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Becky Moholland Named to Maine Basketball Hall of Fame

By Lura Jackson

One of Calais Middle High School's [CMHS] greatest basketball stars has been recognized with a truly distinguished honorific. Becky Moholland Ireland is one of 24 inductees this year to the Maine Basketball Hall of Fame, and the first person from Calais to receive such an award.

It was back in 1991 when Ireland graduated from CMHS after a four-year career that saw her score 1,056 points, contributing to an 80 percent win record for the Blue Devils. From there, Ireland went to the University of Maine at Machias [UMM] where she repeatedly

distinguished herself as the best rebounder in the country per the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics while only a sophomore.

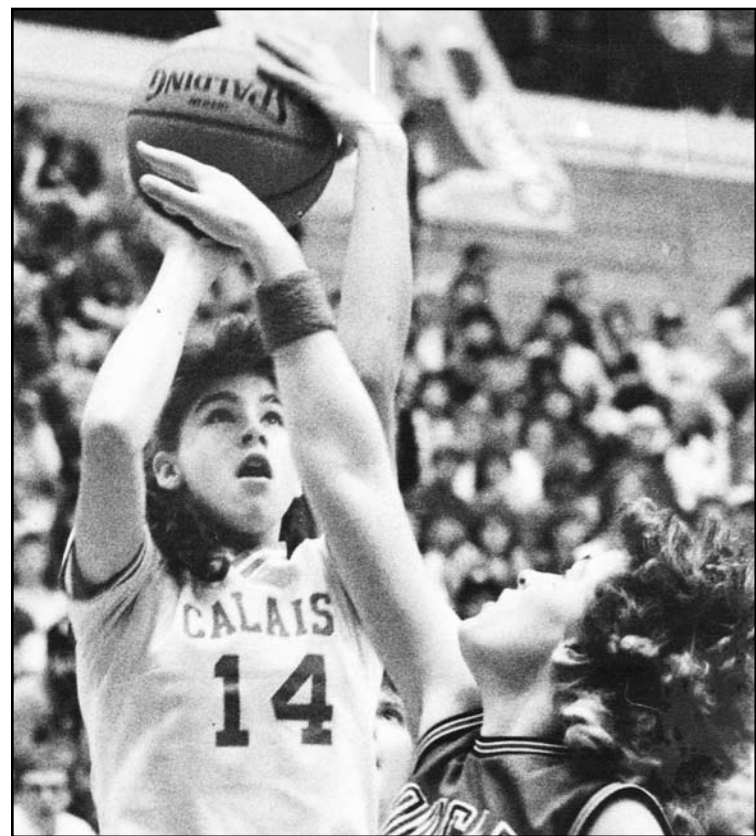
After two years at UMM, Ireland made the decision to transfer to Husson to have the opportunity to compete more actively in her favorite sport. She continued to excel once there, attaining a combined 1,000 points between UMM and Husson and earning the highest career blocked shot average ever recorded at Husson – a record that continues to stand.

Graduating from college led Ireland into a career of teaching. She now teaches kindergarten at Enfield Station School in Howland. Being named to the Maine Basketball Hall of Fame was a welcome surprise, Ireland said. "It's an amazing honor which I wasn't expecting. [It] seems like a lifetime ago since I've been on the court."

While Ireland is no longer active as a competitive basketball player, she has left the field in good hands. Her eldest daughter Sami is a standout star at Husson while Lexi is a critical player at Penobscot Valley High School. Both Sami and Lexi reached 1,000 points at PVHS, with Lexi attaining the milestone on February 12th.

Despite her remarkable individual performance, Ireland is quick to commend her teammates. "It is an individual honor, but I was extremely fortunate to play with some amazing athletes," she said. "I never would have been the player I was if it weren't for my teammates and coaches."

Ireland will be formally inducted into the Maine Basketball Hall of Fame during a public ceremony at the Cross Insurance Center in Bangor on August 18th.



Named to the Maine Basketball Hall of Fame is 1991 CMHS graduate Becky Moholland Ireland. Ireland is the first player from Calais to receive the honor. (Submitted photo)

Calais Callbacks Bring in the Laughs

By Kaileigh Deacon

In its first full year in operation the Calais High School Drama Program has been improving and working to build their program back up. They have put on two plays with this most recent

one making their third. This play not only represents their third production but also their first time performing in a competition. The State Drama Festival is coming up and the Calais Callbacks will be competing in the festival for the first time in

over five years.

The play the Calais Callbacks will be performing at the festival is "13 Ways to Screw Up Your College Interview" by Ian McWethy. The play is focused on two college interviewers who are both looking for that one person

to fill the last vacant spot for the upcoming year, and incidentally save their jobs. Both interviewers will sort through a pile of applicants and bring several in for interviews. What they believe will be an easy task to fill one spot turns into the nightmare

days of interviews filled with everything from magicians to practicing vampires and even a reality TV star. The cast works to show you in hilarious ways what not to do in your college interviews.

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Dream First Rewards Supports Local Businesses

By Lura Jackson

In a community based around small businesses, having a network of mutual support and promotion is key in building a thriving economy. By creating the Dream First Rewards program in 2016, First National Bank moved to incentivize Mainers to shop at local merchants whenever possible. All First customers are now part of the program, as are several area business-

es.

Through the Dream First Rewards program, merchants can establish special promotions that reward First bank customers that shop with them. At Artemis's Attic, for example, customers receive 2.5 percent cash back in their checking accounts. The Schooner Pub offers 5 percent cash back on purchases over \$30, and Calais Ace Home Center offers a flat 1 percent cash back.

"Discounts are tailored specifically to the merchant, by the merchant and can be adjusted any time," explains Calais Assistant Branch Manager Aleisha Milburn, adding that there is no contract required. "In some communities where businesses are more seasonal they offer one discount in the winter and one in the summer."

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Ready for the Sap to Flow



The Maple Lane Sugary in Robbinston is ready for the sap to flow after tapping their trees recently. The sap hasn't started in earnest quite yet but a few drops have heralded the coming of sweet syrupy goodness in the spring. (Photo from Tessa Ftorek)

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Calais Callbacks Bring in the Laughs

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The Callbacks performed the play at the high school on Monday and Tuesday this past week. The performance was full of hilarity and excellent acting. There were moments of pure acting perfection that even some larger productions fail to meet. Comedy can be a hard genre to manage with the need to not

only have timing down to an art but also balance a great deal of physical and verbal work. But the Calais Callbacks handled the difficult terrain like professionals.

The subject matter and the humor of the play appealed to audience members of all ages and a number of laughs erupted

over the evening. The Calais Callbacks made for a fun night of family fun while still leaving enough time for younger ones to get back home and back to bed before school.

So many of these young student actors and actresses performed well beyond their years, delivering performances that captivated the audience wholly. Two big performers were Cassidy Carr and Kale Sapiel as the two interviewers. Many students had to take on multiple roles making their work even more impressive. Students like Haley-Ann Way, Ben Goode and Sontee Edwards nailed the multiple roles making each character memorable and their own person.

During the state competition, the Callbacks will be timed on how long setup and execution of the play takes making the behind the scenes roles even more critical than they already are. Everything from set setup to sound, lighting, costume, all of it will be under the microscope and the Callbacks are in a position to go all the way.



The Calais Callbacks, the CMHS Drama Club, took to the stage on Monday and Tuesday to perform their play "13 Ways to Screw Up Your College Interview." This play will be the one the club performs at the State Festival on March 8 & 9 at MDI. Above are two of the performers, Johanna Dulge and Kale Sapiel, on Monday night. (Photo by Kaileigh Deacon)



Two of the Calais Callbacks, Haley-Ann Way and Cassidy Carr, took to the stage on Monday night for the first of their performances of their play "13 Ways to Screw Up Your College Interview." (Photo by Kaileigh Deacon)

The Callbacks head to MDI for the State Drama Festival on March 8 and they will perform March 9. If you missed the chance to see the play but don't want to travel to Mount Desert Island you're in luck, the Calais Callbacks along with the

drama programs from Shead and Washington Academy will be performing on March 6 starting at 5:30 p.m. at the Eastport Arts Center. The three programs will all take their turns performing with Calais kicking things off.

PES Student Recognized for Demonstrating Silent Strength

Posted by Silent-Strength on Facebook:

Jim Walker (custodian at Princeton Elementary in Princeton, Maine) purchased a Silent Strength t-shirt, because he wanted to give it to a deserving student. After conferring with Ms. Disher, they chose to give the shirt to Lucian. Here is the response that Ms. Disher sent to us as to why they picked Lucian. May God bless all of the "Lucians" out there who are making a positive impact on all of the students (and adults) in their schools!

"Our custodian, Jim, has asked me to tell you a little bit about our student, Lucian, who received the free t-shirt from the school. Lucian is an amazing child. He is kind literally ALL of



the time. He sees the best in everyone and truly believes that people are good. He will give anyone a second or third chance and loves to spread the word of kindness around the school. After your visit, Lucian came to me with the idea of starting a Kindness Club. He took the initiative to spread the word, recruit members and write something for our school newspaper about

the new club. We are about to have our 2nd meeting this week and we have a lot of great ideas, mostly thanks to Lucian! When Jim asked the principal and I to choose a deserving student for the t-shirt, Lucian was the first to come to mind. He embodies empathy and kindness and we are lucky to have him at PES!"

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The Calais Advertiser Launches New Website

By Lura Jackson

Keeping up with the news requires keeping up with modern formats for news delivery – and while we continue to celebrate the tradition of paper-based newspapers here in the St. Croix Valley, *The Calais Advertiser* has taken steps to make its online presence as robust and enjoyable as our physical paper. Our new website is now live and accessible through either www.thecalaisadvertiser.com or www.calais.news

Unlike our previous website, the newest incarnation is specifically designed to be easier to read using tablets or smartphones rather than computers. While computer users will still be able to easily access and read the content, tablet or phone users will find it significantly easier to scroll through the latest news.

Like our previous website, all visitors will be able to read the top headlines from the latest issue. Subscribers will be able to read the

complete articles posted online as well as being able to download the full issue in PDF format on Wednesday mornings – before the issues arrive on newsstands! If you have any issues logging in to your account please call us at 207-454-3561 or email us at kathy@thecalaisadvertiser.com and we will get you all fixed up.

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ally no free lunch, there will be lots of pop up and intrusive ads. Paying for a subscription, on the other hand, supports your local newspaper and jobs here locally. “It’s important to understand that the subscription is essential for dedicated newsroom staff and reporters covering our stories,” Publisher Pierre Little explains. His full talk on the subject can be viewed on youtube at www.tinyurl.com/talk-fakenews

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We look forward to seeing you in the community and online!

Life in Early Baileyville Shared in An Amazing Journey

By Lura Jackson

Whether you prefer to call it Woodland or Baileyville, have you ever been curious about the Baileys that passed their name on to the town? Local history fans will be glad to add a new piece to their bookshelf in the form of *An Amazing Journey*, a recently-released nonfiction story of the original Bayley family by descendant Jim Bailey.

Bailey, a chef and a prolific food writer by trade, describes the book as “the most comprehensive book not only of the Bailey family, but of life in general in Washington County,

Maine.” Building on Dr. Albert W. Bailey’s *History: early Baileyville, Maine*, and its pioneers, published by Calais Advertiser Press in 1972, *An Amazing Journey* fills in the blanks to create a full picture of early life in Eastern Washington County.

“I have a bad habit of not being able to leave a hole where I know there is an answer,” author Jim Bailey explains. “For example, Nathaniel Bailey, founder of Baileyville. There were a number of years that Dr. Albert Bailey could not account for in his book, so that festered for a long time inside me. After scouring every single source

available, and with the help of Jeff Brown at the Maine State Archives, as well as personal notes from Dr. Bailey that were graciously given to me after his death, I was able to account for every day of Nathaniel’s existence, with a few surprises.”

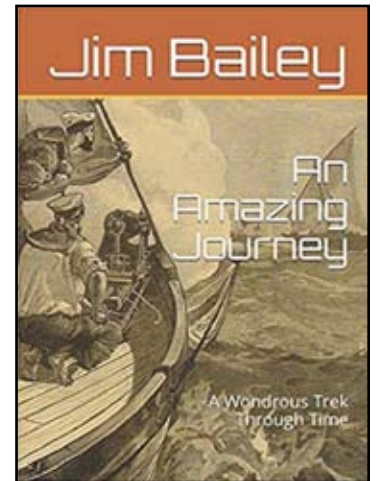
Bailey, known as the Yankee Chef, employs writing skills honed through years of writing a food column for various newspapers and online sites, including the Food Channel. While his heritage of being a third-generation chef (“It was often said that my Dad, the second Yankee Chef, could make a meal out of a pot of boiling water”) and his career are soundly built on being a chef, he has long desired to build on his passion for writing.

“My personal passion has always been writing, and, specifically, writing about my family since Puritan days,” Bailey said. He has been researching his family genealogy for the past 25 years, and is proud to produce it in the form of *An Amazing Journey*.

Beyond simply recounting the lineage of the Baileys, the book shares the stories of many local families, Bailey explains. “I have compiled this book so that it not only gives the reader

accurate date, names and dates of many families in Calais, Baileyville and the area, but I have also added so many statistics and formed the body of the book into somewhat of a true reading experience. I wanted people to actually enjoy reading my work as well as use their imagination and actually feel as if they were thrown back in time, living as our ancestors did.”

An Amazing Journey is available on Amazon, or for a signed and shipped copy, contact Jim at theyankeechef@aol.com.



The following is an excerpt from Jim Bailey’s *An Amazing Journey*, published with permission from the author.

When an individual strolls through the biographical station of a library or merely peruses midst the collaborative data of a towns history, they are generally pleased with the result of their search, i.e. names, dates, and locates of early settlements and settlers. Others, this author included, wish for the real and honest facts of life through the centuries. Most of the very limited information written on histories and genealogies are directed toward the upper-class people and don’t, very accurately, in my opinion, exude the true nature of society as it really was. They are animations of the privileged instead of the life of the poor, true founding fathers. Certainly many thoughts are generalized, accepted statements are shared between the classes, but that, I am afraid, is where it ends.

The following pages are written with that toiler, farmer and rugged pioneer in mind. After all, it was people of this type of life like John Bayley and his descendants, John Bayley, Jr. and Nathaniel Bayley, who didn’t have the means of buying what they needed, but bartered and worked for their necessities.

Community Invited to Day Out in Baileyville

From Baileyville Police Chief Bob Fitzsimmons

The Woodland Rec. Department and the Baileyville PD will be working together this Saturday, the 2nd of March. We will be having a skating party on the pond by WES. Skating, a bonfire and hot dogs. Please come join us from 3 to 6 p.m. Saturday afternoon. There about 30-35 pairs of skates at the shack that can be used if you don’t have your own. The weather looks good and it is showing about 32 degrees for the day. See you then!

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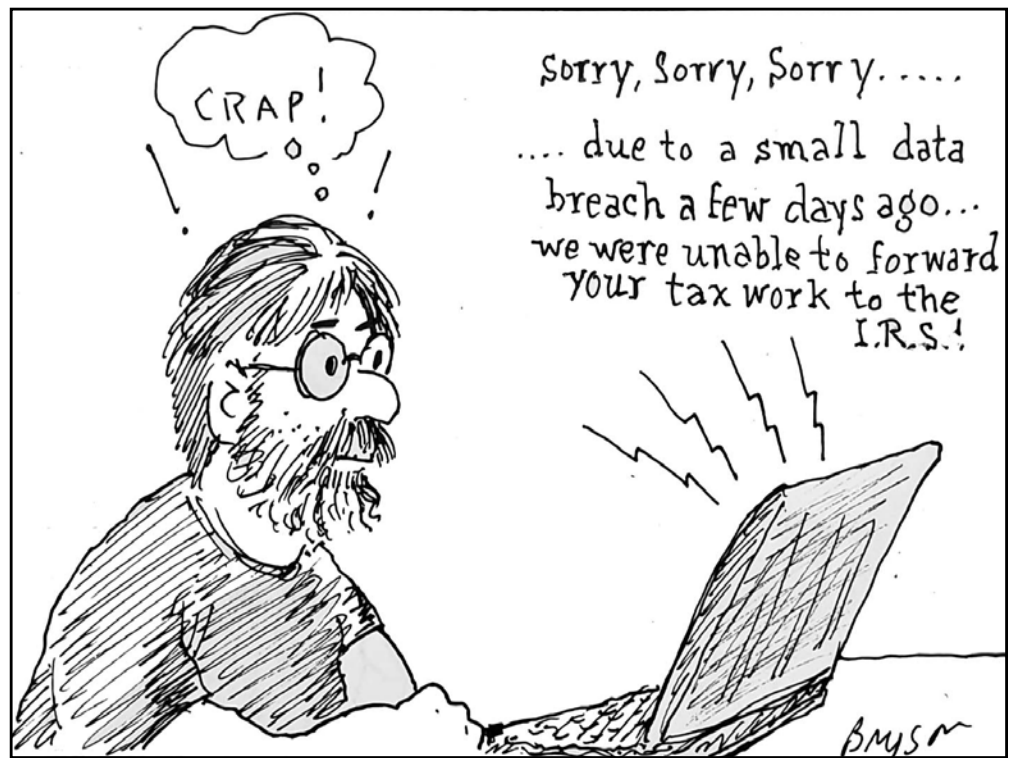
From the Editor:**The Value of Open-Mindedness**

Have you ever spent time or energy attempting to convince someone else that their perspective is wrong? If you have – and especially if your efforts haven't panned out – don't take the failure to heart. It's part of human nature to hold fast to already-developed opinions, especially for individuals that don't respond well to cognitive dissonance.

Humans respond to new information in one of two ways, depending on how their psyches have been shaped over the course of their individual maturation. Either they respond with excitement at the opportunity to consider new facts to better refine their worldview, or they respond with uneasiness and an automatic, knee-jerk rejection.

While it's in our nature to generally prefer our own opinions over others – as doing so keeps our own worldview stable – it's also a surefire way to create divisions between us and anyone that disagrees with us. What's worse, it could blind us to information that is potentially critical in making the most educated decisions or to perspectives that are much more widely held than we may realize.

When considering the viewpoints of others, you needn't necessarily leap to agree or disagree with them. Instead, take time to consider what they are presenting you with. If you want the relationship to continue, look for common ground. Either way, the exchange is always an opportunity to learn more about the humans you're sharing the planet with.

**The Greatest Constitutional Crisis Since the Civil War****By Conrad Black**

The most immense and dangerous public scandal in American history is finally cracking open like a ripe pomegranate. The broad swath of the Trump-hating media that has participated in what has amounted to an unconstitutional attempt to overthrow the government are reduced to reporting the events and revelations of the scandal in which they have been complicit, in a po-faced ho-hum manner to impart to the misinformed public that this is as routine as stock market fluctuations or the burning of an American flag in Tehran.

For more than two years, the United States and the world have had two competing narratives: that an elected president of the United States was a Russian agent whom the Kremlin helped elect; and its rival narrative that senior officials of the Justice Department, FBI, CIA, and other national intelligence organizations had repeatedly lied under oath, misinformed federal officials, and meddled in partisan political matters ille-

gally and unconstitutionally and had effectively tried to influence the outcome of a presidential election, and then undo its result by falsely propagating the first narrative. It is now obvious and indisputable that the second narrative is the correct one.

The authors, accomplices, and dupes of this attempted overthrow of constitutional government are now well along in reciting their misconduct without embarrassment or remorse because—in fired FBI Director James Comey's formulation—a "higher duty" than the oath they swore to uphold the Constitution compelled them. Or—in fired FBI Deputy Director Andrew McCabe's words—"the threat" was too great. Nevermind that the nature of "the threat" was that the people might elect someone he and Comey disapproved of as president, and that that person might actually serve his term, as elected.

A Long List of Offenders—and Offenses

The extent of the criminal misconduct of the former law enforcement and intelligence chiefs is now notorious, but

to make the right point here, it has to be summarized. The fact that the officially preferred candidate lied to federal officials about her emails and acted in outright contempt of Congress and the legal process in the destruction of evidence, was simply ignored by the FBI director, who announced that she would not be prosecuted, though he had no authority to make that determination.

The dossier of salacious gossip and defamatory falsehoods amassed by a retired British spy from the lowest grade of intelligence sources in Russia, commissioned and paid for by the Clinton campaign and Democratic National Committee, was circulated to the media by high public officials and cited in illegal and dishonest applications to authorize surveillance of the campaign of the other presidential candidate. A special counsel was empowered on the false pretext of the necessity to get to the bottom of Trump-Russian collusion in the election, of which there was and remains no evidence, because it did not occur and was a complete partisan

fabrication.

The special counsel then packed his staff with militant Clinton partisans, and acted very late and only when his hand was forced by the media to remove two officials who referred in texts to each other to the Bureau's ability to smear and provoke the impeachment of the winning candidate as "an insurance policy" against his filling the office to which he was elected.

Large sections of the media colluded with the Democratic campaign and produced the doctrine that anything was justifiable, no matter how dishonest, to destroy the incoming president's reputation and damage him in public opinion polls to legitimize attempts to remove him from office. Large sections of the media deliberately deluged the public with stories they knew to be false about the new president and referred to him in terms of unprecedented vituperation in what purported to be reportage and not comment.

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Wildlife Photography*Please, keep your wildlife photo submissions coming!*

Taken during the snow storm in Eastport on February 24, 2019. (Image taken from a video by Troy Beek)



Calais, Maine waterfront. (Photo by Michelle Cottrell)

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Governor Mill's Radio Address

"Maine people will be well-served by the new cabinet."

From lowering the cost of health care and health insurance to addressing our workforce shortage, there are many challenges facing our state – but with these challenges also comes the opportunity to chart a new and better course.

I have presented in the last several weeks 15 people nominated for cabinet positions and as of the other day, those 15 people have now been confirmed by the committees and by the state Senate.

I presented those cabinet nominees only after a long search and review of nearly 1,000 resumes by a strongly bipartisan committee put together by my team back in November.

I am very pleased with the results.

Good morning, I am Governor Janet Mills, and thank you for listening.

The new 15-member cabinet includes eight women and seven men, three distinguished veterans – one Air Force, one Marine and one Army veteran – and four commissioners who

have resumed their former cabinet positions. The cabinet is the most gender-diverse in Maine history.

And together, they are experienced individuals who will help usher in an era of new leadership in Maine.

You know, people like Judy Camuso, Amanda Beal, Jerry Reid – they'll marshal a team of committed public servants who have a lot of common sense and a little bit of dirt under their nails to defend Maine's natural resources at the Departments of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife, Agriculture, Conservation and Forestry and Environmental Protection.

Individuals like distinguished veterans Michael Sauschuck, Randy Liberty, and Major General Douglas Farnham who have served their country well and who will continue to serve our state as leaders of the Department of Public Safety, the Department of Corrections, and the Department of Veterans and Emergency Management.

Well-respected and experienced individuals like Laura Fortman, Anne Head, and Patrick Kelihier who have served

under previous administrations and who now resume their cabinet positions.

And individuals like Jeanne Lambrew, Pender Makin, Heather Johnson, Bruce Van Note, John Rohde and Kirsten Figueroa who are experts in their fields and who will lead Maine in addressing the top challenges facing our state in the areas of health care, education, and transportation among other issues.

The people of Maine I know will be well served by the diverse experiences of these individuals in this new cabinet, with its wealth of knowledge and its commitment to our state.

And, these cabinet members will be freely sharing information with those people you elected to come to the State Capitol to serve in the Legislature and develop good public policy together.

So with that cabinet now in place, I really look forward to working with them on behalf of you, the people of Maine.

I am Janet Mills, Governor of the State of Maine, and I thank you for listening.

Republican Weekly Radio Address

Rep. Sawin Millett (R-Waterford)

Greetings, this is Sawin Millett, State Representative from Waterford.

Republicans on the Appropriations Committee have reviewed the \$8.04 billion General Fund budget proposed by Governor Mills. We believe that it lacks a long-term vision for Maine and is unsustainable.

Governor Mills has released her budget after repeatedly promising that it would provide "sustainable" funding for the massive expansion of Medicaid without new taxes. This budget delivers on her expansion promise – along with a collection of other campaign promises – but it lacks a long-term fiscal vision and is unsustainable in both the short and long term.

Republicans will work in good faith to help fix it by offering constructive and responsible alternatives, if given the opportunity.

The budget that the Governor has submitted represents an 11.3 percent increase over the current \$7.2 billion biennial budget. It spends the budget surplus accumulated under the LePage administration, uses transfers from other one-time funding sources and relies on overly optimistic future revenue assumptions. This, after the Governor herself has warned of a possible future recession.

Mills is making good on her campaign promise to expand Medicaid. She promised to identify a sustainable source for funding, but her budget does not do this. It relies on one-time monies and, we believe, significantly understates the true cost of expansion down the road – as evidenced by her proposed one-time transfer of \$29 million from the MaineCare Stabilization Fund as a Reserve against potential cost overruns.

Because of this, Mills' proposal sets up Maine for budget shortfalls and future tax increases if projected revenues fall short and Medicaid enrollment and costs exceed current estimates. Nearly all available funds, both one-time transfers and current revenue projections are relied upon to fund her budget.

The second year of the biennium spends \$62.6 million more than is available for that year and the projected balance at the end of the biennium is less than \$400,000. These one-time funding sources will not be available in future years, leaving no margin for error if projections turn out to be wrong.

The proposed budget should also worry local towns and property taxpayers. Projected Revenue Sharing to municipalities is greatly reduced to make her budget look balanced on paper. Instead of increasing to the 5 percent in current law, it is reduced to an anemic one half percent more than last year's level. Even if revenue sharing were to be fully funded, there is no guarantee that new money to towns will actually reduce property taxes, for, as we know, those decisions are made at the local level.

We all support higher teacher salaries, but the proposed \$40,000 minimum teacher salary could be an underfunded mandate that comes back to bite towns and cities in the form of higher taxes. The proposal to include \$10 million – to be run through the EPS formula – in fiscal year 21 will likely fall far short of the true cost of adjusting locally negotiated salary schedules to reflect a higher starting salary – particularly in rural Maine and in "low receiver" school systems. Our initial conversations with local school officials support this conclusion, and include real concerns that the local impact will continue long after the \$10 million formula pass-through is gone.

The Mills budget is the first step in what will be a long process leading to a final budget. Republicans find it worrisome that budgets submitted by governors typically increase as they move through the legislative process. A flurry of new spending requests, hundreds of millions proposed by legislators, and bond bills, now at \$1.6 billion and climbing, are also not included in this proposed spending plan.

Republicans are unsure what level of budget involvement we will be given. To meet the Governor's promise of "One Maine," Republicans need to be part of the solution. We wonder if Republicans are expected to be the "responsible adults" in the spending debate. We need to be involved in setting spending priorities for, as we all know, "if everything is a priority, nothing is a real priority."

There are areas in this budget where Republicans believe we can find common ground. Addressing the opioid epidemic, better outreach services for veterans, addressing long wait lists for providing services to disabled adults, providing real property tax relief, addressing the projected workforce shortage, and responsibly funding Medicaid expansion, are such examples.

Republicans want to ensure our economy continues to grow, benefiting even more individuals, families and businesses. We will oppose a return to the irresponsible spending and borrowing practices that left our bills unpaid, our accounts empty, state employees working without pay, taxpayers financially strapped and an economy in ruins.

This has been State Representative Sawin Millett with the Weekly Republican Radio Address.

Thank you for listening.

Rep. H. Sawin Millett (R-Waterford), a farmer and former educator, represents District 71: Norway, Sweden, Waterford and West Paris. He previously served six terms in the Legislature (104-105th and 121-124th) and has a lengthy public service career that includes service on the Joint Standing Committee on Appropriations and as Governor Paul R. LePage's Commissioner of the Department of Administrative and Financial Services.

The Greatest Constitutional Crisis Since the Civil War

(continued from page 4)

This unorganized but widespread campaign of defamation was taken up by a great number of ordinarily newsworthy celebrities and was accompanied by false, unresearched stories denigrating President Trump's supporters, such as the false claims about Catholic school students' treatment of an elderly native American and the false claim that actor Jussie Smollett had been beaten up and reviled by Trump supporters. The former intelligence chiefs of the nation under President Obama repeatedly have accused this president of treason, the most heinous of all crimes, and have asserted with the authority of their former positions that the Russians determined the result of the 2016 presidential election. They knew this to be entirely false.

Distracting Public Attention

The special counsel has failed to find any evidence of the collusion and electoral interference that was the justification for establishing his inquiry, and the Democrats are already expressing disappointment in his failure to produce such evidence when the leading Democratic members of congressional investigative committees still robotically claim to have at least prima facie evidence of such collusion.

The dishonest attempt of much of the opposition and what even left-leaning media-monitoring organizations record as 90 percent of the national media, continued for more than two years to try to condition the country to believe that the president had com-

mitted the "high crimes and misdemeanors" required by the Constitution for impeachment and removal from office.

The special counsel, apart from smearing the president, distracted public attention from or tended to justify the ever more evident misconduct of the president's enemies. And we now know that Comey, despite his "higher duty," lied to the president about his not being a target of an FBI investigation, illegally leaked to the New York Times the contents of a self-serving memo he purloined from the government, and lied to Congress by claiming 245 times in one sitting to be ignorant of recent matters that no one of sound mind could have forgotten.

And now we have Andrew McCabe's proud confirmation that he and Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein not only continued the illegal counterintelligence investigation of President Trump, but actively discussed methods of securing his removal from office by deliberate misuse of a variety of laws, including the Emoluments Clause, the 25th Amendment to deal with mental incompetence, and the Logan Act of 1799, which has never been used successfully and has not been tested in 150 years.

Make Those Responsible Pay at the Polls

This entire monstrous travesty is finally coming apart without even waiting for the horrible disappointment of the special counsel's inability to adduce a scrap of evidence

to justify his replication of Torquemada as an inquisitor and of the Gestapo and KGB at rounding up and accusing unarmed individuals who were not flight risks. The collapse of this grotesque putsch, under the irresistible pressure of a functioning attorney general and Senate committees that are not hamstrung by NeverTrumpers, will cause a revulsion against the Democratic Party that will be seismic and prolonged.

The disgrace of their misconduct is profound and shocking. Richard Nixon, against whom there is no conclusive evidence that he broke any laws (although a number of people in his entourage did) never did anything like this. J. Edgar Hoover in 47 years at the head of the FBI and its predecessor organization, never tried to meddle in a presidential election. Those responsible will pay for this, including at the polls.

Without realizing the proportions of the emergency, America has survived the greatest constitutional crisis since the Civil War. All those who legitimately oppose or dislike the president, including traditional high-brow Republicans who find him distasteful, should join in the condemnation of this largely criminal assault on democracy, and then, if they wish, go out and try to beat him fair and square, the good old-fashioned way, in a free election. But they must abide by the election's result.

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Dream First Rewards Supports Local Businesses (continued from page 1)

When the program launched, staff at the bank made a list of every small business in the area, Milburn said. They first approached merchants that had an existing relationship with the bank, but soon broadened it to include every business. Ten businesses in Calais proper are now part of the program, while another sixteen are located nearby.

First bank customers that venture out of the county will find additional rewards. "We currently have over 200 local Maine businesses and with

First National Bank's footprint from Calais to Wiscasset," Milburn said.

The Dream First Rewards network also provides incentive for Mainers to visit new parts of their state. "That means more potential customers for our local businesses," Milburn said.

Finding out the extent of the Dream First Rewards program is as easy as visiting a branch or the program's website at www.thefirst.com/personal/dream-first-rewards where the rewards can be searched

by town.

Local merchants are pleased with the program. "I think as a community we are stronger when we're closer in business and share each other's ideas," said Steve Clark of the Nook and Cranny, which rewards First customers with 10 percent cash back on orders over \$50. "It also gives more opportunities to grow, which makes us a stronger voice."

"S&M Designs was thrilled to become a Dream First Rewards Merchant," said owner Mary Pelletier, who offers

5 percent cash back. "It is a great way for my customers to earn cashback rewards while shopping local!"

As part of its promotion of local merchants, First bank has created several videos featuring various businesses. In the Calais area, Rachel Ashley Jewelers – which offers 5 percent cash back on purchased over \$100 – has been featured, along with the New Friendly Restaurant, offering 1 percent cash back on orders over \$35. The videos can be found on YouTube.

"This program is good for the community because we are encouraging our customers to shop local," Milburn summarized. "It's in our best interest to help our area's small businesses thrive and this program can help drive new customers to their stores. As our CEO, Tony McKim says, 'When our small businesses are successful, we are successful too. A rising tide lifts all boats and we can all play a role in helping our communities grow.'"

Tom, the Office Cat



The warming sun feels wonderful on Tom's toes during his morning curtain routine.

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WCCC Polar Bear Dip Raising Funds for Support Houses

Living in a remote rural area like Washington County is synonymous with traveling long distances for certain kinds of medical care, including cancer treatment. The combination of travel and lodging is often too much for local families to handle on their own – and that's where the Ronald McDonald House and Sarah's House come in, offering free lodging to those in need. The role of these organizations is so important that the Student Senate of Washington County Community College coordinates the Polar Bear Dip every year to support them. This year's dip, featuring the theme of "Divin' for Survivin,'" is planned for Friday, March 8th.

The Polar Bear Dip is held every year at Split Rock in Sipayik through coordination with the Passamaquoddy nation and several local organizations. Students and community members



2018 Photo

that are preparing to take the plunge into the Atlantic Ocean first collect pledges from their friends and family members in anticipation of their brave deed.

The number of pledges collected since the WCCC Polar Bear Dip began 19 years ago

has amounted to more than \$320,000, making it among the largest fundraisers for the Ronald McDonald House and Sarah's House. The continuing support from the community is a clear indicator of the value granted by both houses.

"People from our area often



2017 Photo

have significant medical needs that must be met in Bangor," explained Tessa Ftorek, one of the Dip's biggest individual fundraisers. "Travel over a hundred miles for daily radiation or other medical conditions is not only expensive but can be dangerous. Sarah's House of Maine and the Bangor Ronald McDonald House truly provide a 'home away from home' for families in need. We are proud to be able to help support them in this way."

As has been the case in previous years, dippers and their companions and spectators will

be treated to complimentary hot beverages and donuts from Dunkin' Donuts. Richard Mingo will be donating porta-potties for attendees to relieve themselves. The Student Senate is working with the National Guard to determine if they will be willing to provide changing tents as they have in past years.

If you would like to help raise funds for the dip by becoming a dipper or to support a dipper yourself, pick up a pledge sheet at WCCC or send a check made out to WCCC Polar Bear Dip to the college at One College Drive, Calais, ME 04619.

Senator Marianne Moore Announces Local Projects Included in Maine DOT Work Plan

State Senator Marianne Moore (R-Washington) has announced the local transportation projects included in the Maine Department of Transportation Work Plan for Calendar Years 2019, 2020 and 2021. The estimated value of work in the plan totals more than \$2.44 billion and encompasses 2,193 projects across the state.

The Work Plan includes more than \$1.4 billion in highway, bridge and multimodal capital work, nearly \$1.2 billion in highway and bridge projects and nearly \$297 million in multimodal capital projects.

Some of the major projects planned in Senate District 6 include highway paving along Rt. 9 in Alexander, Baileyville, Baring Plt. and Crawford; highway paving along Rt. 1 in Baileyville, Indian Twp. Res.

and Princeton; highway construction/rehabilitation along Rt. 6 in Codyville Plt. and Topsfield; highway construction/rehabilitation on Rt. 1 in East Machias; and safety and infrastructure improvements at Eastport Municipal Airport.

"It is very encouraging to see the projects the Department of Transportation has in store for Washington County," said

Sen. Moore. "Rural Maine needs to have reliable roads, bridges and airports to stay connected. These projects will help achieve those needs."

The full work plan, including an interactive plan that is searchable by municipality, can be accessed on the Maine Department of Transportation's website at: www.maine.gov/mdot.

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Anav Silverman Reflects on Being an International Journalist

By Lura Jackson

“Oh, the places you’ll go” – the Dr. Seuss quote is often used to encourage students at Calais Middle High School in considering their future, and it rarely feels more appropriate than when reflecting on the highly successful career of a CMHS graduate. After graduating from CMHS in 2004, Anav Silverman has gone on to become a respected and prolific international journalist.

Born in Jerusalem, Silverman grew up in Calais, spending 16 years of her life playing, maturing and studying among her peers. Her family kept their connection to Israel alive and well, traveling to visit her maternal grandmother and other family members on a regular basis.

Even when they weren’t in Israel, the family home was immersed in its culture, Silverman recalls. “My mom would only speak to us in Hebrew and she taught us to read and write in Hebrew. We ate a lot of Israeli-style food at home and would sometimes listen to Israeli music. All these factors had a big impact on me and helped me forge a connection with Israel.”

After graduating from high school, Silverman went to do a year of volunteer work at a museum in the Old City of Jerusalem. Many of those she interacted with there were American, but she had plenty of opportunity to absorb her surroundings. “I still got to speak English at work, but I also had many Israeli friends

who I spoke Hebrew with, and so my Hebrew got better as well.”

Along with working at the museum, Silverman readily demonstrated her writing ability. Within a year of graduating from high school, she published her first journal entry on living in Israel in the *Bangor Daily News*. Since then, her writing has appeared in various outlets including the Huffington Post and English language publications based in Israel like the Jerusalem Post, Israel21c, and Ynet News.

As a journalist, Silverman cites her ongoing challenge as an adversary well known to any bullpen. “I think one of the challenges in writing an article is finding how to make the subject interesting and relatable to the audience, especially when it’s about a subject that you’re not so familiar with.”

Being a journalist comes with its rewards, however. “I love the opportunity of learning something new and writing about people who have inspiring stories to share.”

Outside of her writing career, Silverman is an English teacher at Zin Elementary School in the Negev desert. “I’ve always enjoyed the combination of being able to write/report and teach, although this year I’ve been doing more teaching and less writing than I would like to.”

Despite being across the world, Silverman thinks fondly on her Washington County roots. “I feel fortunate that I grew in Calais, Maine and



“My fourth graders have been studying winter-related vocabulary and we just read a story about a snowman,” Anav writes. “Most of my students have never had the chance to build an actual snowman out of snow, living out here in the dry rocky desert. So, to give them that experience, I recently had my fourth graders spend one class outside, building a snowman out of mud. As one student said, ‘We built a mudman, not a snowman.’... I will just say that the ‘mudman’ did have a carrot for a nose.”

have been able to continue to maintain a connection with my hometown and the people that were part of my childhood even when I’m living so far away.”



A Glimpse into Life in Israel’s Negev Desert

By Anav Silverman

Since moving to Israel, I’ve never lived in a place as remote as Ashalim, which is located in the Negev desert in the southern part of the country. Negev actually means dry in Hebrew and is also the word used to indicate the direction, south, in the Bible.

My husband and I decided to live in this desert community because of its proximity to our work and because we both prefer nature over city life. I am an English teacher at a nearby elementary school and every morning on my way to work, I drive under bright blue skies on roads surrounded by rocky desert hills as far as the eye can see.

I moved here in the summer from Jerusalem, a city bustling with culture, history, religion, news crews and headlines. Out here in Ashalim, I feel like I’m living on another planet within Israel and not only because of the peacefulness.

On my way to work, I see what is considered to be the world’s tallest solar tower standing at 820 feet. The tower is the centerpiece of the Ashalim Solar Thermal Power Station, which aims to produce



The alien landscape of the Negev Desert is crowned by a solar tower. (Photos by Anav Silverman)

1.6% of Israel’s energy needs – enough for 130,000 households using the solar-thermal method. This is one of the largest renewable energy projects in the world. There are thousands of mirrors surrounding the tower, which focus the sun’s rays onto the tower. The rays heat a boiler that creates steam to spin the turbine and generate electricity. People out here joke that the tower is the second sun of

the Negev.

There is something sci-fi about seeing a solar tower in the middle of the desert. Orit, a neighbor who grew up in Ashalim, does not like how it disrupts the desert scenery.

Needless to say, the solar tower garnered quite a bit of international attention and put the community of Ashalim, which has around 500 people,



on the map. But except for the solar tower and the noise that it sometimes generates, the area here is quiet.

There’s no malls, restaurants, cafes, apartment buildings, or movie theaters – just a small kiosk in Ashalim, where you can buy basic food necessities for your kitchen if you’ve run out of something.

The big city, Beer Sheva, is 20 miles away which is not too bad – we drive to the city about once a week to do errands.

It’s taken me a while to get used to Ashalim and this quiet pace of life.

But having spent 16 years growing up in Calais, Maine, I’ve had some experience with rural areas. Countryside Maine – with its limitless forests and lakes – the deep greens and blues and snowy whites could not be any different from the sparse rocky hills, dry riverbeds, and deep craters of the Negev.

But one thing that remains the same in both corners of the world is that you can actually look up and see the stars light up the night sky.

Until next time...



Writer's Corner

Our ink has run dry! If you are a local writer that has a poem or short story to share, please send it to us for publication at editor@thecalaisadvertiser.com. If you have a longer story, we can serialize it by breaking it into parts. Keep the words flowing!

There There Grants Perspective of Modern Native Americans

Reviewed By RJ Heller

"The quote is important to Dene. This there there. He hadn't read Gertrude Stein beyond the quote. But for Native people in this country, all over Americas, it's been developed over, buried ancestral land, glass and concrete and wire and steel, unreturnable covered memory. There is no there there."

In the beginning it was the title, *There There*, that caught my eye. And then I opened the book and began to read about a culture of people who are dealing every day with their own "unreturnable covered memory." A Cherokee and Arapaho 30-something writer, Tommy Orange has turned out an impressive novel, his very first. Tough, edgy, the work exhibits a masterful maturity in bringing depth to its characters. The novel tells a hard truth about living life as a Native American.

The "there there" is what Gertrude Stein referenced when writing about the Oakland, Calif., she returned to as an adult. The childhood memories of her days in Oakland were gone

and buried over. We see from Orange's perspective, himself an Oakland native, this same "buried over" plight from all of his characters. The chapters are singular in their focus of one character at a time, rotated throughout the book, bringing them in and out again. It is a collective amalgamation of a very real time filled with what feels like very real people dealing with their own demons. The lives are buried over lives; yet still they claw up and out every day, for just one more chance to live and be recognized.

The opening salvo of the book is an essay Orange whispers into the readers' ears, as if preparing them for what is to come: a real world as seen through a multi-layered lens of Native Americans trying to stay connected to their past, while seemingly covered over by present-day racist attitudes amidst bigger-than-life morass of societal problems and perceived norms of the day. From the Indian Head TV test pattern to historical massacres and stereotypes on movie screens, these jarring vignettes set the tone and are reminders to never forget, to always remember.

Set in Oakland, Calif., the novel is filled with characters soaked in alcohol, drugs, poverty, and violence. Yet there is the common drive to keep going, keep remembering and to keep living at any cost. It is, in a way, a prayer or a mantra of a people to never forget where one comes from, even though the struggle to remember is real. "We know the sound of the freeway better than we do rivers, the howl of distant trains better than wolf howls, we know the smell of gas and freshly wet concrete and burned rubber better than we do the smell of cedar or sage or even fry bread."

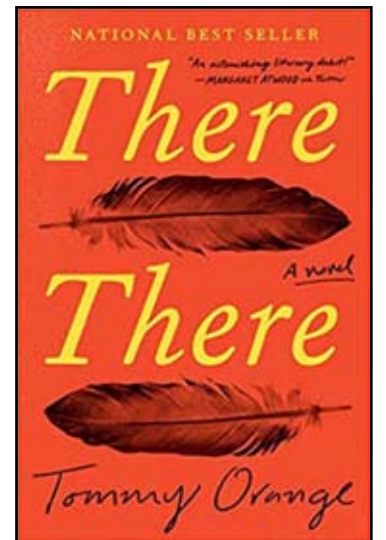
In stories dealing with 12 characters, many of them related, Orange tightly weaves a story that stimulates and demands the reader to look deeper into the essence of a Native American culture that cannot be lost; it must stay, it is here forever. What binds this indigenous fabric together is a family bond of culture too distant for the common person to understand. But with Orange's novel, we get one chance to look deep into a people who are resilient, compassionate, and a

part of who we all are.

These characters are simultaneously Native American while going about each day trying to learn how to be Native American. Deni Oxendine tries to understand by interviewing others, letting them tell their story. Edwin Black takes Native American studies in college, while Thomas Frank immerses himself in dance and song. There is Orvil Red Feather who takes to the Internet watching hours of powwow footage in a frantic attempt to learn who he is, while his grandmother reminds, "You're Indian because you're Indian, because you're Indian."

The culmination of these separate lives and many others all come together as they each make their way to the Big Oakland Powwow. There, these urban Indians hope to make sense of their identity. While there, some will participate, some will watch, some will steal and some will be saved.

In the end, this novel left me wanting more. Usually, finishing a novel and having that feeling would not be considered a good quality of a book. In this case, it is an exceptional



quality, as I now find myself wanting to — needing to — dive in and learn more about indigenous cultures, especially Native Americans. They are the "they" who came, saw and lived here, first. And I believe Orange intended just that when he wrote this perfectly raw, real and beautiful novel. This was an exceptional read, and in addition to my needing to learn more about a people, I am certain I will keep watch for his next book.

Collins, Harris Introduce Legislation to Support Animals Rescued by Federal Government

U.S. Senators Susan Collins (R-ME) and Kamala D. Harris (D-CA) introduced the *Help Extract Animals from Red Tape (HEART) Act*, bipartisan legislation that would better prioritize the wellbeing of animals by speeding up the legal process for federal animal fighting cases, holding offenders financially responsible for the care of animals in custody, and allowing courts to take into account animals' welfare when considering legal delays.

"Animals who have been rescued from cruelty and abuse deserve to be placed in loving homes as soon as it is safely possible," said Senator Collins. "Based on recommendations by the Department of Justice's Animal Cruelty Roundtable, the HEART Act would reduce the minimum amount of time animals must be held in shelters and alleviate the financial burdens that fall on those who care for seized animals. I urge our colleagues to join us in support of this bipar-

tisan bill to better help animals that have experienced inhumane treatment."

The HEART Act has been endorsed by the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, the Humane Society, the National Sheriffs' Association, and the Association of Prosecuting Attorneys.

"Dogfighting is a brutal 'blood-sport' in which innocent animals are forced to train, fight and suffer for the entertainment and profit of spectators," said Richard Patch, vice president, federal affairs of ASPCA Government Relations. "These animals have suffered enough at the hands of their abusers, and the red tape of the federal forfeiture system should not be a barrier to their adoption. We are grateful to Senators Harris and Collins, and Representatives Chu and Katko, for championing the HEART Act to streamline the process to give these victims of cruelty the chance they deserve to find safe and loving homes."

"When dogs rescued from animal fighting rings can be rehabilitated, they deserve a chance for adoption into a loving home as quickly as possible," said Sara Amundson, president of Humane Society Legislative Fund. "The HEART Act treats these animals with compassion and holds the perpetrators accountable for the cost of their care while they are being held as evidence. It will encourage law enforcement to undertake these investigations and provide an additional deterrent against cruel animal fighting. We commend Senators Collins and Harris for leading the way on this important legislation."

Specifically, the HEART Act:

- Accelerates the disposition process by reducing from 60 to 30 days the amount of time the government has to notify interested parties following the seizure of animals under the federal animal fighting or gambling statutes.

- Requires the court to consider the animals' welfare and the cost to the government when seeking

to extend the notice period.

- Requires claimants to reimburse the costs of caring for animals seized in federal animal fighting cases when the government prevails in civil forfeiture proceedings.

- Gives judges the discretion to allow the consideration of the claimant's culpability, financial condition, and other factors when requiring and determining the reimbursement.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD PROGRAM & KINDERGARTEN PRE-REGISTRATION AT PRINCETON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Princeton Elementary School is asking everyone who is interested in enrolling their child in the Pre-Kindergarten program for four-year-olds or has a child who will be eligible for Kindergarten (and did not attend the four-year-old program during the past year) for the 2019-2020 school year to pre-register your child. Children must be four years old on or before October 15th to be eligible for the Pre-Kindergarten program.

Please stop in to the school at 289 Main Street in Princeton to pick up your pre-registration form, or call us at 796-2253, and we will be glad to help you complete the form.

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FEBRUARY

FEBRUARY 27: Let's Talk About It: Yankees & Strangers, a book discussion series, this session focusing on "A New England Girlhood" by Lucy Larcom &, for contrast, "OUR NIG: or Sketches from the Life of a Free Black" by Harriet E. Wilson at Dennysville Lincoln Memorial Public Library at 7 p.m.

FEBRUARY 28: Knights of Pythias Anchor Lodge No. 41 will meet at the Eastport Arts Center. Doors unlock at 5:30 p.m. Weather permitting.

MARCH

MARCH THROUGH JUNE: Yoga with Christine Felker at St. Anne's Church on Mondays. Classes begin at 10 a.m. and are geared to individual levels of ability and comfort. FMI contact Christine at 454-7341. Please check radio for weather cancellations.

MARCH 1: Riverside Rebekah's Food Sale at Baileyville Food Mart from 9 a.m. to noon.

MARCH 2: Breakfast at the Parish Hall in Dennysville from 7 to 9 a.m. Pancakes, eggs, home fries, baked beans and more.

MARCH 2 & 9: Block Printing Workshop at Eastport Arts Center with Susan Lehnen and Sasha Lehnen-Spencer from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Two-part workshop.

MARCH 3: Sunday Afternoons at Eastport Arts Center: Stage East's staged reading of *Camping with Henry and Tom* by Mark St. Germain at 3 p.m.

MARCH 4: Join the St. Croix Historical Society for an exploration of Richard Hayden's Robbinston diaries following a short business meeting. Refreshments served. Public welcome. 7 p.m.

MARCH 6: High School One Act Review, featuring 35 student performers from Calais High School, Washington Academy and Shead High School at Eastport Arts Center at 5:30 p.m.

MARCH 8: Movie Night - "Great Gardens of Italy with Monty Don" at Lincoln Memorial Public Library in Dennysville at 7 p.m.

MARCH 9: Open Mic sponsored by Eastport Family Pharmacy and Machias Family Pharmacy at Eastport Arts Center from 6 to 8 p.m.

MARCH 10: Sunday Afternoons at Eastport Arts Center with Dr. Bernard Bourque with his suspense trilogy set on Campobello at 3 p.m.

MARCH 13: Let's Talk About It: Yankees & Strangers - "Amoskeag: Life & Work in an American Factory-City" at Dennysville Lincoln Memorial Public Library at 7 p.m.

MARCH 14: Friends of the Calais Free Library Book Sale Maintenance from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

MARCH 19: "Learn about your Meridian System" with Facilitator: Paul Ouellette at 3 p.m. at St. Croix Holistic Health, 10 Barker Street, Suite B. (Next door to Fitness Center). Call 454-3200 for more info. Public is Welcome

MARCH 20: Spring Equinox Meditation with Facilitator Paul Ouellette at 6:30 p.m. at St. Croix Holistic Health, 10 Barker Street, Suite B, (Next door to Fitness Center). Call 454-3200 for more info. Public is welcome.

MARCH 21: The Maine Educational Opportunity Center will be hosting FREE workshops entitled Essentials of College Planning for adults 19 & over at Washington County Community College at 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.

MARCH 23: The Pembroke Trotting Association is having

a fundraiser to support the fair this coming August at the Pembroke Legion Hall from 6 to 9 p.m. Music and refreshments.

MARCH 24: Sunrise County Farmers' Market Meeting, for Eastport and Calais markets. New vendors welcome. First Congregational Church, 21 Calais Avenue in Calais from 2 to 5 p.m. Potluck to follow. FMI call 454-3364.

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 dennise@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.

-Ecstatic Dance, Tuesdays, 5 to 6 p.m. at Eastport Arts Center. Info: info@eastportartscenter.org.

WEDNESDAY

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

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

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

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

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

-Calais Free Library Wednesday Morning Knitters from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Upcoming dates: 2/27, 3/13, 3/27, 4/10, 4/24, 5/8, 5/22. FMI: 454-2758.

-Wednesday Morning Weavers at the Calais Free Library from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Upcoming dates: 3/6, 4/3, 5/1. FMI: 454-2758.

-Life Drawing Workshop, 7 to 9 p.m. at Eastport Arts Center. Info: Joyce, (207) 853-2358

-Writer's Group meets on alternate Wednesdays at CCLC in the Heartwood Lodge at 1 p.m. No fee. All writers are welcome! FMI mrbrown64@msn.com.

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.

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

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

-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.

-Alcoholics Anonymous meeting in the Calais Hospital old building Every Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. Please use side entrance.

-KinderArts presents Tiny Yogis, runs March 21-June 27, skipping April 18, Thursdays from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. Free; for children up to age 5, must come with parent or caregiver. In case of AOS 77 school delay or cancellation, Tiny Yogis will be canceled.

-Calais Free Library Home School from 10 a.m. to noon. Come join other home schooled families as they participate in activities and crafts.

-Friends of the Calais Free Library Book Sale maintenance at 10:30 a.m. Upcoming dates: 3/14, 4/11, 5/9.

-StAR (St. Anne's Reads) at Calais Free Library from 3 to 4 p.m. Story, conversation and activity for ages 5 and up. Upcoming dates: 3/14, 5/9.

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Governor Mills Rejects Offshore Drilling Coalition

Governor Janet Mills announced that the State of Maine will not participate in the Outer Continental Shelf Governors Coalition (OCSGC). In a letter to OCSGC Chair, Alabama Governor Kay Ivey, Governor Mills wrote that the organization's "work promoting the expansion of offshore oil and gas drilling is incompatible with Maine's interests." Governor Mills emphasized Maine's bipartisan opposition to offshore oil and gas drilling and her commitment to instead protecting Maine's coastline, marine resources, and ocean

economy. "Maine's renowned coastline, with its clean water, beautiful beaches, and abundant marine resources is a unique asset supporting some of the State's most important industries, most notably tourism and commercial fisheries," wrote Governor Mills. "Fifty-four percent of Mainers live in coastal counties, and the jobs of many Mainers are directly or indirectly tied to our coastal economy. The 46,000 jobs that Maine's ocean economy provides would be jeopardized by oil and gas drilling activities off

our coast." Maine's Congressional Delegation is also opposed to offshore oil and gas drilling. Similarly, the Maine House of Representatives and Senate voted unanimously last year to pass a joint resolution declaring that oil and gas drilling and exploration off Maine's coast would endanger commercial fishing jobs and be an ecological and economic disaster for Maine. "The Maine coast also includes Acadia National Park, thirteen State parks, the Rachel Carson Wildlife Refuge Com-

plex, and the Passamaquoddy Indian Reservation," added Governor Mills. "These special places are not only environmentally sensitive, but also have great social and cultural significance. I cannot accept the risk that they could be despoiled." Governor Mills also vowed to work with the governors of East and West coast states to fight any federal proposals to open the waters off the Maine coast to offshore oil and gas drilling. As Attorney General, Governor Mills wrote to U.S. Sec-

retary of the Department of the Interior, Ryan Zinke, to express strong opposition to proposed oil and gas development in the North Atlantic Planning Area as proposed by the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management's 2019-2024 *Draft Proposed Outer Continental Shelf Oil and Gas Leasing Program* ("DPP"). She also joined several East and West Coast states in opposition to the opening of the Outer Continental Shelf off both coasts to leases for oil and gas drilling.

Senator Collins Receives National Award for Strong Support of LIHEAP

U.S. Senator Susan Collins was honored at the National Energy Assistance Directors Association's (NEADA) annual Winter Meeting for her work to support the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP). LIHEAP is a federal program that provides formula grants to states to help low-income families pay their heating and cooling bills. Following her remarks, Senator Collins participated in a Q&A with State LIHEAP Directors and representatives from approximately 30 states.

Representatives from the Maine State Housing Authority (MaineHousing) at the meeting included Fiscal Officer Genevieve Soucy, Program Compliance Officer Kyme Ferenc, and Director of Energy and

Housing Services Daniel Drost. "Robust funding for LIHEAP helps ensure that low-income families and seniors do not have to make the impossible choice between paying for heat and paying for food or medicine," said Senator Collins. "I appreciate this recognition, and I thank the state LIHEAP programs throughout the country, including MaineHousing, for the work that they do at the state level to ensure that these critical funds are distributed fairly and efficiently to our nation's most vulnerable citizens."

As a member of the Appropriations Committee, preserving funding for LIHEAP and the Weatherization Assistance Program is a priority for Senator Collins. She has worked to block attempts to pare back the

funding appropriated for these critical programs. Following her strong advocacy, the fiscal year 2019 Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education funding bill that was signed into law last September included nearly \$3.7 billion – a \$50 million increase – for LIHEAP. Last October, Senator Collins wrote a letter to Secretary Alex Azar urging the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) to release funds for LIHEAP as quickly as possible.

MaineHousing is an independent authority created by the Maine State Legislature in 1969 to address problems of unsafe, unsuitable, overcrowded, and unaffordable housing. The agency couples the efficiencies of the private financial markets with public purpose goals to provide



Senator Collins with Genevieve Soucy, Kyme Ferenc, and Daniel Drost of Maine State Housing Authority.

affordable home ownership and rental housing opportunities for Maine people. MaineHousing administers a number of federal housing-related programs, including LIHEAP.

NEADA is the primary educational and policy organization for the state directors of LIHEAP.

FRIDAY

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

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

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

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

SATURDAY

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

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

-Saturday Morning Knitters at Calais Free Library from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Upcoming dates: 3/16, 4/20, 5/18.

-Nostalgic Storytellers at Calais Free Library from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Come listen or share. FYI on dates and times call 454-2758.

-Children's Theater Workshop, Saturdays, 10 to 11:30 a.m., through March 23, for all ages (6 & under should be accompanied by a caregiver), free, EAC. Questions: info@eastportartscenter.org.

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.

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Family Friendly Open Mic Slated for March 9

EAC's winter Open Mic series continues Saturday, March 9, from 6 to 8 p.m. Spectators and performers of all ages are invited to the

family-friendly event, which is held downstairs at EAC. All types of performances are welcome; maximum time slot is 15 minutes, but shorter acts are also acceptable. EAC will provide a small sound system, and all interested in performing can sign up upon arrival at the event. Eastport Family Pharmacy and new sister business, Machias Family Pharmacy, are sponsors of the March Open Mic. Pharmacist Ben Okafor, who opened Eastport Family Pharmacy in 2014, added the Machias location to help fill the need for a small, local pharmacy experience in the "shire town," as well as to provide a larger group of

customers with the pharmacy's signature delivery service.

EAC Open Mic boasts free admission, donations are gratefully accepted, and complimentary beverages and snacks will be provided. Please email ahead to Alison Brennan, alison@eastportartscenter.org, if you have questions about your act. For more information about Eastport Arts Center programming please visit www.eastportartscenter.org, or call (207) 853-4650. The Eastport Arts Center is at 36 Washington Street, Eastport, and is handicapped-accessible.

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Calais Lady Blue Devils In Cross Center Tourney Action

Congratulations on a great season!



Serina Fredette dribbles for Calais at the top of the key.



Trinity Jones handles the ball out front for Calais.



Lady Blue Devil Captain Olivia Huckins gets free to take the lane to the glass.



Nedra Bassett gets the rebound and earns the put-back for two.



Sage Phillips powers over a Dexter defender for the basket.



Freshman Kendra Stevens sets for the shot in Bangor playoff action.



Captain Libby Bitar penetrates the defense for a layup off the glass.



Captain Lauren Cook grabs the rebound and heads the other way.



Senior Jasna Grilanc takes the ball strong to the glass for two.

Sports



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Calais Recreation Playoff Basketball



Captain Sophia McVicar gets a step on her defender in playoff action.



Nice penetration inside by Alexis Donahue in Cross Center action.

3rd & 4th Playoff Results

• 1-31-19 Husson 16 MMA 13
Logan DePriest led Husson with 6 pts, Michael Barnard added 4 pts, Brayden Ellsmore, Cameron Dwelley, and Quinton each had 2 pts.

MMA was led by Isaac Downing with 6 pts, Mackenzie Smith added 5 pts, and Jayce Altvater had 2 pts.

• 2-5-19 UMPI 38 Bowdoin 8
John Bassett had a game high 12 pts to lead UMPI to the finals, Noah White and Gaige Farrar added 8 pts each, Mishun Cornelivs and Ronny Spearin chipped in with 4 pts, Ben Harvey with 2 pts.

Bowdoin was led by Kaci Small with 4 pts, Olivia Turner and Max Morang added 2 pts each.

• 2-7-19 UMPI 34 Husson 21
Gaige Farrar led UMPI with 10 pts, John Bassett added 8 pts, Ronny

Spearin chipped in with 6 pts, Noah White, and Turner Redding each with 4 pts, Ben Harvey had 2 pts.

Husson was led by Brayden Ellsmore with 10 pts, Liam Travis added 6 pts, Sebastian Bassett with 3 pts. Logan DePriest with 2 pts.

5th & 6th Playoff Results

1-30-19: Kentucky 39 Duke 38
Isaac Sullivan led Kentucky with 14 pts, Graycen Harkins added 11 pts, Caleb Jamieson and Jonathan Andrews each chipped in with 4 pts, Donald Hatton, Shawn Cushing, and Hannah Shannon had 2 pts each.

Kaeson Dana led all scorers with 30 pts, Chayden Newell added 4 pts, Avva Cassidy, Jordon Barnard had 2 pts.

• 2-4-19: Syracuse 37 Kansas 12
Kate McPhee, and Frank Miliano led Syracuse with 13 pts each.

Phillip Bassett added 6 pts, Karliegh Smith had 5 pts.

Caleb Townsend led Kansas with 5 pts, Jack Downing added 4 pts, and Cameron Harmon had 3 pts.

• 2-6-19: Syracuse 45 Kentucky 21

Philip Bassett and Frank Miliano led Syracuse to the Championship with 12 pts each, Kayleigh Scott added 8 pts, Kate McPhee chipped in with 4 pts, Karleigh Smith with 3 pts, Addison Ellsmore, Noah Pike, and Wyatt Demmons each had 2 pts.

Jonathan led Kentucky with 6 pts, Caleb Jamieson added 5 pts, Graycen Harkins and Isaac Sullivan chipped in with 4pts each, Craig Cushing had 2 pts.

Woodland Recreation Calendar

Attention: F. M. I.: please contact the Recreation Dept. at 427-6205 or on Facebook. Practices & games are subject to change due to weather and school activities. Dates and times of each program will be announced at school, Facebook and The Calais Advertiser.

Programs starting in March:

- 1) Dribbling Dragons: Gr. K / 1: Monday, March 4 at 4 p.m., WES Gym
- 2) Dribbling Dragons: Gr. 2 / 3: Tuesday, March 5 at 4 p.m., WES Gym
- 3) Open gym BB: Gr. 4 / 5: Thursday, March 7 at 4 p.m., WES Gym
- 4) Women's Recreational Open Gym Volleyball: (No League);

starts Monday, March 4 at 6:30 p.m. in the WHS gym. Open to all females, all ages interested in playing Volleyball for the fun of it.

WED. FEB. 27

4:30 p.m.: Sr. Cheering, 3 / 8, WES Gym

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

THURS. FEB. 28

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

FRI. MARCH 1

3 p.m.: Jr. Cheering, K / 5, WES Gym

4 p.m.: Sr. Cheering, 3 / 8, WES Gym

SAT. MARCH 2

Noon: Knights of Columbus

Free Throw Championship for ages 9 to 14, WHS Gym

3 p.m.: Ice Skating Party. All ages. Sponsored by the Baileyville Recreation & Police Dept.

SUN. MARCH 3

All Day: State Cheering Competition, Bangor

MON. MARCH 4

4 p.m.: Pee Wee Basketball, Gr. K / 1, WES Gym

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

6:30 p.m.: Womens' Volleyball, WHS Gym

TUES. MARCH 5

4 p.m.: Jr. Basketball, Gr. 2 / 3, WES Gym

Lady Blue Devils Earn Semi-Finals Slot

Third Rated Owls Lose In 74-42 Thumping

The Calais Lady Blue Devils defeated 11th seeded Central of East Corinth by 35 points during prelims to earn a quarterfinal birth in Bangor against the 3rd rated Madawaska Owls. Calais opened the contest firing on all cylinders as Lauren Cook netted 8, Sophia McVicar hit 7 and Olivia Huckins added 6 to the opening period 21-13 lead. Huckins and Cook each connected for 7 in the 2nd frame, sending Calais to the lockers midway with a 35-24 lead. In the second half the Lady Blue Devils outscored their hosts 39-18 with Olivia and Lauren each adding 11 points to the total, defeating the Lady Owls 74-42 and a slot in the 2019 semi-finals against Dexter. In the win Lauren tallied 26 points, Olivia 24 and Sophia 9 points in the win. Calais was a near perfect 6/7 with free throws. Jenna Dugal led Madawaska with 17.

Calais	21	35	53	74
Madawaska	13	24	35	42

Friday evening the Lady Blue Devils were hosted by the 2nd seeded Tigers from Dexter. Calais opened with balanced scoring from Cook, Phillips and Huckins while their defense gave the Tigers issues that resulted in a 4-point output over the first 8 minutes. In the second Calais played a bit flat hitting just 3 hoops, while the much larger hosts made 10, closing out the half with Calais sporting a slight 17-14 edge. Midway into the third period the Lady Blue Devils took a comfortable double-digit, lead but then towards the close of that frame Calais cooled down and the Tigers made several conversions to close the third only down 6, 42-37. Over the final eight minute stretch Calais converted just 3-3s, while the hosts collected 12 points plus Peyton Grant was put on the line 4-times and converted all eight free throws. Emily Harris tied the game for the first time at 3:26, 36-36 on a basket. Over the final couple minutes Dexter made 10 free throws on their way to a 49-42 victory at the horn. Peyton Grant ended up pacing the win with 22 points and Avery Herrick, both sophomores, added 17. On the Calais ledger Lauren Cook hit 16 points, and Sophie McVicar, Olivia Huckins and Sage Phillips each added 8 points. Congratulations on a great season!

Calais	11	17	33	42
Dexter	4	14	27	49

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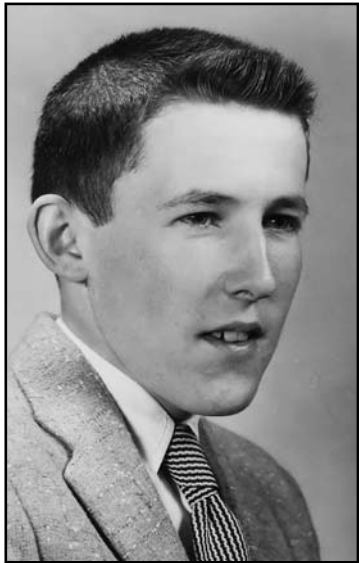
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PAUL F. SPEAR

Calais – Paul Francis Spear, 77, passed away at his home on February 20, 2019. Paul was born to Roy Spear and Marjorie (O’Neil) Bailey in St. Stephen, New Brunswick on July 2, 1941. He grew up in Calais where he lived with his grandparents Bernard and Martha O’Neil and graduated from Calais High School. He then went on to attend Holy Rosary Commercial School in St. Stephen.



Paul spent a short time with Georgia Pacific in Baileyville before changing

paths and taking a position at Maine Central Railroad where he eventually retired after many years of service. Paul was a private and reserved man, he loved animals and enjoyed a regular routine that included a daily ride around Calais at 4 p.m. on the dot. He was a huge fan of any New England sports team, particularly the Red Sox, Celtics, Patriots and Bruins but was also a Notre Dame Football enthusiast. He had fond memories of traveling with his son, John, to attend one of their games.

As a young man, Paul was proud to have volunteered on the Calais Fire Department. He was a devoted parishioner at Immaculate Conception RC Church in Calais but would often attend church in St. Stephen as well.

In addition to both his parents and his grandparents, Paul was predeceased by his brother, William Bailey and a brother-in-law, Jim Scullin.

He will be remembered by his two sons, Daniel Spear and his companion Dawn McIver of Calais and John Spear and his companion, Amy Hold of Baileyville; three grandsons, Nathan, Mitchel and Mason Spear; a great-grandson, Caleb Spear; his sister, Catherine Scullin; his niece Jessica Bailey and nephew, Jamie Scullin.

A memorial mass will be celebrated by Father J. Kevin Martin at 11 a.m., Thursday, February 28th at Immaculate Conception RC Church, Calais. Committal will be later in the spring at Calais Cemetery. Arrangements by Mays Funeral Home, Calais & Eastport. Condolences and memories may be shared at www.maysfuneralhome.com.

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**JOHN WYNNE
JANUARY 13, 1940 –
FEBRUARY 13, 2019 (AGE 79)**

John Wynne was born on January 13, 1940, in Hackensack, New Jersey to Francis “Frank” J. Wynne and Sara M. Rogers. He was youngest of seven brothers. During Vietnam, John served in the U.S. Army as a computer technician stationed in Iceland. He always said that Iceland was home to the most beautiful women in the world. In 2005, John retired from a long career of servicing mainframe computers and moved to Princeton, Maine. He loved fishing, movies, gadgets, astronomy, books, tools, motorcycles and his beloved poodle, Muddy. John was a complicated man, an atheist, a curmudgeon, and an individual of unequaled intelligence. He is survived by Muddy Wynne and his only human child, John David Wynne. He loved to tell his young son that “life sucks and then you die.” Isn’t that comforting?



JAMES J. LUNN

Calais – James Joseph Lunn, 76, passed away suddenly on February 25, 2019 at Down East Community Hospital in Machias. James was born at home in Calais to Thomas and Ruth (Kelley) Lunn on June 29, 1942.

Just before he graduated from Calais High School in 1963, Jimmy enlisted with the Army National Guard and left for bootcamp soon after. Jimmy had a slight obsession with cars, one of his favorites was a yellow 57 Ford convertible that he would drive to St. Stephen and circle the block where Georgena O’Brien lived hoping she would notice him. She did, and on July 8, 1967 they were married in St. Stephen, from that point on they were inseparable. Together they grew their family, traveled, sustained many meaningful friendships and made the very home that Jimmy was born in their own.

Jimmy worked at Georgia Pacific, initially as an operator in the craft mill DNS area and then later as an equipment operator with the yard crew. He retired in 2004 after more than 40 years of service, which led to his induction into the Quarter Century Club. Not only was he a dedicated worker, he was also dedicated to his community. He was a faithful parishioner at Immaculate Conception RC Church, a fourth-degree member with the Knights of Columbus, Council 149 with whom he volunteered as Santa at many of their Christmas events, he belonged to the Faithful Navigator’s, Street Rod National, National Campers & Hiker’s Association, The Good Sams Club, Schoodic Sunrise Campers and Beacon Light Campers. Jimmy also loved to restore antique cars and pedal cars, travel and take bus trips with Georgena and he was a collector of hats and enjoyed fishing and hunting.

Jimmy will be fondly remembered by his wife of over 51 years, Georgena Lunn; his two children, Elizabeth Ferrelli and her husband, David of Cumberland; his son, Michael Lunn of Cumberland; three grandchildren, Emily, Nathan and Daniel; several nieces, nephews and lots of friends, including special friend, Gene Cookson and his wife Kaloua.

In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by a son, David Joseph Lunn; a brother, Albert Lunn and his sister, Jean E. Boyd and her husband, Cecil.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated by Father Kevin J. Martin at 11 a.m. on Friday, March 1st at Immaculate Conception Church, Calais. Committal will take place at Calais Cemetery at a later date. Arrangements by Mays Funeral Home, Calais & Eastport. Condolences and memories may be shared at www.maysfuneralhome.com.

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DAVID A. BURKE SR.

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Until we meet again.



Wife Virginia Burke,
Joyce, Tami, David Jr., Doug,
Heaven, Tarilynn,
grandchildren and great-grandchildren

See Dennysville-Edmunds Congregational Church article on page 20.



Devotional

By Linwood Trott

No group, no matter how well meaning, can follow a man made ideology without errors creeping in. It does not matter if it is a good, truth espousing movement or not. Put man into the mix and inevitably wrong thinking will enter the picture. We humans are the problem. Our heart is the

center of this tragic reality. The unregenerate heart of sinful man will by its nature seek selfish satisfaction. On the other hand, God desires to make us new, and He will. Yet we must maintain that newness by the washing of the water of God’s Word. How much water do you need? Torrential downpours would be helpful. His Word is a lamp for our feet

and a light to illuminate our path. How much light do you need? A flood light and a spot light would be my choice. My point is that to safeguard ourselves for wrong thinking and wrong actions we need more of God’s Word. This known to our enemy. That is why we see God’s Word attacked and maligned by the misguided masses.

“We should live as if we were in public view, and think, too, as if someone could peer into the inmost recesses of our hearts. The Blight which assails us is not in the localities we inhabit but in ourselves. We are more wicked together than separately. If you are ever forced to be in a crowd, then most of all you should withdraw into yourself. Never trust another to do your thinking.” Don’t trust the mob. Only One deserves our complete confidence.

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Sports



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Calais cheerleaders perform at the Cross Center playoffs.



Great music from the Calais High School Pep Band.

Knights of Columbus Announces Youth Free Throw Championship

The St. Croix Knights of Columbus, Council #149 will host a local competition for the Knights of Columbus International Free Throw Championship, to be held on Saturday March 2nd at the Woodland High School to begin at noon.

Open to all boys and girls ages 9 to 14 the Free Throw Championship is sponsored annually by the Knights of Columbus. Winners of this competition will have a chance to compete at the State level the next week, March 9th at the Old Town High School. International champions are judged on scores from state competitions and are announced by the Knights of Columbus from their international headquarters in New Haven, Connecticut.

Winners of the local championship will be given a trophy and certificate.

All participants must furnish proof of age and written parental consent on their entry forms. Entry forms can be picked up at all area schools or at the school the day of the event. For more information contact Mike Boies at 214-8784 or Tom MacDonald at 214-2067.

Woodland Lady Dragons Drop Semi-Final

Lose 51-44 to Deer Isle-Stonington

This past Monday in the quarterfinal opener at the Cross-Center Woodland secured a comfortable 59-33 win over the Katahdin Cougars after they led the entire contest. This win placed the Lady Dragons in a semi-final against the 2nd rated Mariners from Deer Isle-Stonington. The opening period the Dragons had 9 points from Emily Curtis and 6 by Brooke Russell to earn a 17-14 edge over their hosts. DIS came back in the 2nd and earned a 2 point edge entering the lockers midway. Turnovers from DIS and another 9 points from Emily Curtis put Woodland back into the lead 35-32 entering the final period. A solid fourth put DIS back into the lead and forced Woodland to foul going down the stretch.

The Cougars handled the pressure on the line and collected 6-points on free throws, eventually capturing the thriller victory on the buzzer with a 51-44 win. Sophomore Kaylee Morey led the Cougar win with 16 points. Lillian Gray added 12 and Brienna Limeburner collected all 6 free throws. Emily Curtis had a superb performance for the Lady Dragons pacing all players with a big 30-point output, Senior Brooke Russell hit 8 points, and Sadie Smith added 4. Congratulations on a great season!

Woodland	17	24	35	44
DIS	14	26	32	51

Blue Devils Have Tough Assignment

Lose to 3rd-Rated George Stevens

Calais went from 11th place to 6th place in the seedings when they traveled to Fort Kent and upset the Warriors setting them up with a quarterfinal playoff at the Cross Center against the 3rd rated Eagles from GSA that featured 6-seniors. The opening frame saw the third rated hosts earn a slight edge, ending the 8 minutes of action with a 15-9 lead, as Critchley, Socobasin, Turner, and Collins all contributed to the Devils ledger. Midway the Academy had gained a 15 point spread, 29-15 and they continued to add to the gap to their 73-37 victory. Junior Captain Dawson Critchley had a superb contest collecting 18-points that included 9 free-throws. JD Turner and Blake Collins each added 7 points. Seniors Wardwell and Dannenberg scored 18/12 respectively in the win, and sophomore Andrew Szwec paced all players with 21 points. Nice season Blue Devils!

Calais	9	14	25	37
GSA	15	29	46	73

Dragons Lose Semi-Final To Schenck

Wolverines Take Thriller Over Woodland 50-44

This past Monday in quarterfinal action in Bangor the Dragons outplayed Van Buren 76-29 securing a semi-final birth Thursday afternoon against 4th seeded Schenck of East Millinocket. Good balance in the opening frame gave Woodland a slight 13-10 edge. Then Schenck came back and knotted the score midway at 28-28. Both teams were flat in the third, Schenck collecting 7 and the Dragons just four, as they entered the fourth with the hosts taking a slight 35-32 advantage. Throughout the entire contest it was anyone's game and going down the 8-minute final stretch the Wolverines outscored the Dragons by a single basket and free throw giving them a 50-44 win. Senior Travis Thompson paced the win with 21-points, while the Dragons had Drew Hayward scoring 16, Sabre Phelps 13, Chris Plissey 7, Wyatt MacArthur 5, and Alex Morrison 3. Scheck went on to comfortably defeat Houlton Christian in the Northern Maine Championship by 13 points. Congratulations Dragons on a great season!

Schenck	10	28	35	50
Woodland	13	28	32	44

14th First Hoop is a Slam Dunk for 10 High School Athletic Departments

As the Maine high school basketball season comes to a close, First National Bank is pleased to report the successful results of their signature athletic programming sponsorship initiative called First Hoop.

Designed to promote team spirit and fan participation, First Hoop was launched in 2005 by First National Bank. Since its inception, the First Hoop program has awarded \$201,550 to participating high school athletic departments in

the bank's market area. For the 2018-2019 basketball season, ten high schools came forward to participate in the program, including Boothbay Region High School, Calais High School, Ellsworth High School, George Stevens Academy in Blue Hill, Lincoln Academy in Newcastle, Medomak Valley High School in Waldoboro, Mount Desert Island High School in Bar Harbor, Oceanside High School in Rockland, Shead High School in Eastport and Sumner Memorial

High School in Sullivan.

Through First Hoop, First National Bank has supported each participating school's general athletic programming fund by awarding a cash donation at every home court basketball game. The donation awarded at each game was dependent on the outcome of a series of events. Fifty dollars was the base donation, automatically awarded at the start of every home varsity game. Fifty dollars was added to the fund if the first hoop of the

game was scored by the home team. Finally, fifty dollars was added to the fund if a randomly drawn spectator (also known as "The First Fan") successfully made a free-throw hoop at half-time.

In its fourteenth season, First Hoop donated a total sum of \$22,350 to the ten high schools' sports programming funds. Tony McKim, President and CEO of First National, observed, "Over the past years we have received so many enthusiastic comments

about this program from school administrators, employees and fans alike. I want to thank our employees who volunteer their time at these games. Through their effort, First Hoop has made a significant contribution to high school athletics."

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Dining with Diane



This dressing is wonderfully fresh and delicious. I love to make my own salad dressings. Our usuals are Ranch, Italian & Thousand Island but I love this Green Goddess dressing. I've made this with granulated garlic too, instead of fresh and dried herbs because I don't always have fresh tarragon & chives but I think you really need the fresh parsley. I buy the anchovy paste in a tube. It lasts for a long, long time in the refrigerator and you can use it for Caesar dressing too. It's also great in fish dishes. This would be pretty for a St. Patrick's Day salad.

GREEN GODDESS SALAD DRESSING

2 tsp. anchovy paste (or 1-2 canned anchovies)
 1 clove fresh garlic, chopped
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup mayonnaise
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sour cream
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup fresh parsley, chopped
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup fresh tarragon, chopped (I used $\frac{1}{2}$ T. dried)
 3 tbsp. fresh chives, chopped (I used $\frac{1}{2}$ T. dried)
 2 tbsp. fresh lemon juice
 Salt and pepper to taste
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup milk with 2 tsp. vinegar or buttermilk (use to thin the dressing to your taste)

Put all in a blender and blend until well mixed and herbs are chopped nicely into the dressing, about 30 seconds. If you need to thin it out, use milk or buttermilk.

NOTE: When I make this, I use 1 cup mayonnaise and 1 cup sour cream and everything else remains the same.

WC Community Café, Meals on Wheels & 3D Catering for March

March 1 - Sweet Thai Style Chicken, White Rice, Vegetable Medley, Wheat Bread, Dessert.
 March 4-Chicken with Garlic Sauce, Roasted Potatoes, Carrots & Broccoli, Wheat Bread, Dessert.
 March 5-Turkey & Rice with Cheese Sauce, Corn & Black Beans, Wheat Bread, Dessert.
 March 6-Salisbury Steak with Onion Gravy, Spinach Mashed Potatoes Green Beans & Corn, Wheat Bread, Dessert.
 March 7- Shells & Cheese, Peas, California Veggie Blend, Wheat Bread, Dessert.
 March 8-Braised Pork with White Wine & Herb Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Broccoli & Green Beans, Wheat Bread, Dessert.
 March 11-Pasta Shells with Italian Turkey Sausage, Sliced Zucchini & Spinach, Wheat Bread, Dessert.
 March 12-Chicken & Scalloped Potatoes, Peppers, Onion & Turkey Bacon, Vegetable Medley, Wheat Bread, Dessert.
 March 13- Caribbean Mango Pork, Brown Rice & Black Beans, Caribbean Blend Vegetables, Wheat Bread, Dessert.
 March 14-Chicken Pot Pie, Broccoli Cuts, Wheat Bread, Dessert.
 March 15-Fish Newburg, Mashed Potatoes, Peas & Carrots, Wheat Bread, Dessert.
 March 18-Indian Style Chicken, Curried Rice, Broccoli, Mixed Vegetables, Wheat Bread, Dessert.
 March 19-Cheese & Beef Macaroni, Mixed Vegetables, Green Beans, Wheat Bread, Dessert.
 March 20-New England Style Clam Chowder, Oyster Crackers, Peas & Corn, Wheat Bread, Dessert.
 March 21-Turkey Stew, Cauliflower & Broccoli, Carrots, Wheat Bread, Dessert.
 March 22-Pulled Pork, Mashed Sweet Potatoes, Corn, Wheat Bread, Dessert.
 March 25-Beef Goulash with Elbow Macaroni, sliced Zucchini, Wheat Bread, Dessert.
 March 26-Vegetable Lasagna, Spinach, Mixed Vegetables, Wheat Bread, Dessert.
 March 27-Shepherd's Pie, Green Beans, Vegetable Medley, Wheat Bread, Dessert.
 March 28-Sliced Turkey with Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Peas & Carrots, Wheat Bread, Dessert.
 March 29-Pork with Apple Onion Sauce, Cranberry & Lentil Rice, Mixed Vegetables, Wheat Bread, Dessert.

Baring

Sally Doten
 454-2625

Finally, I have figured out how to write this column and not miss "The Bachelor." Granted it's taken time, but after deep concentration I have come to this conclusion - write the column in the afternoon. Most normal people could have thought this through within minutes. But since I am far from normal, it took me a few weeks. So, with a new time frame in sight, here we go.

It was an exciting week watching the Calais and Woodland basketball teams compete in Bangor. I am sorry they didn't go on to the gold, but

no matter what game you play, there are always losers. It just happened to be us this year. You did a great job - some of those three-pointers came out of nowhere. I am very proud of the way you represented your schools and communities. You made us smile, you made us cry, and you make us very proud.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Jimmy Lunn who passed away on Monday. Jim was well known and loved throughout Calais. My prayers are with his wife and children.

Eddie and Evelyn Noddin traveled to Bangor early Monday morning for a medical appointment. They returned

home by noon. The roads must have been good, or Evelyn had a heavy foot.

Our great-granddaughter, Harper, from Ellsworth was here during school vacation. She stayed with her grandmother Beth Doten, or "B" as she calls her. I love watching her grow, just wish it wasn't so fast. Sending out sympathy to the family of Paul Spear. Paul and Jim graduated together in 1959. Neither of us had seen him for years. Our hearts are with his family.

Karen Hastings has returned home after spending six weeks in New Jersey with her daughter Anna. While there she attended "The Lion King" on Broadway. She had a wonder-

ful visit but after arriving home the flu bug paid her a visit. Glad she is feeling better.

The Second Baptist Church mission team have returned home after a week in the Dominican Republic. The team members were Mike and Kathy Francis, Gloria Phillips, and Koreen Dean. They worked hard and made everlasting friends.

Roast Pork Supper: The People's United Methodist Church in Baileyville will sponsor this supper on March 7. Dinner will start at 4 p.m. This is a delicious meal and the folks work hard to provide it. Go eat and enjoy.

Baring Town Meeting: Baring will be holding their town

meeting on March 7 at 6:30 p.m. We have a new meeting home, at least for this one. The "new digs" are the old "Knock on Wood/Baring Gifts" building on Route 1. Please put the date on your calendar and join the selectmen as they present the program for the year.

Sending out prayers, sunshine, and a smile to Mike & Marilyn Trafton, Luann Durgin, "Wakie" Wakefield, Stan & Judy Clark, Edna Person and Susan McCray.

Thought for the week: "Special times, forever to hold.... Memories with friends are worth more than gold."

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Beginning Beekeeping with UMaine Extension in Calais and Machias

University of Maine Cooperative Extension is offering beginning beekeeping courses in Machias, beginning March 13, and in Calais on March 14. The Machias session will be held Wednesday evenings at University of Maine at Machias, 6-8 p.m., through April 17. The Calais session will be held Thursday evenings at Washington County Community College, 1 College Drive, 6 to 8 p.m., through April 18.

Class topics include the honeybee colony, hive construction, seasonal management, pests and diseases, and honey production. Participants will visit a local hive for observations and hands-on experience. Master beekeeper Andrew Dewey, and Sue Rowley will teach the course. Class graduates will become members of the Washington County chapter of the Maine State Beekeepers Association.

The \$75 per person fee, per couple if willing to share materials, includes "Storey's Guide To Keeping Honey Bees, 2nd Edition", by Malcolm T. Stanford and Richard E. Bonney. Enrollment is limited to 25. Register online at <https://extension.umaine.edu/washington/beekeeping-courses/>. For more information or to request a reasonable accommodation, contact 800.287.1542 (in Maine), 207.255.3345; tara.a.wood@maine.edu.

Meddybemps

Linda Baniszkeski

Greetings from Meddybemps! First, a correction. In last week's news, the Meddybemps Annual Town Meeting was reported with the wrong date. The correct date for the 2019 meeting is March 25, 2019, at 6 p.m. at Meddybemps Community Center. The annual meeting is generally the last Monday in March. My apologies for any inconvenience.

Happy Birthday to Ike Winchester on March 5. He is a long-time resident who faithfully represents us with the Meddybemps Fire Department and as a selectman. Here's wishing Ike a very special day and year ahead.

Congratulations to all of the teams who have represented our communities so proudly during the recent basketball and cheering competitions!

March 6, 1885, is the founding date of the U. S. Mer-

chant Marines. The Merchant Marines primarily transports cargo and passengers during peacetime. In times of war, the Merchant Marines can be an auxiliary of the United States Navy. It can also be called upon to deliver military personnel and material for the military. During WWI and WWII these seamen were in harm's way as much as official U.S. Navy ships.

The winter doldrums have set in for many. What is not boring, however, is the changeable weather. We continue to have a smorgasbord of conditions -- snow, sleet, rain, cold, and high winds. Monday the winds were howling and swirling snow around the lake surface like hundreds of little tornados. It could have been far worse had it not been for the freezing/sleet rain at the end of the most recent storm. It glazed the snowy surfaces keeping much of the white

Alexander/Crawford History

By John Dudley & Cassie Oakes

Population change in Washington County from 1810 to 1820

So let us look at what happened to the population of communities in Washington County as a result of the disruptions caused by the War of 1812 and "Eighteen Hundred Froze to Death". Cherryfield was incorporated as a town in 1816, the same year that Penobscot County was set off from Hancock County. In 1818 Township #1 was incorporated and named for war hero Commodore Oliver Perry. At the same time, Township #2 was incorporated with the name Dennysville. (You all remember that Pembroke was set off from Dennysville in 1832).

The coastal towns from west to east in Washington County all saw population growth from the 1810 census to the 1820 census (with original township designation in parenthesis). Steuben (EUR 4) from 552 to 780, Harrington (EUR 5, included Milbridge) 469 to 723, Addison (EUR 6) from 399 to 519, Jonesboro, included Jonesport and Beals (TWP 22 BPP) from 566 to 675, Machias including Whitneyville, Marshfield and East Machias from 1570 to 2033, Cutler (TWP 11 PS) from 224 to 362, Whiting (TWP 12 PS) from 92 to 182, Trescott (TWP 9 PS) from 116 to 264, Lubec (TWP 8 PS) was part of Eastport in 1810 and had 430 in 1820, Dennysville (TWP 2 ED BPP) includes Pembroke from 397 to 557, Perry (TWP 1 PS) from 240 to 407, Eastport (TWP 8 PS) from 1511 to 1937. Robbingston (TWP 4 PS) from 371 to 424 and Calais (TWP 5 PS) from 372 to 418.

Other towns mentioned by Greenleaf are Alexander (TWP 16 ED BPP), Baring (TWP 6 PS), Columbia (TWP 12 & 13 SD BPP, Columbia Falls set off in 1863), Charlotte (TWP 3 PS), and Cooper (TWP 15 ED BPP). Plantations listed are Houlton and New Limerick (both now in Aroostook County). Townships listed are #7 (Baileyville), #10 (Edmonds), #13 (Marion), #14 (Cathance), #17 (Princeton), #18 (Berry), #19 (no other name), #20 (Crawford), and #23 (Centerville). Places listed in this paragraph saw population growth from 1810 to 1820 during the decade 1810 to 1820.

Before making any conclusions, realize the population figures are from Greenleaf's book and copied by John Dudley. John Dudley also did the math; errors are possible.

The total population of Washington County in 1810 was 7,867 and in 1820 was 11,745. This was a growth of 3,878 in a decade that included a war and a major weather event. Why did people move here at that time?

TWP designations: EUR=East of Union River (1763); PS=Putnam's Survey (1784 & 1785); SD BPP=South Division of the Bingham Penobscot Purchase (1764 & 1786) and ED BPP=East Division of the Bingham Penobscot Purchase (1786).

stuff from icing roadways and creating drifts.

Snowmobilers and ice fishers certainly enjoy winter conditions. Every day we see snowmobiles trailing little sleds with ice fishing equipment. Snowmobiles also traverse the lake for sheer enjoyment. We hear the ice is three feet deep in most areas of Meddybemps Lake. HOWEVER, in areas where springs bubble constantly, ice can be very thin. Additionally, there are some very dangerous areas where ice plates have expanded and stick up unexpectedly from usually flat ice surfaces. Please be careful.

Eastern Maine Electrical

Cooperative provides very interesting facts about line maintenance in its latest newsletter. They have been working throughout the year in greater Meddybemps and other communities doing preventative maintenance to keep trees and debris from falling from trees and interrupting power. Despite the many storms and gusty conditions this season, we have had only one extended outage of about three hours.

We have had far more trouble recently with Consolidated Communications and interrupted connections for telephone and internet services. It appears very little equipment and line maintenance was

performed by previous communication company owners. Thus, Consolidated attempts to keep older, outdated equipment operating. Guess what? That's not working too good. Obviously in these rural areas, to Consolidated we are like the poor relations who get the minimum of quality equipment at the same price as those with updated equipment and reliability in more populated (and profitable) places. And so it goes.

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Town News

Alexander/Crawford

Cassie Oakes

Marie and John Dudley went to Machias on Wednesday for a two-hour Conference with Tony Johnson on Alexander Property Maps. She is the GIS expert at UMM. Of the 16 sheets, three are not yet finished. Five are done perfectly and eight sheets had a total of nine issues that they will fix.

A bit of joyful news this past week - on February 20th Austin Niles got the very best birthday present ever and Alexander got a new little resident. Austin Niles and his wife Josey welcomed a new little bundle of joy into this world. Little Miss Katherine made her appearance at 7lbs 5oz and by all accounts is beautiful. Proud great-grandparents reside in Alexander, Betty Lou and Dana Niles, great-great-grandma Jeanette Niles also hails from Alexander as did grandma Tonya Johnson. Yes, Miss Katherine has strong Alexander roots.

The ladies from the Alexander Grange met on Friday, February 22nd to catch up

and make some plans for the upcoming year. In attendance were Elizabeth McVicar, Deb Hanson, Susan Wallace, Rhonda Oakes, Esther Tozier and Kim Rendell. The ladies have lots of ideas in the works and worked on a calendar to present at the first Grange meeting of the new year. Items in the works are hopefully a brunch and brush, a yard sale, do-it-yourself classes, and informational sessions. There are plans in the works for a Community Market, and all the regular items such as Flag Day, Art Show, Home Town Jubilee, Community Christmas Party and Public Lunches. Stay tuned for more details as they become available. Grange will go back in session the first Wednesday evening of April.

If you have been able to get out on the snowmobile trails in Alexander, you can thank the Breakneck Mountain Snowriders. To show your support you could attend their next meeting which will be held on March 6th beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Club House on the

Cooper Road in Alexander. Come and support your club and those that work so hard to keep the trails open.

I hope you marked your calendar for Alexander's Annual Town Meeting which will take place on March 25th at 6:30 p.m. at the Alexander Elementary School. This meeting is mostly to elect town officials and set salaries and benefits. Currently, there are several positions available.

At Peoples United Methodist Church in Baileyville, there is going to be a Singspiration on March 3rd, beginning at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

PUMC will be busy again on March 7th when there will be a pork supper will all the fixings beginning at 4:30 p.m.

Don't forget that on March 10th we will be changing our clocks and will "Spring Ahead". We may lose an hour of sleep but we will certainly be enjoying daylight a bit longer in the evenings.

Upcoming birthday wishes go to Brianna Donovan Johnston, Nathan McArthur, Erica Pike, my cousin Chrissy McGovern Cummo, Jennie Cox, Nathan McArthur, Kelly Carter, Brittney McGovern, Melissa Maxwell, Jessica McGinley, Ken Mercier, Bo Connor, Nick Leighton, Kurt Carter, Earl Hill, Jr., Koreen

Dean, Brian Cartwright and Sherry Sivret.

Upcoming anniversary wishes go to Mike and Keitha Smith. I wish you both many more years of wedded bliss!

Good thoughts this week go to Matt Austin, Luann Durgin, Judy Clark, Debbie and Fred Sprague, Avis McIntyre, Barbara Landry, Susan McCray, Eva Rose Fairbrother and my nephew Carlos Oakes, Jr.

My new wheelchair is running beautifully, and I am really loving the comfort and the quiet smooth ride. This week I missed some days at Program due to weather, but I also attended on days I normally don't due to that fact that both Mom (Rhonda Oakes) and Dad (Carl Oakes) had things to do. Mom finished her DSP Class and Dad took a permit test for his Class B License. I am proud to say that both passed.

On Friday evening I was able to attend a potluck supper and see a Tim Hawkins DVD at People's United Methodist Church in Baileyville with Mom, Dad and friends Len and Deb Hanson. The food was absolutely delicious and I would expect nothing else from these kinds of events. Tim Hawkins is a Christian comedian and singer and is hilarious. It is fun to be able to laugh at ourselves and the

silly things that we think, do and say. Saturday Mom, Dad, Sharon and Gerald Cooper and I went to Machias for supper at Helen's and had another great meal. I tried the grilled cheese sandwich with meatloaf on garlic bread; let me tell you it was a great choice! We finished the meal off with a slice of Helen's famous pie. Then it was off to the Lee Pellon Center to watch VCW/Can-Am wrestling. It was a great action-packed show and I got to sit in the front row. I got to interact with some friends throughout the evening and I got to meet and talk to several wrestlers. I am already looking forward to the next show to be held in April. I ended the week with being able to attend church Sunday morning as the snow held off for just long enough. And how was your week?

If you have news to share, a group or club meeting, an activity, bragging rights for you or your family please do not hesitate to contact me. My email address is ptefan@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.

Baileyville

Lynn Lawless 441-9677

Good Morning Baileyville. How was your week? I hear it was great for some outstanding young athletes in our town. Our up and coming young cheerleaders had a very successful day last Saturday at the cheering competition in Calais. Division two, grades three through eight took first place in their division! The mixed K-5 team took runners up in theirs! Hats off and a big congratulations to these children who are learning what it takes to succeed at such a young age. Unfortunately, our older athletes did not make out as well. Both boys and girls lost their

semi-final games at the Bangor tournaments. These kids gave it their all and should be very proud of the effort they put in, not just in the tournaments but all year as they played throughout the season. I know they are probably not very happy with the results, but I for one am very proud of their efforts and the sportsmanship they displayed.

What else has been happening in our little town??? Apparently, no one has had visitors they would like to brag about, no birthdays, or anniversaries as I have not heard one little iota of information (and I know if anyone had any they would immediately call or message me). I have had to do a little

digging for myself. I found a couple of birthdays on the band calendar. Best wishes go out to Brittany Westcott who would celebrate on February 29th if that date existed this year, Allen Apotheker, Gabe Jerome, Becky Santerre, Alex Morrison, John Collins and Lydia Vitale.

Mark this date on your calendar. On Saturday, March 2nd the Woodland Rec Department will host a skating party at the pond beside WES from 3 until 6 p.m. There will be skating, a bonfire and hotdogs. There are approximately 30 - 35 pairs of skates available to borrow if you don't have your own. The weather is supposed to be nice and it should be a great

time for both young and not so young.

Speaking of the weather. What's the ol' gal Mom Nature got in store for us this week? According to the weather channel she is gonna play nice (kinda). Warm temps over the weekend then a little colder starting Monday. Still, it will be up in the upper 20s during the day, so I guess that's better than nothing. No major snow or ice on the forecast so that's a plus for those of us who don't make our living plowing.

I recently purchased a new calendar and from that will be able to keep you updated with all the important upcoming holidays. For instance, this week Thursday is Chili

Day, Chocolate Souffle Day, Public Sleeping Day, Rare Disease Day, and Tooth Fairy Day. Friday, March 1st is a big celebration day with Dadgum That's Good Day, Dress in Blue Day, Employee Appreciation Day, Fruit Compote Day, Horse Protection Day, Minnesota Day, Peanut Butter Lover's Day, Pig Day, and Read Across America Day (also known as Dr. Seuss Day). Saturday brings Banana Cream Pie Day and Old Stuff Day. Sunday is also busy with Anthem Day, Cold Cuts Day, Finisher's Medal Day, I Want You To Be Happy Day, Mulled Wine Day, and Soup It Forward Day. Monday has the all-important Pound Cake Day, Grammar Day, Hug a G.I. Day, and Marching Music Day. Tuesday has a couple of my favorites, Absinthe Day, Cheese Doodle Day, Fat Tuesday, Multiple Personality Day, and Pancake Day at IHOP. And finally, on Ash Wednesday you can also celebrate Dentist's Day, Dress Day, Frozen Food Day, Oreo Cookie Day, and White Chocolate Cheesecake Day. I trust I found something for each and every one of you to celebrate. If not keep an eye out for the upcoming events.

Once again, I have run out of things to say. I would love to add some local color to this column so PLEASE get me your news at lynnlawless@outlook.com, 441-9677, or drop by Tractor Supply. Have a great week Baileyville. Hope to hear from you all soon.

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Town News



Cooper

Joanne McMahon
454-7383

Hi folks. It's so nice that some of you have supplied us with information for our column, and I have more to add to that.

Did you realize that our tiny Town of Cooper (approx. population 145) is centrally located in the triangle formed by the three great metropolises of Calais, Machias and Eastport and that our residents are involved with the loves of those towns in one way or another? Just a little tidbit of information I'm throwing your way in case you hadn't given it a thought.

Our Cooper winter plowman, David Lee, is very efficient and prompt. But just in case you think he doesn't get around to your road promptly enough, he has to follow a list of priorities set by the road commissioner in tandem with the select board. First and most important is Route 191. Of course, it's our main artery to the outside world as well as the world's main entrance into our fair town. The rest of the list I'll have for you in next week's column.

And speaking of critters, how about those red squirrels, "Sciurus Hudsonicus." People gripe and complain about them raiding the bird feeders. Articles - even books - have been written giving advice on how to protect your feeders from them. There are several kinds of inventions to foil them, but nothing works; the little bug-gers win every time. So I say

"Let 'em!" I say "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em!" I personally love watching them, they're a riot. The seeds they eat are my payment for the show they give me.

Thoreau also got quite a kick out of watching them from his perch at Walden Pond. Quote "...Over the roof and up and down the side of the house... running over the snow-crust by fits and starts...now a few paces this way, now as many paces that way...a zig zag course... frequent stops; all the while twitching and chattering as if scolding the world." End quote.

Anyway, you have to have respect for those little red buggers who haven't changed their tactics, their successful tactics, in all the hundreds of generations since Thoreau made his observations. Fantastic, isn't it? Love 'em!

As I've mentioned before, we're very proud of our kids here in Cooper. The latest news from our youth front is that Sam Perkins, son of Micah and Erica Perkins, has been selected to attend the National 4-H Healthy Living Summit in our nation's capital, Washington, D.C., this weekend. He should have a lot to tell us when he gets back. Tune in next week to hear all about it.

Now for a bit of Cooper history about early years. A crew of men were working on the County Road (now Route 191) in Cooper when a man came along driving a Model-T Ford. He stopped and the crew

gathered around the car. Since this was the first "horse-less" carriage ever to pass that way, there was much examination and discussion. The stranger commented, "In a few years we'll have things far better than this!" One of the Cooper men exclaimed, "No! Never!" (From the A-CHS Newsletter, Issue 84). Have you ever stopped to think about the term "horsepower" as applied to our car's engines today?

And speaking of acts of kindness, again today, boots crunching in the snow on my porch - the same family I told you about last week, shoveling out my long pathways, my big driveway and my mailbox. Their kindness becomes alive in their actions, setting good examples for their children, for all of us.

Hey, lookie here! Another Cooper child has gotten an award. This time, it's our own Lexie Crowe, a beautiful sweet little girl in the fourth grade at Woodland Elementary School. Our Lexie was awarded for kindness - a student was sitting alone and sad in a corner during recess in the gym. Lexie went to her, sat with her and talked to her and walked with her to join in with the other students. A high five to Lexie's proud mom Sierra and proud grandparents Jeff and Terri-Lynn Crowe. This was an example of the success of the WES program to instill kindness into their students. Kudos to WES for this and for their anti-bullying efforts. We all need to be aware and do what we can to discourage and stop bullying.

Late breaking news: Another of our great Cooper kids playing on the Washington Academy Raiders basketball team is

John Ketchen, son of Tim and Kelly Ketchen. Go, Josh, go! We're rooting for you!

We have an addition to last week's segment on home life in Cooper in the 1800s. It was taken from information in the Alexander-Crawford Historical Society newsletter #84 of Feb. 1995, and was, in turn, reprinted from the original book, "Our Heritage: Homes and Lanes"

by Charlotte Stole.

And last but not least, kudos to The Calais Advertiser for its terrific coverage of kids' school sports, a very important part of our educational system.

We'll end with a quote: "Until one has loved an animal, a part of one's soul remains un-awakened." Anatole France.

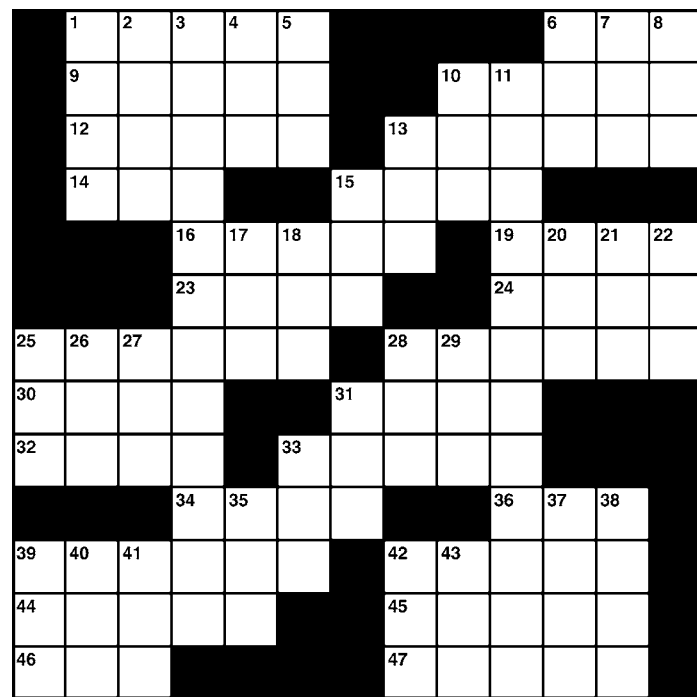
Until next week, Jo.

St. Croix Valley Chamber of Commerce Hosting Soup and Spirit Social

On Wednesday, February 27 at 5 p.m. business owners are invited to a Soup & Spirits Social at Crumbs Cafe & Bake Shop, 257 Main Street, Calais, ME. The event is co hosted by the St. Croix Valley Chamber of Commerce as a Business After Hours. All business owners are encouraged to come, and enjoy free soup and spirits, as we discuss "weathering seasonal lulls." It's a great opportunity to get out and mingle with fellow businesses. The topic will be an open, fun discussion about what people are doing in the "off season." A great opportunity to get out of the house, and meet fellow business owners of the St. Croix area.

THE TV CROSSWORD

by Jacqueline E. Mathews



Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews

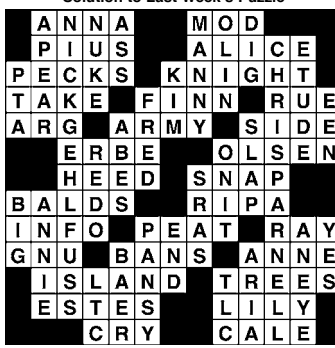
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- 1 Spader of "The Blacklist"
- 6 "___ Brother"
- 9 Popeye's love
- 10 Stan's son on "American Dad!"
- 12 VP Spiro ___
- 13 "___ of the Apes"
- 14 Fabray, to friends
- 15 Actor & singer Donahue
- 16 Where to find Florence
- 19 ___-back; relaxed
- 23 Stoltz or Stonestreet
- 24 "___ Upon a Time"
- 25 "___ Camera"
- 28 "___ Miller"
- 30 Sharif or Epps
- 31 ___ Pearson; "This Is Us" role
- 32 Oscar-winning Leslie Caron film
- 33 Singer Page
- 34 "The ___"; talk show for Whoopi & others
- 36 Capture
- 39 Actor Eddie
- 42 "The ___ Reed Show"
- 44 "Little House on the Prairie" role

DOWN

- 1 Rivers or Collins
- 2 Seaweed
- 3 Actress on "Speechless"
- 4 "Last Man Standing" role
- 5 Make clothing
- 6 Cartwright or Matlock
- 7 "___ Got a Secret"
- 8 "How to ___ Away with Murder"
- 10 ___-pitch softball
- 11 Actor on "Chicago Fire"
- 13 Use a crowbar
- 15 "Return to Amish" network
- 17 Prefix for cycle or pod
- 18 Assistance
- 20 Sothorn or Jillian
- 21 "___ Age: Continental Drift"; animated film
- 22 Susan of "L.A. Law"
- 25 Gear tooth
- 26 "What Kind of Fool ___?"
- 27 Henpeck
- 28 "___ Masterson"; old western series
- 29 Play a role
- 31 Mandible
- 33 "___ Sematary"; Fred Gwynne movie
- 35 Paul's cousin on "Mad About You"
- 37 Actress Heche
- 38 Max of "The Beverly Hillbillies"
- 39 ___ MacGraw
- 40 "___ Vegas"
- 41 "None ___ the Brave"; Sinatra movie
- 42 "___ You Hear About the Morgans?"; Hugh Grant film
- 43 Hockey great Bobby

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



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By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



BOGGLE POINT SCALE

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

YOUR BOGGLE RATING

- 151+ = Champ
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- 21-30 = Rookie
- 11-20 = Amateur
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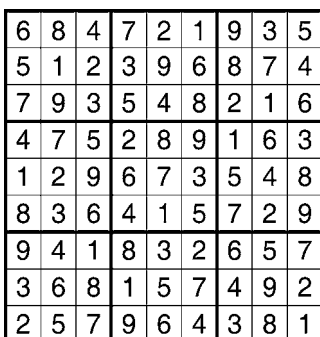
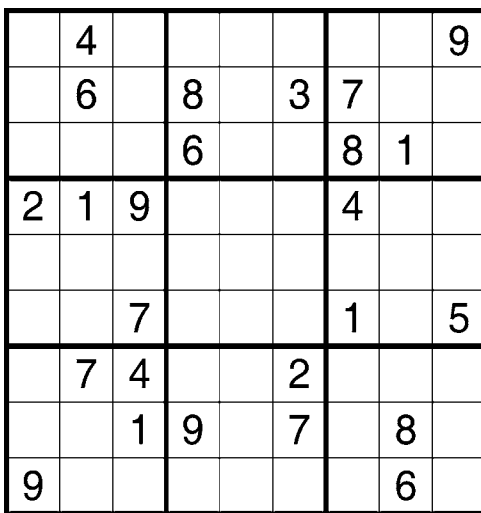
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SUDOKU

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Level: 1 2 3 4



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

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Town News



Calais

Sharon Frost
454-3339

March 1 is the Full Worm Moon.

March 3, 1931 "The Star Spangled Banner" became the National Anthem.

The month of March is dedicated to the Red Cross and also is Youth Art Month. Perhaps you enjoy drawing or working with clay.

When gnats in February, the farmer becomes a beggar.

Bananas were introduced to Americans in 1876 at the Philadelphia Centennial Exhibi-

tion. Each sweet tropical fruit was wrapped in foil and sold for 10 cents each - about \$2.75 in today's dollars.

Here are a few lavender oil tips. Treat minor cuts, bites, strains and bruises by adding a few drops to a bowl of water, soaking a cloth and pressing it over the affected area. Sprigs of lavender were worn by medieval monks to banish evil spirits. It was brought to England by the Romans.

Pisces - (February 19 - March 20) Love yourself even though you know that you've fallen short in some way. Everyone

has and will again. Grace and mastery are a matter of making quick corrections. No fuss. Move back toward the light.

So glad I got to go to the Calais game, what a show! I got to see and talk with Alan and Candy Dwelley who celebrated their 37th anniversary last Friday. Fr. Davis was enjoying his outing, Carol Hollingdale was with the Donahue family and I saw the Gibsons (Big Bill), Dana and Wayne Trafton and many more off in the distance.

My friend Ken is on the move with his lovely wife Ann attending various functions. How sweet is that?

Second Baptist Church is having a Biblical finance seminar video series. These will be one-hour sessions on the Fridays of March 1 and March 8 from 6 to 7 p.m.

St. Andrews Farmers' Market hosted by the Algonquin Resort will take place at the Van Horne Ballroom on Saturday, March 2 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. (U.S.) Jewelry, soaps, clothing, sweet treats and a whole lot more will be available.

Sunday, March 3rd Stage East presents "Camping with Henry and Tom" at 3 p.m. at the Eastport Arts Center.

March 3rd St. Andrews Film society presents "Indian Horse" rated PG and is set in the late 50s. Free admission at W.C. O'Neill Arena Theater at 6:30 (U.S.)

March 5th a Shrove Tuesday pancake supper will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. (U.S) at Christ Church, Armstrong Street. Available will be pancakes, sausages, beans and pies - all you can eat. Adults \$6. Sounds yummy!

Don't forget Joyce's Friday Soup Kitchen at Christ Church, Prince William St.,

St. Stephen. Tea, coffee and a meal will be served every Friday until April 26th at noon time. Guests and volunteers welcome.

Cut the Cake: Lisa Fox, Kandis McCabe, Diane Seeley and Kim Matthews.

Thanks to all my kind friends for the lovely notes, birthday cards and phone calls. As you get older it gets better - my philosophy. I also had a nice card and note from Sharon LeConte up in Rockwood. She was just getting home from the hospital.

We sure are getting our fair share of cold, snow and ice. Spring may be early, then it's back to mowing, raking, and watering plants. No end either

way.

Bangor already has pussy willows out and they are a nice addition to floral arrangements. Cut a 12-inch long pencil-wide stem at an angle. Bring indoors and stand in water. Roots should form in a few weeks. Add water as it evaporates. When cuttings have two to three inches of roots they can be potted until the ground thaws at which time they can be planted in the garden in full sun or partial shade.

"You are the Salt of the Earth." When a man is filled with good things, it is the fruit of his own words... "Yahweh God planted a garden in Eden."

Quick Sour Fiddlehead Pickles

1/2 gallon cider vinegar
2 c. water
1/2 c. salt
1/2 c. sugar
1/2 c. mustard seed

Mix ingredients, bring to a boil. Pour over fiddleheads in pint size jars. Seal, process 10 minutes in boiling water canner.

Dennysville-Edmunds Congregational Church

Submitted by Ann Carter

Don't forget that it's time for "the first Saturday of the month" on March 2nd. That means ... another mouth-watering pancake breakfast. Pancakes is just one of the offerings. There are also eggs, bacon, baked beans, toast, juice, coffee or tea and all the fixings! It is not to be missed!

It has been decided that since the cold just won't give up yet, the congregation will continue to hold their Sunday services in the Parish Hall, which is particularly lovely on a bright sunny day, with its large east windows brightening the gathering. This first Sunday in March will be Communion Sunday with the special opportunity that always gives to join again in sharing the bread and wine of Christ's sacrifice for us.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE 14 M.R.S. § 6323

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale dated November 8, 2018 which judgment was entered on November 8, 2018 by the Maine District Court, District Four, Location: Calais, Washington County, Maine, in an action brought by Machias Savings Bank against Kevin J. Morrell, Docket No. CAL-RE-2017-04, and wherein the Court adjudged a foreclosure of a Mortgage Deed granted by Kevin J. Morrell dated October 31, 2003, and recorded in the Washington County Registry of Deeds in Book 2814, Page 191, the period of redemption from said judgment having expired, all of the following described property will be sold at a public sale at 10:30 a.m. on March 29, 2019, at Eaton Peabody, 80 Exchange Street, Bangor, Maine 04401. The property to be sold is located generally at 305 Sherman Road in Robbinston, Washington County, Maine, and is further described on the Town of Robbinston Tax Maps at Map 5, Lot 9A, together with and subject to the rights, covenants, easements, and encumbrances affecting the property. Reference should be had to said Mortgage Deed for a more complete legal description of the property to be conveyed.

TERMS OF SALE

THE PROPERTY HEREINABOVE DESCRIBED IS BEING SOLD ON AN "AS IS" "WHERE IS" BASIS, WITHOUT ANY WARRANTY WHATSOEVER AS TO THE CONDITION, FITNESS, SIZE, OR LOCATION OF THE PROPERTY OR THE STATE OF TITLE TO THE PROPERTY.

The bidder to whom the property is sold must, at the time and place of sale, make a deposit of Two Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$2,500.00) by cash or certified check, and must sign a Purchase and Sale Agreement with Machias Savings Bank, which agreement shall provide in part (i) that the purchaser will be responsible for all real estate and/or personal property taxes and other municipal charges attributable to the respective property unpaid and in arrears and for all subsequent tax years as assessed by the Town of Robbinston, and (ii) that a closing of the sale shall be held within thirty (30) days of the public sale where the remaining balance of the purchase price will be paid in cash or certified funds. The conveyance will be by Release Deed. Machias Savings Bank expressly reserves the right to bid, to modify the terms of the sale set forth above, to add additional terms as it so wishes, and to authorize the mortgagor to sell the property prior to the sale date. All other terms and conditions of sale, including any modification or additions to the terms set forth above, will be announced at the time of the sale.

For further information, contact Wendy L. Schors, Vice President of Machias Savings Bank, at (800) 339-3347.



EMDC announces a Request for Proposals to perform 2 business/feasibility studies for the City of Eastport and Raye's Mustard Mill Museum. Deadline for proposals is 03/13/19. The formal RFP can be found at www.emdc.org.

Proposed Town of Baileyville Budget Meetings for 2019-20

The Baileyville Town Council will meet on the following nights to determine the budget for the town in the upcoming fiscal year:

- **Wednesday February 27, 2018, 5:30 PM** – Admin, Police, Fire
- **Wednesday, March 6, 2018, 5:30 PM** – Public Works, Solid Waste, Wastewater Treatment Plant, Library
- **Wednesday, March 13, 2018, 5:30 PM** – Recreation, Capital Budget, any remaining Expense Accounts, and Revenues

Additional Meetings may be scheduled based on the Council's decision.

CA000005844

The Town of Princeton is seeking bids on sweeping all town roads (12 +/- miles), municipal lots and school parking lots. Sweeping must be completed by May 24, 2019.

Successful bidder must provide all necessary proof of insurance before any work can begin.

Bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope and marked "Bid, Street Sweeping" with the bidder's name and/or company listed, and please specify whether the bid is for wet or dry sweeping, to the Princeton Town Office, 15 Depot Street, PO Box 408, Princeton, Maine 04668 by **3 PM March 15, 2019**.

Bids will be opened at the Selectman's meeting on March 19, 2019.

The Board of Selectmen reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

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Orphaned Bear Cub Gets Fresh Start with New Mom

By Amanda DeMusz, Regional Wildlife Biologist

Last April, an orphaned bear cub from

Caribou was placed in a den with a new mom, Jen, an experienced mother bear that had been found in good shape with her

single cub when her den was visited by the department bear research crew a few weeks before the orphaned cub was found. Warden Alan Dudley managed to catch the cub whose mother had been hit by a car on the highway, and Biologists Randy Cross and Amanda DeMusz took the cub deep into the woods to its new family.

The bear research crew was out checking on dens again this year and is happy to report that the adopted cub (now a yearling) was alive and well with its mom and sister! The sister was fitted with a tracking collar to be added to the research project. Only female bears are fitted with tracking collars so the orphan male did not receive a collar but he did received new

ear tags.

The family is snug and safe back in their den. The

yearlings will both leave their mother this spring to start their own lives.



February 2019 - mom and yearlings with Lisa Feener and Michael Bates. (Photo courtesy IF&W)

See page 4 for two great wildlife photos.

WANTED

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- **Infection Control/Employee Health Nurse:** Part-time.
- **Laboratory:** MT/MLT, Full-time, evening shift, night shift.
- **Medical Assistants:** Calais Regional Medical Services, Part-time and Per Diem.
- **Nursing Leadership:** RN Director of Emergency Department and RN Director of Surgical Services
- **Physical Therapists:** 2 Full-time opportunities.
- **Registered Nurses:** Part-time and Full-time Emergency Department, nights, Full-time IPCU, days, Per Diem Home Health, Full-time and per diem Surgical Services.
- **Respiratory:** Sleep Lab Technologist, Full-time, Chief Sleep Lab Technologist, Full-time.
- **Revenue Cycle Director:** Full-time

-Other Vacancies:

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DSP/CRMA

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Kaila Ross
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kross@sun-rise.tv

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Pioneer Broadband

Pioneer Broadband has an immediate opening in the Calais area for a

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Pioneer Broadband has a complete benefit package including medical, life, disability, and a 401 (k) retirement program.

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Princeton

Sandra Smith

It was a busy week at the library. On Wednesday, nine people met with the tax consultant, Paula Davis, to help with their taxes. Also on Wednesday was the story hour. Only two children took part but they had fun making get well cards which related to the stories they read and had a snack. Many have asked about computer courses and this is a reminder that next Monday, March 4 there will be a free computer class, Introduction to Computers, offered by Axiom in conjunction with Ameri-Corp and the library. The class runs from 4:30-7:30. Computers will be provided for the class. Sign up at the library this week.

The Princeton Parks and Recreation Committee will

be having their meeting on Wednesday at the fire station at 6 p.m. to continue planning the Fresh Water Festival. If you care about or are interested in helping with the festival, please come to this meeting.

With all of this up and down weather reminding us that it is still winter, it is time to plan for summer camp. Greenland Point is now the University of Maine 4-H Camp and Learning Center. Their website is set up and the programs can be checked out as well as information on how to enroll in the program. Note that scholarships are available for Maine children. Website: <https://extension.umaine.edu/greenland-point>.

Wendy from the Princeton Town Office called me this past week, all happy and delighted that she had found some in-

formation about the Princeton Boston Post Cane recipients. She found a book called More Boston Post Canes: The Pine Tree State and Little Rhody" by Barbara Staples, that actually had some history about Princeton that was unexpected. When she has gathered all of her research, she will be writing about it. If you have any stories or information about family being awarded the cane, give Wendy a call. Doing history research is like treasure hunting and when finally a person or event or place is found it truly is rewarding.

I was fortunate because my great-aunt and great-grandmother were interested in the family history and I was given those records and scrapbooks. I never thought that I could trace the Smith's and yet I have been

able to go back to Martha Mills Smith Grant who lived in Berwick with her husband, James Smith in 1678. I was astonished when I found that a story had been written about Martha in a book published in 1916 by the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs.

One final reminder is for the (rescheduled due to bad weather) Princeton Elementary School's Snow Ball Family Dance which will be held on Friday, March 1 from 6-8 p.m. for grades 4-8. \$3 for individuals and \$10 for families. Refreshments will be available for purchase. Formal attire is required and children under grade 4 must be accompanied by an adult (not an older sibling). This annual event is sponsored by the PTO.

February 27 - Princeton Li-

brary - Pick up tax returns 3-5 p.m.

February 27 - Princeton Parks and Recreation Committee Meeting 6 p.m. at the Fire Station

March 1 - Princeton Elementary School Snow Ball Family Dance (previously canceled due to bad weather)

March 4 - Princeton Library - Introduction to Computers 4:30-7:30

March 11 - Princeton Library - Introduction to Computers Class 2: 4:30-7:30

March 13 - Princeton Library Committee Meeting 5:00 - 6:00 p.m.

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

Charlotte News

Submitted by Ann Carter

The Charlotte Historical Society is delighted to have chosen a design for the proposed Veterans' Monument to be located somewhere in town, which will include a line at that bottom saying: Donated by the Charlotte Historical Society, plus the date: 2019. Now, it has been ordered through Mays Funeral Home, where George Inman was able to find excellent assistance in researching the best alternatives. With the down payment made, the next project is to decide on the style of associated display mount for the names of the veterans. These names are still being gathered by Eileen Clark and Sandie Sawyer, who want to thank anyone who has contributed information and hope for more yet to come.

With Town Meeting come up apace, the editorial staff of Eileen Clark and Sandie Sawyer is readying the material for the annual Town Report, which the Society prints for the town at a much lower rate than with a commercial printer. Since the report has won high praise in larger circles, we know it's going to be first rate again. Thanks to all who have already turned in their material. Most are ahead of the game this year, so all's going well.

Eileen Clark has done some mammoth historical projects this month. She transcribed all of the 1930 Census for the Town of Charlotte. Also, she made an alphabetic index by each "head of family" name to help with research and has compiled a new Sprague Family book. Since there were two separate Sprague families who lived in Charlotte, this makes it all the more complicated.

Ann and Ken Carter visited the impressive collections amassed, through the Washington County Genealogical Society, at the Washington County Court House in Machias. It's really an experience for anyone who's the least bit interested in local history, photos and memorabilia.

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- March 8 in Jonesport at Community of Christ Church from noon to 5 p.m. (148 Main Street)
- March 13 in Danforth at East Grand School from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (31 Houlton Road)
- March 15 in Calais at Knights of Columbus Hall from noon to 5 p.m. (2 Park Street)

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Kathy Mekelburg
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Ice, ice and more ice. This is the worst winter for ice in a long time. I don't mind the snow, it's plowable, but ice makes things treacherous for driving and walking!

March begins Friday and it's time to think about the Annual Town Meeting on March 25th. I

hope we have good weather!

February birthdays are Matthew Ross on the 8th, Dyllan Fullerton on the 16th, Arnie Hennequin on the 23rd, Chance Shelton on the 23rd, Estelle Holloway on the 26th and Sarah Sterner on the 28th. If I missed anyone's birthday or anniversary, please let me know.

Sincere sympathy to the friends and family of Burdette

Calais American Legion

Michael McLean
454-3435

Hope everyone is surviving the snow and frigid temperatures! Until further notice, please use mcleanvictory44@yahoo.com. We are still experiencing issues with our legion emails.

Any correspondence: Commander Calais American Legion Sherman Brothers Post #3, PO Box 311, Calais, Maine 04619. Email: mcleanvictory44@yahoo.com. Facebook: Calais American Legion. Tel: 207-214-4410 (cell). Please leave message!
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Veterans' Meet and Greet on Tuesday, February 26 in honor of Lloyd Lee on his birthday. (Photo by Michael McLean)

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Supermoon February 2019



February 19th saw the rising of this massive supermoon, as seen from Eastport over Campobello. A supermoon occurs when the moon is near its closest point, or perigee, to the Earth. (Photo from Eastport, Me. City with A View)

Vehicle Fire in Baring, Maine



A vehicle fire in a Baring trailer park on Thursday, February 21st was rapidly handled by the Baileyville Fire Department. The fire, according to Baileyville Fire Chief John McPhee, fully engulfed the front half of the vehicle. Once responders arrived, it was contained within five minutes. The vehicle was parked next to a home but was pulled back to prevent the fire from spreading. No damage took place to the nearby properties. (Photo by Wendy Little)

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House Fire in Big Lake Township

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