saturday, August 25. Special telescope filters will be used to protect the eye from harmful sunrise in order to observe details of the sun. Club members will be at these locations from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for questions and participation.

Grand Lake

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and Jim and Vicki McLaughlin. From Santa Monica, CA: Brianna Shepard. From Natick, MA: Darna, Axel and Rayne Brown Nelson. From Mendon, MA: Duane and Jackie Nelson.

I talked with Eric Prock about the progress of the Hatchery Pipeline Project and he said that they are in a temporary holding mode until the pipes start arriving this week and next. The plan calls for installing the pipe over the next few weeks. The new pipe line will be connected to the existing

line allowing the hatchery to blend the water temperature to the more healthy level for the baby fish.

Don't forget to buy your raffle ticket(s) at \$10 each from the Downeast Lakes Land Trust for the 15-foot Lapstrake Warden's canoe with a single and a double paddle. Tickets will be sold until 1,000 are sold with proceeds benefiting the DLLT. The canoe is on display at the Land Trust headquarters on Water St.

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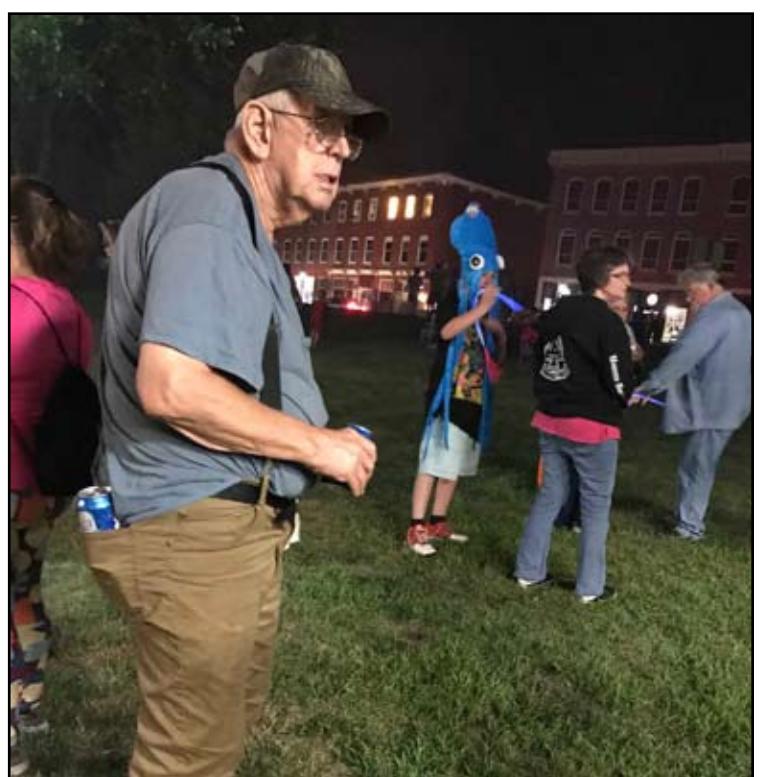
Local business owners became Street Fair vendors during the festival, selling an assortment of foods and goods. Among them was Tim Crowe and the crew of Jo's Diner – offering snow cones that hit the spot during the sunny weather – and the Gibsons of Grampie Bill's Place, who were joined by their progeny from Delaware. (Photos by John Jackson)



Saturday Night Rock Band Perform Before the Fireworks



As has become tradition the last several years, Saturday Night Rock Band played leading up to the fireworks filling the Triangle Park with lots of people. (Photo by Kaileigh Deacon)



Those present to watch the fireworks downtown this year included Dale Chase, a member of the legendary Beckett Bombers. (Photo by Lura Jackson)

Street Dance



The annual street dance was held on Wednesday night in the municipal lot between the Calais City Building and the Second Baptist Church. DJ Jamie Bohanon kept the crowd moving from 8-11 p.m. with a variety of music that appealed to both the youngest and the oldest in the crowd. Not only did Bohanon keep the music playing, but he often got down off the stage and got the dancing going, leading many of the more popular dances up in front of the stage. (Photo by Kaileigh Deacon)

Candy Toss!



The Saturday Night Rock Band managed to increase its popularity with the crowd even more when it began tossing candy to the children present. (Photo by John Jackson)

The St. Stephen group was led in the tradition of the last few years by a piper, Dana Planetta from St. Stephen. The two sides met on Ferry Point Bridge a little after 6:30 on Wednesday evening to officially open the 45th International Homecoming Festival Activities. (Photo by Kailleigh Deacon)



Mayors Allan MacEachern of St. Stephen and Billy Howard of Calais met on the Ferry Point Bridge with delegations from their respective towns to officially open the 45th Annual International Festival. Both communities have worked hard to make sure that this long-standing tradition continues, and both municipalities had a terrific representation at the opening ceremony. (Photo by Kailleigh Deacon)



The employees of Dead River produced an eye-catching float for the parade. (Photo by Lura Jackson)



This Mack ladder engine from Milltown, New Brunswick has earned its parading rights. (Photo by Lura Jackson)



Barbara's International School of Dance always has a great float in the parade which is not only colorful and fun but full of what else . . . Dance. In addition to the float, students at Barbara's school follow behind the float displaying their talent. (Photo by Kaileigh Deacon)

This year's Parade Grand Marshal was Representative Joyce Maker. (Photo by Kaileigh Deacon)

Peanut Fair



Aubrey Beers-Demolet tries her hand at the Angry Birds game at Wednesday's Peanut fair sponsored by the Calais PTO and Calais Regional Hospital. There were games for all ages and every win gave participants some coins to spend at the prize tent. (Photo by Kaileigh Deacon)

Doll Hospital



As is a long-standing tradition at the Peanut Fair, the Calais Regional Hospital had their Doll Hospital set up. Kids could bring their favorite doll or stuffed animal and Calais Regional Pediatrician Jodi Ledford was there to make sure that everything was okay with their favorite toy. Dr. Ledford greeted many of the kids by name and gave their special toy the same attention that she gives each of them when they visit her in her office. Shown here, Sophia Rogers and Pup Pup pay a visit to Dr. Ledford before heading to the surgeon for minor repair. (Photo by Kaileigh Deacon)

Hurricanes: Before, During and After the Storm

The Atlantic hurricane season runs from late June to the end of November. If forecasters are beginning to talk about a hurricane or tropical storm possibly affecting Maine, get prepared now. Even though we've given you some approximate times to do things, remember that when hurricanes approach New England, they often speed up rapidly. You don't have as much time as you think!

Three days before: Check your disaster supply kit. If you remain in your home, do you have everything you need for at least three days, with no power? Go to the store now, and pick up the things you don't have. Beat the rush. Do you have everything you need if you have to evacuate? Begin putting together a "go kit" now. Get your important family papers together. Consider where you would go. If you might have to go to a shelter, make

sure you have the basic needs for your family in your Grab-N-Go kit.

Two days before: Fill up your car with gasoline. Visit your bank or the ATM and take out some extra cash. The amount can depend on your family size and needs. An extended power outage might make it hard to obtain cash, or for merchants to process credit cards.

One day before: Evacuate if advised to do so. Don't wait. If you wait too long, and then need help, you will be putting responders at risk. Or they simply will not be able to reach you. Secure all outside furniture or other objects that could be caught by the wind. Board up exposed windows, or at tape them up to reduce the potential for shattering glass. Surf will be high as the storm approaches. Stay away from the water. It is dangerous to go to the beach to

see the waves! Rocks and shells carried by the wind can cause serious injury or death. You can lose your balance in the winds. The strong surf can sweep you, your child or your dog away in seconds. If you have livestock, make sure they have a secure shelter. Move them into shelter before the storm becomes too strong. If you are staying in your home, begin closely monitoring weather broadcasts. Get your portable radio tuned to a station that is carrying emergency information. Make sure your NOAA Weather Radio is operating properly.

During the Storm: Bring all your pets inside, and stay in your home as the storm ap-

proaches. Stay away from large windows; go to the basement or an inside room if it appears your home is being damaged by the high wind. Don't be fooled by a sudden calm. It may be the eye of the storm and last only 15 to 30 minutes. The storm then will resume with greater intensity and the wind will be from the opposite direction. Do not go out until assured by official weather reports that the storm has passed.

Immediately after the storm: Begin to assess the damage to your home. If you can get out, stay away from flooded areas and downed power lines. Check on your neighbors, especially those

who might need extra help.

If the power goes out: Use gas powered generators and stoves safely to prevent carbon monoxide poisoning and electrical hazards. Never use a generator inside your home, basement, garage, shed or similar enclosed area, even if the windows are open. Make sure your generator is at least 15 feet away from windows or doors. Do not use outdoor cooking devices indoors. Wait until the storm is over before heading outside to use grills or camp stoves. If you have been without power and refrigerated food has been above 40 degrees for more than 2-hours, you may need to throw some foods out.

"Iron Sides & Copper Bottoms"

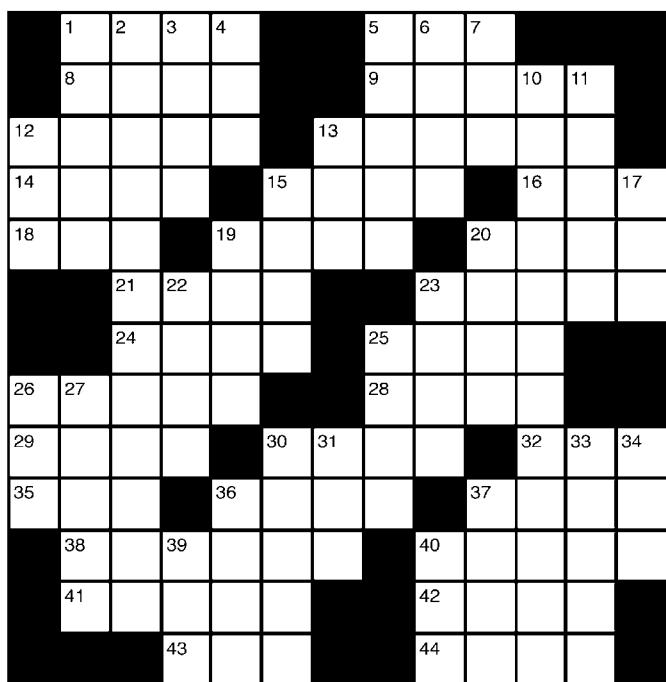
Tales & Ballads of the Navy

Songs of the Sea will ring out on Wednesday, August 22nd, when traditional singers and sea service veterans Stephen Sanfilippo (Navy) and Jim Sherman (Coast Guard) perform two free concerts of historic naval ballads, with a few old sailors' yarns thrown in for good measure. The first performance, sponsored by Sunrise Senior College, will be held at 1 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall at the University of Maine at Machias. The 6:30 p.m. performance will be held at the Pembroke Library, 221 Old Country Road, Pembroke, which is sponsoring the evening concert. Accompanying themselves with banjo, guitar and concertina, and some unaccompanied singing, Stephen & Jim will take the audience on an historical journey of naval action from the Revolutionary War, through the War of 1812 and the Civil War, ending with Woody Guthrie's rousing "Reuben James," from the start of World War Two, and there will be plenty of choruses for the audience to join in the singing. Among the songs to be performed are "Farewell to Grog," dating from the Civil War, when the Union Navy ended the daily rum ration, and "Yankee Perry, Better Than Old English Cider," celebrating the American victory under Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry, on Lake Erie. The Downeast town of Perry was named in the Commodore's honor.

Both venues have full handicap access. Admission is free. Information at folknoter@maineline.com for Machias and seasonghistory@gmail.com for Pembroke, or phone 207-726-4747.

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ACROSS

- 1 "___ Betty"
- 5 "How I ___ Your Mother"
- 8 Rex or Donna
- 9 Sevareid and Stonestreet
- 12 Helsinki residents
- 13 "___, P.I."
- 14 Heartburn cause
- 15 Actor Mostel
- 16 Scottish cap
- 18 Night for "Grey's Anatomy": abbr.
- 19 Singer Horne
- 20 Actor Katz
- 21 "See ___ Run"; David Arquette film
- 23 "___ Landing"; prime-time soap opera
- 24 Actress ___ Marie Hupp
- 25 ___ Rabbit; Joel Chandler Harris character
- 26 "Full ___"
- 28 "___ of the Planet of the Apes"; James Franco film
- 29 "___ She Great"; Bette Midler movie
- 30 "___ the night before Christmas..."
- 32 Hot tub

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



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- 35 Fraternity letter
- 36 Nourish
- 37 Actor on "Law & Order: SVU"
- 38 Classic medicine chest bottle
- 40 Phillips, once of "Dateline NBC"
- 41 Moran and Gray
- 42 Military group on campus, for short
- 43 Billy ___ Williams
- 44 Poker term

DOWN

- 1 Actor Robert
- 2 2018 game show
- 3 Give to a borrower
- 4 Linear measures: abbr.
- 5 Actress Anne ___
- 6 Therefore
- 7 "Cat on a Hot ___ Roof"
- 10 Jack ___; star of "Deception"
- 11 "Get ___"
- 12 "My Big ___ Greek Wedding"
- 13 "___ in Trees"
- 15 Catherine ___-Jones
- 17 Prefix for place or print
- 19 "The ___ Ranger"
- 20 "The Crazy ___"; Robin Williams series
- 22 "X-Men: Days of Future ___"; Hugh Jackman film
- 23 Actor Kristofferson
- 25 Pitt or Garrett
- 26 Joint nearest the waist
- 27 ___ Davis
- 30 Uptight
- 31 "___ Willie Winkie"
- 33 VP Mike ___
- 34 Gobbled up
- 36 Fran ___; role on "The Nanny"
- 37 "Bring ___"; Kirsten Dunst movie
- 39 "___ You Hear About the Morgans?"; Hugh Grant film
- 40 Mrs. in Madrid



By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

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



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

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We put special brain-busting words into the grid of letters. Can you find them?

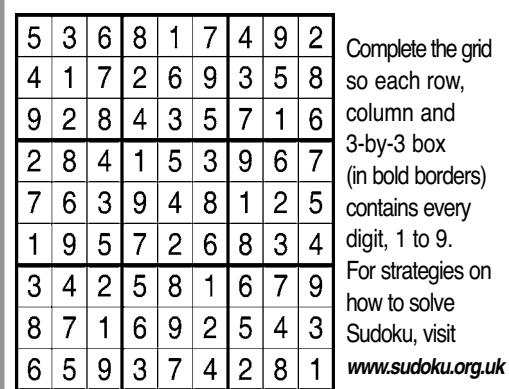
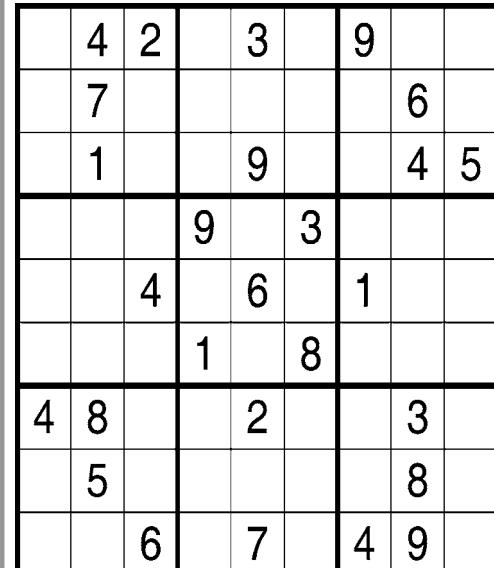
Find FOUR LANGUAGES in the grid of letters. Write your answers below.

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The Maine Island Trail Motors Up the Bold Coast



The Maine Island Trail includes a campsite here on Ram Island, a windswept island with views to Libby Light situated at the southwest edge of Machias Bay. Volunteer steward Michael Leonard pilots this 18-foot Lund skiff and carefully inspects each Maine Island Trail site west of Schoodic throughout the boating season. (Photo by Sarah Craighead Dedmon)

By Sarah Craighead
Dedmon

Most Downeasters know of the Sunrise Trail that cuts a 90-mile path through our woods and along our rivers. But fewer know that America's first water trail passes right by our doorstep, too, offering boaters a way to explore the length of Maine by island-hopping its coast.

National Geographic Adventure named the Maine Island Trail one of America's "50 Best Adventures" and Outside Magazine called it "America's best sea kayaking trail," though it isn't just for kayaks.

This year the Maine Island Trail Association (MITA) is celebrating its 30th anniversary, and with it the opening of a brand new part of the trail — 20 miles of challenging waters between Cutler and Lubec called the Bold Coast.

MITA Program Director Brian Marcaurelle said MITA only expanded to the Bold Coast this year because of its dangerous waters.

"We realized that people were boating along the Bold Coast and that there wasn't a lot of good info out there about it," said Marcaurelle. "People were boating there anyway and relying on friends, local knowledge and internet blogs to figure out how to do it safely. We thought, 'There must be a better way.'"

After discussions with local stakeholders and community members, MITA determined that education was key to helping boaters enjoy the Bold Coast. "The goal is to enable a safer, more responsible traverse of the Bold Coast by boat," said Marcaurelle. MITA's guide book and mobile app are full of information about what to consider and how to prepare to tackle Bold Coast waters.

"Folks are doing it. The biggest piece of feedback that we're getting is they still want a place where they can camp," said Marcaurelle. "We haven't identified that place for them yet. That's the last piece to the puzzle." All of MITA's Bold Coast sites are on the mainland and five of the six are on the trail thanks to collaboration with the Bureau of Parks and Lands and the Maine Coast Heritage Trust (MCHT), the two largest landowners along the Bold Coast.

Handshake agreements

MITA was born in 1988, and from the beginning its model was unique because MITA does not own any of the land it promotes and cares for. Instead it relies on carefully-nurtured relationships to create open island access for boaters.

"Our arrangements are all handshake agreements with the landowners, whether that means private, or conservation or state or federal lands. It's pretty simple," said Marcaurelle. "The landowners allow access to their property in exchange for assurances that people are going to behave responsibly and with assurances that MITA is going to help take care of the place."

Marcaurelle said that, by and large, MITA users are respectful of the properties, something confirmed by the volunteer stewards that regularly inspect each one during the boating season. "Nearly everything we find is washed-ashore marine debris," he said. MITA emphasizes "leave no trace" principles in all of its literature and signage.

Downeast steward Michael Leonard checks the islands west of Schoodic frequently using the 18-foot aluminum Lund skiff he shares with two other Downeast "skippers."

Leonard is scrupulous about removing sea debris from the sites in his care. MITA has 30-such volunteer stewards checking on sites using their craft, and 100 more who go out and check using their own vessels.

It's all in keeping with MITA's mission of promoting "thoughtful use and volunteer stewardship." Last week a group of volunteers bagged debris at MCHT's Boot Head Preserve along the Bold Coast, and this week volunteers will do a shoreline cleanup of the state-owned Cutler Coast Public Reserved Land.

MITA was co-founded by Dave Getchell, Sr. when a land survey revealed the state owned roughly 1,300 unclaimed islands, rocks, ledges and low water bars along the coast. The state approached the Island Institute, and from there Getchell spent a summer exploring. He eventually identified 40 public properties suitable for recreational use, and those properties formed the base of the Maine

Island Trail in the 1980s. Today MITA encompasses more than 200 island sites, and welcomes more than 7,000 visitors each year.

In an online interview Getchell noted that most people think of the trail as something for kayakers, but he actually always travelled by motorboat. Today Marcaurelle says it's about a fifty-fifty split between paddlers and motorboaters, with variations depending on the region and the waters.

For Marcaurelle, the Maine Island Trail's model is all about creating access to the beauty of Maine's coastal islands.



MITA Program Director Brian Marcaurelle installed this sign on Halifax Island during an early summer visit with Machias-based island steward Michael Leonard. Halifax is a Maine Coastal Islands National Wildlife Refuge property, and this sign shows visitors what parts of the island are open to foot traffic and camping and reminds them to practice "Leave No Trace" principles. (Photo by Sarah Craighead Dedmon)

"I hope the Maine Island Trail helps people continue the tradition of access to these islands and access to private land in a safe and responsible way that the landowners are comfortable with," he said.

"I don't think we'll ever be able to conserve all the places that people cherish, but in instances where a landowner retains ownership but doesn't

mind people using their land respectfully, I think the Maine Island Trail is a good way to conserve access," he said.

Representatives from the MITA will have a booth at the Machias Wild Blueberry Festival near Centre Street Congregational Church from Friday-Sunday, Aug. 17-19. For more information online, visit mita.org.

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Governor LePage Declares Resident Fee Holiday at Maine State Parks

Day Use at State Parks Free for Maine Residents: August 11 through Labor Day 2018

Governor Paul R. LePage has signed a financial order granting Maine residents free day use of Maine State Parks and Historic Sites from Saturday, August 11 through Monday, September 3. This action is taken in recognition of public support for Maine State Parks after record-breaking attendance levels beginning in 2010. Some restrictions apply

Snow Removal Contract Washington County

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Washington County Commissioners of the Washington County Territories for the following work.

Snow Removal and Sanding of U.T. Contract # 11: Roads in parts of Marion Township (Gardener's Lake).

A bid package including specifications may be obtained from the Washington County Territories Office, 28 Center Street, Machias, ME 04654 (207-255-8919).

Bids must be completed and filed with the **Washington County Territories at P.O. Box 297, Machias, ME 04654 by 11:00 a.m., September 7, 2018**. Bids received after that time will not be considered.

Bids will be opened and read aloud publicly at a meeting held at the Center Street Conference Room at 28 Center Street, Machias, Maine on September 7, 2018 commencing at 12:00 p.m. After consideration of all bids, and the Commissioner meeting on September 13, 2018 at 4:00 p.m., the Washington County Commissioners reserve the right to waive all formalities and to reject any and all bids (and to accept any bid). The contract shall be awarded to the lowest responsive, responsible bidder unless the Washington County Commissioners exercise their right to reject all bids.

St. Croix Regional Technical Center For Sale By Bid

One (1) Kalamazoo Metal Cutting Band Saw, Serial # U816

May be viewed at the St. Croix Regional Technical Center, 34 Blue Devil Hill, Calais, ME, until August 20, 2018. Please call 454-2581 between 8:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. to schedule an appointment to view items.

All bids must be submitted by Monday, August 24, 2018, to the Superintendent of Schools, Calais School Department 32 Blue Devil Hill, Calais, ME, 04619.

We reserve the right to accept or reject any and all bids. Items to be sold "As Is, Where Is" with no implied warranties or guarantees. The owner is responsible for removal of items.

Request for Bids

The County of Washington is soliciting bids for the removal and replacement of a certain portion of the roof at the County Court house building at 85 Court St.

The approximately 40' X 60' flat roof was installed in the 1960s and is exhibiting signs of failure. The work is to be completed this fall and will include the repair of any sheathing and flashing as well as any other necessary work. Components of an HVAC system are located on the roof. A site visit is encouraged and can be scheduled by calling 255-3127.

Bids will be due in the Commissioners' Office at PO Box 297, Machias, ME 04654 by noon September 7, 2018. Bids should be marked "Court House Roof". The Commissioners will award the bid at their September 13 meeting and reserve the right to reject any and all bids. For further information, contact Betsy Fitzgerald, 255-3127.

(see below), and park fees for Maine residents will be reinstated on Tuesday morning, September 4.

"Maine State Parks and Historic Sites have experienced record-breaking attendance in recent years," said Governor LePage. "Our park staff have worked very hard to enhance the visitor experience with new offerings, year-round events and educational programs for all ages. Public support has never been higher. This is our way of saying thank you to the Maine people. Please take this opportunity to visit a Maine State Park or Historic Site and make some memories with family and friends."

Resident Fee Holiday Details

Maine residents will celebrate the last weeks of the summer with free day visits to Maine State Parks and Historic Sites* from Saturday, August 11 through Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 3, 2018. "Day

Use" is from 9 a.m. to closing (sunset at most locations, but check at park entry).

The "Fee Holiday" will not extend to camping of any sort. CAMPING FEES WILL NOT BE AFFECTED (to include the PRC, AWW, Family, Group and Campground Reservations). Camping fees will continue to be collected.

Applicable State Parks and Historic Sites

Androscoggin Riverlands, Aroostook, Birch Point, Bradbury Mountain, Camden Hills, Cobscook Bay, Colburn House, Colonial Pemaquid, Crescent Beach, Damariscotta Lake, Eagle Island, Ferry Beach, Fort Edgecomb, Fort Kent, Fort McClary, Fort Point, Fort Popham, Fort Pownall, Fort O'Brien, Grafton Notch, Holbrook Island, Lamoine, Lake St George, Lily Bay, Moose Point, Mt Blue, Owls Head Light, Peaks-Kenny, Popham Beach, Quoddy Head, Range Pond, Rangeley Lake, Reid,

Roque Bluffs, Two Lights, Sebago Lake, Shackford Head, Swan Lake, Vaughan Woods, Warren Island and Wolfe's Neck Woods.

*Please Note: Free admission does not apply to camping fees or Day Use at these locations: Acadia National Park, the Allagash Wilderness Waterway, Baxter State Park, Peacock Beach, the Maine Wildlife Park, Scarborough Beach State Park, Swan Island, Fort Knox Historic Site, the Penobscot River Corridor or the Penobscot Narrows Observatory in Prospect and Songo Lock.

For more information about Maine State Parks and Historic Sites, visit: <http://www.parksandlands.com>.

For more information about the Maine Department of Agriculture, Conservation and Forestry, visit: www.maine.gov/dacf.

Mary Potterton Memorial Concerts Welcome Back Sebastien Ammann

SummerKeys jazz piano faculty member, Sebastien Ammann returns to Lubec on Tuesday August 21 for an evening of jazz improvisation! Mr. Ammann, a colleague of Director, Bruce Potterton, teaches piano at Turtle Bay Music School in NYC as well as privately. Born in Geneva, Switzerland, Sebastien has made a name for himself as a versatile pianist and composer with a strong musical voice. Since arriving on the New York jazz scene in 2008, he has been living, composing, improvising and recording in New York City. He leads two groups, "Sebastien Ammann Quartet" and "Sebastien Ammann's Color Wheel" featuring some of New York's finest musicians and improvisers. Ammann also co-leads the Ammann/Davis Quartet with saxophonist Caroline Davis whose repertoire finds its roots in the aesthetics of jazz pianist, Lennie Tristano. Mr. Ammann has collaborated with such musicians and projects as Kris Davis' Massive Thread, Tony Malaby, Billy Drewes, The Russ Flynn's Large Ensemble, Le Zhang Quintet, The Gary Douglas Band, Gene Ess, Marc Ferber, George Schuller, Dana Leong, John Hébert, Samuel Blaser, Sean Conly, Michael Sarin and many others. He performs in venues and festivals all over the USA and Europe. He has made a number of recordings which you may find on www.sebastienammann.com as well as on music sites, iTunes, Amazon and CDBaby.

This is Sebastien Ammann's third year as SummerKeys faculty member and marks his second solo performance as part of the Mary Potterton Memorial Concert series. His program will include original compositions as well as pieces from the Great American Songbook and from composers who inspire him, such as Paul Motian, Duke Pearson, Bob Dylan and Elliot Smith.

Water Street Tavern and Restaurant will host this concert's intermission refreshments!

All concerts are FREE and take place upstairs at 7:30 P.M. at the Congregational Christian Church in Lubec. (Piano tuning donations are gratefully accepted). Intermission refreshments are provided by local businesses. For more information on our concert series as well as the music, art, photography and cabaret classes at SummerKeys, A Music Vacation, call 207-733-2316, email sksmail@summerkeys.com or visit our website at www.summerkeys.com or www.summerkeys.com.

TOWN OF PRINCETON AIRPORT BUSH HOGGING

The Princeton Regional Airport Authority is seeking bids to bush hog approximately 22 acres of mixed brush at the Princeton Regional Airport to be completed by October 15, 2018.

Maps of the property to be bush hogged can be viewed at the Princeton Town Office. Successful bidder shall show proof of all applicable insurance at time of bid submission.

Please mark sealed envelope "Airport Mowing."

Bids to be delivered or mailed to:

Princeton Town Office, 15 Depot Street,

P.O. Box 408, Princeton, ME 04668

Bids must be received by 3 p.m. Friday, August 31, 2018

Bids will be opened at the Princeton Town Office,

September 4, 2018 at 10 a.m.

The Airport Authority reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.



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CATS' MEOW Dinner at EAC on August 18th

Are you looking for a special evening out to enjoy late summer? PAWS Brave Hearts hopes the Cats' Meow fundraiser to help local homeless companion animals may be just what you are looking for. This festive evening includes a four-course dinner, with a choice of lobster with beef tenderloin or gourmet vegetarian as the main course, as well as music by Keltic Schmeltic and a lively auction supported by local businesses. The doors will open at 5 p.m. for auction browsing and the opportunity to mingle with like-minded

friends of PAWS. Cats' Meow is one of several very important fundraisers that support the work of PAWS Brave Hearts. Each year, the organization provides transitional care for stray, neglected, abandoned or surrendered cats and dogs. Since 2012, PAWS has proactively reduced companion animal overpopulation through its City Kitties Trap-Neuter-Adopt-Return program that has sterilized and vaccinated hundreds of community cats who were returned to loving caregivers or adopted into new homes. Since 2016, PAWS has

expanded its services to the community by hosting subsidized spay/neuter clinics for income-qualified families, in partnership with CSNC, where more than 600 cats have been sterilized and vaccinated.

Tickets are \$30 per person, available in advance at PAWS,

Eastport Pets, and via PayPal. All proceeds will provide direct support to local cats and dogs in the organization's care. A limited number of tickets may also be available at the door until the event sells out. For more information about the CATS' MEOW or PAWS

Brave Hearts, call PAWS at 207-454-7662 or Eastport Pets at 207-853-0099. If you wish to help, but are unable to attend this event, you can also donate to this worthy cause via Pay Pal at www.paws-calais.com or by mail at 368 South Street, Calais, ME 04619.

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Salary is negotiable.

Submit resume to: Down East Hospice Volunteers of Washington County, 24 Hospital Lane, Calais, Maine 04619.
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AOS 90 (Woodland Elementary, Woodland Jr/Sr High School, Princeton Elementary School and East Range School)

has openings in the fall for

Substitutes in the following areas:

Bus Drivers Subs Classroom Subs Food Service Subs

These openings will require background check and fingerprint certification! If interested, send an application to:

Superintendent of Schools
PO Box 580, Baileyville, ME . 04694
or email chrissy@su107.org

All applications can be found on our website
www-aos90.org under job opportunities

ANNUAL NOTIFICATIONS CHILD FIND

To: Parents/Guardians who reside in AOS 90 (Baileyville, Cooper, Grand Lake Stream, Meddybemps, Princeton, Talmadge, Waite, MSAD 30, East Range CSD, Reed, Drew, Carroll, Lakeville, and Macwahoc)

Notice is hereby given to parents/guardians of children who are enrolled in private schools or home schools, highly mobile students (migrant or homeless), students incarcerated in county jails and any student who is suspected of being a student with a disability and in need of Special Education who reside within the geographic jurisdiction of AOS 90.

AOS 90 is responsible for identifying, locating and evaluating all children within its jurisdiction who are in need of Special Education and supportive services. (Federal Regulation 300.15 and Maine Special Education Regulation 7.1 and 7.2).

Please contact the Special Education Director at 427-6038 if you desire additional information.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

It is the policy of AOS 90 to ensure equal employment/educational opportunities/affirmative action regardless of race, sex, color, national origin, marital status, religion, age, or handicap in accordance with all federal and state legislation. Inquiries and/or complaints may be made to Affirmative Action/Title VI/Title IX/504 Coordinator, c/o Woodland Jr./Sr. High School, 14 First Avenue, Baileyville, Maine 04694, Telephone (207) 427-3325 or to the U.S. Department of Education, Office of Civil Rights, Washington, DC.

FAMILY EDUCATIONAL RIGHTS AND PRIVACY ACT (FERPA)

AOS 90 adheres to all FERPA requirements, some of which govern:

- Inspection of student records
- Amendment of records
- The Nature of items that can be disclosed and to whom
- The nature of information that is not disclosed
- Procedure to limit release of information (opt-out)

(Please contact the Superintendent of Schools office for a complete policy.)

MAINE LEARNING RESULTS/NO CHILD LEFT BEHIND

AOS 90 schools have adopted curriculum aligned with the Maine Learning Results. Any person wishing to view the curriculum or otherwise inspect instruction or library or media materials or to determine if schools are making "Adequate Yearly Progress" (AYP) toward No Child Left Behind (NCLB) standards or to inquire if professional staff are "Highly Qualified" as defined by NCLB should contact the Superintendent of Schools Office located at 63 Broadway in Baileyville, 427-6913.

PUBLIC NOTICE AOS 90 PEST MANAGEMENT NOTIFICATION

AOS 90 (Baileyville/Princeton, East Range II School and Lee Schools) uses an Integrated Pest Management (IPM) approach to the control of insects, rodents, microorganisms, weeds and other pests in school buildings and on school grounds. IPM combines a variety of methods for managing pests, including monitoring, improved sanitation and food storage practices, pest exclusion and removal, biological control, and pesticides. The objective of the IPM program is to provide effective pest control, while minimizing pesticide use.

Pesticides

Non-chemical pest management methods will be implemented whenever possible. However, sometimes pesticide use may be necessary to control a pest problem. When that happens, the schools will use the least hazardous effective pesticide feasible.

Notification

When required by law, parents/guardians and school staff will be notified at least five days in advance of specific pesticide applications. When required by law, pesticide application notices will be posted in schools and on school grounds.

Notification need not be given for pesticide applications recognized by law or regulations to pose little or no risk of exposure to students or staff.

A copy of the school system's IPM/Pest Management Policy is available for review in each school office. The schools also keep records of prior pesticide applications and the pesticides used. You may review these records, a copy of the policy, and Maine's "Pesticides in Schools" regulation (Chapter 27 of the Department of Agriculture Board of Pesticides Control "Standards for Pesticide Applications and Public Notification in Schools") by contacting the IPM Coordinators at 427-3325 or 796-2253.

For further information about pests, pesticides and notification, you may contact the Board of Pesticides Control at 287-2731 or go to www.state.me.us/agriculture/pesticides/schoolipm.

Senator King's Weekly Column**No One is Immune from High Drug Prices**

When you think of '\$12,000', what comes into your mind? The cost of a gently-used car, perhaps – one that will get you to work and your kids to school safely? Or maybe it'll go a long way towards stable housing or college for you or your children? That kind of money can make a real difference! Well, last week I met a 75 year old gentleman in Maine who is battling leukemia,

who used the amount \$12,000 in a very different way; this man told me that his medication is \$12,000 per month. Let me repeat that: the medication that he needs to stay alive costs \$12,000 per MONTH – nearly \$150,000 per year! I was floored.

Now, some of that cost is covered by insurance, but not all – so this man, who is a physician, is still working at age 75, in part to

pay for his treatment. His experience goes to show that no matter who you are, or where you live, you are not immune from the astronomical price of prescription drugs. Every day, people across Maine are struggling with this massive expense, and are forced to make impossible choices between paying for the medication you need or paying for basic needs, like housing or food.

This man was one of many people I met during an event at the Southern Maine Agency on Aging in Scarborough last week. Patients and advocates came to share the impacts of high-cost

medications on their ability to care for themselves and their families, and the stories were heartbreaking. In addition to the physician, I heard from a young woman who discussed her experience of living without healthcare for two years – leaving her medical conditions untreated, and eventually forcing her to quit both her jobs and the graduate education program she was pursuing. I also heard from a father who has Type 1 diabetes, and pays thousands of dollars for a month's worth of insulin, talked about how his insurance company will pay for the Double A batteries he needs to run his insulin pump – but the pump itself, he had to purchase on his own. Each of these sto-

ries highlighted the same thing: medications aren't a luxury. They are a prerequisite that many of our friends, family members and neighbors need in order to live happy, full lives – and in too many heartbreaking cases – to live at all.

Addressing the high costs of prescription drugs has been one of my priorities in the Senate, to help make sure Maine people can access the medicine they need without making massive sacrifices in other important areas of their life. I have co-sponsored several bills aimed at reducing costs, including the 'Drug-Price Transparency in Communications Act', which would require drug manufac-

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King's Column

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turers to disclose the prices of prescription drugs in any direct-to-consumer advertising and marketing to practitioners. I also recently joined the "End Taxpayer Subsidies for Drug Ads Act", which would prevent drug companies from using tax deductions related to "direct-to-consumer" advertising of prescription drugs. (You know the ones – footage of folks walking on a beautiful sandy beach, while 25 seconds of increasingly severe potential side effects are read quickly by the narrator.) By removing the tax-incentive that enables these companies to spend so much on advertising, they are forced to focus on their responsibilities: researching and developing new treatments to keep our nation healthy, and providing medicine at an affordable cost to the American people.

This work is ongoing, and I'll

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keep fighting hard for solutions that help Maine people – but in the meantime, there are some important organizations working in our state that can help those struggling with the cost of medication today. I want to bring attention to these good people that are here to help Maine people, and make sure those in need know that these resources are available:

-MedAccess (a part of Maine-Health) is a medication assistance program that helps patients

access low-cost or free prescription medications. Even if patients are already covered through insurance, MedAccess offers research support to find the most cost effective options. Maine people interested in reaching out to MedAccess for help can do so by calling (877) 275-1787.

-MedHelp helps Maine people afford their medications, at no charge to patients, by networking among existing programs. Maine people interested in reaching out for help can do so by calling

(207) 793-4462.

When we talk about prescription drugs, we're not talking about just any industry – we're talking about people's lives. For those struggling with a serious health condition, an expensive medication adds yet another obstacle during an already challenging period – and for those with chronic conditions or intel-

lectual or developmental disabilities, these costs can be a life-long challenge. That's not how we should be looking after our own; we should be tearing down obstacles facing our neighbors, not building new ones. I will keep fighting unreasonable drug costs, so Maine people battling an illness can focus on what really matters: their health.

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Festival Parade Photos

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Missed the Festival? Check Out Our Videos

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Dances and songs filmed during the Passamaquoddy Indian Day celebration at Sipayik are also now online.



(Two above photos by Kaileigh Deacon)

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