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## Council Approves Economic Development Loan

By Kaileigh Deacon

At Thursday's City Council meeting the council heard a presentation from Cal Jeanroy about his request for an Economic Development Loan in the amount of \$60,000. The loan would go toward finishing a combined coffee shop, restaurant and brewery which he plans to open in the old J.D. Thomas building on Main Street.

Jeanroy explained that the project is getting close to completion, and the \$60,000 he is requesting would go toward purchasing the remaining equipment and the final bits of construction needed to be done

in order to get the doors open. Jeanroy told the council that he has committed \$165,000 of his own money into the project so far and just needed a little help completing the final stages.

"I figure I can be open in 60 days. All the federal licensing is in place," Jeanroy said.

The council discussed the possibility of loaning Jeanroy the money and what it would entail. The city was concerned with making sure that they would be covered in the event of trouble with the loan. The city talked about the possibility of placing UCC filing on the equipment at the shop and then a channel mortgage just to protect themselves.

The city agreed for the loan to be distributed as the bills and expenses for the project came in, up to the requested \$60,000. They also allowed for the loan repayment to be deferred for five months, until May 1.

"Let's get this open," Mayor Billy Howard said.

The city also looked into writing off personal property taxes and water bills, some of which should have been written off some time ago. One such item was Burger King's personal property. When the establishment declared bankruptcy the city was unable to collect on the personal property. The city council

voted to write-off all the items because they would be unable to collect.

City Manager Jim Porter also talked to the City Council about a property by Tim Horton's. There had been some legal issues with the property which prevented the new property owners from tearing the building down. Porter brought to the council the option of writing off the taxes on the building only which come to \$159.39. The council agreed unanimously.

With Porter's last day approaching, there are some things that need to be resolved prior to that day. One was the appointment to the Washington

County Council of Governments. Porter recommended that the council make the suggestion of appointing Theresa Porter and Billy Howard. The council unanimously agreed to the appointments.

The Public Works Department told the council that everything has been ordered for the loader's wing and plow attachments and they are in the process of ensuring everything gets connected.

The city council won't meet again until December. They are working on the process for interviewing candidates for the city manager position.

## School Committee Accepts Resignation

By Kaileigh Deacon

The School Committee met on Tuesday, November 13 in their first regular meeting since the elections. The com-

mittee read the resignation of School Committee Member Kevin Niles. The resignation was received by the school department and city after the ballots for this election had

already been completed and so the position was unable to be filled at that time.

The school committee's procedure when similar circumstances have arisen in the past

has been to advertise for the position to establish if there are interested parties. The school committee then makes a decision on the best candidate after letters of interest have been

received and reviewed. The person selected will remain in the position until the next election and the position can be filled by someone elected by the citizens.

It was with regret that the School Committee accepted the resignation of Kevin Niles. Any interested citizen of Calais who would be interested in being on the School Committee can send a letter of interest to the Superintendent of Schools. The Committee will review all letters received at the first meeting in December.

Superintendent Ron Jenkins reported to the School Committee that the elementary school had received their scores back from testing and that Principal Sue Carter is very pleased with the results. At the next meeting on November 29, both Sue Carter and Mary Ann Spearin will present the School Committee with the results of their testing.

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# Rod Tirrell is Calais Police Department's Newest Officer

By Lura Jackson

The field of law enforcement may not be at the top of many people's list for a second career, but to Rod Tirrell of Calais, it should be. At the age of 46, the former Prime Care operator became Calais Police Department's [CPD] newest full-time officer in late August.

Joining the police department was a decision that felt natural to Tirrell after the closure of Prime Care's Calais branch in April. "I always wanted to serve in the military and serve my country, but I never did," Tirrell said. "As I got older, I realized that I was past the age when you can enlist." When Prime Care closed, Tirrell shares that he "saw the opportunity to serve my community instead of my country."

Tirrell began his path in law enforcement by completing approximately forty hours of online preparatory work. From there, he spent two weeks at the academy and then moved into field training with an FTO while working from CPD. To complete his FTO requirements, he has to have an arrest and an OUI stop, both of which Chief David Randall is expecting that Tirrell will have completed by Christmas. Since starting, Tirrell has successfully investigated a robbery, securing two confessions while working alongside his FTO (currently Matt Vinson).

One of the biggest surprises for Tirrell has been the reality of the drug situation in the community. "Now that I'm here, in law enforcement, it's very clear and present. Whereas before, I kind of joked, 'Heroin, Calais? Come on.' But now I've seen heroin firsthand." Seeing the situation more clearly has further demonstrated to Tirrell that he has made the right choice in selecting his second career. "At the end of my career, I want to be able to look back and know that I did something about the drug problem here."

Along with the drug problem,

Tirrell has been additionally amazed at how much CPD has done to combat it. "When I look at the history of it, they've done so much," he said. "Even though there are probably still drugs present, they are far less present than they used to be." Tirrell credits Chief Randall for his tightship approach to managing his department. "He truly cares about keeping this community safe, and, obviously, drugs are a big problem."

As part of the steps in becoming an officer, Tirrell has had to complete a psych test and a polygraph test, both of which he feels are potential barriers that aspiring officers may perceive. "What I take aware from the polygraph is that they just want to see if you're an honest person," Tirrell said. "It's not about – I mean obviously if you've committed murder or rape or something like that, you're not going to be welcomed in. But the stuff you did as a teenager that a lot of people worry about... they just want to see if you have integrity and that when the chips are down you'll tell the truth."

Tirrell recounts from his experience with the three-hour polygraph test that the person administering the test would ask him the same questions over and over to see if he would give different responses. "He had me honestly thinking to myself, 'Okay, I gotta find another job,'" he laughed. "[Chief Randall] explained to me that it was standard protocol and that they try to make you crack... I wish I knew that going in."

The psych test, on the other hand, was a "breeze," Tirrell said. While it also lasted for a few hours, it was more like a regular conversation. "It started with a series of online tests, but we spent more time just sitting and talking."

A final requirement that Tirrell will have to fulfill is a four-month intensive training at the Maine Criminal Justice Training Academy. Tirrell says he expects "long, long days,

military-style," but he thinks he will be able to handle it.

The academy can only have 66 cadets at a time, and Tirrell is number 127. Not all cadets will be admitted as they must first pass a physical fitness test thirty days before classes start. He is prepared for the January class in the event that they'll have a place for him, but he will definitely get into the August class next year if they don't.

Asked if he is nervous about the academy, Tirrell replied frankly, "I've been nervous about all of this all along. To be honest, I think anyone that says any different is just lying. I mean, even some of the silly stuff we've done, pulling cars over, there's nerves in that. You get butterflies."

Tirrell shared that his particular path of working with CPD has prepared him well for the academy, however. "In hindsight of this whole process, the way I did it would be the best way for most people to do it... the way Calais has had me do it, in all honesty, is probably more expensive, but it has been super beneficial. I have learned so much in just a few months and when I go to the academy I will have such a leg up over most people."

Having gone through the initial processes of becoming an officer, Tirrell wants the community to know that he is available to answer questions to those who are themselves considering entering the field. "I knew going into this, I was clueless," Tirrell said. "The police department was very helpful, but it would have been more helpful to speak to someone who either is going through or has recently gone

through the process."

It is particularly important for the area to gain new police officers rather than to continue shuffling the existing ones between facilities, especially in light of the nationwide shortage of officers. "Washington County seems to recycle police officers from one department to another leaving some department short-staffed," Chief Randall said. Hiring Tirrell was a direct attempt to bring in new manpower that would serve the area well, Randall said. "I made the decision to try and hire someone new to law enforcement and I feel it was a good choice."

If you have questions for Tirrell about entering the field



Rod Tirrell takes the oath of service to Calais Police Department. (Facebook photo)

of law enforcement, you can contact him on Facebook by messaging his profile, Rod Tirrell, Sr.

## CPD Chief Dave Randall Speaks to Decrease in Area Drugs

Following our interview with Officer Rod Tirrell, we reached out to Calais Police Department Chief David Randall for his thoughts on the presence of heroin and the overall decrease in the availability of drugs in the area of late. Some of his comments are shared below:

"The reality is that there is heroin in Washington County, but I believe that things are a lot better in Calais than they were 10 years ago when I took over as Chief of Police. I don't believe that just adding more officers and throwing more money at a problem is the answer. It might make people feel good if they hear more officers are coming to save the citizens, but if you are still using the same old approach that hasn't worked, you're going to get the same result. As Albert Einstein stated, 'Insanity is doing the same thing over and over but expecting a different result.'

"We have been working hard since I have become Chief to be proactive and to work to make Calais a place where drug dealers do not feel comfortable. We make it not worth their while to spend time in Calais because there is a good chance they will get caught. It's like everything else – if it's not profitable to be in a certain location, you move your location."

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## Thanksgiving at the Homestead by Tom Brennan



### To The Editor:

#### Support needed for caregivers

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My wife, Deb, was diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease in 2011. Deb used to read two books a week. That went away. She started having cognitive problems. Her condition continued to worsen and she stopped working.

At first, life was not too different. Deb still got around

and volunteered at Meals on Wheels. Slowly, the ability to cook, to read, and more went away. In 2013, I reduced my work hours to give Deb greater care. Finally, in 2014 I stopped working, retiring three years earlier than planned. We lived on Social Security and savings. Medical insurance was over \$1,000 per month until I was eligible for Medicare.

Caregiving is on-the-job training. You regularly change routines and activities as your loved one's condition deterio-

rates. Deb's condition worsened and safety issues developed. She now lives in an assisted living facility. Even though Deb has a new residence, it is still my job to be her caregiver, particularly as her advocate.

Caregiving is costly. Not just in dollars, but in the physical and emotional toll it takes. In my case, I had to retire three years early, coordinate adult daycare services for Deb, and ultimately place her in a facility. These services are expensive. I think of other retired

caregivers who are unable to afford services for their loved ones and the son or daughter caring for a parent who must reduce their work hours. The financial burden on the whole family can be devastating.

Caregivers need support so they can do the best job possible for their loved ones. I urge our elected leaders to do all they can to bring supports and services to Maine caregivers next session.

Tom O'Connor

The fall and winter can be a busy time full of fun activities and travel, but the same activities that bring joy can also negatively impact patients in need of lifesaving transfusions.

In fact, right now, the American Red Cross is facing a severe blood shortage and has issued an urgent call for eligible donors of all blood types to give now and avoid delays in medical care for patients. Right now, blood donations are being distributed to hospitals faster than donations are coming in.

Volunteer blood drive spon-

sors are also critically needed to host drives in December, January and February to prevent the shortage from continuing throughout the winter. Fewer groups signing up to host blood drives in September and October coupled with the widespread cancellation of scheduled drives as a result of hurricanes Michael and Florence were key factors that contributed to the current shortage. Winter blood drive hosts can also play a key role in helping to end it.

There's a chance you may

know someone who has been helped by a blood transfusion. Blood and platelet donations are often used in the treatment of those being treated for cancer or sickle cell disease, heart surgery and organ transplant recipients, and accident and burn victims.

On behalf of the Red Cross, I'm inviting you to roll up a sleeve and give the perfect gift – the gift of life. Your gift could lead to a lifetime of holiday memories for patients in need. To make an appointment to donate and sign up to host a

blood drive, I urge you to visit [RedCrossBlood.org](http://RedCrossBlood.org).

Sincerely,  
Patricia A. Murtagh  
Chief Executive Officer  
American Red Cross  
Maine Region

*The next blood drive in Calais will be on Friday, January 11th at the Knight of Columbus Hall from 12-5 p.m. Following that will be on Wednesday, February 6th at WCCC from 11-4 p.m.*

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## Second Set of Stage Steps Built with Lioness Leadership



Standing on the newly-constructed stage steps in Triangle Park are the parties responsible for the project (left to right): Volunteer builder Butch Hanson, Lioness Becky Lacasse, Lioness Mary Jean Redding, Lioness Lorraine Mitchell, and Hammond Lumber Branch Manager Donald Fenderson. (Photo by Lura Jackson)

By Lura Jackson

Taking the stage in Calais just got a bit easier thanks to the collaborative efforts of the Lionesses, Butch Hanson and Hammond Lumber. The group pulled together to produce a second set of steps for the stage in Triangle Park, an addition that will lend to ease and safety for the hundreds of individuals that utilize the stage throughout the year.

“Because the stage is used

so often, we felt the second set would be beneficial – not only for the bands who lug equipment up and down but for the kiddos who come to see Santa after our parade,” explained Lioness Jayna Smith. “It’s been so difficult having excited little ones going up while at the same time excited little ones are coming down the same set!”

The Lionesses have had the notion to replace the steps for quite some time, but it was Mary Jean Redding that picked

up the ball and ran with it. She contacted Hammond Lumber to request a donation of the materials needed, and Branch Manager Donald Fenderson was quick to reply.

“There was a need in the community and we are in a position to help with the need,” Fenderson said. “I was approached by the Lionesses about their desire to address the issue of another set of steps on the park stage and felt that being able to donate the materials for this project was a great addition to the park stage and the community events that are held there. With that in mind, Hammond Lumber Company, Calais branch was more than happy to be able to help.”

With the materials secured, the next step was finding someone to do the work. Butch Hanson, a skilled local handyman and musician, was an obvious choice. “I’m one of the fortunate ones that get to play up here three to four times a year,” Hanson said. A member of Saturday Night Rock Band and the newly-formed BBCR, Hanson describes the Triangle Park stage as easily one of the best venues in Washington County.

“I’ve been playing music around the area for a long time,” Hanson shared. “So, this is kind of special to me. It’s always needed a second set of steps, especially when you’ve got kids up there and everybody’s coming down on the same steps and bumping into each other.”

The steps receive significant use during the Lionesses’ Christmas event with Mr. and Mrs. Claus as well as during the International Festival when Sunday Funday is held. “Sunday Funday, there are just tons of kids here up on the stage,” Hanson said. “We bring the Beckett Center people up and hook them up with tambourines. It’s the coolest.”

Hanson encountered a few minor obstacles in building the steps, including a brief power

supply fiasco, but generally had no issues. The task that consumed the most time was uprooting the bushes in the front of the left-hand side of the stage.

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## Exploring World Cultures with the Olivers: Africa



Every month, the Olivers – under the guidance of mom Sherri – explore a culture from around the world. Part of their experience in learning about the culture is sampling its most

common food dishes. The food dishes often speak volumes about the particular culture, in addition to broadening the palate with exotic spices and cooking techniques. Some dishes, on



the other hand, are surprisingly familiar. This week, at the request of Shaelyn, Sherri and her family explored the continent of Africa, with a dish from every region represented. Egypt will be featured independently later on, Sherri advises.

The Olivers' dining room and the Olivers themselves were beautifully attired during the feast thanks to their friend Tabitha Ramos, who grew up in Africa. Tabitha let the Olivers borrow decorations, clothing, and music to add authenticity to the occasion. She also taste-tested the dishes and spoke about

the culture.

To make the family's colorful African feast, Sherri began by explaining that she cut the spices in half. "Usually the meat stews are served heavily spiced and ladled over a cornmeal mush. The mush has no flavor, and the stew would be a very spicy gravy to add flavor. The very poor would only have the mush, but the average African would have both."

One of the main dishes served was doro wat, a sweet and spicy Ethiopian dish that has become one of the most popular African foods in the world. "It is chicken

thighs, stewed in a sauce made from lots of cooked pureed onions and stewed tomatoes," Sherri said. "It is seasoned with berbere and garam masala. Boiled eggs are put in the pot, too, and are eaten at the end of the meal to cool your tongue. I drastically cut the seasonings, but normally it's very spicy." A second main dish, chicken moambe, came from central Africa. "It is a chicken stew, with a gravy made from tomatoes, onions, garlic, ginger and unsweetened peanut butter."

A third main dish was bobotie, a curried meat dish recognized as South Africa's national dish. "It is ground beef, mixed with bread soaked in milk, cinnamon, garlic, ginger, turmeric and apricot jam," Sherri shares. "The beef mixture is cooked, then topped with a mixture of yogurt, milk and eggs and decorated with bay leaves before being baked."

North African spiced carrots, pan roasted with cumin, coriander, paprika and garlic were among the vegetables served. Sherri prepared a Zambia side dish called rape from her recently-harvested winter kale in accordance with Tabitha's instructions. "I cooked onions and tomatoes in oil on the stovetop until they were almost a sauce, then quickly wilted kale in the same pan. It is seasoned only by salt and pepper."

Key to any meal in Nigeria is jollof rice, Sherri explains. "It is said that if you arrive at a Nigerian party and there is not a pot of jollof rice, to just go ahead and leave. The rice is cooked in tomato sauce with Cajun seasoning, onion, peas and carrots. Although it is usually vegetarian, sometimes shrimp or chicken are added into the pot."

As a bread accompaniment, Sherri prepared potjie bread from South Africa. She describes it as "a basic bread recipe cooked in a heavy round cast iron pot with straight sides. The only difference between this bread and my 'American' bread recipe is that there is no fat (no butter, oil or eggs) and there is only one rise before baking. It resulted in a very dense, hearty bread. The recipe was interesting – the instructions said to put the pot near (not over) the fire, and turn it every few minutes to cook all sides evenly. Apparently, I was supposed to shovel hot coals on the pot lid as well. I put it in a 350-degree oven for twenty minutes and called it good."

For dessert, Sherri served malvapoeing, a "mild apricot cake topped with a 'pudding' made from butter, cream and sugar. I think I cooked it too much because it was supposed to soak into the cake, rather than sit on top like a frosting. Either way, it was tasty." A second dessert was lime cake from West Africa. "It is a basic white cake, with the juice of one lime mixed into the batter. It is topped with roasted peanuts. The greens were a last-minute addition." The Olivers also enjoyed the cooling effect of a milk tart – essentially a basic custard made with milk, eggs, sugar and then sprinkled with cardamom as a finishing.



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## Let's All Have a Merrier Christmas Taking Applications and Donations

By Lura Jackson

Every holiday season in Washington County, there is a phenomenon of giving that sees the collection and distribution of precious gifts and clothing to the children most in need in our area. For the past 34 years, Let's All Have a Merrier Christmas has been facilitating miniature miracles that have made the season that much brighter for both its participants and its recipients. This year, 600 children across Washington County will be receiving gifts through the volunteer organization, up from 500 in 2016.

Families with children that do not have enough to make ends meet can apply to the program online. Requests for specific gifts and clothing can be made and volunteers will do their best to fulfill them. The goal of the program is to provide every child in need with an article of warm clothing and a new toy.

Every year, the number of children that the program serves increases, shares organizer Rhonda French. Potentially eligible children are suggested by those familiar with local families, including schools and organizations. "It's sad that the need is greater, but it's good that we find out about them," French said. "The

more we know about, the more that we know those children are getting taken care of."

The impact of Let's All Have a Merrier Christmas is ongoing and profound. Volunteers in the program – many of whom are youth themselves – learn the value and importance of giving to those in need, while recipients learn that there are people they may not know that care about them and their happiness. Since the program began in 1984, some of the early recipients in the program have since become

volunteers – fulfilling a role that they once sincerely benefited from.

Some volunteer groups have come in to help meet the need, including the JMG Club from Jonesport-Beals. The club has organized a Polar Dip on December 8th to raise funds for the program.

With so many children being assisted this year, French said the program is in "serious need of donations." She adds, "We would also like to encourage groups to put their heads together to think

of how they can help, whether it be shopping for children on the list, doing a fundraiser, etcetera."

Applications to request assistance for children in need can be made online until November

30th at the following address: [merrierchristmas.com/apply-online](http://merrierchristmas.com/apply-online). To reach French with questions, suggestions, or to volunteer, email [rhonda@merrierchristmas.com](mailto:rhonda@merrierchristmas.com).

### Nook and Cranny Donates to Let's All Have a Merrier Christmas

Steve Clark of the Nook and Cranny purchased several winter boots for the Let's All Have a Merrier Christmas program. "Since it was brought to Steve's attention, he wanted to help these families by donating ten pairs of brand new boots to those in need," said Sarah Norton. Clark replied with his restaurant's approach to being part of the community: "We are always there for those who care." (Photo by Nada Williams-White)



### Merry Christmas from Yesteryear



## Feztival of Trees to be Held at WCCC

By Lura Jackson

One of the exciting additions to the St. Croix Valley last year during the holiday season was Anah Shrine's Feztival of Trees, held at the Knights of Columbus Hall. The event saw twenty beautifully-decorated trees created by local businesses and organizations. Each tree was outfitted with a range of gifts and decorations. Participants to the event could put in a ticket to win the tree and all of its associated gifts and décor for a very low ticket fee.

The Feztival of Trees is returning this year, and this time it will be even bigger than last year. The event is going to be held at Washington County Community College, a larger

venue with ample parking that will enable the community to come and enjoy the spectacle with ease.

Organizers are hoping to have as many as fifty trees this year. Thirty trees have been registered and are in the process of being created. Participating organizations thus far are from Beals Island, Jonesport, Machias, Lubec, Calais, Baileyville and St. Stephen. For this year's three-day event, the Boy Scouts will once again be running the concession stand.

Funds raised go to supporting the Anah Shrine's charitable causes, including the children's hospital. The Calais Feztival of Trees is hosted by both Schoodic Shrine Club and Washington County Shrine

Club, with assistance from the temple in Bangor.

This year's Feztival of Trees will be held on Friday, November 30th from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday, December 1st from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and then on Sunday, December 2nd, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Tristan Engroff-Mrs. Underwood's Grade 2: My favorite part of Thanksgiving dinner is stuffing. I like that I get to see my Auntie Lindsey and baby cousin. I would like to invite Superman to Thanksgiving dinner. I'm thankful that God made me.



Alizay Mitchell-Mrs. Underwood's Grade 2: I like the chicken on Thanksgiving. My favorite part of Thanksgiving is spending time with my family. I would invite a fairy to dinner. I'm thankful that God made Thanksgiving come true.



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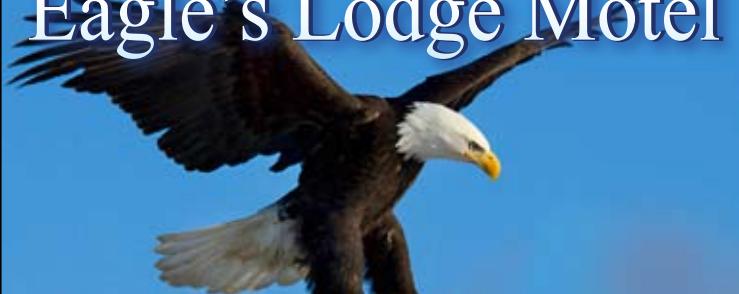
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Caden Takach- Mr. Cavanaugh's Grade 2: My favorite part is the chicken. I like that I get to play in Mimi's playroom on Thanksgiving. I would like to invite Bumblebee to Thanksgiving dinner. I'm thankful for my Mom.



Brooke Corbett-Mr. Cavanaugh's Grade 2: My favorite part of Thanksgiving dinner are the desserts. My favorite part of Thanksgiving Day is playing with my cousins. I would like to invite my best friend Jordan to Thanksgiving dinner. I'm thankful for Thanksgiving food and that we get to spend time together.

**By Kaileigh Deacon**

The students at Calais Elementary School are most thankful for the fact that they are getting a vacation from school but we stopped by and visited with them to find out what else they were thankful for this Thanksgiving. We talked to Mrs. Underwood and Mr. Cavanaugh's second grade classes and asked them the following questions: What is your favorite part of the meal? What do you like to do on Thanksgiving Day? What are you most thankful for? And who would you invite to Thanksgiving dinner?



Callyn Fenderson- Mrs. Underwood's Grade 2: My favorite part of the meal is the chicken. I like to play on Thanksgiving but this year I have to watch my brother run. I would invite a princess to dinner. I'm thankful for getting presents from family.



# St. Croix Valley Chamber of Commerce Annual Awards Dinner

## Nonprofit of the Year: Calais Lions



The Calais Lions Club was recognized as the Nonprofit of the Year for their work in providing charitable aid to the community and organizing various events for charitable fundraising purposes. Sheridan Smith, recent recipient of the nationwide Melvin Jones Fellowship award, is shown here accepting the award from the Chamber on the organization's behalf.

## Roscoe "Rocky" Johnson Award: Joe Moses

"The Down East Team is proud of our President, Joseph Moses, who was honored to receive the Roscoe "Rocky" Johnson at the St. Croix Valley Chamber of Commerce Annual Dinner on November 8.

Rocky Johnson was a well-known, successful businessman in the St. Croix region, opening his first hardware store more than 60 years ago. The "Rocky" Johnson Award, in his honor, is presented to an area business principal or officer who has displayed solid leadership while maintaining integrity, professionalism and vision.

All of us here at Down East Credit Union, Down East Insurance Agency, and CULANE agree: Joe Moses is truly dedicated to his community, employees, volunteers, family, as well as our members and customers! Joe is an exemplary leader who coaches and challenges those he works with to be their best. He has a broad vision for the future of Down East as well as the region, and he will accomplish these goals with integrity and professionalism. Congratulations, Joe!"



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# Community Calendar



## NOVEMBER

**NOVEMBER:** Exhibition: *Through Her Lens: Women Photographers Of Mid-Coast Maine, 1895-1925*, Washington Street Gallery at Eastport Arts Center. Open by chance, during EAC events and by appointment.

**NOVEMBER 22:** 5th Annual Free Thanksgiving dinner at the Second Baptist Church from noon to 4 p.m. hosted by Grampie Bill. Take-outs available. Deliveries in Calais area only. Please call Bill or Arlene Gibson at 454-8649.

**NOVEMBER 24:** Nostalgic Storytellers at Calais Free Library from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Come and share a memory about the local area history or just sit and listen.

**NOVEMBER 24:** 7th Annual Holiday Market at Eastport Gallery Works on Paper show and sale at Eastport Arts Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**NOVEMBER 25:** Sewall Memorial Congregational Church (opposite Redclyffe Motel) - Lay People's Sunday beginning at 3 p.m. (which will continue through December)

**NOVEMBER 27:** Presentation on Historic Atlantic Conference - Dennys River Historical Society at Lincoln Memorial Public Library in Dennysville at 7 p.m.

**NOVEMBER 28:** Honeybees: Pollination, Mites, Overwintering, and....at 7 p.m. at the Pembroke Library, 221 Old County Rd. Join in a discussion with our State Apiarist, Jen Lund. Sponsored by the Washington Country Bee Keeper's Association. \*Weather date: December 5, 2018

**NOVEMBER 29:** Knights of Pythias Anchor Lodge No.41 will be meeting at the

Eastport Youth Center. Doors will be unlocked at 5:45 p.m. All knights are urged to attend. Contact Rick Green at 904-7663.

**NOVEMBER 30:** Passamaquoddy Bay Symphony Orchestra: Classical Music in the Movies at 7 p.m. at Eastport Arts Center.

**NOVEMBER 30:** 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. NOTE DATE CHANGE DUE TO THE HOLIDAY.

## DECEMBER

**DECEMBER 1:** Passamaquoddy Bay Symphony Orchestra: Classical Music in the Movies, Centre St. Church, Machias at 3 p.m.

**DECEMBER 1:** Washington County Gem and Mineral Society (WCGMS) will be hosting its monthly meeting at Washington County Community College at 10:30 a.m. Must RSVP - via Facebook or call 207-417-0524.

**DECEMBER 1:** Ugly Sweater Ornament Making Party at Eastport Arts Center from 1 to 3 p.m. Please pre-register at alison@eastportartscenter.org.

**DECEMBER 1:** 47th Annual Down East Community Hospital Auxiliary Holiday Fair from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Rose Gaffney School Gym, Machias.

**DECEMBER 1:** St. Anne's Episcopal Church Annual Cookie Sale on Church St. Calais at 8 a.m. until sold out.

\$8 per bag. Come and fill a bag with a huge assortment of homemade cookies.

**DECEMBER 2:** Passamaquoddy Bay Symphony Orchestra: Classical Music in the Movies, First Congregational Church, Calais at 3 p.m.

**DECEMBER 5:** Annual Gingerbread Decorating Party at Eastport Arts Center from 3 to 5 p.m. Please pre-register at chris@eastportartscenter.org.

**DECEMBER 5:** Book Lovers' Cafe at Calais Free Library from 10 to 11 a.m.

**DECEMBER 6:** Maine Educational Opportunity Center is hosting a free workshop entitled "Essentials of College Planning for Adults 19 and Over" at WCCC in Calais at 9 and 11 a.m. Register: 1-800-281-3703 or visit meoc.maine.edu.

**DECEMBER 7:** Riverside Rebekah Lodge #140 food sale at Baileyville Food Mart from 9 a.m. to noon.

**DECEMBER 8:** 9th Annual Festival of Trees, a festive silent auction at Eastport Arts Center from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

**DECEMBER 8:** Second Baptist Church in Calais presents their annual Christmas Musical Extravaganza at 6:30 p.m. Evening of music presented by the church choir and other local talent. FMI 454-2579.

**DECEMBER 8:** Calais Free Library STAR Kids' Story and Activity, a non-religious program sponsored by St. Anne's Church from 3 to 4:15 p.m.

**DECEMBER 14 & 16:** Quoddy Voices: A Glorious Nowell! at Eastport Arts Center. 12/14 at 7 p.m. 12/16 at 3 p.m.

**DECEMBER 20:** Maine Educational Opportunity Center is hosting a free workshop entitled "Essentials of College Planning for Adults 19 and Over" at WCCC in Calais at 9 and 11 a.m. Register: 1-800-281-3703 or visit meoc.maine.edu.

Please e-mail calendar events to [events@thecalaisadvertiser.com](mailto:events@thecalaisadvertiser.com) by 8 a.m. Tuesday to be included in that week's paper. Yard sales/benefits need to be paid ads. We may edit or shorten submissions.

## 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) at Lincoln Memorial Public Library in Dennysville (parking lot shared with church), 15 King Street from 4 to 7 p.m.

-4th Monday of the month: Potluck and Community Discussion: Building a Recovery Community. From 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Your Place, Inc., 8 Old Mill Road, Ellsworth. Bring a potluck dish to share if you choose. FMI email [dene@healthyacadia.org](mailto:dene@healthyacadia.org) or call 667-7171.

## 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.

-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.

## WEDNESDAY

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

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

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

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

-Dennys River INDOOR Farmers' Market in the parish hall, off King St. (Rte. 86) from 3 - 5 p.m. Not on 11/21.

-Book Sale - Lincoln Memorial Public Library - Church/library parking lot, off King St. (Rte. 86) from 3 - 5 p.m. Not on 11/21.

-Calais Free Library Wednesday Morning Knitters at 10 a.m.. Upcoming dates: Nov. 28, Dec. 12.

-Wednesday Morning Weavers at the Calais Free Library at 10 a.m. Upcoming dates: Dec. 5.

## THURSDAY

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

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

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

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

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## Cape Breton's Super Group "COIG" to Close out Calais Celtic Concerts Season

### Special Christmas Show at The Calais High School

Calais Celtic Concerts will present "COIG" at the Calais High School in Calais Maine on Friday, November 30th. Showtime is at 7 p.m. U.S., 8 p.m. Canadian. The doors will open at 6 p.m.

COIG will return to Maine to present a special Christmas show. For fan favorites in the region, the show will be full of to the brim with progressive Cape Breton style music and dance along with some holiday cheer from their Christmas CD "Carols".

COIG (pronounced "Koig" - Gaelic for '5') is an exciting ensemble consisting of four solo acts and is one of Cape Breton's most captivating young bands. Originally coming together for a promotional tour for the Celtic Colours International Festival in 2010, the formation proved to be something special, and the group decided to continue to tour together as a band. Proving to be a serious force to be reckoned with in the tra-

ditional music scene with their driving tunes, haunting songs and infectious energy, COIG is a treat for the ears of every audience they meet.

Members of the group are fiddlers Chrissy Crowley and Rachel Davis. On piano is Jason Roach, and on guitar, banjo, mandolin, flute, tin whistle, and other instruments is the Swiss army knife, Darren McMullen.

With a combined total of over 30 nominations and awards, each of COIG's talented musicians has released their own successful solo albums and have toured both at home and abroad before coming together as this exciting supergroup. COIG's much-anticipated debut album was released on June 10th, 2014. Their album has won Traditional/Roots Recording of the Year at Nova Scotia Music Week, Canadian Folk Awards and East Coast Music Awards. In addition, they have been nominated for two

JUNO's, Canada's equivalent of a Grammy Award.

The group is extremely popular in Maine and they are the very first group to have a sell-out performance at Calais Celtic Concerts. They have three albums now to their credit and one is the Christmas CD, "Carols". Because of their popularity, it is strongly suggested that you pre-buy your tickets at Karen's Diner and Korner Pub, downtown Calais, or call for reservations at 207-214-2067. You can also send us a message on our Facebook page.

The Calais High School is located at 34 Blue Devil Hill, Calais, Maine right off of Route One. Ticket price for this special holiday show is \$20 U.S. adult, \$5 for 15 years and under. For more information and reservations please call Tom at 207-214-2067. Our Facebook page is Calais Celtic Concert Series, LIKE US!

This will be our final show



of the season, and Calais Celtic Concerts would like to thank everyone for our best season yet. We presented award-winning groups from Scotland, Ireland, the Canadian Maritimes and across Canada and the U.S. We would like to thank the people at the Calais High School for the

use of their facilities. As Calais Maine's only consistent Performing Arts Program, we look forward to another great year in 2019. We have already signed some great talent from Canada and Ireland for next year.

Photo and bio information at: <http://www.coig.ca/>

### 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 4:30-6:00 pm. All welcome to explore world dance traditions. Greek, Romanian, Bulgarian and Israeli music, and more. No meeting on November 22. Info: [eastportartscenter.org](http://eastportartscenter.org).

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

-St. Croix Valley Assembly of God is sponsoring Overcomers Outreach, a biblical study of the 12 Step Program. If interested contact Pastor Chuck Green 315-806-6457 or Rex at 207-904-8087.

-Calais Free Library Crafts with Grammy Helen from 2:30 p.m. to 4 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.

### 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.

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

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## Senator King's Weekly Column

### Grateful

Thanksgiving is just around the corner, bringing with it not only turkey and Maine blueberry pie, but also the opportunity to spend time with family and reflect upon the blessings we have each been given. After an eventful year, I have so much to be thankful for – so I'm warmed up and ready to share this gratitude at our Thanksgiving table, and here are a few things for which I am particularly thankful for in 2018.

I am thankful for my wonderful wife, children, family and friends, who never cease to amaze me. I have a fairly busy life; with votes in Washington, meetings in Maine, flights back and forth nearly every week, my schedule can be hectic –

and with the ever-looming possibility of some crisis that will keep me in Washington longer than anticipated, it's often unpredictable. I couldn't keep this schedule without the understanding of my loved ones – their patience allows me to continue this important work for Maine, and their kindness and warmth are the joys of my life.

I'm thankful for the opportunity to spend six more years in the Senate, pushing to address the challenges facing Maine people – because the work's not yet done. We still have to make sure we can protect healthcare for people with pre-existing conditions and expand healthcare for those who can't afford it; that we can address the

opioid epidemic that is leaving communities across our state devastated; that we can live up to our duty to serve the veterans who sacrificed so much for us; and so much more. I'm honored by the faith that Maine people have placed in me, and I don't take their trust lightly – as long as I'm in the Senate, I'll give my all to make sure Washington's actions reflect Maine's priorities.

Oh, and while I'm on the subject – I'm thankful the election is over. (And given the number of TV ads and yard signs I saw, I can't imagine I'm the only one!) Elections are the cornerstone of our democracy, making sure that representatives are accountable to the people they seek to represent – but campaigns, especially in this age of politics, can be grueling, bitter, and defined by negativity. We chose a positive approach – in fact, we didn't

use a single negative ad. Instead of trying to tear down others to lift our campaign up, we focused on the challenges and opportunities that Maine people face every day because, at the end of the day, people aren't looking for someone to blame for their problems – they want someone who will work to solve them. I'm proud to have run this type of race, and thankful that Maine voters embraced our approach.

Finally, I'm thankful for you, the people of Maine – not because of the trust you put in me, but because of what you do for each other every single day. I've often said that Maine is like a big small town (with very long streets) – that's because at our heart, we're one big community. As your governor, as your senator, and as your neighbor, I've always been struck by the kindness that Maine people show each

other – in times of crisis, yes, but also in everyday life. There are so many examples – from the Homeless Veterans Stand Down at Togus, which for more than two decades has helped homeless veterans connect with resources to find long-term housing, to the volunteers at Leavitt's Mill in Bar Mills who provide free healthcare services to Maine people with no insurance, to the good people at the Good Shepherd Food Bank in Auburn who make sure that community members in need have enough to eat. These are just a couple of the fantastic examples of the Maine spirit I've witnessed in recent months, but there are so many more, large and small, that exemplify the kindness Maine people show to one another.

It's not only a pleasure to serve you – it's a pleasure to know you. Thank you for being the reason Maine is so special.

## LAMPS Gives Back To The Community

Lubec, Maine: LAMPS, (The Lubec Area Musicians' Philanthropic Society) has had a very successful first year as a non-profit charity organization.

LAMPS has hosted five admission-free outdoor concerts this year with music styles ranging from classical, country, bluegrass, folk, blues, jazz and rock. LAMPS has also worked with community events such as the Bay of Fundy International Marathon, Campobello Fogfest, the Lubec Pirate Invasion and the Machias Bay Harvest

Fair.

LAMPS mission is to promote area musicians and produce admission-free outdoor benefit concerts in Lubec during the warm months of the year. All donations after costs are being distributed to local food pantries and to home heating fuel assistance funds. Funding for LAMPS has been made possible by our generous donors, community members and the musicians themselves.

This year LAMPS will be donating \$1,300 to three lo-

cal charities that they raised during this year's fund raising campaign this past summer. The money will be allocated as follows:

On November 27th, Lubec Community Outreach Center will receive \$433.33 to use for their school and community food pantries.

On December 4th, Machias Food Pantry will receive \$433.33 to use for their fuel and food pantry programs.

On December 11th, Eastport Labor of Love will receive

\$433.33 to use for their fuel and food pantry programs.

LAMPS is a public charity as described in Section 501 c 3 of the Internal Revenue Code. Donations to LAMPS are tax deductible. For more informa-

tion please e-mail [Kurt@LubecAMPS.org](mailto:Kurt@LubecAMPS.org), visit our website: [LubecAMPS.org](http://LubecAMPS.org), or like us on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/LubecAMPS/>

## Annual Holiday Market Boasts Talented Vendors and Homemade Meal

Eastport Arts Center's 7th Annual Holiday Market, a shopping wonderland complete with diverse, high-quality goods and homemade hot lunches, will be held on Saturday, November 24 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Merchandise available will include folk art, mosaics, jewelry, books, sea glass, rag dolls, rustic home decor, stained glass, beaded earrings, pottery, handspun yarns, knitwear, arts, crafts, sewing and more. In addition, upstairs at the EAC, Eastport Gallery will be holding their annual Works on Paper Show & Sale during the same hours as the market. "Art lovers have asked the gallery to continue with its holiday sale of works on paper, so we're joining the arts center's holiday fair as a way to bring those works to everyone in an easy one-day format," says gallery member Lora Whelan.

The center will feature a market café with hot lunches including homemade soups and breads. Diners and shoppers alike will enjoy live music by John Smith. All proceeds from the café and vendor fees will go towards EAC's operating costs.

The Eastport Arts Center is at 36 Washington Street, Eastport, and is handicapped-accessible. For more information, please visit [www.eastportartscenter.org](http://www.eastportartscenter.org) or call (207) 853-4650.

### Accepting Proposals for Research & Conservation Projects

Eastern Maine Conservation Initiative (EMCI) is accepting proposals for academic or professional research and/or conservation projects in the following areas: environmental sciences, wildlife conservation, cultural geography, or historic preservation. All submissions should relate directly to work in Eastern Maine.

Applications must be received by January 15, 2019. Annual grants of \$1000-\$3000 will be awarded in February, 2019. Applicants should follow guidelines at: [www.emcimaine.org](http://www.emcimaine.org)

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## PES Gets Creative

By Kaileigh Deacon

On Wednesday, November 14, Princeton Elementary School partnered with Island Readers and Writers to bring author and illustrator Rebekah Raye to work with the students. This has become an annual event for the school with different authors and illustrators coming during the year.

Island Readers and Writers is an organization that works to bring the joys and benefits of reading to schools all over Washington County and coastal islands. The program goes to schools and provides grade-based appropriate workshops for students to show them the different processes involved in books, from writing to illustrating.

This year's guest, Rebekah Raye, is author and illustrator of "The Very Best Bed." She led the students of Princeton Elementary School in art workshops that encouraged the students to draw whatever creatures they knew and to not be afraid to draw. "If you can write your name you can draw. Don't be afraid to make those marks," Raye encouraged the students. While some students were worried about how their drawings looked, Raye reminded them that everyone has their own style.

Students were able to use charcoal pencils and color sticks and got the chance to show their artwork to Raye. The Island Readers and Writers Program gives students experiences with art forms above and beyond what they might get in school.

"She's not a miracle worker, she's awesome," one student said about Raye.

Author and illustrator Rebekah Raye works with students Kristen Curtis and Degia Meyers on their creature illustrations. (Photo by Kaileigh Deacon)



Author and illustrator Rebekah Raye visited Princeton Elementary School on Wednesday. Here she is showing students how colors can be blended together to create different effects. (Photo by Kaileigh Deacon)



Aubrey Beers-Demolet of grade 2 works hard to create her illustration at Wednesday's Island Readers and Writers visit at Princeton Elementary School. (Photo by Kaileigh Deacon)



Author and illustrator Rebekah Raye works with students Kristen Curtis and Degia Meyers on their creature illustrations. (Photo by Kaileigh Deacon)



Braden Richard works on his illustration at the Princeton Elementary School's Island Readers and Writers visit on Wednesday. (Photo by Kaileigh Deacon)

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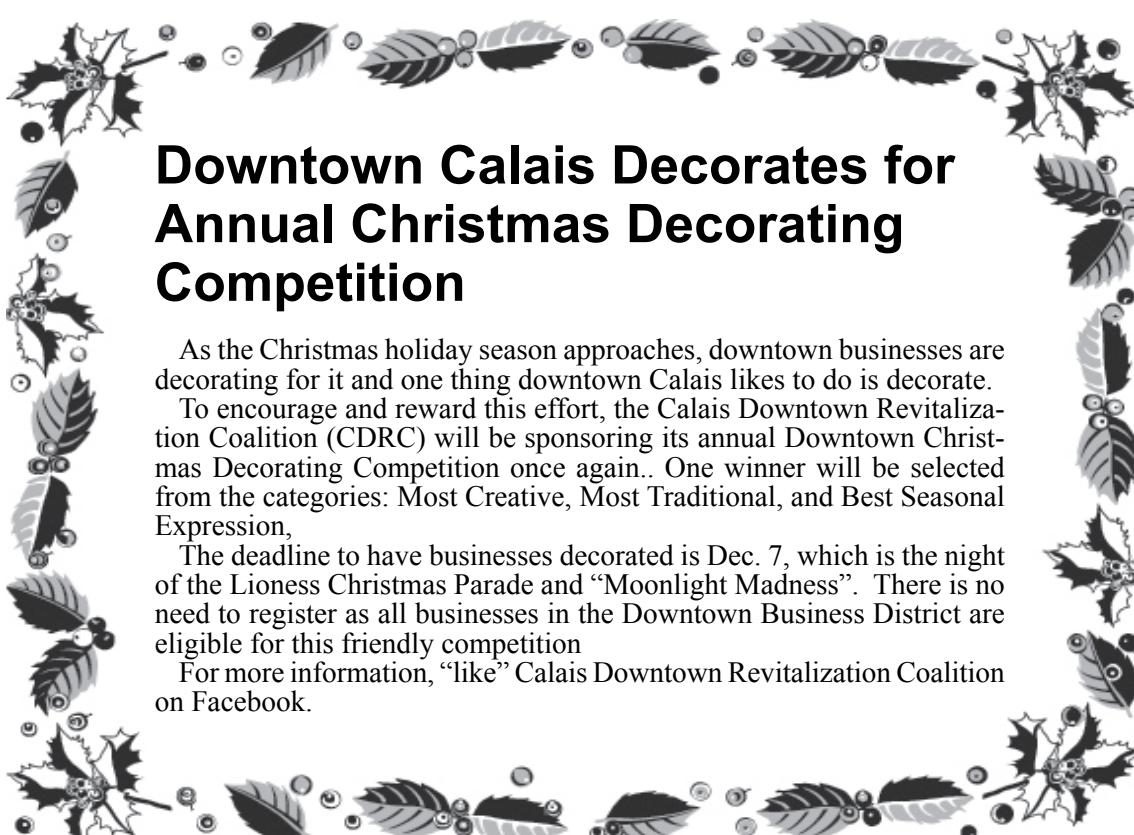
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## Downtown Calais Decorates for Annual Christmas Decorating Competition

As the Christmas holiday season approaches, downtown businesses are decorating for it and one thing downtown Calais likes to do is decorate.

To encourage and reward this effort, the Calais Downtown Revitalization Coalition (CDRC) will be sponsoring its annual Downtown Christmas Decorating Competition once again. One winner will be selected from the categories: Most Creative, Most Traditional, and Best Seasonal Expression,

The deadline to have businesses decorated is Dec. 7, which is the night of the Lioness Christmas Parade and "Moonlight Madness". There is no need to register as all businesses in the Downtown Business District are eligible for this friendly competition.

For more information, "like" Calais Downtown Revitalization Coalition on Facebook.

# Sports



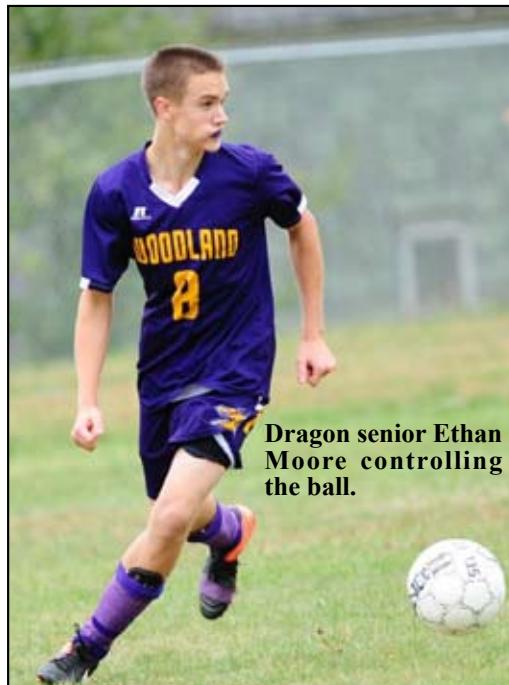
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Pictured is the Woodland Dragon soccer team. Members include front l-r: Elijah Martin, Alden Bacon, Kobe Overlock, Gauge Howard, Cole Dunphy, Keagan Wormell, Evan Phelps, Justin Overlock, Kaiden Spinney, and Dylan Thompson. Back l-r: Assistant Coach Brown, Jason Lockenwitz, Dylan Damon, Ethan Moore, Luke McDonald, Sabre Phelps, Alex Morrison, Gavin Gardner, Drew Hayward, Chris Plissey, Austin Murphy, and Coach Ripley.

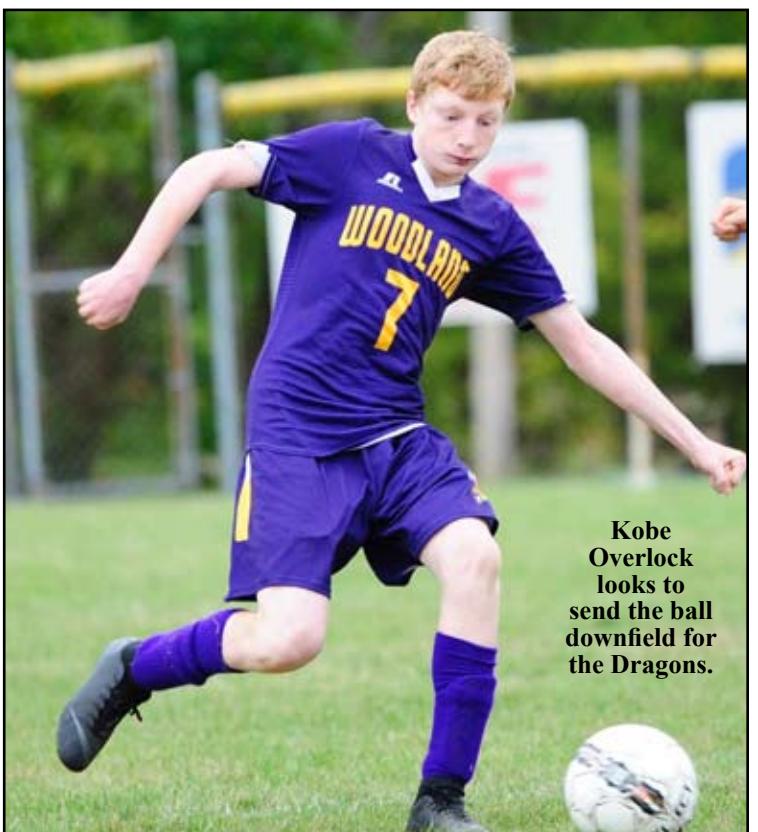


Senior veteran Alex Morrison drives the ball over midfield for Woodland.



Dragon senior Ethan Moore controlling the ball.

## DRAGON SOCCER IN ACTION PHOTOS



Kobe Overlock looks to send the ball downfield for the Dragons.



Jason Lockenwitz takes the ball past his defender.



Senior veteran Gavin Gardner gets the ball out of the defensive end.

### CALAIS CHEERING SCHEDULE 2018 - 2019

| DATE | LOCATION                                  | Time | Depart | See page 24 for<br>the Calais High<br>School Winter<br>Sports Schedules. |
|------|---|------|--------|--|
| 1/12 | DAC Championship @ Sumner HS              | TBA  | TBA    |  |
| 1/19 | PVC Championship @ Mattanawcook Acad.     | TBA  | TBA    |  |
| 1/26 | Regional Championship @ Cross Center      | TBA  | TBA    |  |
| 2/9  | State Championship @ Augusta Civic Center | TBA  | TBA    |  |

### LADY DRAGON SCHEDULE 2018-2019

Varsity Coach: Michelle Ripley - Assistant Coach: Michealene Spencer

| Date     | Day | Team                  | Leave                           | JV        | Varsity |
|----------|-----|-----------------------|---------------------------------|-----------|---------|
| November |     |                       |                                 |           |         |
| 23       | F   | Pre-Season @ Hodgdon  | 6:45                            | -         | 9:00    |
| 24       | SA  | Pre-Season @ Hodgdon  | 12:45                           | -         | 3:00    |
| 28       | W   | WHS @ WA              | 3:30                            | -         | 5:00    |
| December |     |                       |                                 |           |         |
| 10       | M   | WHS @ Shead           | 3:30                            | 5:00      | 6:30    |
| 12       | W   | Hodgdon @ WHS         |                                 | -         | 5:00    |
| 17       | M   | WHS @ CHS             | 4:00                            | 5:00      | 6:30    |
| 21       | F   | WHS @ Nar (Cross Ctr) | 11:30                           | 2:30      | 5:30    |
| 27       | TH  | East Grand @ WHS      |                                 | -         | 1:00    |
| 29       | SA  | Alumni Games          | -                               | 1:00/2:30 |         |
| January  |     |                       |                                 |           |         |
| 2        | W   | Narraguagus @ WHS     |                                 | 5:00      | 6:30    |
| 7        | M   | WHS @ Machias (v)     | 3:30                            | -         | 5:30    |
| 9        | W   | WHS @ J-B             | 3:00                            | 5:00      | 6:30    |
| 12       | SA  | WHS @ Hodgdon         | 10:30                           | -         | 1:00    |
| 14       | M   | Shead @ WHS           |                                 | 5:00      | 6:30    |
| 19       | SA  | Madawaska @ WHS       |                                 | -         | 1:00    |
| 21       | M   | Fort Kent @ WHS       |                                 | -         | 1:00    |
| 23       | W   | Machias @ WHS (v)     |                                 | -         | 5:30    |
| 25       | F   | J-B @ WHS             |                                 | 5:00      | 6:30    |
| 28       | M   | WHS @ East Grand      | 3:30                            | -         | 5:00    |
| 30       | W   | CHS @ WHS (Pink Game) | (senior night)                  | 5:00      | 6:30    |
| February |     |                       |                                 |           |         |
| 1        | F   | WHS @ Fort Kent       | 1:00                            | -         | 5:30    |
| 2        | SA  | WHS @ Madawaska       | (overnight - Northern Door Inn) | 12:00     |         |

# Sports



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## DRAGON SOCCER IN ACTION PHOTOS



Strong corner kick from veteran senior Sabre Phelps.



Senior veteran Drew Hayward starts the drive that earns him his 1,000th career point.



Junior Chris Plissey controlling the ball while looking for an open teammate.



Senior Elijah Martin making a pass in DAC action.



Keagan Wormell getting the incoming ball under control.



Justin Overlock getting control of the pass to him.



Alden Bacon in goal for the Woodland Dragons.



Senior veteran Luke McDonald lets the ball fly deep into the offensive area.

## Woodland Rec. Calendar

### THURS. NOV. 22

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

### SUN. NOV. 25:

2 p.m.: Gr. 6 / 8 BB; Celtics / Thunder, WHS  
3 p.m.: Gr. 6 / 8 BB; Warriors / Thunder, WHS  
4:30 p.m.: Open Gym BB, Gr. 8 and below, WHS Gym

6 p.m.: Open Gym BB, Gr. 9 and up, WHS

6 p.m.: Exercise / Aerobics, WES Gym

### MON. NOV. 26:

4 p.m.: Elem. BB; Duke, WES Gym

5 p.m.: Elem. BB; Kentucky; WES Gym

### TUES. NOV. 27

4 p.m.: Elem. BB; Georgetown; Gr. 4 / 6, WES Gym

5:30 p.m.: Cheering, K / 8, WES GYM

### WED. NOV. 28

4 p.m.: Elem. BB; Duke / Kentucky, WES Gym

5 p.m.: Elem. BB; Duke / Georgetown, WES Gym

6:30 p.m.: Exercise / Aerobics, WES Gym

### THURS. NOV. 29

4 p.m.: Elem. BB; Kentucky, WES Gym

5 p.m.: Elem. BB; Georgetown, WES Gym

6 p.m.: Cheering, K / 8, WES Gym

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# Devotional

## Giving Thanks

Submitted by Dr. E. Paul Emery, Perry Bible Fellowship

English writer, poet and philosopher G. K. Chesterson once said about Thanksgiving, "When it comes to life, the critical thing is whether you take things for granted or take them with gratitude." Millions of Americans will celebrate Thanksgiving and Christmas with little consciousness of this truth and what these holidays mean. 2 Corinthians 9:11 says, "Being enriched in every thing to all bountifulness, which causes thanksgiving through us to God." The Greek word for thanksgiving is *eucharistia*, used 55 times in the New Testament and translated as "giving thanks, thankfulness or thanksgiving." Thanksgiving in the Christian life is an attitude toward both the blessings and trials of life. 1 Thessalonians 5:18 tells us "In every thing give thanks: for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you." We can always find something to be thankful for, even in life's more difficult situations. We need to thank God for the good things that make us happy, and the hard things in life that help to make us better.

But this word has a far greater flavor than thanksgiving when broken down to its roots. A root word of *eucharistia* is *charis*, meaning "grace," which carries the concept of pleasure, delight, sweetness and loveliness. Grace is the free and unmerited favor of God, and is most often associated in the New Testament with salvation of sinners and the giving of blessings. Ephesians 2:8-9 teaches that "by grace you have been saved through faith, and that not of yourselves; it is the gift of God, not of works, lest anyone should boast." (NKJV). There is also a close connection with the Greek word *chara*, meaning "joy, gladness, the cause for joy." Our salvation is a cause for joy, as Jesus commands us to "rejoice that your names are written in heaven" (Luke 10:20). Here on earth, we will have our real needs met as the Bible promises, "...God shall supply all your need according to His riches in glory by Christ Jesus." (Philippians 4:19). And in heaven our promise is "In Your [God's] presence is fullness of joy; At Your right hand are pleasures forevermore." (Psalms 16:11).

If the joy that God's Word promises through God's grace is real, there is no circumstance that can steal your thankfulness. We need to think deeply, carefully, and prayerfully about the countless reasons for giving thanks to God, for "Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning." (James 1:17). And remember that giving thanks is one of the most God honoring acts any person can do. "O give thanks unto the LORD; for He is good; for His mercy endureth for ever." (1 Chronicles 16:34). *Eucharistia* - Thanksgiving. Grace. Joy.

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## Dennysville/Edmunds Congregational Church

Submitted by Ann Carter

Despite the early winter storm that clogged up all of the area, the hungry folk who braved the piles of snow and slippery footing enjoyed another of the delicious Bean Suppers at the Dennysville Parish Hall. Though the crowd was smaller than usual, it was enjoyed by all, and many went away with door prizes that amused and

delighted the recipients. There was also a "Coffee Basket," that included a beautiful new coffee maker for which many bought raffle tickets. The winner will be drawn at the December dinner.

Downstairs on Thursday evenings (except on Thanksgiving, of course), the Chancel Choir prepares seasonal music for the Sunday morning services, and then the Dennysville Fest-

tival Choir rehearses the many carols that will be part of the Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols to be offered this year on Sunday, December 23rd at 7 p.m. The separate sectionals for the different parts - sopranos, altos, tenors & basses - are being scheduled, and the group is sounding better and enjoying the singing together more each week.

## Sewall Memorial Congregational Church Changes Service Time to 3 p.m.

Submitted by Ann Carter

In order to be able to at least arrive in the daylight, it has been decided that the services at the Sewall Memorial Church in Robbinston will begin at 3 p.m. instead of 4 p.m. so there's less driving in the dark. The timer on the light that makes the large east window glow each evening has also been set ahead for that reason. Maybe the bears have the right idea, but ... not the members of the

church.

The service on this coming Sunday, November 25th, will be led completely by the members themselves - a Lay People's Sunday. Pastors Ron and Colin Windhorst will be celebrating Thanksgiving and enjoying a well-deserved short vacation with family in Vermont, but the congregation is looking forward to "doing it themselves" for this one time. It will likely make all of us appreciate the pastors all the

more. However, we're looking forward to sharing with each other as we worship and celebrate the Good News together. Everyone who would like to do the same is most welcome. Since there's no light for the front of the church, please enter through the side door toward the back where there are some new paving stones set on rocks and packed with sand at the foot of a lovely new set of steps.

## PBSO to Feature 'Classical Music in the Movies'

The Passamaquoddy Bay Symphony Orchestra (PBSO) concludes its fall season with three performances of 'Classical Music in the Movies': Friday, November 30 at 7 p.m.

at the Eastport Arts Center; Saturday, December 1 at 3 p.m. at the Centre Street Congregational Church in Machias; and Sunday, December 2 at 3 p.m. at the Calais Congregational

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A constituent member of Eastport Arts Center, the PBSO provides a place for musicians to come together to meet other musicians and to improve their skills. Bringing classical music to Washington County and New Brunswick, the orchestra is conducted by Music Director Trond Saeverud and Assistant Conductor Greg Biss.

For concert admission, a \$15 donation is suggested for adults; children are welcomed free. No one will be turned away for lack of funds. For more information about the series of concerts, please visit eastportartscenter.org.



## Meet Kaileigh Deacon: A Local Novelist Sheds Light on her Craft

By Lura Jackson

One of the more frequent by-lines in this publication is that of Kaileigh Deacon – but more than being a freelance journalist, the Calais High School graduate is also a prolific fiction writer that has self-published several novels through Amazon. With November being national novel writing month, it seemed like the perfect time to catch up with Kaileigh and ask her some questions about her trade.

**• How did your interest in writing begin?**

“I think my interest in stories started at birth, and writing grew from there. Both my parents are avid readers so that kind of rubbed off on me. My dad would tell us stories he made up at bedtime, rather than reading from a book and my mom would write children’s stories and make up songs. So, from the time I could hold a pencil I started creating my own. There’s something about watching the words and the story take shape on the page that’s very exciting.”

**• When did you know that you wanted to be a novelist?**

“I’m not really sure I knew I wanted to be a novelist. I knew I wanted to write and that no matter what else I did, I wanted to write. But when I was thirteen or so, I read a book that had been written by someone who was my age. I thought to myself: ‘If someone my age can publish a book, maybe I can do the same thing.’”

**• What kind of stories do you enjoy reading and writing the most?**

“Everything I read, and I’ll write anything. As long as there is a good story and strong characters, I’m interested. I read everything from sci-fi to young adult and have written just about all of them as well. I enjoy challenging myself in my writing and trying things I haven’t done before. Most of what I’ve written is mystery or regular fiction. I enjoy writing stories and books that people can relate to or connect to in some way.”

**• Where do you find your inspiration?**

“Anywhere, everywhere. I

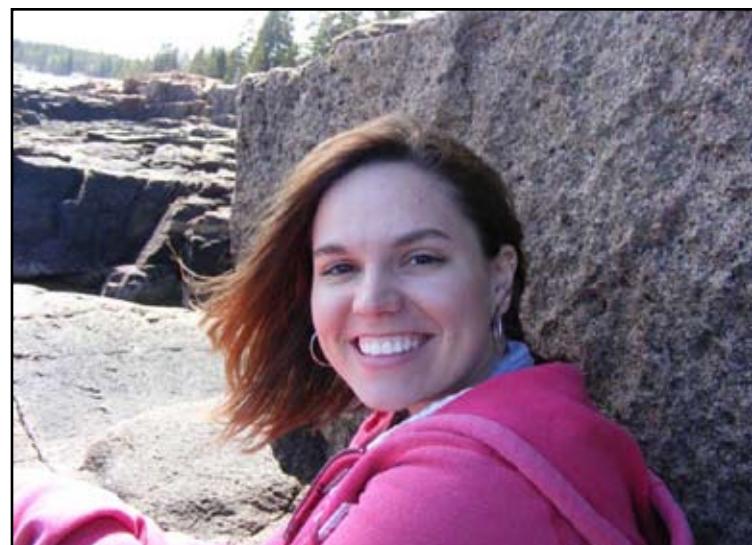
like to wander antique stores and look at what’s there and get inspiration from pieces that are for sale. I also get a lot of inspiration from people. I can overhear a line someone says or see a facial expression and then an idea comes to me. Inspiration strikes everywhere, and I have made notes with ideas on everything from receipts to napkins to my hand.”

**• How many novels have you written?**

“I currently have five short story collections for sale on Amazon for both Kindle and in paperback. Unpublished as of right now, I have five completed novels and several more started.”

**• Can you describe some of your novels or series?**

“My published short story collections that I have published are all connected and part of a series that centers around a woman who owns an antique store in coastal Maine. She learns that when she touches certain pieces she goes back to when it belonged to someone. Each short story is a different object and a differ-



ent story. I have also written a young adult book about a future where there are no books and everyone is educated through a microchip in their brain. One girl breaks away from the norm and finds that some people still have books and the government isn’t being completely honest with its citizens. I’ve also written a young adult fantasy novel about a teenager who finds that she belongs in another world and she is a princess. The entire fate of her magical home from

the machines that threaten to take over rests in her hands.”

**• Are there any milestones or goals you’ve hit or are aiming for that you’d like to share?**

“Seeing my book on Amazon for the first time was amazing and getting that first hard copy in the mail was one of the most humbling things ever. I would love to get a book published the old-fashioned way with a publishing house.”

## Entries Being Accepted for Christmas Parade

The Calais Lioness Club is gearing up for its 21st annual Christmas Parade. As with every year, the parade takes place on the first Friday of December, this year on the 7th. It will start at Dead River at 6 p.m. and proceed through downtown to Union Street.

Parade participants of all kinds are being sought to join

the Scouts, the high school band, and other businesses and organizations that will wow the crowds with their festive entries. Participating in the parade is a great way to advertise to hundreds at no cost. Although throwing candy or other items is strictly prohibited during the parade, participants are welcome to

pass items such as candy or promotional material.

Kids can meet with Santa and Mrs. Claus, and of course the Lioness elves, immediately following the parade. This post-parade event is held at the downtown triangle park. The night is also the kick-off to the holiday shopping season in the St. Croix Valley with

Moonlight Madness. Merchants all across town will be open late with lots of specials and sales.

Pre-registration for the parade is required with an application explaining all rules for participants. This mandatory process is to ensure safety of all those taking part, as well as the spectators. To receive

an application, please email Lioness Jayna Smith at JaynaMSmith@hotmail.com. Applications are also available at the city building and at CES/CMHS for school groups.

Follow “Calais Lioness Club” on Facebook to keep up with parade updates and other Lioness news.

## Noel Brennan Wins Brooklyn Nets Promotional Contest

Calais High School alumnus and former drummer Noel Brennan is representing Washington County well in his efforts to demonstrate local talent in big venues. He created a video for the Brooklyn Nets with his mixing



skills that won their contest and was subsequently used by them in promotional materials, including on the Jumbotron during their game against the L.A. Clippers on November 17th. Brennan received \$500 for winning the contest.

During that game, Brennan was invited to take a chance at sinking some foul shots as the special guest of the Nets. He sank both, and won an additional \$100 as a result.

“Just a man with a record, turntable, and dream of courtside Nets tickets,” Brennan posted on social media. “I moved the record back and forth, and turned the volume on and off both at varying rates. Dreams come true children!”

## EAC to Host Ugly Sweater Ornament Making Party

The Eastport Arts Center will offer their popular annual ornament-making party on Saturday, December 1 from 1-3 p.m. This year, participants are encouraged to wear their favorite ugly sweater to the party where they’ll enjoy snacks and treats while learning some ornament techniques from instructors Ann Cannizzaro and Sue Riddle. Cannizzaro’s project will involve shell-beaded miniature mirrors; Riddle’s will feature bejeweled hollowed-out egg shells.

“I am inspired to stay connected to making small works of art that may make others smile,” said Cannizzaro, an educator who has taught many students at the EAC and locally. “I enjoy inspiring people of all ages through programming at the arts center. It’s an opportunity for me to draw inspiration from satisfied students, and to share skills and ideas to a positive end.” Cannizzaro lives in Pembroke.

Riddle is a San Francisco expat who moved to Maine three years ago; locals may recognize her as the Pug Lady of Pembroke. Before she became chief chicken wrangler at an old Victorian fixer-upper, she filled sketchbooks with natural history illustrations and semi-autobiographical cartoons. Lately, she has been leading classes at Peavie Library as an excuse to buy more washi tape.

The party is designed for ages 8 to adult; younger children are welcome to attend with a parent or caregiver. Fee is \$10/person and includes materials and snacks; a sliding fee scale is available by request. Attendees should feel free to bring favorite ornament-making supplies to use or share, or a snack item to share. Space is limited and preregistration is requested: please email Alison at alison@eastportartscenter.org or call (207) 454-8822. The Eastport Arts Center is at 36 Washington Street, Eastport, and is handicapped-accessible. For more information, please visit [www.eastportartscenter.org](http://www.eastportartscenter.org).

**Happy Thanksgiving**

# Jared Golden Wins U.S. House Seat After RCV Tally

By Lura Jackson

In a contentious finish, Democrat Jared Golden has been named the winner of Maine's second U.S. House of Representatives seat, defeating incumbent Republican Bruce Poliquin after the final tally of the newly-implemented Ranked Choice Voting [RCV] system.

If RCV had not been established earlier this year, Poliquin would have been declared the winner. Based on first-choice votes only, Poliquin had just over 46 percent while Golden had just under 46 percent. However, since no candidate had a majority of the votes, the RCV system was employed to determine which one had the greatest support. Under that system, second-choice votes from those who had selected the Independent candidates in the race as their first-choice were tallied for both Poliquin and Golden. Put another way,

those who ranked either Tiffany Bond or William Hoar as their first-choice and then picked Poliquin or Golden as their second-choice had their second-choice votes count as first-choices for those candidates.

Once the votes were tabulated, Golden emerged as the winner with 50.5 percent of the votes compared to Poliquin's 49.5 percent.

Poliquin responded to the proceedings of the RCV system by litigation; he attempted to stop the tabulation altogether and made the case that he should be declared the winner. U.S. District Judge Lance Walker denied the request to stop the counting process. "As it stands, the citizens of Maine have rejected the policy arguments plaintiffs advance against RCV. Maine voters cast their ballots in reliance on the RCV system," Judge Walker wrote of his decision. "... I am not persuaded that the United

States Constitution compels the Court to interfere with this most sacred expression of democratic will by enjoining the ballot-counting process and declaring Representative Poliquin the victor."

Walker did not stop Poliquin's underlying lawsuit against RCV from continuing, however. "In denying plaintiffs' motion for a temporary restraining order, I do not discount the sincerity of their complaints regarding the RCV system," Walker wrote. "The remedy in a democracy, when no constitutional infirmity appears likely, is to exercise the protected rights of speech and association granted by the First Amendment to persuade one's fellow citizens of the correctness of one's position and to petition the political branch to change the law."

At this point, Poliquin can allow the litigation to continue in the U.S. District Court, attempt to bypass it and go directly

to the U.S. Supreme Court, or approach the now Democrat-controlled U.S. House of Representatives and ask them to appoint him in Golden's stead.

## A brief recap of Ranked Choice Voting in Maine

Ranked Choice Voting was initially put forth by its supporters in 2015 with the goal of electing representatives that have the greatest majority of support. Mainers voted in favor of it in November 2016 by a small margin of 52 to 48 percent. Debate over the constitutionality of the law delayed its implementation. In 2017, the legislature passed a bill that would effectively prevent RCV from being implemented in either 2018 or 2020, and that would then automatically repeal it in 2021 unless the state constitution was amended. Supporters of RCV immediately began gathering signatures to amass a People's Veto that would



overturn the legislature's attempt to repeal the law. The Maine Supreme Court weighed in that RCV was the law for the June primaries – at which time the public once again voted to keep RCV in place, this time for the November elections. During that election, 54 percent of voters opted in favor of the system.

## All Welcomed to EAC's Gingerbread House-Decorating Party

The Eastport Arts Center will again offer its popular Gingerbread House Decorating Party from 3-5 pm, Wednesday, December 5. Participants young and young-at-heart are welcome to come decorate a house, whether as family teams or individuals. Young builders should come accompanied by a grownup helper; solo adults are also welcome to join the party. Materials fee is \$5 per house; in addition, participants are asked to bring a bag of decorations (candy or other edible materials) to share. Space is limited, and preregistration is required; please contact Chris Grannis at [chris@eastportartscenter.org](mailto:chris@eastportartscenter.org) or (207) 853-4650 to sign up. The Eastport Arts Center is at 36 Washington Street, Eastport, and is handicapped-accessible. FMI, please visit [www.eastportartscenter.org](http://www.eastportartscenter.org).

## DECH – New CEO Takes the Helm

Steve Lail officially took the helm as Down East Community Hospital CEO on November 1, 2018. With almost two weeks underway, everything is moving smoothly ahead.

Steve is no stranger to the forward movement of Down East Community. His notable accomplishments as Chief Operating Officer at DECH was project lead for the Emergency Department expansion, the Rehabilitation expansion, and the transition of Arnold Memorial Medical Center.

Board Chair, Wayne Peters, stated, "The Board

and the organization are excited to have Steve leading the organization and look forward to the innovation and staff engagement that will flourish under his collaborative leadership style. This is the first time in over 20 years that DECH has had a CEO that was completely familiar with the organization before they started the position. It is also the first time in as many years that a DECH CEO moved to Washington County with their family. We certainly are happy to have Steve and his family be part of our community."

"I look forward to

working with all of the people here at Down East Community in my new capacity as CEO. I'm in it for the long haul and hope to be here for many years to come. My family likes it here and so do I. I appreciate the Board giving me this opportunity and thank the Senior Leadership team, and the many staff members who are ready to move ahead and make Down East Community Hospital the hospital of choice and the workplace of choice." Steve Lail, CEO.

Steve received his Bachelor of Science degree from Gardner-Webb



Steve Lail Steps Into His New Position as CEO of DECH. (Submitted photo)

University in North Carolina where he dual-majored in Accounting and Biochemistry. He earned his Master's in Public Administration from the University of Washington. He also has prior experience in operations.

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## Dining with Diane



This recipe would make a wonderful addition to a holiday breakfast, but would be a nice change from pumpkin desserts at your Thanksgiving dinner table too. Of course, it doesn't have to be a holiday to enjoy this delicious coffee cake. It's easy to put together even though it looks like it might be complicated. Hope you will give it a try. You'll definitely want to serve this to your company. I got this recipe from a magazine but unfortunately, I don't remember where.

## CRANBERRY COFFEE CAKE

Cake:  
2 c. flour  
1 c. sugar  
1 1/2 t. baking powder  
1/2 t. baking soda  
1 egg  
3/4 c. orange juice  
1/4 c. butter, melted  
1 t. vanilla  
2 c. coarsely chopped fresh or frozen cranberries  
1 T. fresh grated orange peel  
Cheese Layer:  
1 (8oz) pkg. cream cheese, softened  
1/3 c. sugar  
1 egg  
1 t. vanilla  
Topping:  
3/4 c. flour  
1/2 c. sugar  
1/2 c. cold butter

Preheat oven to 350. Grease & flour 9" spring-form pan. In large bowl, combine the flour, sugar, baking powder & baking soda and set aside. In another bowl, combine egg, orange juice, butter and vanilla. Combine the wet ingredients with the dry ingredients until well incorporated. Fold in the chopped cranberries and orange peel. Pour into greased & floured 9" spring-form pan.

Cream Cheese Layer: In a small bowl, combine the cream cheese and sugar beating until smooth. Add the egg and vanilla and mix well. Spread over the cake batter.

Topping: In small bowl, combine the flour and sugar. Cut in the butter until the mixture is coarse crumbs. Sprinkle over the cream cheese layer.

Place the cake pan on a baking sheet in the oven and bake for 70-75 minutes or until golden. Cool on rack for 15 minutes before removing the sides of the pan.



## Senator Collins Receives International Student House's 2018 Global Leadership Award

U.S. Senator Susan Collins received the International Student House of Washington, D.C.'s, (ISH-DC) 2018 Global Leadership Award for her distinguished service to our country by promoting international understanding and education. ISH-DC's Global Leadership Awards Dinner celebrates the organization's mission of providing a diverse community of graduate students, academics, and post-graduate interns with a unique cross-cultural experience.

"With 22 locations around the world, the International Student House is part of a great movement to help the young people of today become the enlightened leaders of tomorrow," said Senator Collins. "Their mission – to inspire and cultivate new generations of leaders to accelerate the social, economic, and political changes essential for peace – is more essential than ever before. I am honored to receive this award and will continue to work with others to bring hope and peace to the world."

During her remarks, Senator Collins also praised the broader movement to help the young people today become the enlightened leaders of tomorrow. Senator Collins held up the Seeds of Peace camp in Otisfield, Maine, as a prime example of this effort. Over the past 26 years, Seeds of Peace has brought together more than 7,000 young people from 27 countries to promote understanding, reconciliation, acceptance, dialogue, coexistence, and peace.

More than 15,000 students from over 140 countries have lived at ISH-DC since the organization's founding in 1936.



Senator Collins with (from left to right) Jan Langle, a resident scholar from Germany; Cynthia Bunton, President of ISH-DC Board of Directors; and Varsha Thebo, a resident scholar from Pakistan.

ISH-DC is a member of International Houses Worldwide, a consortium of 22 International Houses from around the world, including Australia, Romania, the United Kingdom, Canada, and the United States. These Houses are separate, independent, non-profit institutions united by one mission: To

provide students of diverse nationalities and cultures with the opportunity to live and learn together in a community of mutual respect, understanding, and international friendship. Students accepted into the House pay affordable rents with ISH-DC also awarding several scholarships every year.

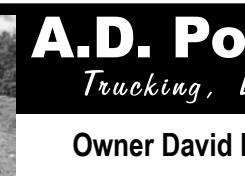
## Request for Comments on Brook Norton

Dear Community, we have learned with sadness of the passing of Brook Norton, who has been a fixture in this area as the lone driver of City Cab. If you would like to share your thoughts about Brook for their possible inclusion in an upcoming article, please contact us to do so. All comments must be received by Friday, November 23rd.

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# Town News

## Alexander/Crawford

### Cassie Oakes

A lot is happening in our local community so get your pencils ready to mark your calendar.

There is going to be a free Thanksgiving dinner with all the fixings taking place at People's United Methodist Church in Baileyville on Thursday, November 22nd from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Come enjoy a good meal and great fellowship!

With the recent snowstorm, I am sure there are many people beginning to think about snowmobiling. If you snowmobile perhaps you want to join a club. They repair and groom trails for your riding pleasure. Breakneck Mountain Sno-Riders will be meeting on December 5th at 6:30 p.m. All are welcome. The clubhouse is located on the Cooper Road in Alexander.

Don't forget about the Community Christmas Party for the

Alexander/Crawford/Cooper communities that is happening on December 8th at AES. The doors will open at 4 p.m. and Santa will arrive shortly after. There will be music, photo ops and door prizes. Refreshments are potluck so please bring something to share - sandwiches, sweets and crockpots are in need. All children in attendance must be accompanied and supervised by an adult, and for insurance reasons, no children will be allowed outside during the event. For more information contact an Alexander Grange member, Rhonda Oakes, Debbie Hanson or Elizabeth McVicar. If you would like to make a donation to the party please send it in care of Rhonda Oakes, 1328 Airline Road, Alexander, Maine 04694.

The Washington County Children's Chorus will be performing in concert at People's United Methodist Church in Baileyville, beginning at 3

p.m. on Sunday, December 9th. Should be a great, entertaining event!

Mark your calendars for an Honor Wreath Laying Ceremony to take place on Saturday, December 15. The Alexander Grange will be taking part of this Wreaths Across America event. An Honor Wreath from Worcester Wreath Co. will be laid on the Veteran's Memorial at the Alexander Town Office/Fire Station at noon at the same time wreaths are being laid in the Arlington National Cemetery. The public is welcome! Light refreshments will be served after at the Alexander Grange Hall. For more information or to take part in the ceremony contact Lenny Hanson at 454-8733.

Thank you to Dolly and Jim Sullivan for working at the Veteran's Memorial Garden at the Alexander Town Office to prepare it for the Wreath Laying Ceremony. It looks so much nicer already and thank you to Selectmen Foster Carlow and David Davis who stopped by to lend a hand.

Alexander Grange was a hub of activity on Monday, November 12th with their annual Harvest Lunch with about 50

folks in attendance. There was a crockpot buffet filled with assorted soups, stews, pasta dishes and a baked potato bar with all the fixings. And no lunch would be complete without all the homemade goodies to top off the meal. Folks enjoyed delicious homemade rolls, lunch, dessert and conversation throughout the afternoon.

Thank you to our non-Grangers Carl Oakes and David Davis for making sure the Grange Hall was shoveled and plowed so we would be able to get in and out, much appreciated.

The Breakneck Mountain ATV Club had their Land Owner's Appreciation Dinner at the Clubhouse on the evening of November 17th. It was a delicious dinner of spaghetti, salad, rolls, assorted sweets and beverages. There were goodie bags of candy and door prizes. It was an enjoyable evening for all in attendance with a chance for conversation and fun.

I continue to look for special dates for special folks to add to my growing list. If you have a birthday or anniversary to share or someone who needs good thoughts please contact me.

Good thoughts this week go

to Emma Hill, Marilyn Trafton, Judy Lincoln Murray, Pastor Randy Chretien, Judy Clark, Debbie Sprague, Barbara Landry, Miriam Libby, Elwin Dailey and Eva Rose Fairbrother.

This week was busy-filled. I enjoyed lunch Monday at the Alexander Grange and got to visit with a lot of neighbors and saw some folks I hadn't seen in a while. I got to eat out again on Thursday when I had lunch at Linda's Pizza in Baileyville. With the snow storm, it was a short week for me at the center, but I did get to spend some quality time at home with my parents.

What have you been up to the last few weeks? Please give me a call or drop me a line on Facebook or snail mail me. This is not my column, it is OUR column and it is what we make it.

If you have news, do not hesitate to contact me. My email address is ptcfan@hotmail.com. Our phone number is 454-2344 and you can contact me on my Facebook page Cassie Oakes. You may also snail mail me at 1328 Airline Road, Alexander, ME 04694.

## Alexander School

### Cassie Oakes

Children's Stage Adventures Returns to AES!

Auditions for the Children's Stage Adventures production of "The Fisherman and His Wife" will be held at 9 a.m., Monday, November 26th.

AES students, pre-kindergarten through grade 8, will be cast to appear in the show. Students will have rehearsals all through the week during school hours.

The performances will take place on the afternoon of Friday, November 30th at 1 p.m. and a second performance will take place Friday evening at 6 p.m. at AES. All performances are open to the public.

Scott McGee from Cincinnati, Ohio and Jenna Atkinson from Easton, Pennsylvania will be the team of actor/educators from Children's Stage Adventures working with students from AES. Children's Stage Adventures is a non-profit organization supported in part by charitable donations.

Don't forget the Community Christmas Party for the Alexander/Crawford/Cooper communities is happening on December 8th at AES. The doors will open at 4 p.m. and Santa will arrive shortly after. All children in attendance must be accompanied and supervised by an adult, and for insurance reasons, no children will be allowed outside during the event. For more information contact an Alexander Grange member.

Don't forget the AES hill is windy and cold and students need to come to school prepared for outside recess. If they wear boots to school, they need alternative footwear for inside the building.

The AES library volunteers were at it again this week when the pre-k, kindergarteners and 1st graders heard the story, "Thanksgiving for Emily Ann" by Teresa Johnston, and then made jointed turkeys with which to decorate their homes. Grades 2 and 3 heard the story "One is a Feast for a Mouse" written by Judy Cox and made Thanksgiving Fortune Tellers, also sometimes called Cootie Catchers.

## Meddybemps

### Linda Baniszewski

Happy Thanksgiving to everyone! We must always count our blessings and try not to let imperfect things in our lives dominate our moods and viewpoints. There is always something for which to be thankful. Blessings to all!

As I write this on Monday, light snow is falling in Meddybemps. We had 6" last Friday. Looking from the window in my upstairs office, I see the lake surface covered with a light blanket of snow, indicating there is ice beneath. Very thin ice, for sure. Most around here know not to even try to go out on the ice until we have had frigid temperatures for a week or more. Danny Wallace usually cuts through it in the cove and lets us know if the depth is safe or not.

Wildlife seems to have caught on to the weather indicators. The ducks that usually congregate at our feeders are gone. Janet Wooding had a flock of evening grosbeaks at her feeder. They are among her favorite birds -- and mine. Many birds continue to make their rounds to various feeding spots. We have an abundance of chickadees and, of course, those pushy blue jays. The jays and squirrels seem to have come to an agreement of peaceful coexistence as they share the wealth (food) in and under the feeders.

Patty Reynolds and her daughter, Jill Reynolds Osmond, have been enjoying an apparently wonderful time in Miami, Florida, according to her Facebook postings. Ooooh, how many envied their getaway to a beautiful Miami resort hotel -- as they were seen basking by a pool the same day the snow storm raged here in Maine. Other photos showed them lunching at Hard Rock Cafe, shopping an amazing marketplace, and sipping pretty refreshments on a sunny patio.

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

**Preference given to extremely low income:**  
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Equal Housing Opportunity



**The Calais  
Advertiser office  
will be closed  
Thursday,  
November 22  
to spend  
Thanksgiving with  
our families.**

## Wildlife Photographs



Photo taken at Tall Prairie Reserve in Pawhuska, Oklahoma on November 10. (Photo by Cathy Footer)



Photo by Tonya L. Troiani

## CHS Outdoor Adventure Club Visits Sargent Mountain



Calais High School's Outdoor Adventure Club, under the guidance of teacher Steph Griffin, plans its own trips and adventures based on interesting attractions in the area. On November 5th, the group traveled to Sargent Mountain, which, at 1,373 feet, is the second highest mountain in Acadia National Park. It also hosts what may be the oldest lake in Maine, a 17,000-year-old pond about 300 feet from its summit. (Facebook photo)

## REMEMBERING the END of the WAR to END ALL WARS



In recognition of Veterans' Day, and in commemoration of the Centennial of Armistice Day, November 11, 1918, the ending of World War One, Stephen Sanfilippo, Pembroke Historical Society secretary and program coordinator, presented an American flag to PHS president Kris Paprocki. Dr. Sanfilippo, a United States Navy Vietnam Era Veteran, recently retired from teaching history at Maine Maritime Academy. The flag will fly from a staff in front of the Pembroke Historical Society Museum. (Submitted photo)



## EMCI Accepting Proposals for Research, Conservation Grants

Eastern Maine Conservation Initiative (EMCI), founded in 1996, is a non-profit organization committed to the environmental and cultural sustainability of the eastern Maine coast. It has given approximately \$280,000 in grants to academics and professionals for research and conservation projects in science, the environment, and local history.

EMCI is now accepting grant proposals for 2019. The deadline for application is January 1, 2019 and submissions should follow the guidelines outlined at [www.emcimaine.org](http://www.emcimaine.org). Grants of \$1000-\$3000 will be awarded based on how effectively projects meet the mission of EMCI, as well as the overall long-term benefit the work will have on the communities of eastern Maine. Awards will be announced in the end of February 2019.

Turkey sketch courtesy of Tom Brennan. Tom jokingly describes them as a "local, wild, yet earnest" flock of turkeys who are "trying to get away from WQDY folks talking about free dinners!" Thank you, Tom, for providing us with such exceptional seasonal artwork!

## CBP Teams up with Scouts to Replace Scout Hall Flags

The Scouts of Pack and Troop #132 were delighted to accept four new flags from their friends of the Customs and Border Patrol. Former Scout and now CBP-supervisor Jason Ackley helped to organize the flag's replacement. (Submitted photo)



The Customs and Border Patrol [CBP] office has collaborated with the Scout Pack and Troop #132 to replace four of the flags at the Scout Hall in Calais. The hall now flies a brand new American flag, Maine flag, Pack flag, and Troop flag.

CBP supervisor Jason Ackley got the idea to help replace the flags when he was at the Scout Hall last fall assisting with a K-9 and fingerprinting demonstration. Ackley, himself a scout

until his 18th birthday as well as a member of the Order of the Arrow and a veteran, saw the poor condition of the flags at the time and made a point to see if something could be pulled together to replace them.

Ackley spread the word about the flags and organized a bottle drive with his fellow officers from the CBP. The Scouts met to sort and count the bottles a few months ago. On Thursday, November 15th, the CBP of-

ficers presented the Scouts with their new flags.

"We are so thankful to Mr. Ackley for organizing the project, and to Herm Gadway, Kris Siering and all the other officers for helping!" shared Sonya DePriest. "We couldn't be more proud or excited about our new flags!"

DePriest adds to Mr. Ackley that his son and family will be in the Scouts' thoughts and prayers during his deployment.

# Town News



## Princeton

**Sandra Smith**

The Princeton Library Committee had their meeting last Wednesday. First on the agenda was to welcome Pat Wyeth as a new member of the committee. Current members are Doreen Wallace, Nancy Davies, myself and librarian Heidi Potter. The library was very busy in the past month with the art show and book sale, story hour, two meet the candidates events and a prize-winning wheel par-

ticipating in Treats on Wheels. Additionally, the library was used by patrons 191 times who borrowed 113 items. Donations included two boxes of books, 65 single books, three DVDs, five audiobooks and \$60. It was decided not to have a story hour for November and December due to all the other activities and low participation last year. Future events that the committee is exploring are computer classes, ancestry workshops, a painting class,

### BAILEYVILLE RESIDENTS

Curbside pick up will be the regular day of Thursday, November 22, Thanksgiving Day. The Transfer Station will be closed November 22 and normal hours of 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. will resume on Saturday, November 24.

#### NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE MAINE WASTE DISCHARGE LICENSE APPLICATION

Please take note that, pursuant to 38 MRSA, Section 413 and 414-A. Woodland Pulp LLC & St. Croix Tissue, of 144 Main Street, Baileyville, Maine 04694 intends to file a waste water discharge application with the Maine Department of Environmental Protection (DEP). The application is made for existing licensed discharges of up to 45 M.G.D. of Secondary Treated Wastewater, Non-Contact Cooling Waters, Condensate and Stormwaters, from the pulp & tissue mill's to the St. Croix River in the Town of Baileyville, Maine. The existing discharges are through 3 direct industrial point sources and 2 internal point sources associated with the primary activity described above. This application includes a request to retain the existing established mixing zone in the St. Croix River, inside of which classification standards and uses not need to be met, pursuant to 38 MRSA, Section 451.

The application will be filed on or about December 2018 for public inspection at the DEP's offices in Augusta during normal working hours. A copy of the application may also be seen at the municipal offices in Baileyville, Maine. Woodland Pulp LLC. Contact for this permit application and related activity is Jay R. Beaudoin PWS Environmental Superintendent Woodland Pulp LLC. 144 Main Street Baileyville, Maine 04694. 207-427-4005 Jay.Beaudoin@Woodlandpulp.com.

A request for a public hearing or a request that the Board of Environmental Protection assume jurisdiction over this application must be received by the DEP, in writing, no later than 20 days after the application is found acceptable for processing, or 30 days from the date of this notice, whichever is longer. Requests shall state the nature of the issue(s) to be raised. Unless otherwise provided by law, a hearing is discretionary and may be held if the Commissioner of the Board finds significant public interest or there is conflicting technical information.

Public comment on the application will be accepted throughout the processing of the application. Written public comments may be sent to the Department of Environmental Protection, Bureau of Land & Water Quality, State House Station # 17, Augusta, Maine 04333.

During the time specified above, persons wishing to receive copies of draft permits and supporting documents, when available, may request them from DEP. Persons receiving a draft permit shall have 30 days in which to submit comments or request a public hearing on the draft.

Public comment will be accepted until a final administrative action is taken to approve, approve with conditions or deny this application. Written public comments or requests for information may be made to the Division of Water Resources Regulation, Department of Environmental Protection, State House Station #17, Augusta, Me 04333. Telephone (207) 287-3901.

and a history essay contest for the younger patrons. A reminder that if you have overdue items, please make an effort to return them. Also, if you need ideas for gifts, the library has plenty of book bags for \$5 as well as two DVD's: "Princeton Remembered-Logging and Early Industries" which is a combination of video clips of interviews with local people reminiscing of logging and other early industries in Princeton and the area, along with scanned copies of old photographs and information gleaned from a variety of sources; the follow-up one is "The Train-Businesses-Main Street". They each are \$15.

Sunday was the kickoff meeting for the Northwoods 4-H Club. The club will be meeting on the third Sunday of every month at 1:30 at the Princeton Town Office. The club now has twelve members and the leaders are Tammy Carle and Hope Carle. A primary focus of the

meeting was to plan the events for the upcoming year. Some of the events include a chili cookoff, pancake breakfast, dog showmanship practice and demonstration, dog showmanship and judging day, a booth at the Pembroke Fair and an art show and tea. Current plans are bake sales on November 30 and December 14. The first sale is to raise funds for the "Let's Have a Merrier Christmas" which collects clothing and toys for those who need help. A major part of this project is the Merrier Downeast Maine Christmas Angel Pageant held on December 8 in Millbridge. Club members Hope Carle from Princeton, Cali Berry and Brooklyn Berry from Alexander will be participating. The second bake sale funds will be donated to the Elf Program which provides toys and clothing to foster children. Club members also will be helping put the lights on the tree in Legacy Square and the

tree lighting. Town of Princeton Selectmen's Meetings-First and Third Tuesday each month at 6:30 p.m.

November 21 - Princeton Elementary School - No School - Teachers Workshop

November 21 - Princeton Library Closed

November 22 - Thanksgiving

November 23 - Princeton Elementary School Closed

November 28 - Princeton Parks and Recreation Committee Meeting 6 p.m.

December 1 - Princeton Christmas Tree Lighting 6 - 7 p.m. Legacy Square

December 5 - Dinoman Program Princeton Elementary School

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

### Alexander/Crawford History

**By John Dudley & Cassie Oakes**

#### FACING FUTURE CHANGE

Recent research about soils in Alexander led John Dudley to the University of Maine. Where did that great source of Maine information come from? The university is a Land Grant College about which you will learn in this article.

The Civil War was not only a time of national uncertainty and a time when those fighting soldiers would not return to their crowded families in the east, but with a flood of immigrants they would go to the Great American Desert (the Great Plains) to live as farmers. That was a new world!

Justin Smith Morrill (1810-1898) was a long-time US Senator from Vermont who in 1862 wrote the Land Grant College Act. The act, signed into law by President Lincoln, gave each state 30,000 acres of federally owned land in the west to create colleges to teach designed courses primarily about agriculture. (Since our country was in the midst of the Civil War, southern states were then excluded, but later, by law, those states were granted western land to create the A & M colleges - agricultural and mechanical arts colleges.)

So in the midst of our nation's greatest calamity was born a college system that now numbers over 70 institutions that teach, research and provide educational outreach (through the Cooperative Extension Service). John Dudley's soils came from David Yarborough, a blueberry specialist with the cooperative extension and from the Cooperative Forestry Research Unit. Thank you, Justin Morrill, for thinking of the future.

At the end of World War II, the people of central Maine did not realize that the processing of food had centralized in the west. Few realized their farms would die with no markets. Their communities were about to fall apart.

A decade later when news that Unity, on Route 9, would not be on the proposed Interstate 95, a group of business people felt the need to save their community. Kenneth Tozier, George Murlock and Bert Clifford were three of that group who suggested a college. Unity College has grown from a small liberal arts school to a leader in environmental education now in operation for over 50 years with about 700 students. The college, while a tax-exempt organization, adds greatly to the wealth of the community.

More recently many rural schools have lost students. Some schools just close their doors and bus the children elsewhere. Islesboro, also in Waldo County, faced that problem with the further complication that Islesboro is an island. State law requires that the children will be educated, but the community must determine how well and where.

The Islesboro Central School is in the last year of a ten-year plan. The community, led but its school committee is now creating a plan for the next ten years. The present plan recognizes that their children will be educated somewhere. If that somewhere is off the island, then someone else would control the education and the children likely would not come back.

Islesboro chose to become a magnet school and attract mainland students to their K-12 school. Today nearly 30 percent of its 90 students are from the mainland, spending an hour each day on the ferry. These students are grades 6-12. For the island community, an early childhood program has been started that should lessen the need for special education. A revamped curriculum that recognizes students' interests and their environment is used from grade six up.

### Calais American Legion

**Michael McLean • 454-3435**

We are having a Thanksgiving Special Veterans and Spouse Meet & Greet! All veterans and spouses are invited Monday, November 26 at 6 p.m. This is in honor of all veterans and spouses for their support to our great nation!

I had the opportunity to do a video for the Calais Regional Hospital Monday pertaining to my experiences at CRH.

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

**Do you live in the Cooper area and want to provide The Calais Advertiser with news each week, such as local events, resident news and more? Email the editor, Lura, or call 207-454-3561.**

# Town News



## Calais

**Sharon Frost**  
454-3339

Nov. 21st the Grenada Campaign ended in 1983.

Charles Shultz is the man who created the characters of Snoopy, Charlie Brown, Lucy and the rest of the Peanuts gang. The comic strip has become one of the most popular and best-loved in the country. Charles Shultz celebrates his birthday on Nov. 26th.

Thanksgiving on Thursday, Nov. 22nd is a time for families and for good food. Also, remember to say thanks for all the good things we have in our lives.

Enjoy more pumpkin pie. One slice is equivalent to 8,000 mcg of beta-carotene and is more powerful than the supplements. This was taken from an M.D. in a magazine.

I forgot Kenny McVay's 80th birthday last week, I'm sure it was well celebrated.

The Quoddy Tides welcomes letters to the editor, they must be signed with name, address and phone number. Another very interesting local paper.

The ECW met last Wednesday evening at the home of Patsy Beckett where a potluck was enjoyed around the beautifully decorated dining table. Lots of great dishes to choose from, then it was to the living room to have our meeting which involved the reading of last month's meeting and treasurer's report. We discussed making a cookbook. Cookie fair is planned for 8 a.m. on Dec. 1st, so drop in to get your cookies and fudge for the holidays. There is such a variety to choose from as well as a Christmas raffle.

Rochelle Brown attended her daughter Chelsea's swearing-in ceremony at the new Penobscot County Courthouse on Oct. 10th. Chelsea graduated from Texas Stetson Law School, Tampa, Florida, her sophomore year was at Oxford University in England and she was a graduate of Houlton High School.

Hot News: Mt. View Chamber Singers "Carols in the Round" are performing again this year at St. Anne's on December 14th. St Anne's is 165 years

old. There will be a Christmas concert at Christ Church featuring local talent in St. Stephen on Saturday, Dec. 1st at 6 p.m. US with light refreshments to follow. Don't forget Kiwanis Midnight Madness event at the Garcelon Civic Center on Nov. 30th 4 - 9 p.m. US.

Cut the cake; Steven Welsch, Shelia Lank, Jonathon Massey, Abdul Abderrahim, Tracey Williams, Rita McLaughlin, Mindy Smith, Karen Childs, Carole Jundt, George Taylor, Tammy Donahue, Bucky Wartman, Betty Monk and Dayton Dineen.

My son, Pastor Chris and wife Becky came up from New Hampshire for a visit last week, I put them to work in my apartment. They also visited with my brother and his wife in St. George. They brought me some wedding pictures of my granddaughter and new husband - they will be going to Korea after the holidays for a couple of years.

The most wonderful places to be in the world are in someone's thoughts, someone's prayers and in someone's heart.

What a wonderful Christmas Fair at the Congregational Church on Saturday. Each table was beautifully set up, neat little crafts, dishes, plants, books, hats & mittens, food table, jewelry well displayed, something for everyone. Coffee and snacks were provided. It certainly was Christmas in their decorated hall as people crowded in to view the goodies.

It will have been five months on November 24th that our dear friend Barry Burns passed. Barry was a wonderful man

**Italian Meatballs**

1 1/2 lb. ground beef  
1 c. Italian breadcrumbs  
1 egg  
1/4 c milk  
3/4 t. salt  
1/4 t. pepper  
1/2 t. garlic powder  
1 T. Italian seasoning or 1 1/2 t. oregano and 1/2 t. basil  
saute chopped onion (optional)

Mix everything but beef together, work beef in until well blended. Preheat oven 350 degrees. Form meat mixture into 1 to 2 inch balls. Place on prepared foil-lined, oil sprayed 9 x 13-inch pan. Bake meatballs 20 minutes, turning to brown all sides. Add your favorite sauce.

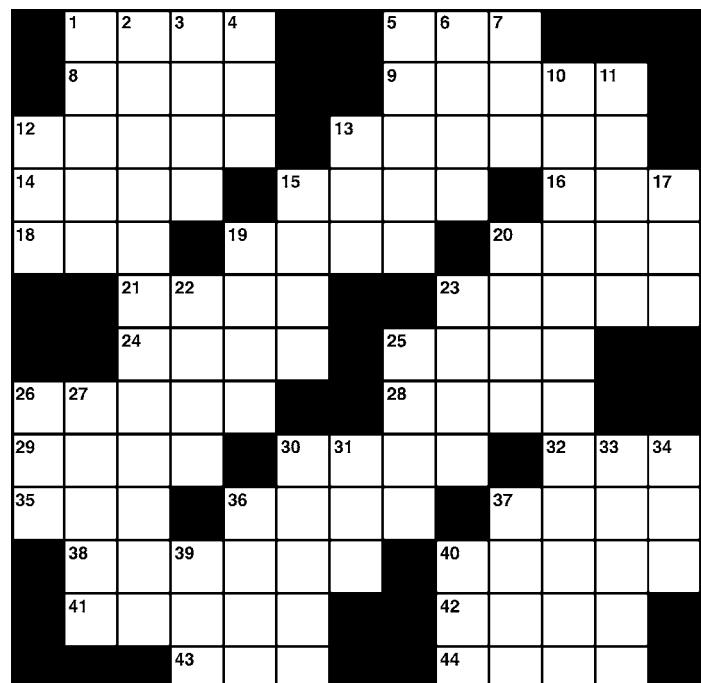
always caring, smiling, thinking of others and a phone call away. He had many friends and always enjoyed the Christmas party every year at Joni Miller's as well as enjoying helping

**Remember  
America is  
still at War in  
Afghanistan.**

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## THE TV CROSSWORD

by Jacqueline E. Mathews



Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews

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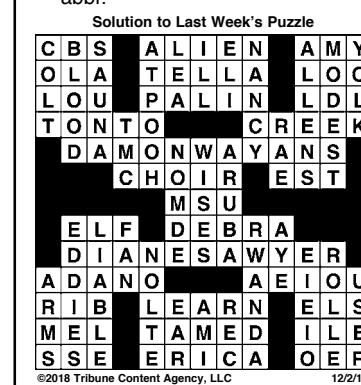
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21 Woodwind instrument  
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24 Votes from antis  
25 Lawn trees  
26 Messy folks  
27 Purple poodle on "Clifford the Big Red Dog"  
29 "Spenser: For \_\_\_"  
30 "Due \_\_\_"; Robert Downey Jr. film  
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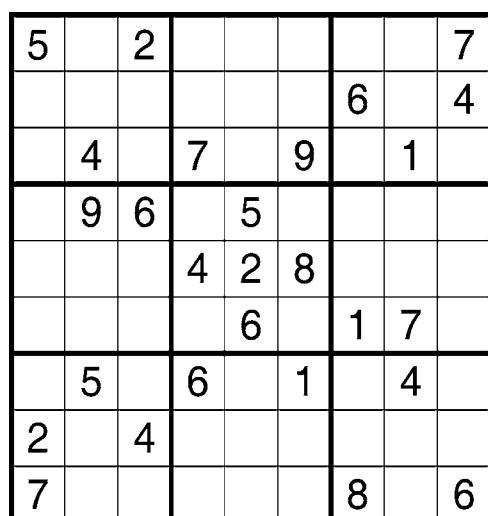
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20 Actress Sommer  
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23 Storm or Gordon  
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36 Ricky Ricardo's portrayer  
37 Elderly  
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40 "Men \_\_\_ Certain Age"



## SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4



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

**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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# Town News



## CHS Winter Sports Schedules

### CHS WRESTLING SCHEDULE

| DATE  |     | HOST  | WEIGH | MEET  | DEPART |
|-------|-----|---|-------|-------|--------|
| 12/1  | SA  | @ PVHS (Preseason Tournament)                   | 9:00  | 10:00 | 7:00   |
| 12/8  | SA  | @ Bucksport CHS, DHS, EHS. FA, MA, PVHS PCHS,   | 9:00  | 10:00 | 6:30   |
| 12/13 | TH  | @ FA, BHS, EHS, PCHS                            | 5:00  | 6:00  | 1:30   |
| 12/15 | SA  | @ PVHS CHS, DHS, MA PCHS, PVHS                  | 8:30  | 9:30  | 6:15   |
| 12/19 | WED | @ Bucksport, Caribou MA                         | 5:00  | 6:00  | 2:15   |
| 12/22 | SA  | @ Caribou, DHS EHS FA MA PCHS PHS               | 11:00 | 12:00 | 6:45   |
| 12/27 | TH  | @PVHS Holiday Tourney                           | 9:00  | 10:00 | 7:00   |
| 12/29 | SAT | @ MA, Caribou, PVHS, Ft.Kent                    | 8:00  | 9:00  | 6:00   |
| 1/2   | WE  | @ FT.Kent Caribou,                              | 4:00  | 5:00  | 12:00  |
| 1/5   | SA  | @ Calais, BHS, EHS, CHS, PCHS, PVHS, FT Kent WA | 12:00 | 1:00  |        |
| 1/9   | WE  | @ EHS, PVHS, PCHS                               | 5:00  | 6:00  | 2:00   |
| 1/12  | SA  | @ PCHS, CHS, BHS FA MA PVHS                     | 11:00 | 12:00 | 7:30   |
| 1/15  | TU  | @ PVHS DHS EHS FA                               | 5:00  | 6:00  | 2:30   |
| 1/19  | SA  | @ Dexter, BHS CHS DHS EHS MA PCHS               | 11:00 | 12:00 | 7:00   |
| 1/26  | SA  | @ Bucksport, CHS DHS EHS FA MA PCHS PVHS        | 8:30  | 9:30  | 6:00   |
| 2/2   | SA  | PVC Championship @ PCHS                         | 8:00  | 9:30  | 5:30   |
| 2/9   | SA  | Regional @ Ellsworth                            | 7:30  | 9:30  | 5:30   |
| 2/16  | SA  | States @ MA                                     | 8:00  | 9:30  | 6:00   |

### CHS GIRLS' BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 2018-2019

| DATE  | LOCATION/OPPONENT     | GAME TIME  | DEPART |
|-------|-----------------------|------------|--------|
| 11/24 | At Cross Center       | 4:30/8:15  | 10:45  |
| 12/1  | CALAIS (Preseason)    | 9:00       |        |
| 12/7  | AT NARRAGUAGUS        | 5:00-6:30  | 3:00   |
| 12/10 | AT HOULTON            | 5:30-7:00  | 2:45   |
| 12/14 | AT ST. STEPHEN        | TBA        |        |
| 12/15 | AT ST. STEPHEN        | TBA        |        |
| 12/17 | WOODLAND              | 5:00-6:30  |        |
| 12/19 | MA                    | 5:00-6:30  |        |
| 12/27 | AT SUMNER             | 5:00-6:30  | 2:30   |
| 12/28 | AT LEE @ Cross Center | 6:45       | 3:00   |
| 1/2   | GSA                   | 5:00-6:30  |        |
| 1/7   | AT BUCKSPORT          | 5:00-6:30  | 2:15   |
| 1/12  | SUMNER                | 1:00-2:30  |        |
| 1/14  | WA                    | 5:00-6:30  | 3:45   |
| 1/15  | BUCKSPORT             | 5:00-6:30  |        |
| 1/19  | AT GSA                | 1:00-2:30  | 10:00  |
| 1/21  | LEE                   | 12:00-1:30 |        |
| 1/28  | AT MA                 | 5:30-7:00  | 3:00   |
| 1/30  | AT WOODLAND           | 5:00-6:30  | 4:00   |
| 2/1   | AT WA                 | 5:00-6:30  | 3:30   |
| 2/4   | HOULTON               | 5:00-6:30  |        |
| 2/6   | NARRAGUAGUS           | 5:00-6:30  |        |

### CHS BOYS' BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 2018-2019

| DATE  | LOCATION/OPPONENT          | GAME TIME | DEPART |
|-------|----------------------------|-----------|--------|
| 11/24 | AT Cross Center            | 2:00/7:00 | 10:45  |
| 11/30 | AT LEE                     | 4:30-6:30 | 2:15   |
| 12/1  | CALAIS (Preseason tourney) | 9:00      |        |
| 12/7  | AT ST. STEPHEN             | TBA       |        |
| 12/8  | AT ST. STEPHEN             | TBA       |        |
| 12/12 | AT WA                      | 5:00-6:30 | 2:45   |
| 12/15 | WOODLAND                   | 3:00-4:30 |        |
| 12/18 | MA                         | 5:00-6:30 |        |
| 12/22 | SUMNER                     | 1:00-2:30 |        |
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| 12/29 | AT HOULTON                 | 5:30-7:00 | 2:45   |
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| 1/8   | NARRAGUAGUS                | 5:00-6:30 |        |
| 1/11  | AT LEE                     | 5:00-6:30 | 3:00   |
| 1/14  | AT BUCKSPORT               | 5:00-6:30 | 2:15   |
| 1/16  | AT SUMNER                  | 5:00-6:30 | 2:30   |
| 1/21  | GSA                        | 3:00-4:30 |        |
| 1/26  | AT MA                      | 2:30-4:00 | 11:30  |
| 1/28  | WA                         | 5:00-6:30 |        |
| 1/31  | AT NARRAGUAGUS             | 5:00-6:30 | 3:00   |
| 2/1   | LEE                        | 5:00-6:30 |        |
| 2/5   | BUCKSPORT                  | 5:00-6:30 |        |
| 2/7   | HOULTON                    | 5:00-6:30 |        |

**Does your business or organization have an event coming up?**

E-mail it to us at [events@thecalaisadvertiser.com](mailto:events@thecalaisadvertiser.com).



### Full Time Member Service Representative - Calais

Down East Credit Union is a member-owned financial cooperative created in 1941 for the purpose of providing additional value and financial options to its membership. We partner with our members and tailor our products and services to meet their specific individual needs. Our credit union is much different than a bank, with our sole purpose to continually improve the financial well-being of all members collectively – not just a few stockholders. Our credit union promotes a "People helping People" philosophy and culture; a culture where we serve people, not profit.

Commitment to our members is not the only thing growing at Down East Credit Union, as we are making a commitment to all of our Team Members as well. The credit union is currently developing its plans to expand internal growth opportunity with its pay for performance program, medical benefits and personal time policy, and just recently, an individual development program was put in place, with on-line educational classes that allow Team Members to become certified in different areas.

If you are a person who is interested in growing with us, then you are an ideal candidate to belong to our caring and compassionate organization. We're searching for a Member Service Representative for our Calais Branch location. The chosen candidates will become an advocate for our membership and will assist our team in accomplishing all objectives associated with the "People helping People" philosophy.

The preferred requirements are as follows:

- 1-2 years Member Service experience preferred
- Will provide training and education to the ideal candidate who is a great cultural fit, even though no experience in the financial industry
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## Baring and About

Sally Doten  
454-2625

The turkey is thawing in the fridge, the menu is set, and the pies will be cooked tomorrow. Hope everyone is ready for Thanksgiving and has a chance to share dinner with family and/or friends.

Our daughter, Carol Marden, flew from Florida to Portland today (Monday.) I hope she enjoyed that cool, clear Maine air when she stepped outside. She hates the cold weather and, I bet, she'll dislike it even more after this week when the wind chill puts us below the zero mark.

Sympathy is extended to Marlene Santerre for the loss of her brother in Machias and to Eddie Noddin for the loss of his brother-in-law in Fredericton.

Happy Anniversary to Bobby and Sherri Oliver. May there be many more.

Get well wishes to Janice Ferry. She had a knee replacement done in Bangor and will be going to Ross Manor for rehab.

Candy Bridges and Rhonda Doten enjoyed a shopping trip in southern Maine last week. They enjoyed spending time with Ashley Marden and Heidi Graceffa. If I remember correctly Amy Morrell and Robin Bouchard tagged along to keep the party in line. I know it was a fun trip for all.

Sandra Sherrard and Mary McLellan were in Bangor for Sandra's medical appointment. The reports were all good and the shopping was even better.

For those of you who pick up this paper on Wednesdays, remember there are two free Thanksgiving dinners available on Thursday. Grampy Bill will be using the facilities at the Second Baptist Church to do his annual affair and the Peoples United Methodist Church in Baileyville will also be serving a free meal starting at noon. There's no reason for anyone to be alone.

The Baring Baptist Church made up 42 shoeboxes for the Operation Christmas Child program. They also collected enough food to make up five complete Thanksgiving dinners for those less fortunate. Next Sunday evening, the 25th, they will host the monthly Singspiration. This program alternates monthly with the Second Baptist Church in Calais.

Thank you, Greg Smith. You are one of my favorite people.....especially when I see you coming in my yard after a snow storm. I can never repay you for the help you are to Jim and me.

Thought for the week: "Bless the food before us, the family beside us, and the love between us."

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Candidates should possess a Bachelor's degree in a related field, but candidates with comparable work experience are encouraged to apply. Salary is based on experience and training.

Cover letter, resume, and salary history must be received by **Monday, December 3, 2018 at noon.**

Please direct all correspondence to: Eastport City Council, RE: City Manager Search, 22 Washington Street, Eastport, Maine 04631.

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## Wreaths Across America Annual Wreath Escort to Make Stops Down East

**Veterans and supporters are encouraged to attend the celebrations and honor our heroes as the convoy of wreaths begins at Quoddy Head Light and stops in Calais and Harrington**

The Wreaths Across America (WAA) escort of handmade, balsam wreaths heading to Arlington National Cemetery is scheduled to begin in Lubec on Saturday, Dec. 8 and make stops in Down East Maine through Sunday, Dec. 9. The annual weeklong convoy of wreaths to Arlington from Maine has become known as the country's longest veterans' parade and the public is invited to attend the events.

The escort – including twelve tractor trailers carrying 253,000 sponsored wreaths, wrapped vehicles, WAA employees, volunteers and partner organizations – will begin with a Dec. 8 sunrise service at West Quoddy Head Light. The vehicles will then stop for breakfast at Washington County Community College, make their way to a

ceremony at the bridge in Calais and attend a Truckers' Appreciation Dinner at the WAA headquarters. The day's events will end at Narraguagus High School for a public evening gathering.

The Dec. 9 events begin with a ceremony at Maine Coast Mall in Ellsworth – a mobile Vets Center unit, a free program supporting veterans as they readjust to life after deployment, will also be onsite. Next, the escort will stop for a ceremony at Mt. View Junior and Senior High School in Thorndike. The convoy of vehicles and supporters are destined for Arlington National Cemetery on the morning of Saturday, Dec. 15 – National Wreaths Across America Day. To view the entire escort schedule and specific event times, please visit [wreathsacrossamerica.org/arlington-escort-information](http://wreathsacrossamerica.org/arlington-escort-information).

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"The Escort to Arlington is an annual Wreaths Across America tradition that allows us to interact with thousands of the supporters who make our mission to Remember, Honor and Teach possible each year," said Karen Worcester, executive director of Wreaths Across America. "This year, we're focusing on our annual theme, Be Their Witness, and encouraging supporters to keep the memories of our fallen heroes alive through stories, gratitude and education."

Grand Marshal – National President of American Gold Star Mothers Inc. (AGSM), Becky Christmas, – will lead the caravan as it travels down the East Coast stopping at schools, memorials and other

locations along the way to spread the mission and honor our nation's veterans.

Escort participants include American Gold Star Mothers, Blue Star Families, Gold Star Wives of America, veterans and the Wreaths Across America extended family. Members of the Patriot Guard Riders, Patriot Riders of America and Rolling Thunder will flank the escort along with law enforcement from Maine to ensure safe transport for all participants throughout the week.

What began as a pilgrimage by Maine wreath maker, Merrill Worcester, in a single truck to deliver 5,000 wreaths he donated to Arlington in 1992, has become a national mission more than 25 years later to Remember, Honor, Teach.

National Wreaths Across

America Day and all escort ceremonies are free and open to all people.

\*Wreath sponsorships for all participating cemeteries, including Arlington National Cemetery are needed and will be accepted through Dec. 3. Please consider giving the gift of remembrance this holiday season by sponsoring a wreath for \$15 by visiting [www.wreathsacrossamerica.org](http://wreathsacrossamerica.org).

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## Grand Lake Stream

**Dave McCullough**

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provided!

The hours for the office of the Town Clerk has changed this week. They are open as usual on Tuesday from 10:30 to 12:30 but on Wednesday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Next week the office will resume regular hours.

On a family note we were pleased that Nolan was induct-

ed into the National Honor Society at Gorham High School a few days ago. As part of my efforts to do more family history, I found the certificates that showed my mother was inducted into the Rhode Island Honor Society in 1922 and her sister in 1924. The requirements remain the same: to excel in scholarship, service,

leadership and character.

With Thanksgiving this week we all have much to be thankful for. We plan to spend time in Grand Lake Stream with our family. This small community has wonderful people, a beautiful environment and so many great activities sponsored by dedicated groups and individuals. GLS is an American Treasure. God Bless everyone and have a wonderful time with family and friends over the Thanksgiving weekend!

Your humble correspondent, Dave McCullough. Contact by [dmccull1@maine.rr.com](mailto:dmccull1@maine.rr.com) or 207-712-8294

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## Quoddy Voices 'Nowell' to Celebrate the Season

Quoddy Voices will present its winter concerts on Friday, December 14 at 7 pm and Sunday, December 16 at 3 pm at the Eastport Arts Center. The theme of this season's program is 'A Glorious Nowell!' The choir's featured work is Antonio Vivaldi's Gloria, a classic of the Baroque era. This twelve movement work will feature five soloists from the chorus: Jennifer Gillies, Barbara Fox, Jennifer White, Pamela Koenig and Barbara Smith. Gloria will be accompanied by a chamber ensemble of strings, winds and keyboard. Composed in Venice (ca. 1715), this masterpiece lay undiscovered until the late 1920s; it has since become a favorite of choruses all over the world.

The program includes other works that celebrate important themes and the spirit of the Christmas season. Fresh to the audience's ears, the chorus will present two pieces from the early 15th century, There Is No Rose and Nowell! Out of Your Sleep Arise; these are among the earliest extant vocal works that use English lyrics.

Ray Fluke will be the tenor soloist in A Spotless Rose, a setting of 14th century lyrics, composed 100 years ago by the English composer Herbert Howells. Anton Bruckner's dramatic Virga Jesse Floruit and John Newell's reflective Noel will be complemented by two lively traditional folk carols: The Virgin Mary Had a Baby Boy (from the West Indies) and Masters in This Hall. To conclude, the chorus will invite the audience to join them in singing a few familiar carols.

Quoddy Voices is a constituent group of the Eastport Arts Center, with dedicated members who hail from all over our region to make music together. John Newell directs the ensemble and Lee Downing is the piano accompanist.

Suggested donation for the concert is \$12; students under the age of 18 will be admitted free. The Eastport Arts Center is at 36 Washington Street, Eastport, and at [www.eastportartscenter.org](http://www.eastportartscenter.org), and is handicapped-accessible.

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**Minimum Qualifications:** Associate's degree in a related field and two years' experience in network management, troubleshooting and maintenance, PC repair and telephone system maintenance. Knowledge around information technology threat management a plus.

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## DECH Births

To Sequin Sockabasin and Dana Gullison, of Princeton, Maine, a girl, Scarlett Grace Sockabasin - Gullison, born on November 18, 2018, weighing 9 lbs. 12 oz. 22 inches long.

To Lindsey Tester and Kenneth Read of Deblois, Maine, a boy, Carson John Scott Read born on November 19, 2018 weighing 5lbs., 9 oz., 19.75 inches long.

To Lauryn Fischer and Sean Damon of Baileyville, Maine a boy, Nolan Edward Damon, born on October 30, 2018, weighing 7 lbs., 4 oz., 20 inches long.

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# PAWS Seeking Foster Families for Cats, Kittens, Dogs

By Lura Jackson

Providing a safe, comfortable place for an animal to reside – even if only temporarily – is an invaluable service that foster families can offer to shelters such as PAWS in Calais. Animals that are sheltered in a caring environment receive constant socialization, making them more ready and able to be adopted. PAWS currently has a high need of foster homes in our area that would be willing to take in cats and kittens, as well as an occasional dog.

Foster families take in animals from the shelter at their discretion, for a length of time that is dependent entirely on the animal in need. It may be a few weeks – which can make a major difference in the development of a young kitten – or an extended situation of care for a cat that is being stabilized from a chronic illness such as diabetes. PAWS provides all food, medication, bedding, litter boxes and any other supplies needed, as well as covering vet visits when needed.

While foster families handle the obvious elements of care for

their animal – including giving it food, medications as needed, socialization, and so on – one of their most important functions is simply getting to know the animal, explains Sandra Lambert, President of PAWS. “The primary role is to get to know the foster cat and be able to describe their temperament, personality, likes and dislikes to help PAWS match that cat with the right forever home.”

Another critical function of the foster family is in setting up the animals directly with prospective adopters in the community, said Cheryl Zwingman-Bagley, Foster Care Coordinator and PAWS Vice President. “It’s a really important role they play in talking them up in the community and in being ambassadors of our shelter.” Zwingman-Bagley herself arranged adoptions for four of the fifteen cats she sheltered last year.

Zwingman-Bagley derives great joy from her own role as a foster parent, she shares. “I foster kittens and their mothers because I love watching them grow and develop their personalities. It is better than watching television, the antics

and craziness that kittens engage in constantly is funny and heartwarming.”

Foster families do not have any particular composition, Zwingman-Bagley said, describing the various situations that fosters came forward in last year. One was a family that visits Eastport for a month each year; they have a teenage daughter that was really pushing for the experience and purchased supplies with her own money to accomplish it. “She really got prepped and ready. They fostered two kittens that needed socialization. They were weaned but needed time to become themselves and develop their personalities so we could get them ready to be adopted,” Zwingman-Bagley said.

Another family with a teenage girl took in a cat that had just given birth. “She took a mother and five kittens, and raised them from one week old to ten weeks old – almost old enough to be fixed.” Zwingman-Bagley emphasized that taking in a foster animal can be a great learning experience for a family with children or teenagers.

It isn’t just kittens in need of a place to grow up that are looking for foster homes. Sometimes cats or dogs require specialized care that may extend the length of time they’re fostered, Zwingman-Bagley said. “If it was a chronically ill cat that needed extensive care, such as going to multiple vet visits and having their medications adjusted to get them stabilized, that might be longer. We had a



An example of a PAWS cat in need of a foster family, Tess is “healthy and bright eyed, but desperately in need of a home environment,” shares Sandra Lambert. (Submitted photo)

woman who helped to stabilize one of our cats with diabetes. It gets them to a point where anyone can take them, as long as they’re willing to give them their daily medication.”

Becoming a foster home involves contacting PAWS and filling out an application. A home visit is required for particular animals to ensure a safe setting. Once a foster home is established, the foster family can reach out to PAWS at any time with concerns, Lambert said. “A trained volunteer of PAWS is always available to troubleshoot any issues the foster parent is having with their foster.”

If you’re considering becoming a foster family for a PAWS animal, Lambert offers a description of the cats that will most benefit from your participation. “Cats who come into

the shelter traumatized, injured, ill, or just too young to care for themselves are all priorities for foster care. Sometimes we have a particularly shy cat who needs to build trust with humans and that is best done in a home environment. Cats with injuries or illness can get more attention and loving care than can be accomplished in the shelter environment.”

At present, there are three active foster homes in our area, Lambert said, each of which together is providing a loving environment for “a dog with behavioral challenges, a young litter of kittens whose mother was killed, and a solo kitten who is frightened and in need of socialization.”

To express interest in becoming a foster family for PAWS, call the shelter at 207-454-7662.

## Festival of Trees Set for December 8

The Eastport Arts Center’s 9th Annual Festival of Trees, a silent auction of lovingly decorated table-top trees which benefits the center’s programming, will take place on Saturday, December 8 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. There are two ways for those interested to participate: first is to sign up for one of the 6 slots left to decorate one of 25 trees to be auctioned. Many decorators have such fun they come back year after year. The arts center provides the 24” table-top trees, and a gravel-filled can to hold them upright. Decorators let their creativity



loose, add a 20-light string of mini-lights and produce some amazing and tempting trees. Second is to wander through the magical forest of sparkling trees while nibbling festive treats passed by Girl Scout Troop 1981 from Perry and enjoy live music played by arts center enthusiasts Wren Fraser and Siobhan Duffy. This is when the silent bids are filled in by those dreaming of one of these delightful trees in their home, perhaps Hogwarts Enchanted Holiday or the Advent Calendar Tree, Sweet and Long, the Angels sing, the

Music for Children Tree, The Garcile Tree, Surprise Française or Rocky. Among participants already signed up are The French Club, ArtsBloom, The Little Water Street Gang, Peavey Library, Alberta Hunter, Catherine Lee, Kendall Farm Cottages, David Oja, Jenie Smith, Manuela Brice, Jana Sunderland, Dawn and Tom Hellier, Jim Riccio, Moose Island Bakery, Helen Swallow and members of the PBSO, Kris Smith and Susan Weaver, Rachel Boyce, and Seaside Stones.

This holiday highlight auction keeps the lights burning with programming to brighten the long Eastport winter. It has been said that some who go away in the winter are sorry they miss this festive event. The Eastport Arts Center is at 36 Washington Street, Eastport and is handicapped-accessible. For more information please email margedhigginson11@gmail.com or call the arts center at 207-853-4650.

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