

Machias Valley News Observer

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Since 1852 • Vol. 170 • No. 6

Machias, Maine • September 14, 2022

\$1.50

Fuel farm opens at Machias Valley Airport; hangars next on project list

by Sarah Craighead Dedmon

For the first time in decades, pilots can fuel up their aircraft at Machias Valley Municipal Airport thanks to the construction of a new fuel farm, completed last month.

The plan for a fuel farm has been on the town's horizon for more than five years and is included in the airport's capital improvement plan,

devised in partnership with the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA).

Ninety percent of the roughly \$550,000 project was paid for using funding from the FAA. The town and the state each contributed 5 percent, roughly \$25,000 each. With the farm installed, the town

(Airport cont. pg. 19)

Jonesport to vote on liquor consumption

by Nancy Beal

This November, when Mainers pick their next governor and congressmen, Jonesporters will also get a say on whether they want to break with tradition and allow the on-premise consumption of liquor. The measure has come to the front as the result of a plan by Dr. Wayne Yee, a dentist-entrepreneur and

new owner of Harbor House, to create a restaurant in the historic building overlooking the marina and Sawyer's Cove.

The issue was initially requested by petition signed by numerous Jonesporters. The petitions were deemed invalid since they lacked the exact statutory language needed for a legal vote on such

(Jonesport cont. pg. 17)

Route 1's bumpy days are numbered: Collins announces \$33M for road rehab

by Sarah Craighead Dedmon

Senator Susan Collins Friday, Sept. 9, announced the Maine Department of Transportation will receive \$33 million in funding to rehabilitate 68 miles of Route 1 through Washington County, stretching from Machias to Calais.

In total, Collins secured \$77.1

million in funding through the federal INFRA (Infrastructure for Rebuilding American) grant program, including \$44 million to complete a two-lane 6.3-mile truck bypass of Presque Isle's Main Street, also Route 1.

The Machias to Calais project, called the "Downeast Coastal US

(Route 1 cont. pg. 22)



Migration on the Machias

Canada geese are seen here preparing to land on the Machias River, near the same marshes where they can be observed nesting in the springtime. Sometimes seen in perfect "V" formation as they fly, most Canada geese leave this region in the fall, preferring warmer open water and fields, but the species can also be found all winter long throughout the northern United States. Photo by Sarah Craighead Dedmon

King Philip's War: Bestselling author to speak on America's bloodiest conflict, next week in Machias

by Sarah Craighead Dedmon

It was the bloodiest conflict in American history, it began 100 years — almost to the day — before Machias's Battle of the Margareta, and it's the subject

of the next *Authors at the Last Page* event series, sponsored by Porter Memorial Library.

Bestselling author Michael J. Tougias of Plymouth, Massachusetts, will speak

about King Philip's War at the University of Maine at Machias at 7 p.m. next Wednesday, Sept.

21. Tougias has authored and co-authored two books on the

(Author cont. pg. 16)

Whitney reunion draws 140 descendants to Jonesboro, home to 8 generations of Whitneys

August 27, 2022, was proclaimed by the Town of Jonesboro as Whitney Family Day. Approximately 140 descendants of Joel and Mary (Weston) Whitney celebrated by gathering at the home of Scott and Jean Whitney at the end of Whitney

St. in Jonesboro.

Going back to 1767, when Joel Whitney and Mary Weston Whitney moved to Jonesboro, then known as Chandler's River, the Whitney's have flourished from the Atlantic to the Pacific, including Alaska.

Joel and Mary's children, Hannah and Ephraim Whitney, were the first female and male children of English descent to be born in Jonesboro. Two of Ephraim's sons were Gustavus, and Josiah Whitney Sr., and their

(Reunion cont. pg. 3)



Lois Libby honored for 40 years of ambulance service in Machias

Members of the Washington County emergency services community surprised Machias Ambulance Chief Lois Libby, second from left, with a party and cake last week to honor Libby's 40 years of dedicated service in Machias. "This community, and the region, owes so much to Lois," reflected Machias Town Manager Bill Kitchen. "Hundreds of lives saved, thousands helped, and dozens trained and mentored. Forty years of life-giving service...incredibly demanding service... is truly hard to wrap one's head around. We are so blessed to have her." Photo by Bill Kitchen

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Jonesboro pancake breakfast Sept. 17

The Jonesboro Grange #357 will host an all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast from 7 to 10 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 17. Menu includes pancakes, sausage, home fries, scrambled eggs, juice, and coffee.

Suggested donations of \$8 for 12 and up, \$6.50 for seniors and veterans, \$5 for kids age 5 to 11, and kids 4 and under are free. The Grange is located on Route 1 in Jonesboro.

Walk for Recovery in Machias

Join the Washington County Community Action Team for the 6th Annual Walk for Recovery, to celebrate those in recovery, families in recovery, and recovery allies, as we continue to battle the substance use epidemic that so greatly impacts our communities.

The walk will head down Main Street and end at Bad Little Falls Park, where we will gather and listen to local speakers.

The walk will take place at 6 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 16, beginning at the Machias Train Station, Station 1898, Route 1, Machias.

This recovery celebration will start in front of Station 1898 in Machias, home of the Machias Bay Area Chamber of Commerce, where individuals can make their own signs to display on the walk.

This event is sponsored by the Washington County Community Action Team, the Down East Recovery Center, Healthy Acadia, and Maine Access Points.

Moosabec planners to meet Sept. 15

by Nancy Beal

The Beals planning board will meet at 4 p.m. (two hours earlier than usual), Thursday, September 15 in the town office to consider applications from Luke Hunkler for a 12-by-16-foot shed at 18 Western Way, and Robert Benes to remove an existing house at 47 Church Street (next to Maggie Drisko and Ruth Norton) and replace it with a new one on the same footprint.

to consider applications from Bion and Michelle Holbrook for a 40-by-28-foot home and 44-by-32-foot garage at 588 Mason Bay Road; Edward Hagan for a 12-by-20-foot addition to an existing garage at 63 Mason Bay Road; and Edward Hagan for a 25-by-27-foot home at 2 Wharf Street.

There will also be discussion with Mark Faulkingham about a "bridge," with Skip and Irene Rogers about their High Street property; and information from the harbor master concerning floats and rocks at the marina.

The Jonesport planning board will meet at 7 p.m., Tuesday, September 20 in the town office

Smartphone Savvy with SSC

by Thiela Schnauffer

Sunrise Senior College members are pretty savvy, but we may not all be Smartphone Savvy. That will change on September 27 when Sunrise Senior College offers two classes of "Smartphone Savvy".



offered. Smartphone Savvy for Androids will be held on September 27 and 29 and the sessions for Apple iPhones will be on Oct. 4 and 6. Both will be from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at the University of Maine at Machias Science 102. Be sure to bring your device and proof of COVID vaccination. Face masks are optional. The cost of the class is \$15. You may register for the class at our website <https://machias.edu/ssc/>. Not a member? No problem. Information on membership is also on our website.

Christina Craveiro is our teacher, and she is no stranger to Sunrise Senior College. She has been a retail wireless consultant with PCT Communications for twelve years, and she has offered her services to SSC as a technology instructor in the past, helping seniors get comfortable with their smartphones. She will show us how to use our devices to their fullest, from basic use and applications to tricks and shortcuts to help us become more proficient.

There are two separate classes

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UScellular Enhances Wireless Network Coverage in Washington County

UScellular continues to invest in its fast, high-quality network with the addition of 5G service to five cell sites in Washington County, including the towns of Alexander, Calais, Milltown, South Trescott, and Steuben. The sites enhance UScellular's network in the towns and are among the more than 420 sites the wireless carrier has across the state. 5G service provides faster data speeds, seamless video chatting, and a more responsive mobile experience.

UScellular invested \$1.5 million in these latest network advancements in Washington County. In 2021, the company invested \$95.5 million in network upgrades, modernizations, and 5G spectrum across Maine to enhance the experience for customers.

"At UScellular, we focus on

providing an exceptional customer experience and a fast, reliable network to keep our customers connected to their friends and family," said Tabatha McKay, area vice president/general manager for UScellular in New England. "Our engineers live and work in this community and monitor the network around the clock to ensure that it keeps up with the needs of our customers."

UScellular's local engineers travel throughout the company's coverage area and make continuous improvements to ensure UScellular meets its promise to provide fast, dependable service. For more information about network coverage in the area, visit <http://www.uscellular.com/coverage-map>



WA football wins in Berlin, plays at home this week on Friday

Watch the Washington Academy Raiders football team play at home in East Machias at 8 p.m. this Friday, Sept. 16. Here, the team can be seen rejoicing after last week's 36-6 win over the Berlin team. Photo courtesy Lupe Soto

The Washington County Fair Planning Committee would like to thank all those who helped make the 2022 Washington County Fair an enormous success.



A huge thank you goes to the Town of Pembroke residents who experienced heavy traffic and parking in town and around the Fairgrounds. Thank you for your patience and support. To the many vendors, individuals, businesses, agencies, and volunteers, we thank you for your participation, donations, and patronage. Heartfelt thanks go to all attendees who visited and supported this "Blue Ribbon" event!

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ACCEPTED HERE

Reunion Continued from page 1

direct descendants and families gathered at the end of Whitney St., the homestead of Josiah Whitney Jr. and his wife Josephine (Whitney) Whitney. Josiah is Josiah Sr.'s son, and Josephine is Gustavus's granddaughter.

Eight generations of Whitney's have called Jonesboro their home.

About a year ago, Dwight Whitney Jr. met a relative for the first time, Carolyn (Whitney) Thorne. He realized that Carolyn and his dad, Dwight Whitney Sr., were the last two surviving grandchildren of Josiah and Josephine Whitney, who raised 13 children at the end of Whitney St., seven boys and six girls. Carolyn is the only child of Dewey Whitney, and Dwight is the son of Ralph Whitney. Dwight Jr. contacted Scott Whitney, and the two set the wheels in motion for a Whitney Family reunion planned for last month, Aug. 27.

Scott and Jean Whitney have lived at the Whitney homestead for the past 43 years since acquiring the property from Scott's grandparents, Colon and Blanche Whitney, who acquired the property from Colon's parents, Josiah and Josephine, in 1928. Josiah acquired the property by deed in 1878 but lived on the homestead prior to that.

Saturday morning of the 27th brought clouds and welcomed cooler temperatures. The early hours witnessed a hub of activity as family members set up tables, genealogy displays, photo displays, games for the kids, and a special photo booth. By 11 a.m., guests were arriving with their personal picnic lunch and folding chair,

along with the family connection, the only requirements for attending the reunion. Many guests also brought a dessert that was shared on the dessert tables. Upon parking, the attendees were greeted by Dot Mae Whitney, wife of Dwight Sr., their daughter, Elaine Whitney Snowdeal, and Linda Varney, wife of James Varney, whose grandmother was May (Mayflower) Whitney Varney, sister of Colon, Ralph, Dewey.

Scott Whitney served as master of ceremonies and introduced 95-year-old Dwight Whitney Sr. and Carolyn Thorne as the day's honored guests, along with Peggy (Davis), Simon, and Evelyn (Whitney) Foster (granddaughters of Charles C. Whitney). Dwight offered a blessing for the large Whitney family gathered on the day and shared personal stories of growing up on Whitney St., where he and Dot Mae live today, at the former home of his parents, Ralph and Eunice Whitney. Linda (Whitney) Perkins (granddaughter of Charles C. Whitney) read a message from her brother Clark Whitney, who resides in Soldotna, Alaska. Clark and his son, Clark Jr., had planned to attend the reunion in person, but Covid interrupted their plans. Kathy (Whitney) Crossman, Dottie (Foster) Vachon, and Carleton Cox were introduced as family genealogy advisors. Kathy explained her "barn door"

genealogy display and asked attendees to complete a personal family update. Entertainment during the picnic time was provided by Chad Thorne, grandson of

Dewey Whitney.

Certificates and gifts were awarded to the oldest attendee, Dwight Whitney Sr.; to the youngest attendee, Emmersyn Dorr at 3 weeks old; to the one who traveled the farthest, Elisabeth (Whitney) Stanke from Kansas City, Missouri; to the longest married couple, Dwight and Dot Mae Whitney; and to the family with the most members attending, the family of May (Mayflower) Whitney Varney. In that category, there actually was a tie with 16 members of the Edrie (Whitney) Davis family, but the Varney family won the tie-breaker. The Colon Whitney family (52 members) withdrew from the competition due to the home court advantage.

Many stories, photos, and new family connections were made and shared with family members of all ages who came together from local towns across Maine, New England, and throughout the country. A photo highlight was the formation of a giant "W" in the field, with an overhead drone photo capturing over 100 individuals forming the family "W" with the Whitney homestead in the background. The drone photo was provided by Don Lee, husband of Lisa (Garnett) Lee (great-granddaughter of Colon Whitney). Family members of Josiah and Josephine's children; Phobe Harmon, Mayflower (May) Varney, Lottie Cox, Josephine (Josie) Redimarker, Colon, Ralph, Henry, Dewey, and Wellington (Wellie) were in attendance, including Wellington (Billy) Noyes, grandson of Wellie.



A highlight of the recent Whitney family reunion was this drone photo of 100 family members standing in the shape of a "W." Photo by Don Lee



This family photo was taken of the 12 surviving children on the day of their mother Josephine's funeral, in 1937. Photo courtesy Whitney family

By late afternoon, the families were packing up, saying their goodbyes and promising to do this again. It is believed that this was the largest family reunion at the homestead since the reunion was

held in honor of Josephine in 1935, when 85 relatives attended. All in all, it was a great day with family connections and friendships made and renewed.

DOWNEAST TIDE TABLE FOR WASHINGTON COUNTY

DECH Births

Eastport

DATE	HIGH			LOW			☀		☾	
14 Wed	2:06	19.4	2:26	19.5	8:25	0.0	8:51	-0.1	6:04	6:42
15 Thu	2:53	18.4	3:13	18.8	9:10	1.0	9:39	0.7	6:05	6:40
16 Fri	3:42	17.5	4:02	18.0	9:58	2.0	10:29	1.6	6:06	6:38
17 Sat	4:34	16.6	4:54	17.3	10:48	2.9	11:22	2.3	6:07	6:36
18 Sun	5:30	15.9	5:51	16.8	11:43	3.5			6:09	6:34
19 Mon	6:29	15.5	6:51	16.6	12:19	2.7	12:41	3.8	6:10	6:33
20 Tue	7:28	15.6	7:49	16.8	1:18	2.8	1:40	3.7	6:11	6:31

Lubec

DATE	HIGH			LOW			☀		☾	
14 Wed	2:06	19.4	2:26	19.5	8:25	0.0	8:51	-0.1	6:04	6:42
15 Thu	2:53	18.4	3:13	18.8	9:10	1.0	9:39	0.7	6:05	6:40
16 Fri	3:42	17.5	4:02	18.0	9:58	2.0	10:29	1.6	6:06	6:38
17 Sat	4:34	16.6	4:54	17.3	10:48	2.9	11:22	2.3	6:07	6:36
18 Sun	5:30	15.9	5:51	16.8	11:43	3.5			6:09	6:34
19 Mon	6:29	15.5	6:51	16.6	12:19	2.7	12:41	3.8	6:10	6:33
20 Tue	7:28	15.6	7:49	16.8	1:18	2.8	1:40	3.7	6:11	6:31

Cutler

DATE	HIGH			LOW			☀		☾	
14 Wed	2:00	14.5	2:20	14.7	8:11	0.1	8:39	-0.1	6:05	6:43
15 Thu	2:48	13.8	3:06	14.1	8:57	0.8	9:28	0.4	6:06	6:41
16 Fri	3:38	13.0	3:55	13.5	9:46	1.6	10:19	1.0	6:07	6:39
17 Sat	4:31	12.2	4:48	12.9	10:38	2.2	11:15	1.6	6:08	6:37
18 Sun	5:28	11.7	5:46	12.5	11:34	2.7			6:10	6:35
19 Mon	6:28	11.4	6:46	12.4	12:13	1.9	12:34	2.9	6:11	6:33
20 Tue	7:28	11.5	7:45	12.6	1:14	1.9	1:33	2.8	6:12	6:31

Machiasport

DATE	HIGH			LOW			☀		☾	
14 Wed	2:07	13.4	2:27	13.5	8:16	0.0	8:42	-0.1	6:04	6:42
15 Thu	2:54	12.7	3:14	13.0	9:01	0.7	9:30	0.5	6:05	6:40
16 Fri	3:43	12.0	4:03	12.4	9:49	1.4	10:20	1.1	6:06	6:38
17 Sat	4:35	11.4	4:55	11.9	10:39	2.0	11:13	1.6	6:07	6:36
18 Sun	5:31	11.0	5:52	11.6	11:34	2.4			6:09	6:34
19 Mon	6:30	10.7	6:52	11.4	12:10	1.9	12:32	2.6	6:10	6:33
20 Tue	7:29	10.8	7:50	11.6	1:09	1.9	1:31	2.5	6:11	6:31

Jonesport

DATE	HIGH			LOW			☀		☾	
14 Wed	1:55	12.6	2:13	12.8	8:06	0.2	8:37	0.0	6:18	6:54
15 Thu	2:44	11.8	2:59	12.3	8:52	1.0	9:29	0.5	6:19	6:53
16 Fri	3:36	11.0	3:49	11.8	9:40	1.7	10:23	1.1	6:20	6:51
17 Sat	4:32	10.4	4:43	11.3	10:32	2.3	11:21	1.5	6:21	6:49
18 Sun	5:30	10.0	5:40	11.0	11:29	2.7			6:22	6:47
19 Mon	6:30	9.7	6:41	10.9	12:22	1.8	12:29	2.9	6:23	6:45
20 Tue	7:30	9.8	7:40	11.1	1:24	1.9	1:31	2.8	6:24	6:43

Milbridge

DATE	HIGH			LOW			☀		☾	
14 Wed	2:04	12.0	2:22	12.3	8:27	0.2	8:57	-0.2	6:08	6:45
15 Thu	2:52	11.4	3:08	11.9	9:15	0.8	9:47	0.3	6:09	6:44
16 Fri	3:41	10.8	3:56	11.5	10:04	1.4	10:39	0.7	6:10	6:42
17 Sat	4:32	10.3	4:47	11.0	10:56	1.9	11:34	1.2	6:11	6:40
18 Sun	5:26	9.8	5:43	10.7	11:52	2.3			6:12	6:38
19 Mon	6:26	9.5	6:43	10.5	12:33	1.4	12:51	2.5	6:13	6:36
20 Tue	7:27	9.5	7:43	10.5	1:33	1.5	1:50	2.4	6:15	6:34

To Lauren Robinson and Brandon Libby, of Jonesport, Maine, a girl Skylar Jayne Libby born on September 2, 2022 weighing 6 lbs., 3 oz., 19 inches long.

To Abigail Brand and Sean Grant, of Jonesport, Maine, a girl Autumn Sky Grant born on September 9, 2022 weighing 6 lbs., 20 inches long.

To Cassidy Johnson and Damion Conklin, of Baileyville, Maine, a girl Jennifer Rose Conklin born on September 12, 2022 weighing 6 lbs., 12 oz., 19.75 inches long.



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Photographer Bob McCollum at Machiasport's Gates House Museum Sept. 26

Bob McCollum, founder, and director of the Roque Bluffs Art Gallery and Learning Center, will be giving a presentation at the Machiasport Historical Society's Gates House Museum at 4 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 26.

He will be sharing his philosophy on photography and leading a discussion on why everyone should try it and see life through photography. Bob's background includes not only a passion for and talent in the visual arts but a career packed with service in the military, in the field of education, and to the



Bob McCollum's "The Roque Island Dock" Courtesy photo

community. The Gates House Museum is located in Machiasport on Route 192 / The Port Road.

Baileyville woman arrested for fentanyl trafficking

As the result of a joint investigation among the Maine Drug Enforcement Agency, the Baileyville Police Department and the Washington County Sheriff's Office, a Baileyville woman has been arrested and charged with trafficking Fentanyl. A significant amount of the drug was seized from her home.

Early last month, investigators assigned to MDEA's Down East Task Force covering Washington and Hancock Counties opened an investigation into the suspected trafficking of fentanyl from a Baileyville home. MDEA was assisted extensively by the Baileyville Police Department and the Washington County Sheriff's Office during the ensuing investigation which included the undercover purchase of fentanyl from a home located on Oxford Street in Baileyville.

On Tuesday morning, Sept. 6, MDEA agents, along with law enforcement assistance from the Baileyville Police Department, Washington County Sheriff's Office, and US Border Patrol executed a search warrant on the Oxford Street home.

Seized during the search was approximately 127 grams



Photo courtesy MDEA

of suspected fentanyl with a Washington County street value of over \$25,000. In addition, approximately \$1,400 in suspected drug proceeds was confiscated.

Arrested and charged thus far in connection with this investigation Lisa Malone, 65, of Baileyville. Malone has been charged with Class A Aggravated Trafficking in Schedule W Drugs (Fentanyl). The charge was aggravated due to the amount of suspected fentanyl that was seized. She has also been charged with one count of Class B Trafficking in Schedule W Drugs

(Fentanyl) Bail was set by a bail commissioner at \$25,000 cash.

All suspects are presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Malone was transported to the Washington County Jail for booking following her arrest.

If you have information about this investigation or the illegal sale of drugs in your community, you are urged to contact the Maine Drug Enforcement office closest to you or by texting MDEA to TIP411 (847411) or by calling the MDEA tip-line at 1-800-452-6457.

4 arrested in fentanyl bust; drugs were moving Downeast

As the result of a month-long investigation, agents assigned to Maine Drug Enforcement's North Central Task Force have arrested four people and seized a significant amount of suspected fentanyl.

On Thursday, Sept. 1, MDEA agents, assisted by the Maine State Police Tactical Team, executed a search warrant on a residence located on Dexter Road in Cambridge. This search warrant, along with a seizure made during a vehicle stop earlier this day, was the result of an MDEA investigation related to the sale of large amounts of Fentanyl brought into the State of Maine and distributed throughout Somerset, Penobscot, Hancock, and Washington Counties.

Seized during this investigation was approximately 3.75 pounds of suspected fentanyl, along with approximately \$13,000 in suspected drug proceeds. Of the total Fentanyl seized as part of this case, over 1500 grams (3 pounds) was located at the Cambridge residence, along with over \$13,000 in suspected drug proceeds. The remaining 220

grams were located inside the car stopped earlier in the day. The street value of 3.75 pounds of fentanyl is \$255,000.

Arrested following the traffic stop on Route 1A in Ellsworth at approximately 3:30 p.m. was Mark Jordan, 31, of Milbridge, charged with Class A Aggravated Trafficking in Schedule W Drugs (Fentanyl). This charge was aggravated due to the amount of Fentanyl seized. Also arrested during the traffic stop was Peggy Lou Strout, 66, of Gouldsboro, charged with Class A Aggravated Trafficking in Schedule W Drugs (Fentanyl). This charge was aggravated due to the amount of Fentanyl seized.

Arrested following the search of the Cambridge residence was Dalvin Jose Peguero, 22, of the Dominican Republic and Lawrence, Massachusetts, charged with Class A Aggravated Trafficking in Schedule W Drugs (Fentanyl). This charge was aggravated due to the amount of Fentanyl seized and Yonaury Arias-De Jesus, 25, of the Dominican Republic and Lawrence,

Massachusetts. He is charged with Class A Aggravated Trafficking in Schedule W Drugs (Fentanyl). This charge was aggravated due to the amount of Fentanyl seized.

Following their arrests, Jordan and Strout were transported to the Hancock County jail for booking. Both Pequero and De Jesus were taken to the Somerset County Jail for booking.

Those arrested are presumed innocent unless and until proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt in a court of law.

Assisting MDEA in this investigation were the Maine State Police, Somerset County Sheriff's Office, and Homeland Security Investigations (HSI). This investigation is continuing, and more arrests are likely.

If you have information about this investigation or the illegal sale of drugs in your community, you are urged to contact the Maine Drug Enforcement office closest to you or by texting MDEA to TIP411 (847411) or by calling the MDEA tip-line at 1-800-452-6457.



Downeast Yesterdays

Stories from the past...
Compiled and edited by: Valdine C. Atwood

What happened to the Rim Bridge chain?

Editor's note: This column concludes the exciting story of the Rim Bridge chain, begun in our Aug. 31 edition. - SCD

The Labor Day weekend of 1971 had begun with excitement as local historians were celebrating that, after so many years in the waters of the Machias River, the O'Brien mill chain was found and raised by a crew clearing the waterway of debris in preparation for the building of a new bridge. The story of the chain had been told many times, and now it would be on view for all to examine and admire.

The expectations all came to an end on that Tuesday morning following the long holiday weekend — the chain was gone. What and how did it happen?

Rumors flew. The story was told that the crew that was working on the clearing of the waterway had been staying at a local boarding house. The owner of the house overheard the men talking, saying

that they had been approached by a man from away who offered a tidy sum if the chain was found and given over to him... this was the story that was going around.

The local historians had spoken to the crew, telling them the chain should stay in the area as it was an important piece of local history. The Washington County Sheriff's Department had been contacted as to the find, as had the newly established Maine State Museum in Augusta. But again, it was late on that Friday afternoon before what would be a long holiday weekend.

The museum personnel said they would do what they could, but not much could be accomplished until the following week. Looking back, if they had only contacted the Washington County Sheriff's Department and asked that they relay the information that the chain 'must' stay in the area, things might have been different. If I

recall, there was a rather new law in Maine 'that anything coming out of Maine waters became the property of the State of Maine. So come Tuesday morning, what had been feared might happen, did happen. The chain was gone. A call then went out to the museum, reporting on what had happened.

After several months the chain and the man who had "purchased" it were found. But that was not quite the end — the museum reported that they did not believe it could be the O'Brien chain. Locals continued to believe it was and continue to believe it is the chain because it matches exactly its description as related in Drisko's history of Machias.

Now, as to how to story ends. Finally, after some time, one small piece was returned and given to the Machiasport Historical Society which has it on display in their Gates House Museum.

Bold Coast Yoga School offers 200-hour yoga teacher training and yoga for self-care program

Samantha Williams, a native of Charlotte and owner of Bold Coast Yoga will offer two yoga programs, a 200-hour yoga teacher training course and a Yoga for Self-Care Support program, beginning October 1 via Zoom and at Cobscook Institute in Trescott. The 200-hour training program, now in its sixth year, is for those who want to learn more about yoga or want to become yoga teachers, while the Yoga for Self Care Support program is for those who want to start a regular yoga practice or enrich their self-care practices.

Two-hundred-hour participants will be guided through a wide range of yoga-focused topics, including anatomy, alignment, teaching techniques and methodology, and yogic philosophy. This curriculum has been approved by Yoga Alliance, so those who complete the program will be able to register their certification with Yoga Alliance. Pre-registration for the teacher-training program is required by visiting www.boldcoastyoga.com or calling 207-214-6516.

New for 2022, Yoga for Self Care Support offers students



Samantha Williams, owner of Bold Coast Yoga School, demonstrates a kneeling lunge pose. Photo by Shelby Getchell

an opportunity to delve deeper into yoga for their own personal knowledge. Students will discover how yoga practices can fit into their own lives, while also exploring how to create a supportive self-care routine.

Ericka Marshall, a graduate of the yoga teacher-training program, said, "Sam is an incredible instructor. She creates a safe and welcoming environment in which students can feel safe to learn and ask questions. I have learned so much during this course that it has changed the way I think and act off the mat. She brought such an amazing opportunity to

Washington county, a very rural area that needs more yoga!"

Samantha Williams, E-RYT 500, ACE-CPT, has completed over 2,000 hours of specialized yoga and wellness training, and will serve as lead trainer for both programs. Samantha has practiced yoga for nearly two decades, and has taught over 3,000 hours of yoga classes, workshops, and training programs in Downeast Maine. For a complete list of workshops, dates, and more information, visit www.boldcoastyoga.com, e-mail boldcoastyoga@gmail.com, or call Samantha at 207-214-6516.



Dear Cat Lady

Are Machias pets being poisoned, again?

At least four cats in Machias have died mysteriously within a week of each other and within a few blocks.

Two of the four were indoor only, and their demise entered through an opened window. Two others came home to die with no signs of injury.

How many are missing?

This is *not* the first time poisonings have occurred here in

recent history! Is there a sociopath lurking among us?

Protect your animals, folks.

If your pet doesn't seem *right*, please get it to a vet *immediately*.

If you see someone where they do not belong, please call the police. All lives matter, do they not?

Our heartfelt sympathies go to the owners of Beauty, Ollie, Snuggles, and Sweet pea.

Santa checks his Old Farmer's Almanac to see, will we have a white Christmas?

Editor's note: We are grateful to Santa's dear friend Peter Duston, for using his close personal connection to St. Nick in order to bring us this interesting story. SCD

Santa always gets the first advance copy of the Old Farmer's Almanac to check the forecast for the Christmas season. The jolly old elf wants to alert his pit crew whether to expect snow and install skis on his sleigh or wheels if it's a dry Christmas. The Old Farmer's Almanac, published in Dublin, New Hampshire, boasts a 70 percent or better accuracy percentage and has been around since 1792, when George Washington was president and Washington Academy was founded. Inspired by Ben Franklin's Poor Richard's Almanac and Jethro Tull of late 17th and early 18th century England, almanacs provided vital farming information, including the moon and sun phases. Tull published the first serious almanac and is credited by social historians with helping boost the population of England at a time when American settlement needed England's surplus population to emigrate. Tull, the inventor of the

Seed Drill, walked all over England collecting farming ideas from the most successful farmers and publishing them in his widely read almanacs. The farmers grew more and better quality food improving the health of the population. Healthier people = more babies creating a population boom.

Oh yes, what did Santa see? Should be a snowy Christmas. Not a lot of snow but enough for Santa to come on skis.

The rest of the New England forecast. December 5-11 Snow, then sunny, 12-18 rain and snow cool, 19-23 Snow showers, flurries and cold, 24-27 rain and snow showers. Winter temperatures will be above average in the North and below normal in the south. Snowfall will be below average in the north and above normal in the south. Snowiest will be early to mid-December. While Santa gets a hard copy, the usual Almanac comes with the traditional hole in the corner for a string to hang it in the outhouse for reading while "settin' a spell." There's always something of interest plus a "pleasant degree of humor."




Call 255-6561 to subscribe

GUEST VOICE

Who's really protecting Downeast fishermen?

by Sherry Christie Fish

If you're a fisherman, you go out every good day and many that aren't so good, partly because it's what your father did, and it puts bread on the table. But also, isn't it true, because you love it? You feel lucky to work in this beautiful place with its spectacular sunrises and dense fogs, its familiar tidal currents, its glassy calms, and silky wind-ruffles and lumpy offshore swells.

Yet sometimes, it seems like you're under attack from every direction. The off-course Gulf Stream. Green crabs. High fuel costs. Rock-bottom boat prices. Government rules that say if you can fish, when you can fish, how you can fish, and what you can fish for.

You don't need one more gosh-darn frigging thing to threaten this way of life.

So you're skeptical of a foreign company that wants to pump Maine's fertile ocean water into tanks to grow fish, then recirculate it into the bay that provides your livelihood. You hear awful rumors about a financial boondoggle, about environmental catastrophe.

Those rumors are just boogeymen. And they're aimed at you.

The Kingfish Company has been raising yellowtail finfish in the Netherlands since 2016, using a land-based process that's the same as they will employ in Maine. The ultra-eco-sensitive Dutch are satisfied that this process doesn't harm the environment. Along with two plant expansions to meet

robust demand, Kingfish needed a location in the U.S. to serve the American market. They did a lot of research. They chose Jonesport.

At a July 20 town meeting, Jonesporters turned out in record numbers and voted overwhelmingly to pursue this opportunity. It was a vote to help the town continue thriving as a sea-centered community, with a partner who will make a \$120 million investment in maintaining the quality of Chandler Bay in order to grow sustainable seafood.

Isn't that the kind of partner a fisherman would want? Jonesport has always been open to new ways of benefiting from the gifts of the sea: lobsters, clams, mussels, crabs, sea urchins, elvers, herring, sea cucumbers, rockweed, and more. This new fishery allows a high-value sea-based resource to be not just harvested but generated safely and renewably.

As for the rumormongers spreading doom, the funny thing is that most of them aren't local. They don't shop at Church's True Value or Manafort's, aren't worried about the cost of keeping JBHS open for their grandkids, and don't have to consider moving inland to cut their taxes. They claim to "protect" you, but some of them are hired guns who don't even know any fishermen.

If they succeed in nipping off this opportunity to grow stronger, it's going to be a real threat to your future way of life. Which makes them kinda like green crabs . . . doesn't it?



Statement from Maine Lobstermen's Association

The Maine Lobstermen's Association has issued the following statement following the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia's decision in *Maine Lobstermen's Association v National Marine Fisheries Service*.

"The federal district court and the National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) have failed

Maine's lobster industry. It has become crystal clear that neither grasps the devastating impacts their decisions will have on the Maine lobster industry, our coastal communities, and the State of Maine. The court's decision provides a blank check for NMFS to continue to use admitted "worst case scenarios" and disregard actual data in its

regulation of a fishery that has zero documented right whale entanglements over the last 18 years. This disappointing decision puts the future of Maine's lobstering heritage at great risk, and along with it, the livelihoods of thousands of hard-working men and women. But this is not the end. We won't go down without a fight."

Maine AG, 33 states reach agreement with JUUL Labs

Attorney General Aaron Frey announced last week a \$438.5 million agreement in principle between JUUL Labs and 33 states and territories resolving a two-year bipartisan investigation into the e-cigarette manufacturer's marketing and sales practices. In addition to the financial terms, the settlement would force JUUL to comply with a series of strict injunctive terms, severely limiting their marketing and sales practices.

Maine is set to receive between \$10,654,700-\$11,579,900 in payments made annually over the next 6-10 years.

"JUUL strategically targeted young consumers with products known to be highly addictive and ultimately deadly," said Attorney General Aaron Frey.

JUUL was, until recently, the dominant player in the vaping market. The multistate investigation revealed that JUUL rose to this position by willfully engaging in an advertising campaign that appealed to youth, even though its e-cigarettes are both illegal for them to purchase and are unhealthy for youth to use. The investigation found that JUUL relentlessly marketed to underage users with launch parties, advertisements using young and trendy-looking models, social media posts, and free samples. JUUL also manipulated the chemical composition of its product to make the vapor less harsh on the throats of the young and inexperienced users.

The investigation further revealed that JUUL's original packaging was misleading in that it did not clearly disclose that it contained nicotine and implied that it contained a lower concentration of nicotine than it actually did. Consumers were also misled to believe that consuming one JUUL pod was the equivalent of smoking one pack of combustible cigarettes. The company also misrepresented that its product was a smoking cessation device without FDA approval to make such claims.

The states are in the process of finalizing and executing the settlement documents, a process that takes approximately 3-4 weeks.

Mills slams Seafood Watch's attack on Maine lobster industry

Governor Janet Mills today slammed Seafood Watch's designation of lobster caught in the Gulf of Maine as on the "red list" of seafood to be avoided. Governor Mills issued the following statement in response:

"Seafood Watch is misleading consumers and businesses with this designation. Generations of Maine lobstermen have worked hard to protect the sustainability of the lobster fishery, and they have taken unprecedented steps to protect right whales — efforts that the Federal government and now Seafood Watch have failed to recognize. No right whale death has been attributed to Maine gear,

and there has not been a right whale entanglement attributed to Maine lobster gear in eighteen years.

"This designation is flat out wrong. It sends the wrong message about Maine lobster, and it insults thousands of hardworking lobstermen who risk their lives to put food on the table while practicing responsible stewardship and taking action to protect whales. Consumers and businesses must see through this list and recognize that lobstermen are partners in conservation and sustainability and that the delicious Maine lobster can and should continue to be enjoyed."

Letters Policy

Letters to the Editor: We reserve the right to publish or not publish a letter. We may edit for taste, clarity, and length. Letters that are potentially libelous, slanderous or written with harmful intent will be rejected. We do not publish form letters, petitions, quotations, or anonymous letters. Please limit letters to roughly 300 words, and send by email to editor@machiasnews.com, by fax 207-255-4058, by mail to Machias Valley News Observer, 41 Broadway, Machias, Maine, 04654. We prefer letters that beget letters — that offer sound opinions on current events, editorials on the community, city, state and federal matters.



Letters to the Editor

Machiasport should give free licenses to vets

I have been trying for several years to get the town of Machiasport to give Veterans who represent (and represented) the town of Machiasport (in military service) a free commercial clam license. This would honor Veterans who served (and are serving) the town — regardless of where they may be living now.

A couple of years ago, one selectman told me to write something up, and he would sign it! I did just that, and to date — nothing from him. A few

days ago, one member of the clam committee told me he would like to help, but "we have to keep our resources alive." And I thought, "if it weren't for veterans, you would have no resources to keep alive!!"

I say if a veteran's name is on the memorial wall in front of the town office, that veteran should be entitled to a free commercial clam license. How many of those veterans are even still alive? I served in Vietnam from 66 to 67 after receiving my draft

letter, which began, "Greetings, your friends and neighbors have selected you to represent them!" Where are those friends and neighbors now?

We say we love and honor our veterans, but it is mostly lip service! This reminds me of what the Lord said—"These people honor me with their lips, but their hearts are far from me!" (Isa. 29:13 and Matt. 15:8)

Tom Sprague
East Machias

Maine flags lowered in honor of Queen Elizabeth

In accordance with a directive of the President, Governor Janet Mills has ordered that the United States and State of Maine flags be lowered to half-staff immediately until sunset on the day of Queen Elizabeth's interment and issued the following statement:

"Queen Elizabeth served with dignity and grace across her historic seventy-year reign. On behalf of the people of Maine, I offer our deepest condolences to the Royal Family and the people of the United Kingdom and the Commonwealth."

The text of the President's proclamation is below.

A Proclamation on the Death of Queen Elizabeth II

SEPTEMBER 08, 2022

Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II was more than a monarch. She defined an era.

In a world of constant change, she was a steadying presence and a source of comfort and pride for generations of Britons, including many who have never known their country without her. Queen Elizabeth II led always with grace, an unwavering commitment to duty,

and the incomparable power of her example. She was a stateswoman of unmatched dignity and constancy who deepened the bedrock Alliance between the United Kingdom and the United States. She helped make our relationship special. The seven decades of her history-making reign bore witness to an age of unprecedented human advancement and the forward march of human dignity. Her legacy will loom large in the pages of British history, and in the story of our world.

As a mark of respect for the memory of Queen Elizabeth II, by the authority vested in me as President of the United States by the Constitution and the laws of the United States of America, I hereby order that the flag of the United States shall be flown at half-staff at the White House and upon all public buildings and grounds, at all military posts and naval stations, and on all naval vessels of the Federal Government in the District of Columbia and throughout the United States and its Territories and possessions until sunset, on the day of interment. I also direct that the flag shall be flown at half-



staff for the same length of time at all United States embassies, legations, consular offices, and other facilities abroad, including all military facilities and naval vessels and stations.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this eighth day of September, in the year of our Lord two thousand twenty-two, and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and forty-seventh.

JOSEPH R. BIDEN JR

Letters to the Editor

Appreciation for Cale's photography

The visual lyricism of David Cale's photo on page one of the August 31st Machias Valley News

and Observer pairs perfectly with the photographer's description of the scene, "darker than a pocket."

Wow.

John Morse
Machias

Mills supports small government

Governor Mills supports small government, freedom, and your right to privacy. Paul LePage supports big government so large that you don't have any right to privacy. That's what the Roe vs. Wade decision was about: privacy! Google it.

LePage supported Trump stacking the court with judges who do not believe you have a right to privacy. That's not just about abortion, it's

about who you can marry, who adults have consensual sex with, and what type of sex you can engage in, but it doesn't stop there. The word "privacy" is not in the constitution. That's what Trump and LePage supported: judges who would abolish your right to privacy that the court found in Roe.

Without a right to privacy, can the government track your phone and where you are without a warrant?

What about what you buy, where you buy it, and when? The second amendment doesn't mention "privacy." The government doesn't track your guns and gun purchases. Can they now?

Governor Mills has been fighting for small government, freedom, and your right to privacy her whole life. LePage has been fighting to take your right to privacy away, and for a government so large, it can take it.

Kingfish: It's not good

I live in Roque Bluffs, just around the corner from Jonesport. I have been lobstering for 30 years. I also have served my town for the last 20 years on the selectboard, and this year, I became chair. I am deeply concerned about the Kingfish project in Jonesport for a number of reasons. I attended the last two hearings and am amazed at how little thought has been given to how much damage the 1580 pounds of nitrogen into the bay daily will do to damage Chandler Bay. Why the state doesn't do more to figure out how much of that pollution will affect other towns - the lobstering industry, clamming and more is a noxious mystery. As I said, I live around the corner, and no one has asked the opinion of the lobstering community that lives next door what they think because the state must not understand that pollution can travel and is not stopped by some invisible boundary.

Let's take a look at the permit the state has given Kingfish. It's Swiss cheese. Sentiments like it's

okay to degrade the water for jobs at the fish factory. I wonder if it's okay to kill lobster jobs for fish factory jobs. Take a good look at the testing that's been done - it's not good. The testing is close to the discharge pipe, and there is no testing to see where these pollution plumes could go. The state's oversight in the permitting process is disgustingly weak. History is a great teacher. Look at how it's gone when it comes to big industry and Maine waters. Paper mills polluted waters, as did the sardine canning companies. In fact, we can attribute some of our current pollution to that industry. After the canning companies closed, we didn't have any red tide, except two times in 40 years, the last time was in Beals Island, when the Canadians brought over mussels, clean them, and then infected the whole ecosystem, from Beals to Cutler, so I am very concerned about the discharge system, in every way!!!

How about Holtrachem in Orrington that processed chemicals

and dumped them into our waters, creating a methyl mercury situation that endangers lobsters? I know that Kingfish renamed itself to Kingfish Maine, but its headquarters is in the Netherlands - which last time I checked was far from Jonesport, far from Maine, far from the U.S. If something does go wrong with Kingfish, Kingfish will need to answer to its wealthy investors. Does anyone really think that the people of Jonesport, Roques Bluff, Jonesboro, Addison, or any other town will be top of mind? No one bothered to check with us when this project was proposed and then permitted by the state. As a member of a neighboring selectboard, I am glad that the Jonesport planning has an opportunity to reject this project. Relying on the state to help us is a mistake. It could cost all of us the coast we depend on to make a living.

Owen Moody
Roque Bluffs

FREEDOM STUDIES

BY JONATHAN REISMAN

Energy Policy Malpractice

In 1973 I got my driver's license, purchased a 1966 Delta 88 (8 miles/gallon) for \$500 with my saved paper route earnings, drove it to Waterville, Maine, to start college, and watched the price of gasoline double to \$.70/gallon during the first OPEC oil embargo. America had gasoline rationing and long lines at gas stations. President Nixon was hobbled/distracted by Watergate, and the country seemed to be paralyzed.

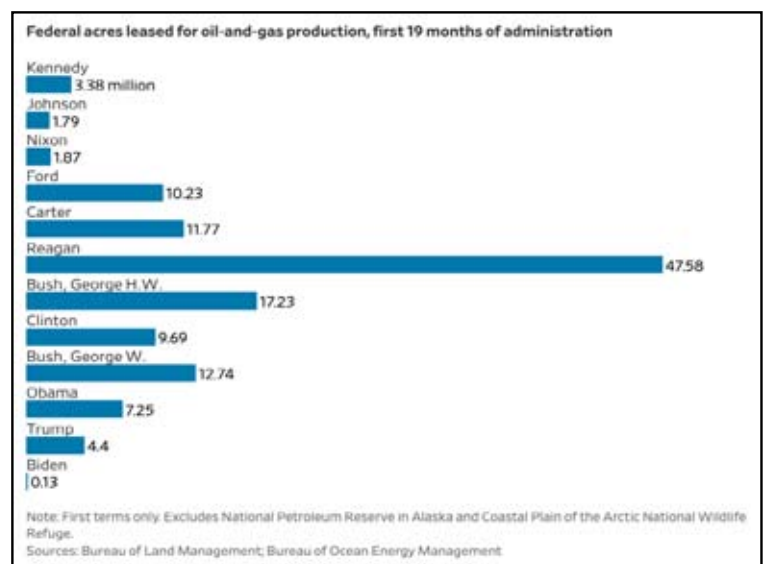
I started out at Colby as an environmental studies major, and I spent my first several years studying energy and transportation-related issues. In work that probably foreshadowed my conservative future, I wrote papers on nuclear power (thumbs up) and Amtrak (thumbs down) that earned Honors grades but probably gave my environmental studies activist professors pause. The big environmental fears of the day were global cooling, nuclear power, and overpopulation. In my sophomore year, I took Principles of Economics and found my calling, adding economics as a second major. I still remember the somewhat astonished reaction my double major combination evoked as I walked across the Mayflower Hill graduation stage.

I decamped to Providence for graduate economics work at Brown. The second OPEC act of aggression doubled the price of gas again. Stagflation, the Iranian hostage crisis, and the inept leadership of

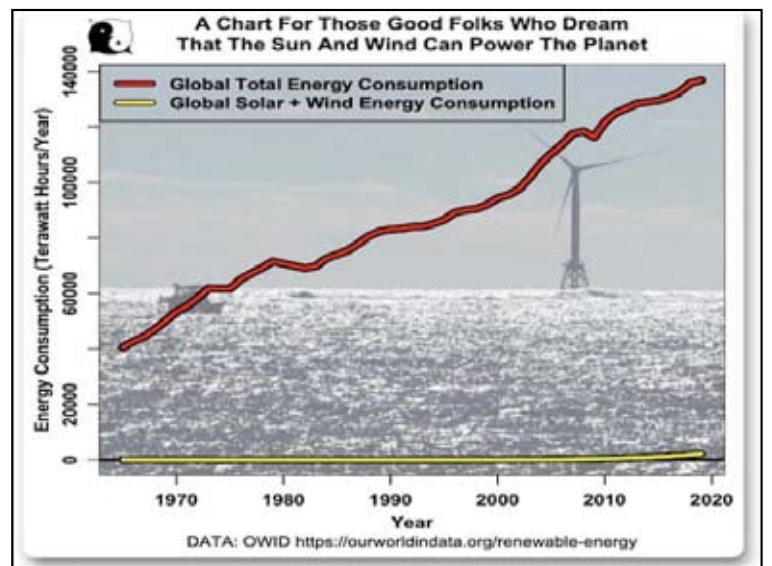
Jimmy Carter (elected partially in response to Watergate and Gerald Ford's pardon of Nixon) made for dark days in the country and much analysis of energy policy within the Brown economics department.

The consensus view was that energy was the "Master resource" and that while OPEC was a problem, it was government price controls and environmental and market regulation that was really damaging the economy and our long-term prospects. I still remember driving home from teaching a Tuesday night class at Bryant College (now University) in November 1980 and hearing that Ronald Reagan had been elected President, and wondering if our long national energy policy nightmare might be over. President Reagan put it on hiatus, but his successors (of both parties), coupled with the rise of climate alarmism, have returned us to energy policy malpractice and reliance on hostile foreign powers for energy.

This graphic from the *Wall Street Journal* shows how Reagan unleashed American oil production in response to OPEC, and how Biden has done precisely the opposite in response to climate alarmism. President Biden has kept his promise to prosecute a war on fossil fuels by leasing the fewest amount of federal acres for production in 60 years, less than 1/50th of what President Obama permitted.



This second graphic shows just how deluded the climate alarmists pushing wind and solar and the war on fossil fuels are:



Stagflation is a miserable combination of a rising price level (inflation) coupled with falling GDP (recession). The cause of stagflation is adverse reductions in aggregate supply, and energy price increases were one of the primary causes (along with irresponsible fiscal and monetary policy) in the 1970s and remain so today. Some of that is and was OPEC's fault. However, most of the blame today should be squarely placed on the climate alarmists and their Democrat Party co-religionists.



Arts & Entertainment



Chorus invites new members to celebrate the power of song

Quoddy Voices rehearsals resumed on Monday, Sept. 12, at Eastport Arts Center. The fall concert program is on a season of thanksgiving theme, with a nod to the feast day of the patron saint of music, Cecelia. "It's a celebration of the earth, the harvest, and the power of song," writes John Newell, director. Concerts are planned for November 18 and 20.

Quoddy Voices welcomes new singers, with no audition required. For more information about joining,

please contact director Newell prior to the first rehearsal at jnewell384@gmail.com or (207) 214-7302.

Quoddy Voices is a constituent group of Eastport Arts Center, where creativity and community meet, at 36 Washington Street and eastportartscenter.org. Additional information about Quoddy Voices, including past stories and videos, may be found at eastportartscenter.org/constituent-groups/quoddy-voices/.

Free Friday night children's movie at Steuben library

The Henry D. Moore Library in Steuben will show the movie *Space Jam: A New Legacy* on Friday, Sept. 16, at 6 p.m. When LeBron James and his young son Dom are trapped in a digital space by a rogue A.I., LeBron must get them home safe by leading Bugs, Lola Bunny, and the whole gang of notoriously undisciplined Looney Tunes to victory over the A.I.'s digitized champions on the court: a powered-up roster of professional basketball stars as you've never seen them before. It's Tunes versus Goons in the highest-stakes challenge of his life that will redefine LeBron's bond with his son and shine a light on the power of being yourself. The



Submitted photo

movie is free, and refreshments will be sold by donation. For more information, call 207-546-7301.

Free outdoors family movie in Machias this Friday

We had to reschedule from the original date, but the Machias Bay Area Chamber of Commerce's free outdoor family summer movie series continues Friday, Sept. 16, with *SING 2*. Judging by the crowds that attended *SING 1*, this is a hit! Bring a blanket (or two), lawn chairs (and possibly some bug repellent!), and stretch out on the lawn in front of the Station 1898 box cars. How Sweet It Is will be there with popcorn and drinks. Showtime is at dusk, likely at 7:45 p.m.

This movie is sponsored by Down East Community Hospital and Sunrise Eye Care and will be projected onto the side of one of the train cars outside historic Station 1898, Route 1, Machias.



Courtesy photo

Live and Work in Maine to host 'Welcome Home' networking event

Recently moved to Downeast Maine? Are you a Boomerang who decided to move back? Or maybe you're a community member looking to make new connections. We all call Maine home, so come out to meet others in the community! Join us for our next "Welcome Home" event, this time in Machias.

This event will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 29, at Middle River Park in Machias. RSVP here: www.liveandworkinmaine.com/welcomehome (select Machias

option)

We hope you will join us for some super networking opportunities and fun surprises! Angie's Comfort Kitchen and Bad Little Brewing Company will be joining us with food and drinks available for purchase!

Brought to our area in partnership with the Sunrise County Economic Council, the MaineStreet Business Building, DownEast Acadia, Downeast Coastal Conservancy, Machias Savings Bank, and Live and Work in Maine.

Pembroke artists featured in Camden Film Festival entry; their EAC show set for Sept. 16

Barbara Toothpick and Alan HorseRadish, who will present a show of duets, "Kitchen Songs," on Sept. 16, at Eastport Arts Center, will be featured the same weekend with a Camden Film Festival screening on Sunday, Sept. 18. "The Artists," by Noah David Smith and Elizabeth Smith, set in the couple's Pembroke cottage by the Pennamaquan River, allows Toothpick and HorseRadish to "reflect on their similar and divergent perceptions of art and their life together."

Noah and Elizabeth live, work and raise their three boys in Manhattan and are enjoying spending summers in Pembroke. "We were initially fascinated by the sculptural installation at the house along the Pennamaquan River in Pembroke," wrote Elizabeth, about the genesis of the documentary. "As filmmakers, we are drawn to stories about the intricacies of relationships, expressions of art, and concepts of time and permanency. When we finally met Alan and Barbara, we were immediately drawn to them, their individual artistic practices, perspectives, and the longevity of their relationship."

The filming process coincided with rehearsals for a previous show at Eastport Arts Center, "One Woman Show with Alan," staged in fall 2019. "They kindly embraced us and our interest in their lives and process," added Elizabeth.

Noah David Smith is an award-winning Director, Cinematographer, and Photographer. His work tells beautiful and evocative stories deeply rooted in portraiture, natural light, and honesty. Noah holds an MFA in Photography from The Rhode Island School of Design.

Elizabeth L. Smith is a Director and Creative Producer and an ardent admirer of stories about truth, love, and loss.

"The Artists" will screen as part of the Dirigo Docs program at



Image by Noah David Smith from "The Artists," a new film about Barbara Toothpick and Alan HorseRadish, who'll give a show of duets to benefit Eastport Arts Center on Friday, Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. "The Artists" will be screened on Sept. 18 at Camden Film Festival.



The riverside Pembroke home of Barbara Toothpick and Alan HorseRadish is the setting for a new documentary about the couple, created by Noah David Smith and Elizabeth Smith. Toothpick and HorseRadish will perform at EAC on Friday, Sept. 16, and the film will be screened as part of the Camden Film Festival on Sunday, Sept. 18. Image by Noah David Smith.

Camden International Film Festival at 4 p.m., Sunday, September 18, at the Camden Opera House Auditorium. Additional information about the screening may be found here: pointsnorthinstitute.org/films/the-artists/.

"Kitchen Songs" will be presented at Eastport Arts Center,

Friday, September 16, at 7 p.m. More information about the show, which is a benefit for programs of the EAC, may be found here: eastportartscenter.org/event/eac-benefit-concert-kitchen-songs-by-barbara-toothpick-with-alan-horseradish/.

The Machias Arts Council announces community-wide flash fiction event, 'Scarecrows of Machias'

The Machias Arts Council will host a Flash Fiction event featuring the works of Machias residents and surrounding communities. The theme will be "Scarecrows of Machias" and will run parallel to the annual Scarecrow Contest hosted by the Machias Bay Area Chamber of Commerce.

"Find your perfect spot of inspiration and write your best work," stated Loretta McClellan, chairperson of The Machias Arts Council. "We're eager at the Machias Arts Council to celebrate autumn and the Arts in Machias, with the literary arts of our Flash Fiction event an ideal complement to the visual arts featured in the annual Scarecrow Contest."

The event

Flash fiction is a genre of short stories, typically only a few hundred words long, and is becoming quite popular online

and in print, including in *The New Yorker* magazine, which is running a summer series of flash fiction stories. The "Scarecrows of Machias" event is open to residents of all ages of Machias and surrounding communities, and works will be limited to around 500 words and have a scarecrow theme.

Chosen stories will be promoted and published across multiple platforms, including online and print, and a prize will be awarded for "Best Story."

To participate

Local writers should submit their scarecrow-themed works of approximately 500 words to MACFlashFiction@gmail.com by Sunday, Oct. 16.

Submissions should include: the author's first and last names, phone number, town, and email address and should be limited to

two pieces. If under 18, the parent or guardian must include their name and contact information to submit on their child's behalf, along with their child's name as the author. By submitting their works, writers agree to let their stories be republished in all forms, royalty-free.

The Machias Arts Council fosters creativity, economic vitality, and cultural engagement through artist advocacy and distinctive events that celebrate the vibrancy of the arts. A beacon of creative inspiration along the Bold Coast of Downeast Maine, the MAC builds community through volunteer membership and support. For general organization information, visit [Facebook.com/MachiasArts](https://www.facebook.com/MachiasArts). To become a member, email to MachiasArtsCouncil@gmail.com.



Arts & Entertainment



Weber's works to be exhibited

Washington Street Gallery is preparing an exhibition and sale of works by Joyce Weber for this fall. The gallery will be open during EAC events or by chance or appointment.

A prolific artist and community organizer, Weber was instrumental in creating the now vibrant arts scene in Eastport, helping to establish the Eastport Gallery and, in turn, the Eastport Arts Center. Weber passed away in April 2020, and the EAC community has since been engaged in several efforts to memorialize her, including a

cookbook, *All Are Welcome Here: Recipes, Artwork, and Photos from the Eastport Arts Center Community*, themed around EAC's International Dinner and including 20 of her beloved recipes.

Washington Street Gallery is located on the first floor of Eastport Arts Center, 36 Washington Street, Eastport, and eastportartscenter.org, and is handicapped-accessible. EAC abides by State of Maine CDC COVID guidelines. Additionally, at this time, the EAC recommends that people wear masks when in our building.



Self-portrait by Joyce Weber.

In Harrington, Living History Heritage event will kick off a new tradition

by Sarah Craighead Dedmon

The idea to host a gathering of living history reenactors came to Arthur and Linda Langley before the pandemic, and this weekend it's coming to fruition. On Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Sept. 16-18, the public, historical reenactors, and anyone interested in local history is invited to attend the 1st Annual Living History Heritage event, to be held on Hardwood Point in Harrington.

Arthur says a wide range of people might enjoy the gathering.

"If you love American history, maybe you'd like this. If you love acting, maybe you were involved in stage performances in school or university, you might like this," says Arthur. "If you like black powder, historic guns, and cannons, maybe this would interest you."

In fact, offering reenactors the freedom to discharge historic weapons without disturbing others is part of the appeal of their location, says Arthur, who, together with his wife Linda, purchased their waterfront Harrington home in 2014.



Harrington's Hardwood Point, or Olonahqem Qesaweyu, will be the sight of the 1st Annual Living History Heritage event on Sept. 16-18. Submitted photo

"The only questions we would get from our neighbors are, what are you doing, and why didn't you invite us?" laughs Arthur.

The Langleys became involved in the Downeast history community when they moved to the area. Both have participated in the Revolutionary War Reenactors of Downeast Maine, and the Langleys have enjoyed the work of the Machias Historical Society, which sponsors the Margareta Days Festival every

June. Local reenactors always attend that one-day event that marks the anniversary of the first naval battle of the American Revolution, the Battle of the Margareta. But many reenactor hobbyists prefer to go somewhere for a full weekend and camp.

"One of the things obvious to me in Machias was there wasn't a place that was spacious and open and by the water where living history people

(History cont. pg. 20)

'Dark Appalachian Folk' act to appear at EAC

Eastport Arts Center is thrilled to host The Resonant Rogues in concert, Saturday, Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. The group's dark Appalachian folk paints a picture of their lives in the mountains of Western North Carolina and on the road. Anchored by the songwriting pair of Sparrow (banjo, accordion) and Keith Smith (guitar), the duo has traveled the byways and highways of America and crossed the oceans with instruments in tow. From riding freight trains to building their own homestead, the pair are no strangers to blazing unconventional trails. This tour finds them as a power trio with harmonies, banjo, accordion, guitar, and upright bass. The online Journal of Roots Music, 'No Depression,' noted: "Their intense cohesion is so intertwined that it feels like they're playing with one pair of hands."

Tickets for the show are \$15, and attendees 17 and under will be admitted free of charge; they may be purchased at the door or via the EAC site: eastportartscenter.org/event/resonant-rogues-in-concert/

Eastport Arts Center is at 36 Washington Street, Eastport, and eastportartscenter.org, and is handicapped-accessible. The EAC



Sparrow and Kevin Smith, Resonant Rogues. Photo by Cory Marie Podiolski

abides by the State of Maine CDC COVID guidelines. Additionally, at this time, the EAC recommends

that people wear masks when in our building.

Grab your bells and prepare to ring, in honor of the U.S. Constitution

On September 17, 1778, the U.S. Constitution was signed in Philadelphia, in the assembly room of the Pennsylvania State House, now known as Independence Hall. In honor of that momentous day, in 2004, the U.S. made Sept. 17 Constitution Day a national holiday.

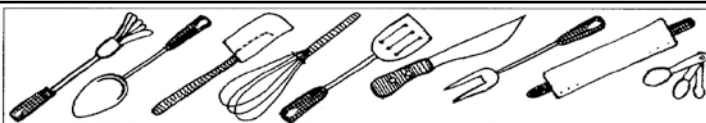
In Machias, at 4 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 17, people all

around the Machias Valley will ring bells to remember the signing of the Constitution, including several people who will meet at Burnham Tavern to ring bells at the important Revolutionary War site. All are invited to join in, whether at the Burnham Tavern, at their church, or from their own living room.



Scene at the Signing of the Constitution of the United States, a painting by Howard Chandler Christy (1873-1952), housed in the U.S. House of Representatives. Image courtesy Wikimedia Commons

Dining with Diane



This is a wonderful frosting. I always prefer homemade frosting, but this is so delicious, so easy and so convenient when you are in a hurry.

CHOCOLATE HAZELNUT FROSTING

- 1 (16 oz) container prepared chocolate frosting
- 3/4 c. chocolate-hazelnut spread (such as Nutella)
- 3/4 c. confectioners sugar (10X)
- 1 t. vanilla

Combine all ingredients in a large bowl. Using an electric hand mixer, beat until well blended and fluffy, about 2 minutes.

I used this recipe on a Red Velvet Cake. Delicious and of course easy!

CREAM CHEESE FROSTING

- 1 (8 oz) cream cheese
- 1 (8 oz) mascarpone cheese
- 1 t. vanilla
- 1 c. 10X sugar
- 1 1/2 c. heavy cream

Whip all ingredients together until thickened.

This is the best frosting for Chocolate Cupcakes. Its' so smooth and creamy. Sprinkle with finely chopped peanuts for a pretty presentation.

PEANUT BUTTER FROSTING

- 1 c. powdered sugar
- 1 c. creamy peanut butter
- 3/4 t. vanilla extract
- 5 T. butter, room temperature
- 1/3 c. cream

Beat all ingredients together until smooth and fluffy, but don't over beat.



TOWNS COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

The ghost of Mrs. Brown

by Wayne Smith

My mother would always tell the story of Mrs. Brown. She made it scarier by telling it late at night when it was dark. Just outside, the porch light was glowing. The light kept flickering as the bulb was going off and on, as if you didn't pay your bill or something. Mrs. Brown didn't have a first name. People called her by just her last name. She became a legend in Cherryfield. I felt chills down my spine as my mother told the story. I kind of felt Mrs. Brown touching my right shoulder. I was eight years old and got on the edge of my bed. My eyes stared into my mother's eyes. My heartbeat was faster. Faster than a train on the railroad tracks down the road. The more my mother told the story, the scarier it would get.

I became intense and focused, like playing a video game or watching

Mister Rogers in the day on black and white television. Or trying to catch a baseball at a little league game as I was out in the outfield. I hung onto every word that my mother was saying. Mrs. Brown loved to drink from a bottle. She soaked herself and washed in alcohol nearly every night. She stayed in watching television in the daytime while her husband went out and did the farm chores, milking the 20 cows that were out in the barn. Frank fed them and took care of them. He cleaned their stalls and fed them grain and hay. He always had a crackling battery radio playing music and told him the news. Frank was a proud man that dedicated himself to work and putting food on the table. He put milk in milk cans to be sold to the dairy. Frank Brown bought the farm in the 1950s. My father bought the same farm in 1962.

In the house, when Mrs. Brown watched television, the television

went off and on like a bad relationship. The chairs would spin round and round like a cheap ride at a carnival. The Christmas tree lights went on even though they weren't plugged in. The fireplace would burn without any wood in it. The cats and dog wouldn't sleep at night. Mrs. Brown was a short lady whose life ended like the credits running off at the end of a movie.

Every Halloween, after trick or treating, my mother would tell us the story of a woman named Mrs. Brown who used to live on the farm where I grew up. As the story goes, on New Year's Eve, Brown was traveling on a dark and lonely road. It started raining; the fog was so bad that she lost control of her car, and she hit a tree as her car overturned. The windshield cracked into pieces. The driver's door jammed shut. The backseat crushed Mrs. Brown. She was pronounced dead at the scene when the ambulance arrived.

My brothers, sister, and I dressed in different costumes over the years when we went trick or treating. We dashed in and out of the old car as my mother was driving us around the neighborhood. It just crept along, the oil was down, or maybe the brakes made a screeching sound. One time the back tire popped. We went into all the houses, hoping to get all the candy. We filled our bags and then went home to sort out all the candy. My mother checked it over carefully then we dug in until our bellies ached. The wrappers went all over the living room floor. Then the story of Mrs. Brown was told.

My mother told the story in the attic where we lived as she believed it was haunted by the ghost of Mrs. Brown. The boards made a creaking noise. It was always hot and humid up there. The stairs going up were narrow and cluttered with boxes. The boards had holes in between them, like how a boxer has missing teeth after getting knocked out in a fight. The attic still held old suitcases that had magazines in them and a pile of old books that Mrs. Brown had read at night. There were also old 33 rpm LP records that were better used for frisbees than music records; they had a lot of scratches on them. The suitcases held so many memories, old papers that were torn and otherwise not in very good shape. The ink on the yellow paper had faded away. There was an old plastic skeleton up there inside the attic. It was what Mrs. Brown used every year for a Halloween decoration. It always added to the spookiness.

Sometimes we busted out old letters that my father and mother wrote to each other when they were dating. My father wrote them after he went to bed; my mother would write back. They stood waiting every morning to see if they would

get a letter or not. In the winter, my father shivered and shook in his boots just to get a chance to open the mailbox and find a letter from her. The suitcases haven't been used since Mrs. Brown went to Bangor to stay the night where some of her family lived during the holidays.

Mrs. Brown was a short lady that liked to eat sweets. Her legs were short, yet she was a go-getter with a lot of life and spirit. She loved to wear different hats, and her winter boots made her famous in the little town of Cherryfield in the wintertime. She had false teeth that she would soak every night in her special dish right by the sink in the bathroom. Mrs. Brown loved to bake biscuits, and she took them to the weekly bake sale in the summertime. Often she gave them as Christmas presents. She wore little round glasses, and every Sunday she wore a different dress to church. She was well-liked in town. Everybody could hear Mrs. Brown coming with a whistle that sounded like a robin in a nearby elm tree.

Looking out the attic window, one could see the barn where Mrs. Brown's husband, Frank, and the hired men milked the cows twice a day by hand. The tractor sat motionlessly in the driveway. There was an old pig pen that gave the impression that a pig had been there years ago. The manure pit remained there where every morning, Mr. Brown backed his tractor and used the manure spreader, and emptied his daily load. He scraped it out of the gutter with a shovel and a lot of muscle. He died about two years before Mrs. Brown got in the accident.

According to my mother, Mrs. Brown went driving out on a night that she shouldn't have been out on in the first place. The trip started out with rain, but then it froze and became icy. Snow followed her as flakes landed on top of the already icy road. It dusted the roads- just enough to make it a pain in the neck to drive in. It was on New Year's Eve, and Mrs. Brown had had a little wine, just a sip - just enough to make her warm inside.

All that was found at the scene of the accident were her glasses crumbled in pieces, the rims were twisted like some plot in a movie. Also, the radio was playing one song over and over again. The headlights flickered on and off. The back tire went flat. Then suddenly, the speedometer got stuck at 50 miles per hour. The trunk popped up on the car. The engine smoked, and the horn was stuck on, beeping like crazy.

At the funeral, people couldn't believe what had happened, yet it was real. It became a very sad day for Cherryfield and surrounding towns. The story of Mrs. Brown's tragic accident got bigger every year,

always told at Halloween. Things in the attic would shake at times and we would always know that Mrs. Brown was around. The tale of Mrs. Brown has been passed down to the grandkids, one generation to another.

At times, the story was told not only at Halloween but maybe when it was thundering and lightning or late at night with a full moon when nobody expected it. It was a spooky story to tell whenever the time felt right. Then everybody would hide under their covers.

The story of a lady in Cherryfield became quite a legend not only to me but to anybody who heard the story. All that was left of Mrs. Brown's life was ripped and tattered black and white photos in the attic. They blew around when the cool breeze blew softly through the window.


Walking up in the attic in my teenage years, it felt like you were going through the floor into my brother's or sister's bedroom. The boards made such a sound when I walked on them. It made sounds of music. It sounded like someone was playing an organ, or something that was playing at a church or graduation. It sounded creepy even to this day. There was a thick rope hanging off a beam in the attic. The rope had cobwebs hanging off it. Did somebody hang themselves? That was another story. I never wanted to go up in the attic, even to play hide and seek. That attic was scary growing up. I would go up in the attic in my teenage years and look for an old record to play on my record player. Or I would look out the cracked window that had a ripped curtain. It gave me the best view of the farm. Or I could look out the other side of the attic, where there was another window, and see the flowing of the twin brooks and the abundant pastures.

Was my house haunted? Was my mother getting the best of me? Did Mrs. Brown really die in a car accident? Or did she die from that rope in the attic? I was confused. I think of all the times that my mother scared me at night. I couldn't sleep. I always, for the longest time, had to sleep with the light on. Even when I was thirsty at night after my mother told me the story, I was scared to death to get up and get a drink of water from the faucet down the stairs in the kitchen. I didn't even want to open the refrigerator and get a glass of raw milk that was from the tank in the milk room. I never wanted to be alone for the longest time. I hated scary movies. And I wasn't fond of the dark. I even tried to sleep underneath my sheets. My mother might have been a good storyteller. She loved getting us kids wound up—no wonder why I don't like Stephen King's books or movies today.

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TOWNS COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

Out and About in Columbia

by Ronie Strout

On Thursday, Sept. 1st, I took a boat ride on the *Sunbeam* boat out of South Addison for a trip out in the bay with about 20 other folks. It was a continuation of celebrating Wendy Harrington's retirement from the EDGE program in Cherryfield. The weather was great for the evening.

On Sunday, September 4, friends and family met at Bion Tibbetts at Montegail Pond for a going away party for Eric and Amelia Worcester. They have been spending the summer here and also working at Maine Wild Factory in Machias during the blueberrying season.

On Labor Day, Eric made a going away dinner for some of the families that attended Bion Tibbetts camp to say goodbyes again. He made a delicious shepherd pie.

Tuesday the 6th was the first day of school. I have a few new students on my bus. So far, I think I know where they all are supposed to go in the afternoon.

On September 9, the members of Rumery Chapter #46 held a stated meeting at the Masonic Lodge in Addison with 25 members present.

On Saturday, September 10, Eastern Star members celebrated the 125th Anniversary of Rumery Chapter #46 in Columbia Falls at the Wreaths Across America gym. Approximately 50 members came out to help us celebrate this milestone.



125-year celebration of Rumery Chapter #46 with a few of our Past Matrons and Past Patrons. From left to right: Lynette Ramsey, Gayle Sprague, Ronie Strout, Rebecca Atwater, John Coombs, Margaret Coombs, Richard Farnsworth Jr., Joeline Farnsworth, Richard Farnsworth 3rd, Clara Driscoll, and Bruce Look. Courtesy photo

At 1 p.m., introductions of distinguished guests were presented, followed by the program that Richard Farnsworth III and other members had put together.

Richard gave the History of the Chapter from 1897 to 2022, which included some highlights of news of the world, and he played music/songs of the years this Chapter has been in existence.

Richard also had a program printed to show who the officers were of the Chapter in 1897 and now in 2022, also on display were memorabilia throughout the years and the original Charter on display.

I have been busy with canning this week, and for someone that doesn't have a garden, I am doing quite well with getting vegetables.

Upcoming Events

The Pleasant River Historical Society presents History of a House/

History of a Town 2nd Addition with Dick Paul, presenter at the Addison Fire Station in Addison at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 16. All are welcome.

Cape Split Chili Cook-Off Sept. 17: Friends and neighbors, welcome to the 1st Cape Split Chili Cook-Off. Each cook-off attendee will donate \$10.00 to the Chapel to taste as many chilis as are produced. Warm cornbread, cold beer, and plenty of fixings are included with your donations. One person will go home with bragging rights and prizes.

Baked Bean Supper: The Columbia Falls United Methodist Women will be having a Baked Bean Supper on October 7, with all of the fixings at the Wreaths Across America Gym at 5:30 pm. Adults \$7 and Children under 12, \$3. This will benefit the building fund for repairs.

Looking Back In History

by Ronie Strout

I found an article written "maybe" for the Downeast Coastal paper a number of years ago called "Salt Marsh", by an unknown author. In 1888 local historian James A. Milliken wrote, "On both sides of the Pleasant River for a considerable part of its length as tide waters there are large salt marshes, many of them now dyked and producing a good quality of hay, but when the first settlers came producing large crops annually of hay of inferior quality, but of immense value to those who had not cleared away the forest for cultivated fields...It has always been understood that the abundance of these natural supplies of grass constituted a

principal inducement to the early settlements on the river." (Machias Republican, 1/7/1888.)

The search for hay led Machias' first settlers to that town. A severe drought in Scarborough and vicinity in 1762 caused such distress that farmers there came as far east as Machias River looking for marsh hay for their cattle. They liked the area so much that a colony came to settle the following year. Addison's first settlers hailed from Falmouth, Kittery, Martha's Vineyard and other places. Whether or not hay was the principal attraction, they knew that they could harvest marsh hay to feed livestock long before they had cleared any land

to create fields.

We do not know when Addison's settlers first began building dikes on the marshes, but this happened at least by the early 1790's. Some probate records and deeds in 1793 and 1794 indicate that certain areas of marsh were already diked at that time. Wilmot Wass Sr. died in 1793 owning 6 acres of diked marsh on Marsh Island, though this property was still "under the encumbrance of the charges for diking the same." Samuel Coffin died on April 1, 1793, and his probate records show that he owned 8 acres of diked marsh as well as 3 acres of "English mowing land." Coffin also owned a scythe, a sickle, and a pitchfork. To be continued:

Whitneyville Library News

Get your taste buds ready for the next public dinner, which will be on Saturday, Oct. 1, and on the menu is New England Boiled Dinner with corned beef and ham. The public supper is held across the street from the library at the Hillgrove Community Building. It's all you can eat, and supper begins at 5 p.m. So get those taste buds ready and come out to enjoy a great meal and good company. Our suppers feature many pies and cakes, and we have homemade rolls and biscuits to round out the meal.

It has been a busy week at the library as DSP workers and their clients visited the library to use the internet and WIFI to play cards and board games. It is so nice to see them come and enjoy the library. On September 7th, the Delta Kappa Gamma Society met at the Whitneyville Library. Nice to see them back at the library. Library Director Patricia Brightly, who is also the Town Clerk and Registrar of Voters for the town of Whitneyville were away two days attending a voting conference for the town, and Anne Pennell filled in while she was gone. Anne worked at the library one summer when she was in high school and did a

fantastic job filling in. Thanks so much, Anne!

The Whatnot Gift Shop has seen a lot of new faces come and see what the gift shop has to offer. Our sales are increasing each month, and it is so good to see new people visit the shop and give us positive feedback. With 42 local crafters featured, the shop is open daily, Monday to Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Looking for a special gift or are getting ready to think about Christmas shopping? Then come check out the Whatnot Gift Shop.

With three computers that have internet access, the library also has WIFI for those with laptops. There has never been a charge for a library card, and there are no overdue fines for late return books. We offer interlibrary loans at no charge to the reader for books requested that we do not own. We have a large selection of DVDs that can be checked out. To renew or reserve a book, you can call the library at 255-8077 Monday to Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Remember the library is also closed the first Saturday of each month from April to November due to our public suppers.

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Church Directory

St. Aidan's Episcopal Church, 36 Dublin St., 255-4995. Sunday services at 9:30 a.m. in person and on Zoom.

Reach Wesleyan Church, 207-497-2225 or 207-512-6718.

Bucks Harbor Baptist Church - facebook.com/Bucks-Harbor-Baptist-Church-142168602475898/.

Machias Christian Fellowship meets on Sunday mornings at 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Prayer meeting held Thursday night from 7-8 p.m. We offer a Wednesday evening service at 6:30 p.m. 3 Davis Road, Machias. FMI call 255-8287.

Centre Street Congregational Church, UCC - Machias. 10 a.m. Sunday in person and online.

Open and Affirming. Email centrestreetworship@gmail.com for Zoom link. (Include your name, as well as a cell number if you'll be using it.) FMI, www.centrestreetchurch.org. or 207-255-6665.

Cherryfield First Baptist Church - facebook.com/First-Baptist-Church-Cherryfield-Maine-427258604284349/.

Cherryfield First Congregational Church, 207-843-5656.

Christian Science Society of Calais. 207-454-3409 or 207-454-2295.

Christian Temple Church, 207-733-2887.

The Church of Jesus Christ of

Latter-day Saints, 207-483-8055.

Cobscook Friends meeting, 207-733-2068.

Columbia Falls United Methodist Church, 207-483-4094.

Community of Christ - 497-5723.

Comunidad de Cristo, 207-497-2618.

Cutler United Methodist Church, 207-454-0142 or the church at 259-2097.

Dennysville / Edmunds Congregational Church - FMI call 726-3905.

Downeast Baptist Church: Sunday Morning Worship Service at 11 a.m., Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting and Bible Study at 7 p.m. The church is located at 393 Dublin St, Machias, ME 04654. Call 255-5822 FMI.

Downeast Christian Church (Harrington) - facebook.com/decc.maine/.

Faith United Methodist Church, 207-483-4094.

First Congregational Church 259-2101.

Holmes Bay Baptist Church, 255-8227.

Holy Trinity Chapel, 207-726-5129.

Jacksonville United Methodist Church, 9:00 am Sunday Worship & 10:00 am Wednesday Bible Study. 325 Jacksonville Rd./Rt. 191, East Machias. The Rev. Penney Rahm, Pastor. 207-255-6282 or 207-726-4088.

Jonesboro Union Church - 24 Looks Point Rd. Welcomes you to the Sunday morning service and children's Sunday School at 10 a.m. Come to Bible study on Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. Pastor David Gardiner 207-902-3314.

Lifespring Chapel Church of God, 207-460-1392.

Machias Valley Baptist Church- FMI call 255-4476.

Machiasport Congregational Church, See us on Facebook.

Marshfield Congregational Church, 23 Church Lane, Marshfield. Pastor John Sprague. 8 am Sunday service. Tel. 271-0759.

Milbridge Congregational Church, U.C.C. - 10 a.m. Sunday in-person and on Zoom. Jack Lacey 207-745-1348.

Milbridge/Wyman United Methodist Churches, 207-866-2144.

New Dawn Pentecostal Church, 207-546-7069 or 207-255-8621.

New Dawn Fellowship, 207-255-8621.

Pentecostal Lighthouse, 207-255-3577.

Perry Congregational Church.

Roque Bluffs Community Chapel, 3 Schoppee Point Rd., Roque Bluffs. Sunday evening services at 6:30 p.m. We welcome you to join us on Sunday evenings starting July 3, 2022 into fall. Pastor David Gardiner of RBC Chapel and Jonesboro Union Church and guest clergy will speak. 207-255-8037.

River of God, 207-255-6369.

St. Peter the Fisherman's Parish, 207-255-3731.

Sawyer Memorial Congregational Church, 207-497-5985 or 207-497-2294.

Steuben Union Church, 207-546-2656.

Three Angels Seventh-Day Adventist Community Church, 207-263-4898.

Unionville Church of God, 207-546-2668.

United Pentecostal Church.

Wesley Community Church (508)450-9672.

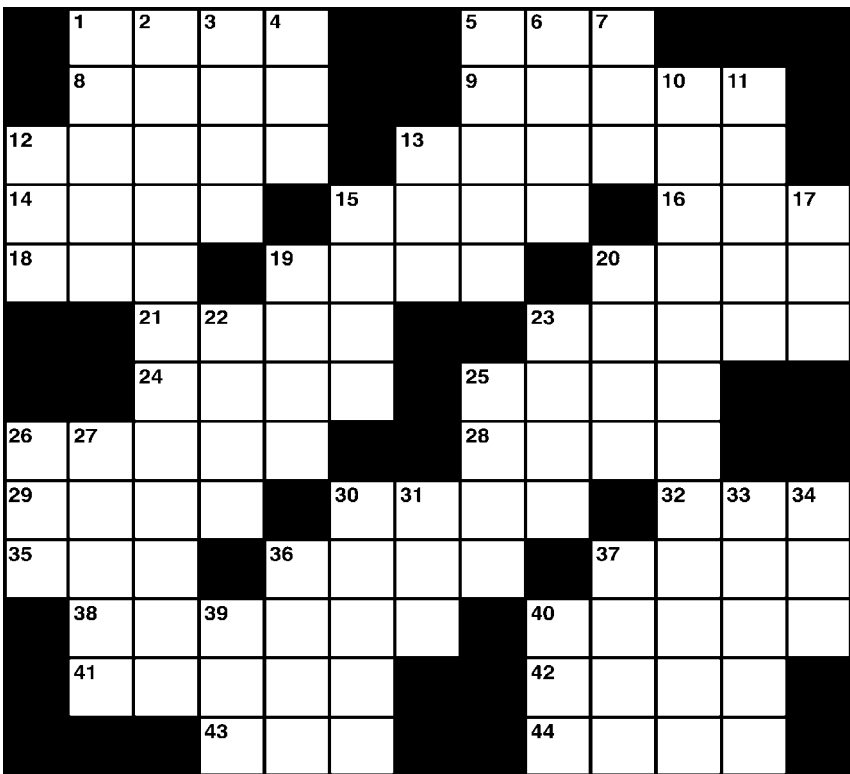
West Lubec United Methodist Church, 853-4603; 207-733-2426; 207-483-4052.

Whitneyville Congregational Church, 207-255-8640.

Catholic services: www.portlanddiocese.org/online-Mass

THE TV CROSSWORD

by Jacqueline E. Mathews



Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews

9/18/22

ACROSS

- 1 "___ Trek"
- 5 ___ Hanna; "NCIS: Los Angeles" role
- 8 "___ Is Us"
- 9 "Willy ___ & the Chocolate Factory"
- 12 "Well, ___ you the clever one!"
- 13 Narrow boats
- 14 Money owed
- 15 Lois ___; "Smallville" role
- 16 Actress Lucy
- 18 "The ___ and the Pussycat"; Streisand film
- 19 Mindy's mate
- 20 Hatfields or McCoys
- 21 "Two and a Half Men" role
- 23 Thick-skinned mammal
- 24 Refer to
- 25 Former Secretary of State Alexander
- 26 Veronica & Ricki
- 28 Prefix for bus or potent
- 29 Know-it-___; wise guys
- 30 Failure
- 32 Personal monogram

- 35 Home video game console
- 36 Pleased
- 37 ___ Rodriguez of "Ordinary Joe"
- 38 Snoozing
- 40 Brief haircuts
- 41 Phillips, once of "Dateline NBC"
- 42 "The Sun ___ Rises"; Tyrone Power film
- 43 "Say ___ to the Dress"
- 44 ___ Carroll Lynch of "Big Sky"

DOWN

- 1 Scatter about
- 2 Series for Harry Lennix
- 3 "___ That a Shame"; Fats Domino hit
- 4 File drawer, perhaps
- 5 Actress Hilary
- 6 Top rating
- 7 L-P connection
- 10 Actress on "Law & Order: SVU"
- 11 Korean or Laotian
- 12 "Much ___ About Nothing"
- 13 "My Mother the ___"
- 15 "The ___ Ranger"
- 17 Family card game
- 19 Flood pads
- 20 ___ Ho Kelly; "Hawaii Five-0" role
- 22 "Big Little ___" (2017-19)
- 23 Freeway exit
- 25 "Robin ___"; 2010 Russell Crowe film
- 26 "Harry's ___" (2011-12)
- 27 Jennifer Garner series
- 30 Escapes
- 31 Place for a napkin
- 33 Actor Matt
- 34 Namesakes of Dorothy's aunt
- 36 Autry or Wilder
- 37 Woody Guthrie's boy
- 39 Actress Myrna
- 40 ___ Mahal

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

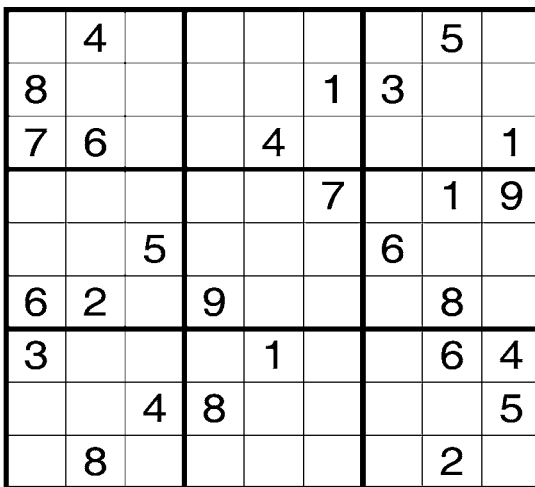


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SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level 1 2 3 4



Solution to Monday's puzzle 4/6/21

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

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 sudoku.org.uk

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By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

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



10-15-20

BOGGLE POINT SCALE

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

YOUR BOGGLE RATING

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

Boggle BrainBusters Bonus

We put special brain-busting words into the grid of letters. Can you find them? Find AT LEAST SIX FOUR-LETTER BIRDS in the grid of letters.

Answers to Wednesday's Boggle BrainBusters: LION PUMA CAMEL DINGO LEMUR

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Community Calendar

Upcoming events

Free help filing state taxes in order to receive \$850 relief fund check. Even people who do not pay taxes need to file the state income tax form in order to qualify. The next clinic offered by AARP Foundation Tax-Aid will be held from noon to 2 p.m. at the East Machias Town Office, 32 Cutler Road, East Machias. For more information about the service or to volunteer, please visit www.aarp.org.

Cherryfield Congregational Church public suppers: Mark your calendars! This year's popular Cherryfield public suppers will be held **July 13** (chicken pot pie) **Aug. 10** (roast pork), and **Sept. 14** (roast turkey). The price per meal is \$12. The church is located at 12 River Rd, Cherryfield. More details will be announced as the dates get closer.

The Welsey Historical Society will be open **Sept. 10** from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. and **Sept. 24** from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Please come visit us!

Upcoming events at Eastport Arts Center: Monday, **Sept. 12**, Quoddy Voices rehearsals resume, 7 p.m. at EAC; Thursday, **Sept. 15**, Passamaquoddy Bay Symphony Orchestra rehearsals resume, 6-8:30 pm, Sunrise Opportunities, 21 Calais Ave., Calais; Friday, **Sept. 16**, EAC Benefit Concert: "Kitchen Songs" by Barbara Toothpick with Alan Horse-Radish, 7 p.m., EAC; Saturday, **Sept. 24**, Concert: Resonant Rogues, 7 p.m., EAC. Eastport Arts Center is located at 36 Washington Street, Eastport. FMI visit <https://eastportartscenter.org/> or call 853-4650.

The First Congregational Church of Cherryfield, at 12 River Road, Cherryfield, will hold a Thanksgiving in September, Turkey Dinner on Wed. **Sept. 14**, with stuffing, mashed potatoes, vegetables, cranberry sauce, roll and butter, and apple crisp or pumpkin pie for dessert. \$12 per dinner. Meals will be eat-in or picked up inside for take-out. Doors open at 5 pm, Dinner served at 5:30. For more information call 546-9724.

The Porter Memorial Library Board of Trustees will meet at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, **Sept. 14**, at the library, 92 Court Street, Machias. FMI Call 255-3933

The Pleasant River Historical Society presents History of a House/History of a Town 2nd Addition with Dick Paul, presenter at the Addison Fire Station in Addison at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, **Sept. 16**. All are welcome.

The Jonesboro Grange #357 will host an all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast from 7 to 10 a.m. on Saturday, **Sept. 17**. Menu includes pancakes, sausage, home fries, scrambled eggs, juice, and coffee. Suggested donations of \$8 for 12 and up, \$6.50 for seniors and veterans, \$5 for kids age 5 to 11, kids 4 and under are free.

Cherryfield Band Concert to be held on Saturday, **Sept. 17** at noon at the Cherryfield Academy Community Center, located at 53 Main Street Cherryfield (first floor). Admission by donation at the door. Self-Serve Refreshments of Cake Squares & Pie Slices, Coffee, Tea & Water by donation. All proceeds benefit the programming fund of Cherryfield Academy Community Center. Enjoy your time with family, friends, and new acquaintances as you listen, do some toe-tapping, enjoy your refreshments and maybe dance to a number or two.

Machiasport Historical Society- Hosting Early Fall Tea- Saturday, **Sept. 17**, 2-4 p.m. at The Gates House (344 Port Rd (Rt 92)). Treat yourself to delectable tea sandwiches, desserts, tea & coffee, served in a historic 1810 seafaring home surrounded by local historical treasures.. A suggested donation of \$5 is appreciated.

Author Michael Tougas will be the next speaker in Porter Memorial Library's "Authors at the Last Page" series. Tougas, bestselling author of 29 nonfiction books including his most recent, "Above & Beyond: JFK and America's Most Dangerous Spy Mission," will speak on his book "Until I Have No Country (a Novel of King Phillip's War) and the book he co-authored with Eric Schultz, "King Phillip's War: The History and Legacy of America's Forgotten Conflict." Tougas will speak at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, **Sept. 21**, at the UMM Performing Arts Center.

Musician Dan Schall of Dan Scall Ministries will perform at 7 p.m. on Friday, **Sept. 23**, at the Faith United Methodist Church in Columbia. To learn more about Schall, visit www.danschall.org. The church is located at 444 Route 1, Columbia. FMI call the church at 483-4094.

Machiasport Historical Society-Sept. Monthly Meeting- Monday, **Sept. 26**, 4 p.m., at The Gates House (344 Port Rd (Rt 92)). Join us for a brief meeting followed by a special presentation, given by talented & professional photographer, Bob McCollum. Refreshments will be served.

Whitneyville Library Public Supper at 5 p.m. on Saturday, **Oct. 1**, featuring New England boiled dinner with corned beef and ham. All you can eat, includes pies, cakes, and homemade rolls. Held at the Highgrove Community Center, Route 1A, Whitneyville, across from the library.

Bake Bean Supper: The Columbia Falls United Methodist Women will be having a Bake Bean Supper on **October 7**, with all of the fixings at the Wreaths Across America Gym at 5:30 pm. Adults \$7 and Children under 12, \$3. This will benefit the building fund for repairs.

The Cooper Select Board will host a Legislative Candidates Night at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, **Oct. 18** at the Cooper Community Center. Come learn more about the candidates running for Maine House District 10, and the Maine Senate.

Trick or Treat Main Street, Machias, sponsored by the Machias Bay Area Chamber of Commerce. Scheduled to run from 3 to 5 p.m. on Friday, **Oct. 28**, all across Machias.

Annual free family harvest supper sponsored by the Community Caring Collaborative and Family Futures Downeast, to be held during the 2022 Trick or Treat Main Street event in Machias. Bring the whole family to enjoy a free public supper at the Lee Pellon Center beginning at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, **Oct. 28**.

Jonesboro Grange Halloween Spooktacular to take place from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, **Oct. 29**, including a craft fair, chili cook-off, trick or treating, Harry Potter-themed scavenger hunt, bounce houses, and a pumpkin contest. The grange is located on Route 1 in Jonesboro.

Recurring events

Maine Coast Sardine History Museum, 34 Mason Bay Rd. in Jonesport, now open from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday to Friday, and Sunday. Call ahead to be sure, 461-9200.

Parenting in Recovery Support Group at 11:30 a.m. every Wednesday, in person at Downeast Recovery Center, 11 Free Street, Machias. To register or for more information please call or text 263-5270.

Calais Area Playgroup at 10 a.m. every Tuesday, Lafayette Park, Calais. For more information please call or text 263-5270.

Machias Area Playgroup at 10 a.m. every Wednesday on the town playground between Salem and Harwood Street, Machias. For more information please call or text 263-5270.

Open pottery studio: Cobscook Institute in Trescott hosts open pottery studio hours for past pottery students and anyone with basic clay experience. Studio fee of \$10 / hour. To sign up online visit <https://tinyurl.com/yc2ayjza> or contact Michelle Cousineau for help, 207-255-7246, or by email michelle@cobscook-institute.org.

Monday Night Music Circle. **Every Monday at 6 p.m.** the Cobscook Institute will host its Monday Night Music Circle. A cornerstone of Cobscook Institute events, bring an instrument, or your voice, or just come to listen. You're sure to have a great time. Donations warmly accepted. To join the event on a computer or smartphone: <https://networkmaine.zoom.us/j/88596925274> or by phone: +1 (646) 876-9923, Meeting ID: 885 9692 5274.

Porter Memorial Library Board of Trustees meets online and in-person on the **third Wednesday of each month**. For more information, call 478-4378. The library is located at 92 Court Street, Machias.

Machias Board of Selectmen meets **bi-monthly at 6 p.m. on the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month**. The meetings are held at the Machias Telebusiness Center, Stackpole Road, Machias. FMI visit www.machiasme.org, or call 255-6621.

Machias Planning Board meets at **7 p.m. on the first Wednesday of the month**, at the Machias Town Office, Court Street, Machias. FMI visit www.machiasme.org, or call 255-6621.

Free community dinner: **Every Tuesday night**, the public is invited to enjoy a free community dinner at Machias Christian Fellowship, 3 Davis Road, Machias. The meals run from 5 - 6:30 p.m. All of the meals are provided by community members, and the church does not assume responsibility for any foodborne illnesses that may occur. For the most up-to-date information, and weather cancellations, visit the MCF Community Dinner Facebook page, www.facebook.com/groups/mcfcommunity. For more information, call 598-0583.

Summer Reading Program at Porter Memorial Library, **every Tuesday** at 11 a.m. at the library, 92 Court Street, Machias. Guest reader every week until Aug. 30. FMI Call 255-3933.

Machias Rotary Club meetings are held at 5:30 p.m. on the **first and third Wednesday of each month** at Pat's Pizza Machias. New members and visitors are welcome. FMI call President

Paul Gaddis, 255-0918.

Machias Food Pantry--**Mondays**, at Centre Street Congregational Church, 9 Center Street, Machias; 1-6 p.m. For more information, call the church at 255-6665.

Good News Club will meet in Addison at the Church Hill Community Center **Mondays from 3:30 to 5:00 P.M.** Children from ages 2 - 12 are invited to attend. For more information call Cathy at 483-4655 or Carol at 615-1602.

Support groups

Arise Addiction Recovery meetings — Monday 7 p.m. at Machias Christian Fellowship, 3 Davis Rd, Machias, ME. Tuesday 7pm, at Christian Temple Church in Lubec. Contact FMI Paul Maxie 903-371-1502 and Paul Trovarello 207-271-7060.

Downeast Sexual Assault Services — 1-800-492-5550, ext. 258.

Intimate Partner- Violence/abuse 24/7 hotline 800-315-5579.

Machias Community REIKI Clinic, New phone contact # 256-0408 with voice mail Gillyin Gatto bobcatpath@myfairpoint.net

Recovery Meetings: Paul Maxie, 903-371-1502; Paul Trovarello, 207-271-7060, paul.trovarello.1978@gmail.com Lindsay Trovarello, 207-631-8382, lindsaytrovarello@gmail.com- Facebook: ARISE Addiction Recovery- Website: www.ariseaddictionrecovery.com

Recovery Wellness Group will meet at the Downeast Recovery Center in Machias on the first Friday of every month, March through November 5:30 - 6:45. Pizza is provided. Topics include alcohol use, opioid use, smoking, marijuana, and managing anxiety and depression in recovery.

Road to Recovery — FMI: 1-800-227-2345.

Monthly cancer support and resource meetings — FMI: 207-726-5087 or 207-664-0339.

Circle of Hope — FMI: 207-255-3530.

NAMI Maine - FMI: Amy 207-726-0608 or 207-263-7889.

Quoddy AI-Anon meetings — FMI: 207-733-2068.

Arise Addiction Recovery - FMI: 255 5011.

Sunrise Opportunities Prevention Council: Parenting in Recovery Support Group. Every Monday at 11:30AM -12:30PM via ZOOM. To register or for more information please call/text (207) 263-5270

Sunrise Opportunities Prevention Council: Parents of Children with Special Needs Support Group. The 2nd and 4th Monday of the month at 5:00PM - 6:00 PM via ZOOM. To register or for more information please call/text (207) 263-5270

Sunrise Opportunities Prevention Council: General Parent Support Group. 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month at 4:30PM - 5:30PM via ZOOM. To register or for more information please call/text (207) 263-5270

Sunrise Opportunities Prevention Council: Machias Area Virtual Playgroup. Every Wednesday at 10:00-11:00AM via ZOOM. To register or for more information please call/text (207) 263-5270

Sunrise Opportunities Prevention Council: Calais Area Virtual Playgroup. Every Tuesday at 10:00-11:00AM via ZOOM. To register or for more information please call/text (207) 263-5270

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OBITUARIES

Richardson (Peter) White, Jr.
August 29, 2022

Died at home on August 29, 2022, at the age of 93. He is survived by his adoring wife, Margaret, and his two loving children, Lydia (Marco) Adelfio and Charlie (Mari) White, his seven grandchildren and their spouses, and nine great-grandchildren. Peter, a criminologist by profession and a naturalist by hobby, was a life-long learner and an active volunteer who embraced opportunities to have a positive impact on the communities he resided in. He grew up on a farm near the ocean in Massachusetts, and lived in and around Washington, DC, during his professional years. In the mid-1980's he and Margaret began to split their time between homes in the Shenandoah mountains and near the ocean in north-eastern Maine, both of which he truly loved. In the late 1980's, he was instrumental in establishing the Rappahannock County Farmers Association in Sperryville, Virginia, an effort to help farmers create more sustainable business models. In the 1990s, he led the successful opposition to the construction of a jet airport, which led to preserving wetlands in Jonesboro, Maine. He truly loved his family and all animals, wild and tame. Services are to be determined at a later date.

MVNO00010966

Stanley Clinto Beal
May 19, 1934 - August 29, 2022

Beals Island—Stanley Clinto Beal passed away peacefully with family by his side following a brief illness on August 29, 2022. Stanley was born on Beals Island on May 19, 1934, to Thelma (Dunning) & Uriah Beal. He attended Beals Grammar School and graduated in the Beals High School class of 1952. One of Stanley's claims to fame was being on the Beals High School state basketball team in 1951 and 1952. He was also named to the All-Tourney Team those same years. Up until the day he passed, he could likely tell you the stats of every game he played. After high school, Stanley briefly attended college in Machias to pursue his love of basketball. This pursuit was short-lived, as he decided to join the United States Air Force.

His stint in the Air Force lead him all the way to Anchorage, Alaska. In February 1956, Stanley flew home to marry the love of his life, Alverda. He and Alverda returned to Alaska, where they continued to live until his discharge from the Air Force in 1958. Stanley called his father Uriah and said, "Get me a (lobster) boat built," and he and Alverda made their way home on the Alaskan Highway. Stanley started lobster fishing in 1958 on the original F/V Verda Mae until 1972, when he had his second boat built with the same name. Stanley continued fishing until the early 1990s. In the 1960s, he also ran his father's store on Beals for two years until he ultimately decided to get back into the lobstering business. Stanley leased and then purchased Barney's Cove Lobster Company in the early 1990s and worked there until the age of 80, with the help of family and many friends. Without a doubt, his favorite thing about working at the wharf was speaking with the fishermen every day about their successes, and sometimes even failures, out on the water. Those relationships sustained him throughout his life. In 2017, he transitioned management of the company to grandson Garet, who continues to run it today.

Above all his accomplishments, his most beloved by far was his family. Stanley's greatest joys were his children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. He loved watching his family participate in sports—he and Alverda never missed a game, match, or track meet. He would call his grandchildren after every basketball game to discuss stats and strategy. Plain and simple, there was no greater grandfather ever to exist, and we will forever be missing our "Bampie."

Stanley was predeceased by his wife of 63 years Verda Mae and son Lindell, brother-in-law Harvey Crowley, sister-in-law Debbie Crowley, parents Thelma (Dunning) & Uriah Beal, brothers Paul & wife Frances, brother Elliott, brother Merle & wife Regina, and infant sister Maria Elena. Stanley was also predeceased by his special childhood friend Elmer "Herky" Wilcox and special "basketball" friend Harold Alley.

Stanley is survived by his loving children Melinda, son Glenn, and wife Diane, daughter Melanie and husband Thurman, and daughter-in-law Pam Beal; grandchildren Jeanna Carver & husband Byron, Jonathan Alley & wife Ashley, Tina Beal, Joni Ramos & husband Jeff, Justin Alley, Louisa Beal, and Garet Beal & fiancé Nicole Sevey; great-grandchildren Jazmin & Kennedi Carver, Arianna & Jensen Alley, Jameson & Briella Ramos, and JJ & Hailey. Stanley is also survived by sister-in-law Danita Beal, brother-in-law Larry Crowley and fiancé Lisa Look, and many nieces and nephews. Stanley leaves behind friends who were like family: Bill & Beth Eyles, Gilbert Berry, and Lorna Alley. The family would also like to thank Tammy Carver and Laura Landry for the care and compassion shown to Stanley during their time spent with him.

Stanley's service was held on Wednesday, September 7th, at 4 p.m. at the Community of Christ Church in Jonesport. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Moosabec Ambulance Service at PO BOX 164, Jonesport, Maine 04649. Condolences and memories may be shared at mcclurefamilyfuneral.com.

MVNO00010966

**Laura Marie Cirone**
August 1, 2022

Addison - Laura Marie Cirone, 37, of Addison, Maine, passed away on August 1, 2022, from an unexpected heart attack.

She is survived by her husband, Joshua E. Cirone, and her two loving daughters, Diamond M. Cirone and Summer R. Cirone, parents Jean and Kenneth Crockett, Mother and Father-in-law Dean and Ellen Cirone, brother and sister-in-law, Jeremy and Ashleigh Cirone, three nephews, Logan, Hunter and Parker Cirone, her niece Harper Cirone, all of Addison. She also had a lot of other close family members - her aunts, Coralee Carrigan and Debbie Carroll, and too many family and friends to mention.

She was happily married to Joshua for 14 years, and they have been together for over 20 years, ever since they were kids. Laura firmly believed in family, and she loved being part of such a big, loving family that were always there for each other.

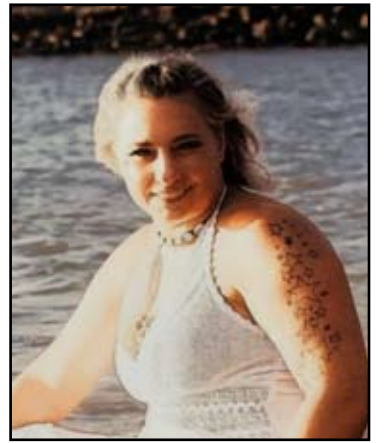
Laura was known for being one of the most real, unique, and loving persons with a heart of gold. She loved animals and had many pets, and she loved them like they were her children.

Laura M. Cirone will be missed by many, but she will remain forever in our hearts.

Her Celebration of Life will be held at the South Addison Church on Sept. 17 at 1:00 p.m.

All friends and family are welcome.

MVNO00010957

**Vincent William Dinan Jr.**
April 29, 1942 - August 18, 2022

It is with profound sadness that we announce the death of our patriarch, Vincent (Bill) William Dinan Jr. He was born April 29, 1942, to Vincent and Winifred Dinan, Malden, Massachusetts, and died after a two-year battle with kidney cancer on August 18, 2022.

He lived a large and exciting life. He left high school to serve his country in the U.S. Marine Corps, serving first in Europe, the Caribbean, the U.S., and then Vietnam. His exposure to Agent Orange and the contaminated water of Camp Lejeune during his service was the probable cause of many health problems, including his final cancer.

After the war, he earned his BS degree in economics with high honors at Bentley College, Waltham, Mass. He enjoyed an adventurous and fulfilling career as an auditor and organizational management consultant working throughout the world.

His many professional accomplishments began with government auditing for the GAO in Boston, then auditing and management supervision for the Fluor Corp. in Saudi Arabia and California. In Milwaukee, he was CH2M Hill's chief financial and administrative officer of the \$2.2 billion "deep tunnel" water pollution abatement project, as well as fulfilling multiple roles for the firm's first Superfund program for the EPA. In Chicago, he served as CFO, VP, and treasurer for Envirodyne Engineers, Inc. Again working for CH2M Hill, he served as corporate administrative manager in Denver and then as deputy project director for a USAID environmental restoration program in Moscow and Kazakhstan, where he also later served as consultant for a USAID contractor, and strengthened internal overseas financial controls for a medical nonprofit organization. Back in Saudi Arabia, he served as organizational advisor for Saudi Basic Industries Corporation, developing corporate policies and procedures and resolving complex management issues within its 16 manufacturing companies. In his last overseas employment in 2004, after the second Iraq War, he was a USAID Oil for Food advisor to the Iraq government in Baghdad. He worked principally in the area of contract management for the Ministry of Electricity, and developed a training program in procurement and contracts management that was later extended to other ministries by USAID.

He "retired" to a house overlooking the forest and ocean on the remote coast of Machiasport, Maine. While living there, he served as EVP and COO for a prominent civil engineering and architectural consulting firm. He also worked for the Maine Electoral Commission, developing procedures for auditing the fundraising and expenditures of political candidates in Maine gubernatorial and other elections. Illness prompted his move to Wales and Waukesha, Wisconsin, in 2021, where he enjoyed spending time with family.

Bill was a cultured man, constantly reading, and in addition to business, enjoyed politics, art, opera, and live theater. He also was an avid sports fan, rooting for the Red Sox, Patriots, Cardinals, Bruins, and others. He was generous with family and took his nieces and nephews to Brewers and Cubs games, the Art Institute of Chicago, operas, plays, and more. He was always willing to listen, give practical business advice, and chat about sports and family.

He is survived by sister Jerilyn Ange and brother Stephen (Joan) Dinan; nephews Greg (Sheila) and Chris Ange and David and Mark (Fabiola) Dinan; nieces Rebecca Dinan and Kiersten Pelletier; John Schneider; Jennifer Schmidt; cousins Doug (Monica) and Janet Campbell, great-nephews and -nieces; and friends, especially Charyl Burke, Sherry Hews, and James Muise. All will miss him greatly and remember his love and concern for them.

MVNO00010954



OBITUARIES

Shawman Lee Meireis
August 29, 1981 - August 28, 2022



Naples, FL, and Kennebunk - Shawman Lee (Detterman) Meireis, 40, a resident of Naples, FL and formerly of Kennebunk, ME, died suddenly on Sunday, August 28, 2022, in Chicago, Illinois, from injuries sustained when she was struck by a vehicle.

Shawman (Noni) was born August 29, 1981, in Stoneham, Massachusetts, the daughter of David K. Detterman and Karen M. Burke. She is a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire, received her undergraduate degree from Boston University, (Summa Cum Laude), and earned her MBA from The Fuqua School of Business at Duke University.

Shawman was self-employed as an international management consultant, presently working with executives in the pharmaceutical industry. Her intellectual and project design contributions to many companies sparked creative problem-solving, progress, and organizational development. Forever humble, she inspired all she touched.

Shawman was brilliant, beautiful, and athletic; she loved life and was always on the go. She enjoyed travel, music, camping, the outdoors, and crafting. Shawman was the queen of color, fun, and candy. She was the ultimate gift giver, memory keeper, cheerleader, daughter, sister, aunt, partner, and friend. Her radiant smile and fun-loving ways will not be forgotten. Her heart was open, generous, and had the ability to connect to many.

A loyal member of her large family, and those she considered to be, we all felt her love and light. She never missed an important family event. She stood up for people in need, was always willing to lend a hand, and was incredibly strong and brave. As her childhood friend said, "When so many other people would take a chance to kick someone down, Shawman was there to lift you up. I think a lot of people remember Shawman that way. Just so pure and kind." She also had a special gift for lighting up children's lives and was simply and profoundly cherished.

The tragic end to Shawman's physical presence on this earth has shattered all that knew her. She is predeceased by her father, David Keith Detterman, in 2022.

Survivors include her mother Karen Marie Burke, her brother Brook Detterman and sister-in-law Erin Dillon, sister Annie Detterman Talmage, her sister Emily Ingwersen and brother-in-law Robert Ingwersen, her partner Eric Eanone, nephews Lucien and Liam, nieces Ellie, Fiona, Edith, and Juniper and her many beloved, aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends.

A Celebration of Shawman's life was held on Wednesday, September 7, 2022, at Bibber Memorial Chapel, 67 Summer Street, Kennebunk, ME, with a gathering that followed at the Nonantum Resort, 95 Ocean Avenue, Kennebunkport, ME, for friends and family. Interment at Hope Cemetery was private.

Should anyone desire, and in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Youth Foundation, an organization that fostered her sense of wonder, challenge, and adventure from a young age at Camp Merrowvista in New Hampshire. Through this link, you can designate a gift in her honor and memory: <https://ayf.com/donate-now/>

To share a memory or leave a message of condolence, please visit Shawman's Book of Memories Page at www.bibberfuneral.com

Arrangements are entrusted to Bibber Memorial Chapel, 67 Summer St. Kennebunk.

MVN000010951

MaineStreet Business Building to offer free, accredited online startup incubator course this fall

Maine, Statewide—MaineStreet Business Building, a program of Sunrise County Economic Council, and Washington County Community College (WCCC), are partnering once again to offer Partners in Entrepreneurial Pathways 1.0: Venture Exploration. This course is a ten-week virtual, asynchronous learning series covering the nuts and bolts of starting a business.

Partners in Entrepreneurial Pathways 1.0 begins September 14th and runs weekly on Wednesdays, through November 16th. The course offers three college credits and career-building micro credentials, or individual workshop selection across the term. And, for you, it is all FREE!

The course is flexible and offers two learning paths. Enrollment for college credit is open through the end of September and registration for upcoming weekly workshops is open throughout the entire series. Participants may attend live Zoom sessions or watch weekly recordings at their convenience.

This free learning experience is for students, entrepreneurs, and small business owners located anywhere across the State of Maine, and beyond. More than twenty partners, including regional and statewide technical assistance providers,



entrepreneurs, business faculty, and small business lenders, join week-to-week to deliver top-notch business startup curriculum and to share helpful resources with learners.

This course, and its next-step Spring offering, Partners in Entrepreneurial Pathways 2.0: Beyond the Business Plan, are accredited through the Maine Community College System and approved business elective alternatives in WCCC and UMaine Machias business certificate and degree programs. These learning experiences provide opportunities for early college students, individuals with a great idea who are interested in exploring a startup, and small business owners seeking to sharpen their skills and connect with a supportive resource network.

For more program details, or to register, scan the below QR code or visit <https://mainestreetbusiness.org/pathways-1-0-fall-2022/>

The MaineStreet Business Building team at Sunrise County Economic Council offers networking, training, advising, loan and grant programs, and technical assistance with a focus on supporting Washington County entrepreneurs and small business owners.



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Machias Dental welcomes Dr. Wyatt Jones to its dental practice. After receiving a degree in Biology from Oklahoma State University, Dr. Jones attended the University of Oklahoma where he was awarded his Doctor of Dental Surgery degree, specializing in general and restorative dentistry for all ages. Due to their love for the outdoors and the coast of Maine, Dr. Jones and his wife, Hannah, chose to move their family to downeast Maine following his graduation.

- Wyatt is a third-generation dentist (Father and Grandfather)-1st ever Third-Gen. dentist to graduate from Oklahoma College of Dentistry
- Loves spending time the outdoors (Hiking/hunting/fishing)
- Has 3 dogs (2 Golden Retrievers and a miniature dachshund)

Dr. Wyatt and Hannah Jones

271 Main Street, Machias, Maine 04654
207.255.8601 | info@machiasdental.com
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MVN000010962

East Machias man visiting London witnesses nation's mourning Queen



Troy Quimby of East Machias went to London to see an ABBA reunion concert and found himself there during the passing of Queen Elizabeth II, who died Thursday, Sept. 8, after 70 years on the throne. Here, Quimby's friend Mike Watson, manager of London's Victoria Station, lowers that station's flag to half staff in honor of the queen.



Quimby, right, traveled with a friend he met at the University of Maine at Machias, Deb Melnikas, left. Here, the two are seen in front of London Bridge, lit in purple in honor of the queen. Photos courtesy Troy Quimby

Author Continued from page 1

war and says it wasn't only the bloodshed that made King Philip's war extraordinary.

"The war lasted 14 months, and in the first half of those months, the Native Americans were winning, which makes it so very different from any other native conflicts," Tougias said. "They were driving the settlers out of interior locations in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, and at the same time attacking coastal New Hampshire and coastal Maine."

From 1675-76, historians estimate that 30 percent of New England's colonists were killed, primarily in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, and at least twice as many Native Americans, making it more bloody on a per-capita basis than the Civil War, or WWII.

"So many of the Native American fights do not have a good outcome for the natives, but here they almost pulled it off," said Tougias. "It wasn't until Little Bighorn that they had another major success, which shows what could happen when



Author Michael J. Tougias will speak at the University of Maine at Machias at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 21, as part of Porter Memorial Library's "Authors at the Last Page" event series. Courtesy photo

the tribes banded together."

Tougias was raised in Longmeadow, Massachusetts, one of the colonial villages attacked during the war. Even so, the history of the war wasn't taught in schools.

"They just skipped over it. It's almost as if they would teach the Mayflower, where we had this nice Thanksgiving, and then the next thing we know, we're in the Revolution," said Tougias. "What happened to all those years in between?"

As a result, many Americans don't know that King Philip was actually the name of Wampanoag Chief Metacom, the second son of Wampanoag Chief Massasoit, who had negotiated a peace treaty with the colonists at Plymouth Plantation.

After King Philip's older brother Wamsutta succeeded their father and died while under arrest by the English, Metacom became chief in 1662. Then, in 1675, the English found three Wampanoag men guilty of killing Christian Indian John Sassamon, who allegedly revealed that the tribe was planning to attack English settlements. The men were hanged.

According to History.com, their execution incensed Philip, and ignited tensions between the Wampanoag and the colonists, setting the stage for war.

Many factors contributed to the ultimate success of the colonists, says Tougias, including their lack of access to gunpowder and hunger.

"A lot of the natives had been driven out of their tribal villages, they weren't able to grow their crops, and they have no dried food to help them through the winter, so they were always moving," said Tougias.

For a time, it looked as if the

colonists would lose the war.

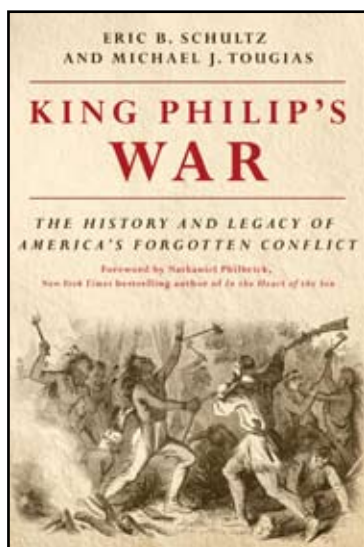
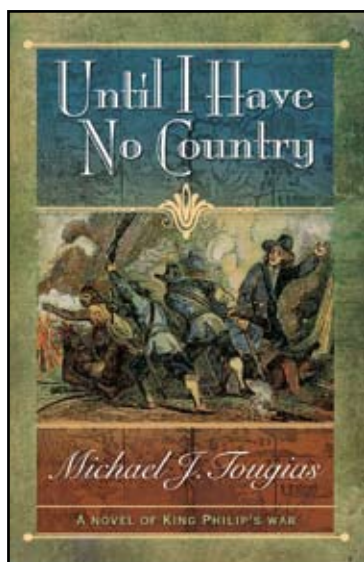
"It really looked like they'd be pushed all the way back into a defensive ring around Boston. Providence was burned, Springfield was burned, so many of these big towns we know today were wiped out," said Tougias. "If you were living during that time, you must have thought, am I going to have to leave this new world and go back to London?"

In 2014, Michael J. Tougias published *Until I Have No Country*, a historical thriller and love story set during King Philip's War. Then in 2017, with historian Eric B. Schultz, Tougias co-authored *King Philip's War: The History and Legacy of America's Forgotten Conflict*. In total, Tougias is the author of 30 books for adults and eight books for children, including *Claws*, a book about a giant lobster he wrote after interviewing a fisherman for his earlier book, *Fatal Forecast*.

"They pulled up a lobster trap and in it was just the claw of a lobster, 20 inches long," said Tougias. "I asked, how big could that lobster be?" He said, 'We have no idea.' The only thing that could fit in the trap was its claw."

Tougias's appearance is the second of Porter Memorial Library's *Authors at the Last Page* inaugural 2022 season, which explores how different perceptions of history affect equity and inclusion. The series is made possible by a grant from Maine Public Library Fund.

Tougias will speak at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 21, at the University of Maine at Machias Performing Arts Center. For more information, visit www.porter.lib.me.us, or call 255-3933.



In 2014, Michael J. Tougias published "Until I Have No Country," a historical thriller and love story set during King Philip's War. Then in 2017, with historian Eric B. Schultz, Tougias co-authored "King Philip's War: The History and Legacy of America's Forgotten Conflict." "This was the first major war in America," said Tougias. "Incredibly, on a per capita basis, it was by far the bloodiest in the nation's history, more so than the Civil War, or World War II." Courtesy photos

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Jonesport Continued from page 1

a measure. Selectmen, however, noting the broad popular support for the measure, chose to bring it to the voting public this fall together with the traditional mid-term ballot issues.

Last week (September 7), Billy Milliken, Harry Fish Jr., and Logan Alley unanimously voted to include the following items on the November ballot:

“Shall the municipality authorize the State to issue licenses for the sale of liquor to

be consumed on the premises of licensed establishments on days other than Sunday?” A similar question would allow the sale and consumption of liquor on Sundays. The town already allows the sale of alcoholic beverages for off-premise consumption all seven days of the week.

In other action, selectmen voted to agree to a three-percent increase over last year’s snow removal contract with William “Bimbo” Look, considering it

a modest increase compared to recent rising costs.

They voted to hire retired civil engineer Dean Bradshaw as a consultant to oversee the major roadwork that is planned for the town. Bradshaw recently retired his license, but agreed to work in an advisory capacity for the town, which has no public works department.

Selectmen directed their assistant to order a magnetic sign for the dumpster at the existing

(state-owned recreational) marina banning the dumping of household trash. The dumpster was placed there for the benefit of mariners coming ashore. Milliken said he had recently reviewed footage posted in the area and stated that they would capture violators on film (including anyone removing the sign from the bin).

Selectmen announced that they had received two letters of complaint against a planning

board member with respect to review of the Kingfish aquaculture application. Milliken said he had contacted the town lawyer, who told him that a hearing—after proper notice—is required before removal could be considered. Planning board member Lee Guptill was present and requested a consultation with the selectmen, who took him into executive session at the end of the meeting.

SPORTS

Fall sports are starting up

by Phil Stuart

High schools in Washington County are getting ready for the Fall sports season, which includes girls' and boys' soccer, volleyball, cross-country, and golf. A couple of new faces will be noticeable this fall. Billy Ashby of Lubec, a longtime college soccer coach, will be the new athletic administrator at Washington Academy, replacing Rich Olivares. Harry Thompson of Cherryfield will replace Trish Brown as the cross-country coach at Narraguagus. Rylea Steeves of Jonesport will be the junior high level's new junior high school

Athletic Administrator, replacing Lowell Edward Beal.

It is hard to make a prediction early because you don't know which athletes are attending a school with the huge amount of transfers that occur today. Sometimes it seems like they are following a blueprint from the college level.

One sure thing, in Class C volleyball, Washington Academy is a pretty safe bet to win another Class C title. They go beyond the call of duty and play in the off-season, which rarely happens in sports other than basketball.

Things have been challenging for competitive schools down east in recent years. The merger with the Penobscot Valley conference has been good because all teams are guaranteed a 12, 14, or 18-game schedule, which forces schools from outside the county to travel downeast even though it's longer for them to come down here than it is for our schools to travel up there. They have also found out in recent years that our gymnasiums and playing field are on par with theirs, and yes, we do have hot water for showers.

The DAC has been very weak

as a whole in recent years with the exception of one or two schools each year. The DAC schools play each other twice as a rule and pick up six or eight games against schools outside of the area, which for the most part, are stronger due to playing a much more competitive schedule.

Sometimes, records are misleading because of the soft schedule that, in reality, guarantees a school a win for simply walking into a gym or on a field. Part of the problem is a lack of interest, along with declining enrollments.

Cross-country, soccer, golf,

and volleyball, for most schools, are seasonal sports and very few schools offer programs in the off-season, and very few golfers or runners practice in the off-season. This makes it challenging for cross-country runners to compete with Orono, George Stevens Academy, and Mattanawcook Academy.

Other than volleyball, our sports teams have had a long dry spell competing for regional or state titles. Hopefully, all schools downeast will have a safe, enjoyable, and successful season.

Several road races this Fall

by Phil Stuart

The road race schedule is a long way from being back to normal, but there are still several races you can participate in that won't spoil much over 20 dollars in gas traveling in Washington and Hancock counties.

On September 17, Bar Harbor will be hosting a half marathon and a 5K, starting and finishing at the YMCA located across the street from the town ball fields. The half marathon will start in four waves, beginning at 6 a.m., while the 5K is slated to take off at 8 a.m.

On the 23rd, Orland will host trail runs on the Great Pond Reserve with a 6.3-miler and two-mile events scheduled. The following day (Sept. 24), the Grand Willey 10K and 5K will be held in Ellsworth, starting and ending at the YMCA, which is next to the Mill Mall and across from Hammond Lumber.

October 2 is the date of this year's popular Bad Little Trail Run in Whitneyville, featuring a 7-miler and a 2.5-miler. Both races start in the parking lot at McCreavy's Crossing and head east on the Sunrise Trail. After crossing the

Machias River, runners turn left onto the Money Island Trail, and a short distance later, the race course goes right onto the Homestead Trail, which follows the north side of Holland Heath. After passing the Parsons Homestead, runners head downhill, hit the Sunrise Trail again, and head east.

The 7-miler's follow the trail for one mile and then get on the Machias River Trail in Lower Atusville while the 2.5-mile runners turn right a few hundred feet down the trail and then turn right onto the Hemlock Trail, follow that all the way up the

Machias River on the south side of Holland Heath back to the finish line. The trail, for the most part, is pretty moderate with no major hills, but runners do have to be aware of the roots and rocks in certain areas.

In late October last year, the SPCA of Hancock County sponsored a 5K run at Marlboro Beach, where you could run with your dog. That date has not been finalized, but it is likely to be held again.

On November 6, the Ellsworth YMCA will be holding its annual Veterans Day four-miler.

Roques Bluffs will be hosting its annual 5K Turkey Trot on Thanksgiving Day, on what is probably the most scenic 5K run in Maine. A few days later, on the 27th, the Catch the Turkey 5K will be held in Bar Harbor.

And finally, if you are interested in a really neat event, the North American Wife Carrying Championship will take place on October 8 at Sunday River in Newry. The Moosehorn Ghost Run half-marathon and 13.1-mile relay will be held on October 30 at the Moosehorn Game Refuge in Calais on the Charlotte Road.

Slow pitch returns to Southside Field

by Phil Stuart

For many years, Southside Field in Machias was a hub of activity four nights a week in the summer months. It was the home field for the Machias area Men's Slow Pitch League.

The Chief, John Martin, and the commish, Paul Thibeau, served as league commissioners for many years until a lack of interest was a major factor in the league's demise.

Shortly after the league folded, Brad Prout and Pat Whitney designed the field for girls' high school softball, which shortened the fences and all but eliminated men's slow pitch softball. Not long after, the field was done over, and the Schwinn/Whitney building was constructed, which featured a modern bathroom, concession stand, and much more.

A year later, the town employees played the townspeople in a slow

pitch contest, with the winner deciding whether to set up a toll booth on the new bridge slated to be built over the dike in Machias. The residents won and voted not to charge a toll for crossing the bridge.

Fast forward seven years to the late summer of 2022; Brandon Parker and a huge group of volunteers organized a double elimination slow-pitch softball tourney to raise money for projects at the Machias Valley Christian School.

The event drew seven teams, stretching from Ellsworth to Calais, which saw 13 games played, and all but two were played at Southside Field on Route 1. The rules were altered somewhat from regular league play. Each team had to start with ten players with at least three females in the lineup. Home runs were limited unless the team wanted to pay extra and hit

unlimited long balls.

Each batter had a “two ball, one strike” count when they came to bat. Bunting was allowed, but no stealing. Games were limited to 50 minutes or five innings. Courtesy runners were allowed, but a male had to run for a male and a female for another female.

In game one at Southside, Out at Home from Calais defeated Bunt Force Trauma from Machias 14-5. Over at Machias High School, the Bench Warmers from Ellsworth defeated Old School Construction from Cutler 17-9. In game two at Southside, the Dugout Divas of Ellsworth toppled Out at Home 26-14 at MMHS. The Hall of Shamers from Machias won over Geeks and Freaks of Ellsworth 19-3.

The Hall of Shamers ran their record to 2-0 by edging the Bench Warmers 13-10. Old School Construction stayed alive by

knocking out Geeks and Freaks 12-11 in a walk-off three-run homer. Bunt Force Trauma evened their record at 1-1 by eliminating the Bench Warmers 7-4. Out at Home moved on with a 14-3 win over Old School.

The Dugout Divas handed the Hall of Shamers their first loss in shutout fashion, 16-0. Out at Home played for their fourth game of the tourney and easily defeated Bunt Force Trauma 14-1 before shutting out the Hall of Shamers 14-0. That win left the Calais club with a 4-1 record, and they would need to defeat the Divas twice to win the Patriot Cup.

Out at Home forced a winner-take-all final game with a 16-8 win. In the 13th and final game of the tourney, the Divas belted long ball after long ball and won the event in convincing fashion 32-13. The Diva's finished at 3-1, followed by Out at Home

5-2, Hall of Shamers 2-2, Bunt Force Trauma, 1-2, Old School Construction 1-2, Bench Warmers 1-2, and Geeks and Freaks 0-2.

Overall, the sportsmanship was very good. Many female players, like Stephanie Griffin, Irene Lewey, and Tricia Farrell of Calais, along with Lanie Perry and Rylea Steeves of Old School, proved that they could hold their own with the male players.

The tourney was very well organized, and director Brandon Parker of Buck's Harbor had a tremendous amount of support right down the line, from concession workers, ball shaggers, sponsors, and umpires. Several umpires donated their time, including Mike Look of Dogtown, Wendell Dennison of Roberts Ridge, Tony Maker of Bucks Harbor, Phil Stuart of Machias, and Mike Ferguson of Cutler.



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Airport Continued from page 1

can now turn its attention to leasing space for hangars.

“The fuel farm is a huge deal, it’s a game changer in terms of operations,” said Machias Town Manager Bill Kitchen, noting that in aviation, operations refers to takeoffs and landings at an airport. “Historically, having fuel also winds up increasing the number of aircraft you have based at an airport. No one wants to base an aircraft where they don’t have gas.”

Airport committee chairman and private pilot Mike Radeka agrees that the fuel farm will make the Machias airport more attractive to pilots.

“I always had to travel somewhere else for fuel, usually Eastport or Princeton,” said Radeka. “That means anyone else coming down here has to do the same thing. Pilots have to plan well ahead. The fuel farm makes it easier for people flying, they don’t have to make that extra stop.”

Though private pilots will benefit from all of the Machias airport improvements, the town’s number one goal, says Radeka, is to service LifeFlight, the state’s only emergency air ambulance service. Known for their helicopters, increasingly, LifeFlight is using fixed-wing aircraft to take critical patients farther, and faster.

In order to accommodate

those planes here under all flight conditions, Machias will also need to construct a longer cross-wind runway and install a navigational aid to assist in an instrument approach.

“In the summer, they can land [their fixed-wing aircraft], but with the new runway, we’ll actually have instrument approaches so they can come even in inclement weather,” said Radeka, himself a private pilot. “So it would expand what LifeFlight can do for us.”

In April, the town was awarded a \$1.25 million federal grant which will go toward the necessary environmental studies and acquiring the land to construct the crosswind runway, which would be in the vicinity of 5,000 feet long.

A longer runway would also open KMVM (the station code for the Machias airport) to more private aircraft, and commercial aircraft, too.

“Nothing as big as a Boeing 737, but if we get the 5,000 feet, we can get whatever goes into Bar Harbor,” said Radeka. “Those are large corporate jets and commuters.”

With the fuel farm now in place, the town can turn its attention to the creation of a larger apron or tarmac, and the construction of hangars. The FAA is currently considering four different plans for apron enlargement, taxiways, and taxiways to hangar layouts,



Seen here packed with planes during a recent “fly-in,” Machias Valley Municipal Airport is now home to a new fuel farm. Next, the town is working on a plan to enlarge the tarmac, and create an area for hangar construction. Photo by Bill Kitchen

according to Kitchen. Some pilots have already inquired about leasing land for their hangars, which would create some revenue to support the airport.

“The intention is not to own the hangars but to lease the land,” said Kitchen. “Ideally, those kinds of funds will allow us to undertake other improvement projects, like purchasing the airport’s own snow removal equipment, instead of relying on Machias Public Works.”

The town and airport committee have worked to revive the once-neglected airport for about eight years, and Machias taxpayers have supported their efforts. In 2018, voters approved \$250,000 in town-secured spending to secure \$4.7 million in FAA and state funding for rebuilding the existing runway, a project that was completed in 2019. Ultimately, the majority



Dr. Mark Hirschhorn commutes to work in Machias using his own float plane. Now, he can fuel up here, too. Photo by Bill Kitchen

of the town’s runway spending commitment was covered through private and corporate donations.

Other improvements have followed, including a new flight terminal.

“Soon, we’ll have hangars, we’ve got fuel, and we have a bathroom which is a plus. We haven’t had one of those ever,” laughs Radeka. “We have everything people need to travel here.”



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History Continued from page 9

could come and spend a weekend,” says Arthur. “We’ve got this sandbox in Harrington where we can have people come and camp, and spread out. We could have British over there, Scots highlanders over there, some Hessians over there, tribal patriots over here, colonial patriots over there. We even have room for pirates.”

What the Langleys also have, it turns out, is a historic family connection to the land. After they

purchased Hardwood Point, some genealogical research revealed that Linda is a direct descendant of Joseph Libby and Jane Cole, who married and lived at Hardwood Point. Their homestead’s cellar hole is still visible on the property today.

“We’re going to try to get a reasonable idea of what the Libby homestead would be like, and beside the cellar hole, build a reproduction of that,” says Arthur.

The historical focus of the heritage gathering is on American history before 1840, including, of course, tribal history. When the necessary birch bark arrives, the Langleys and friends will construct a representation of a Wabanaki wigwam. Creating a space to learn more about Maine’s tribal nations is important to the Langleys.

“We’re focusing on the artistry and culture and rich history of our tribal brothers and sisters, which hasn’t been honored and respected by people who look like me,” says Arthur. “The unfortunate history of our fabric here in the northeast is that people like my ancestors who came across the Atlantic weren’t really respectful or generous to the tribal nations who were here.”

Passamaquoddy Language Keeper Dwayne Tomah gave the Langleys the proper tribal name for Hardwood Point, Olonahqem Qesaweyu, by which Arthur refers to it today.

Plans for a 2023 gathering are already underway and will include a rendezvous of birch bark canoe paddlers and enthusiasts. Arthur is gathering examples of birch bark canoes from five tribes — Abenaki, Maliseet, Mi’kmaq, Passamaquoddy,



Honoring tribal culture, history, and artistry is important to the Langleys, who attempted to build a representation of a Wabanaki wigwam using their own birch bark, which turned out to be brittle due to its proximity to salt water. New birch bark has been ordered, and they hope to begin construction again soon. Submitted photo



Linda and Arthur Langley plan to begin construction soon on a historic blockhouse fort, like this one, to enhance their property as a site for historical reenactor gatherings. Submitted photo

and Penobscot — for use by tribal members.

“We just so happen to be almost dead center between the Penobscot Reservation on Indian Island, canoeing down that river toward the shore, and canoeing from Indian Township, down the St. Croix,” says Arthur, a lifelong boating enthusiast and sailor. “It’s an easy two-day

canoe trip. It would be wonderful for people in bark canoes to visit the communities down this way.”

Olonahqem Qesaweyu, Hardwood Point, is located four miles south of Route 1 in Harrington. For information on how to attend or questions, call or text Arthur at 207-459-6410, or Linda at 207-650-4536.

NOTICES / LEGALS

**STATE OF MAINE
WASHINGTON COUNTY
PROBATE COURT**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
18-C M.R.S. §3-801 (1)**

The following Personal Representatives have been appointed in the Estates noted. The first publication date of this notice is **September 14, 2022**. If you are a creditor of an Estate listed below, you must present your claim within four months of the first publication date of this Notice to Creditors or be forever barred.

You may present your claim by filing a written statement of your claim on a proper form with the Register of Probate of this Court or by delivering or mailing to the Personal Representative listed below at the address published by the Personal Representative’s name a written statement of the claim indicating the basis therefore, the name and address of the claimant and the amount claimed or in such other manner as the law may provide. See 18-C M.R.S. §3-804.

ESTATE OF LAURA M. CIRONE, LATE OF ADDISON, DECEASED. Joshua E. Cirone, 770A East Side Road, Addison, ME 04606 appointed Personal Representative. Docket #2022-212

ESTATE OF DAVID NORMAN COBB, LATE OF DANFORTH, DECEASED. Jennifer Noonan, 999 Lincolnshire Dr., North Attleboro, MA 02760 appointed Personal Representative. Docket #2022-176

ESTATE OF MICHAEL BRENT DOTEN, LATE OF BARING, DECEASED. Lynda Gail Foster, 72 Acorn Court, Medford, NJ 08055 appointed Personal Representative. Docket #2022-184

ESTATE OF JOHN A. GAGNER, LATE OF BAILEYVILLE, DECEASED. Sarah A. Gardner, 40 Hillside St., Baileyville, ME 04694 appointed Personal Representative. Docket #2022-219

ESTATE OF CLAIRE S. PAGE, LATE OF MILBRIDGE, DECEASED. Leslie S. Hogan, 1146 Hill Road, Boxborough, MA 01719 appointed Personal Representative. Docket #2021-150-02

ESTATE OF PATRICIA A. PETERSEN, LATE OF CHERRYFIELD, DECEASED. Christopher S. McGinn, 41 Wilmont Turn, Coram, NY 11727 appointed Personal Representative. Docket #2022-200

ESTATE OF JUDITH A. SAULNIER, LATE OF MACHIASPORT, DECEASED. Michelle Evelyn Miller, 23 Corn Hill, Machiasport, ME 04655 appointed Personal Representative. Docket #2022-205

ESTATE OF SARAH I. TUCKER, LATE OF MILBRIDGE, DECEASED. Trudy T. Heansler, 433 Park Street, Rockport, ME 04856 appointed Personal Representative. Docket #2022-209

Date: September 8, 2022
Publish on September 14 and 21, 2022

/s/ Carlene M. Holmes
Register of Probate

MVNO000010964

TOWN OF CUTLER NOTICE

THE TOWN OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED
FOR CLERKS TRAINING

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12

MVNO000010959

Notice to Roque Bluffs Residents

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING WILL BE HELD ON SEPTEMBER 22, 2022 AT 6:00 PM AT THE ROQUE BLUFFS FIRE HOUSE

MVNO000010932

BID NOTICE

Snow Plowing Bid

The Town of Columbia Falls is accepting bids on the removal of snow for **Union Hall only**. The front walkway up to the front steps will need to be back dragged in order to limit damage to steps and nearby septic tank cover. The steps will need to be shoveled to the front door (just wide enough to get to the front doors). Bids are to be submitted for the entire snow season not on a per storm basis. Plowing and shoveling needed only one time **AFTER** each storm. For more information, you may contact the Columbia Falls Town office at 483-4067 or townofcolumbiainfalls@gmail.com. Please submit your bids to the office by October 10th, 2022 by 4p.m., bid will be open that night at the Selectmen’s meeting at 7p.m.

MVNO000010969

Town of Columbia

Public Hearing

The Town of Columbia will hold a Public Hearing at 7 p.m. on Monday September 19, 2022

in the Columbia Town Office for the purpose of receiving public input concerning adoption of Appendices A, B,C,D,E, F and G of the General Assistance Maximums for October 1, 2022 - September 30, 2023.

The Selectmen’s meeting will follow the Public hearing.

MVNO000010950

Town of Jonesport

Solar Panel Survey

The town of Jonesport is in the process of developing a commercial solar panel (solar farm) ordinance to cover issues of development, operation, and safety. A survey will be mailed on September 9, 2022 to all Jonesport resident mailboxes and Post Office Boxes for input on this issue. Surveys will also be available at numerous local businesses and at the Jonesport Town Office. It’s requested that surveys be returned by September 23rd. The survey can be viewed at the Town Website www.townofjonesport.com and feedback provided to the Solar Committee at survey@townofjonesport.com

MVNO000010948

**AOS 96
Machias Bay Area School System**

REQUEST FOR SNOW REMOVAL BIDS

The Machiasport School Committee is soliciting bids for snow removal on the back side of the Fort O’Brien School building which will require the use of a tractor or skid steer. Please contact the Fort O’Brien School Principal at 255- 4575 to schedule a site visit.

All bids must be received by 4 p.m. Friday, September 30, 2022 at the AOS 96 Central Office at 291 Court Street, Machias, ME 04654.

Bids should be marked “Snow Removal for Back Side of the Fort O’Brien School”.

MVNO000010965



Machias Fiber Festival and Harvest Fair deliver smiles with a woolly, autumn theme



At the harvest fair, Bold Coast Adventure Play drew crowds of young ones to their craft table and loose-parts play area.



Bully Woolies of Camden always operates one of the festival's most busy booths, selling to-die-for yarns and the ever-popular handmade grass baskets, coveted by fiber artists for storing their large yarn collections. Photo by Sarah Craighead Dedmon



Machias's Bunny Hollow brought French and English angora bunnies for sale, and also sold their fiber for spinners. This was not the only young person to stop and pet the adorable and extremely soft rabbits. Photo by Sarah Craighead Dedmon



The harvest fair always includes a craft show where you can often find local drone photographer and videographer Ryan Malagara, either piloting his drone or selling his birds-eye photography, showcasing the beauty of Washington County.



Beals Island's Downeast Institute brought its popular sea life touch tank to the fair, much to the delight of these children.



The 4th Annual Machias Fiber Festival was the biggest one yet and filled the gym of Elm Street Elementary School with throngs of eager shoppers from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. last Saturday. In addition to hundreds of local shoppers, just to attend the fiber festival, visitors traveled to the area from all over Maine, including Bar Harbor, Falmouth, and Caribou, and from as far away as Massachusetts and New Brunswick. Photo courtesy Machias Fiber Festival



The festival was founded by local sheep farmer and yarn maker, Rhonda Craven of Bucks Harbor, who wanted to showcase local fiber craftspeople to a wider Maine audience. Craven's business Home Spun Girls sells hand-dyed yarns, and her daughter's business, Maritime Family Fiber, is the only U.S. distributor of the popular Briggs and Little yarns, a Canadian company. Daughter Candace Moody is also in on the fiber fun, helping to organize and administer the festival. Photo by Sarah Craighead Dedmon



The annual Machias Harvest Fair was held around historic Station 1898 last Saturday, filling the air with the sounds of live music, flying pumpkins, and seagulls, because of the pumpkin toss competition and seagull calling event, this year won by master seagull imitator Jade Bauman, a local elementary school student. In the background, local band the Pink Capos are setting up for their performance. The fair is sponsored by the Machias Bay Area Chamber of Commerce. Photo by Sarah Craighead Dedmon



HELP WANTED

CITY OF CALAIS PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT FULL-TIME MECHANIC POSITION AVAILABLE

The City of Calais is currently accepting applications for a full-time mechanic in the Public Works Department. This is skilled work in the maintenance and repair of gasoline and diesel driven automotive and construction equipment, including school buses. Must possess at least a high school diploma or its equivalent, a valid State of Maine class B CDL. Must possess or be able to acquire a State of Maine inspection license for school buses within six months from date of hire. Must have physical strength and agility sufficient for performing the duties of the job. This position will be open until a suitable candidate is hired.

CA000010213



Per Diem Home Health Aide

Needed to provide personal care to the elderly in their homes.

Must be C.N.A. and on Maine Registry.

Must have reliable transportation.

Mileage reimbursement included.

Apply to: Regional Medical Center at Lubec

Sunrise County HomeCare Services

43 South Lubec Rd.,

Lubec, ME 04652

For more information call (207) 733-1090 ext 5203

Email: trier@rmcl.org

Equal Opportunity Employer

MVNO00010947

AOS 96

Position Openings Machias School Department

Part Time Food Service Personnel

4 Hours Per day
Wages based on experience

Applications may be obtained at the Office of the Superintendent

SCOTT K. PORTER
SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS
AOS 96
291 COURT STREET
MACHIAS, ME 04654
255-6585

Position will be filled when a suitable candidate is found

EOE

MVNO00010949

Early Deadline for Oct. 12 Edition

In observance of the Indigenous People's Day holiday on Monday, Oct. 10, editorial submissions for the Oct. 12 edition will be due by the evening of Thursday, Oct. 6. Send those submissions to editor@machiasnews.com.

The deadline for advertising in the Oct. 12 edition will be noon on Friday, Oct. 7. Send your advertising questions or submissions to Ebonica Carson at adsales@machiasnews.com.

UMaine Machias Professor Marcus LiBrizzi receives UMaine faculty research grant to study in Brazil

University of Maine at Machias Professor Marcus LiBrizzi has been researching and collecting the ghost stories of Brazil for a decade, traveling across the country from the Amazon Rainforest in 2012 to southeastern Brazil five years later. Now, a University of Maine faculty research grant will allow LiBrizzi to further his work in Brazil and complete what will be his sixth volume of ghost stories.

LiBrizzi, a professor of English and a Machiasport resident, has a personal and professional connection with Brazil. His husband, Jomar, is Brazilian and they have a house in the city of Vila Vehla in the state of Espirito Santo. For his fieldwork, collecting the country's ghost stories, LiBrizzi works with an interpreter, professional tour guides

and a consultant who is a retired history professor.

During a visit with family this past February, LiBrizzi taught remotely, and mapped the objectives, procedures and timeline for his research project, which includes a six-week trip in winter 2023 to gather material for six new chapters in the upcoming book. He will travel to the northeast region of Brazil, visiting Bahia, Fernando de Noronha, Maranhão and Rio Grande do Norte.

"I want to capture personal accounts of the paranormal that reflect Brazil's diverse heritage, rooted in Indigenous, African, and Portuguese cultures," says LiBrizzi. "Broader dissemination of this content would provide new perspectives on literary tradition

and historical struggle."

LiBrizzi's ghost stories often connect to the social and political history of a region. For example, "Lost Atusville: A Black Settlement from the American Revolution" recorded and expanded on the role of racial injustice, and how diversity and inequality play in the formation of popular culture.

Currently, Brazilian ghost stories are hard to find, LiBrizzi says, and those in circulation can lack supporting details and historical context. LiBrizzi's volume of Brazilian ghost stories will feature narratives from all five of the major regions of Brazil and will help preserve these local pieces of history through personal accounts tied to the culture, history and traditions of the Brazilian people.

Route 1 Continued from page 1

Route 1 Rehabilitation Project," will include shoulder widening, replacing drainage structures, making safety improvements such as installing new guardrails and rumble strips, and preparing the corridor for electric vehicle chargers.

"The project serves recreational travel, freight movement, and access to essential services, as it includes segments of the newly designated Bold Coast Scenic Byway and Bikeway, is adjacent to an international land border and seaport, and connects two related tribal communities," read a press release from Collins' office.

"U.S. Route 1 is a vital transportation corridor that many Mainers rely on every day to get to work, go to school, and access health care and other essential services," said Collins. "...by rehabilitating nearly 70 miles of Route 1 in Downeast Maine, this funding will help reduce crashes, improve access to local communities and the Bold Coast Scenic Byway and Bikeway, and facilitate the movement of Maine products."



A rutted Route 1 through Machias is seen earlier this year before Maine DOT performed maintenance shim work to fill the potholes. Now, Maine DOT will receive \$33M in federal INFRA funding to rehab almost 70 miles of Route 1 between Machias and Calais. Photo by Sarah Craighead Dedmon

Social media reactions to the announcement ranged from relief to skepticism. Many commenters on the *Machias Valley News Observer* Facebook page said they wished the work would start on Route 1 closer to Harrington, and repair the bumpy road between that town and Jonesboro. Others said Route 192 and Route 191 are

in greater need of repairs.

As of presstime, an estimated time frame for the project was not yet available. The Maine Department of Transportation plans its statewide work on a three-year basis. The current work plan ends in 2024, making it unlikely that this project would begin before 2025.

HELP WANTED



Fish Processing Technicians

True North Maine Inc., a division of Cooke Aquaculture Inc., has immediate openings for Plant Production Workers at our Machiasport, ME facility.

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

Employee only medical insurance plans start at no cost to the employee.

Please forward your resume, in confidence to:

True North Maine, Inc. Attn: Human Resources, patty.ferguson@cookeaqua.com or call 207-255-6714 ext 2419

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

Equal Opportunity Employer

CA000008376

HELP WANTED



Customer Service Manager

- Completive salary
- Comprehensive medical for you and your dependents*
- Dental and life insurance for you and your dependents
- Prescription drug savings
- 401(k) with company match
- Paid vacation
- Holiday, sick and leave time
- Paid parental leave
- Tuition reimbursement and scholarships
- Wellness programs
- Associate discounts
- Free confidential counseling programs

Machias 8128 Location | 149 Dublin St
 Apply online at <https://hannaford.careerswithus.com/>

MVNO00010958

MAINE INDIAN EDUCATION WABANAKI CULTURE CENTER Calais, Maine

Job Vacancy Announcement MAINTENANCE PERSON/CUSTODIAN

This is a year-round, 30 hours per week position to include facility maintenance/small repairs, custodial duties and seasonal grounds work including snow removal, lawn care and other duties as assigned. Job description is available upon request.

High School Diploma, driver's license, criminal history record check and substance abuse testing are required.

Regionally-competitive pay scale with single medical/dental insurance and 401K provided.

Submit an application to:
 Dr. Reza Namin, Superintendent
 Maine Indian Education
 39A Union Street
 Calais, ME 04619
 454-2126

MIE Application for Support Staff available at:
www.maineindianeducation.org/page/employment

Contact: wanda.barlow@maineindianeducation.org

Accepting applications until Friday, September 23, 2022.

Native American Preference/Equal Opportunity Employer

CA000010270

WIC NUTRITION COUNSELOR

Maine Family Planning is seeking a part-time (15 hours a week) position at our WIC offices in Calais and Machias. The Calais office is open on Tuesdays; the Machias office is open on Fridays. WIC Nutrition Counselors work closely with a diverse participant base in fast-paced clinic settings to establish client eligibility, determine nutritional risk factors, perform nutrition assessment, and provide behavior-change theory rooted nutrition education as related to maternal, infant, and early childhood health. WIC Nutrition Counselors give and document health and social service referrals, tailor food and formula packages, enter data into the WIC software program, explain WIC benefits and their use and participate in community outreach and participant retention promotions and activities as directed.

Requirements:

- 1-2 years of experience.
- Interest in promoting family health for the purpose of empowering families to achieve maximum levels of wellness and independence.
- Strong verbal, writing skills and communication skills, able to relate to others
- Demonstrated knowledge of basic computer skills.
- Must have reliable transportation for regular travel.
- BA/BS in related field, Nutrition, Public Health, Health Care Education or Nursing preferred. College level education in nutrition or health-related field. A registered dietetic technician will be accepted.

Starting pay: \$20.76 per hour. Benefits include health, vision, vacation, sick and holiday pay.

NURSE PRACTITIONER

Maine Family Planning is seeking a Nurse Practitioner to work in Calais and Machias. The position is 2 days a week: Wednesdays and Thursdays. The Nurse Practitioner works collaboratively with clinical staff to provide healthcare with an emphasis on quality family planning services.

Requirements:

- Current Registered Nurse and Advanced Practice Nurse License in the State of Maine.
- 3-5 years of experience as a Nurse Practitioner
- National Certification as a Nurse Practitioner
- Valid DEA registration is required for this position.
- Clinicians must obtain a National Provider Identifier number
- Ability to communicate in English, both verbally and in writing.
- Basic computer knowledge.

Starting pay: \$51 per hour. Vacation, sick and holiday pay included.

It is Maine Family Planning's policy to ensure equal employment opportunities without discrimination or harassment on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry, sex, pregnancy, sexual orientation, gender identity or expression, age, disability, citizenship, genetic information, whistleblower status, military/veteran status, or any other characteristic protected by law.

To apply, please e-mail a resume and cover letter to: aboynton@mainefamilyplanning.org

MVNO00010955

RSU/SAD #37 Immediate Vacancies

Full-time positions that include benefits (Anthem and paid sick/personal leave, etc.):

Special Education Ed Tech at Narraguagus

Full-time Bus Driver

(daily run plus extra-curricular and other runs)

Music and/or Band Teacher

(district-wide--re-advertised)

Occupational Therapist

(re-advertised)

Speech Therapist

(January to June—re-advertised)

Part-time Positions:

Varsity Cheering Coach at Narraguagus

(Stipend)

Substitute Teachers

(\$93-\$113 per day, depending on credentials)

Substitute Bus Drivers

(\$20-\$25 an hour, depending on driving experience)

Applications are available at the Superintendent's Office, 1020 Sacarap Road, Harrington ME 04643. You may also email dfickett@msad37.org or phone us at 207-483-2734.

The successful candidates must complete the fingerprint/background check requirements per the Maine Department of Education as well as obtain the appropriate certification for the positions as required.

Applications will remain open until suitable candidates are found.

EOE

MVNO00010955

HELP WANTED



St. Croix Regional Family Health Center

Dental Hygienist

SCRFHC is a Federally Qualified Health Center providing medical, dental and behavioral health. SCRFHC is growing.

We want to expand our team. This position will be responsible for providing appropriate oral health information to individuals and groups and work closely with and under the supervision of dentists. This position could be full-time or part-time.

Requirements include:

- Unrestricted license to practice Oral Hygiene in the State of Maine
- Current CPR (BLS) certification
- Graduation from an accredited school of dental hygiene.

Please submit resume to:
Corinne LaPlant,
Executive Director
SCRFHC, 136 Mill Street,
Princeton, ME 04668

See full job descriptions at
www.mystcroix.org

SCRFHC is an equal opportunity provider and employer

CA000009430



MAINE VETERANS' HOMES

caring for those who served

Positions Available All Departments

Maine Veterans' Homes Machias facility is seeking staff for the following departments:

Dietary:

- Cook – Full Time (40 hours per week) every other weekend
- Food Service Worker – “Temporary” Full Time (40 hours per week) 10:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. every other weekend
- Food Service Workers – Per Diem

Environmental Services:

- Housekeeping / Laundry Aides – Per Diem

Nursing:

- Staff Development Coordinator/ Quality Assurance Performance Improvement Position – (32 hours per week) 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
- RN Charge Nurse (32 hours per week) 06:45 - 03:15 p.m. every other weekend
- CRMA – CNA / PSS – Per Diem

• **New Wage Scale & Generous Shift Differentials**

Maine Veterans' Homes offers competitive wages and benefits including employer contribution to medical, dental, life, short term and long disability plans. Supplemental life and dependent life insurance are available to purchase. Participation in the Maine Public Employees' Retirement System, 403(b) plan with employer match, generous Earned Benefit Time, continuing education opportunities, tuition loan assistance, and a robust Wellness Program.

If you would like to have a job that you can truly be proud of, Maine Veterans' Homes is the place for you. For immediate consideration, you may mail / e-mail a cover letter and resume to:

MAINE VETERANS' HOME - MACHIAS
 Human Resources Manager
 32 Veterans Way, Machias, ME 04654
 (207) 255-2402 or 1-877-866-4669
tpulk@mainevets.org

Equal Opportunity Employer

Maine Veterans' Homes is a public, not for profit organization committed to providing skilled nursing and rehabilitation, long-term residential and dementia care to veterans, their spouses, widows, widowers, and gold star parents.

MVNC000010963



AQUACULTURE SITE MANAGER - Maine

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

The Role:

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

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

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

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

Please forward your resume, in confidence, to:

Cooke Aqua USA, Inc.
 Attn: Human Resources
 133 Smalls Point Road
 Machiasport, ME 04655
patty.ferguson@cookeaqua.com

MVNC000010453



SHIPPING & RECEIVING FORKLIFT OPERATORS

Jasper Wyman & Son is seeking dependable, experienced Forklift Operators in our Deblois Cold Storage Facility. *Must have 1-3 years experience in a warehouse or plant, moving product and stocking. *Strong commitment to safety and experience working in a food processing or cold storage environment. *Basic computer skills are required.

**If you have forklift experience, good safety practices, and don't mind working in a cold environment, please apply!

- Hourly rate begins at \$15.00; experience will be considered for additional pay.
- Hours are 6:00 am to 4:30 pm, Monday – Friday, with extensive overtime during harvest season in the summer. **Hours during harvest season (generally 6-8 weeks July, August, and September) are 12 hour days, 7 days a week - Mandatory.**
- These positions are full-time, year-round.
- Benefits include Medical, Dental, company paid Life Insurance, AD&D, STD, LTD, and 401K Savings Plan.
- Go to www.wymans.com to print an application or:

Please contact: Jasper Wyman & Son
 Jamie Spencer, Human Resources
 P.O. Box 100
 Milbridge, ME 04658
 Ph: (207) 800-4664
jspencer@wymans.com

Jasper Wyman & Son is registered with the Department of Homeland Security E-Verify (employment eligibility) program and an EOE/AA

MVNC000010927

HELP WANTED



**DO YOU ENJOY DRIVING AND MEETING PEOPLE?
COME JOIN OUR TRANSPORTATION TEAM!!!**

Signing Bonus of \$1,000, half paid at 90 days – remainder paid at 120 days if still employed.

Please note DCP requires that all employees be vaccinated by January 31, 2022, unless an employee is entitled to a medical or religious accommodation.

Downeast Community Partners, serving Washington and Hancock counties, is seeking part-time drivers to join its transportation team. We provide transportation to individuals in need of rides for medical, and other necessary appointments. Extensive training is provided to all drivers in order to provide safe and timely transportation as required by our transportation contracts.

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

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

To apply: Send cover letter and resume to DCP, ATTN: Human Resource Dept., PO Box 648, Ellsworth, ME 04605 or go to our website at downeastcommunitypartners.org to download an application.

Downeast Community Partners is an Equal Opportunity Employer

CA000010192

HANSCOM CONSTRUCTION, INC.

Is accepting applications for the following positions:

LOG TRUCK DRIVER

Class A CDL Required

CONSTRUCTION MANAGER

Must have knowledge of the construction trade, must be able to read plans, layout projects and figure estimates.

Hanscom Construction offers competitive wages and benefits: Holidays, vacation, health insurance 401K and profit sharing.

Applications can be picked up at 384 Ridge Rd. in Marshfield.

MVNO00010900

CLASS A & B TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED

Currently seeking Class A & B truck drivers with a clean driving record to transport forest products, tree length wood as well as chips, within state lines. Little manual labor required. Knowledge of drivers log book rules and regulations are helpful. This job is five days a week during the summer months and six days a week during the winter months. No previous off road experience required but is very helpful. For more information please contact:

Guptill's Logging
Lyle or Erik Guptill
P.O. Box 226
East Machias, ME 04630
(207)255-4130
erik@twinlakes.me

MVNO000009318

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Saltwater Aquaculture Workers
Cage Sites • Deck Hands

We have year-round, full-time positions with **NEW PAY RATES**, excellent benefits and retirement savings plan in various locations throughout Downeast Maine. Earn while you learn with on-the-job training.

And for positions in Black Island, Black Island South and Scragg Island, we offer an additional shift premium.



APPLY TODAY at mycookecareer.com

Call 207-255-6714, extension 2419 or apply in person at 133 Smalls Point Rd., Machiasport, Maine.

MVNO00010561



Working Together for Each Other

Executive Director

The Lubec Community Outreach Center (LCOC) is actively searching for an experienced **Executive Director**.

This is a 25-30 hour, salaried position.

The Executive Director is responsible for running the various programs of the organization; including, The Lubec Food Pantry, Lubec Summer Recreation and Lubec After School Program. The successful candidate will have effective leadership abilities, experience in management and administration of related programs, fund-raising experience, and extensive grant writing abilities.

5+ years of experience is preferred, and a Bachelor's Degree or equivalent working experience is preferred.

If you are interested in applying, please email your resume to: Stephanie Page, President, Board of Directors stephaniep@maine.rr.com

MVNO00010919

Read us online at machiasnews.com

Machias Valley News Observer



Classifieds



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 Available for All Your Needs
 Amenities include:
 ♦ Caterer's Kitchen
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 ♦ Wireless Internet ♦ Cable Television

Call Between 8:00 a.m. & 4:00 p.m.
 (207) 255-8209 or 460-1018

MVNO00000191

GARAGE/YARD SALES

Garage Sale - Bake Sale
 Sept. 18, 2022 (Sunday only)
 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 3 Angels Seventh Day Adventist Church
 960 US Rt. 1, Whiting, ME

MVNO000010967

Weekly Ad Deadline

Please forward all advertisements by email before Monday at noon to advertising@machiasnews.com or order by phone at 255-6561

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MVNO00001024

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WANTED

Help Needed
 (prefer mature female)
 Organizing overstuffed house
 1 morning per week, \$20/hr.
 Nonsmoker, please
 207-434-6228

MVNO000010968

UPDATE YOUR CALENDAR LISTINGS

Are you affiliated with a church or group who likes to appear in these pages? We're seeking information to make sure our church directory and calendar listings are up to date. Please submit your information to editor@machiasnews.com.

Downeast Diesel Repair & Fabrication

Plymouth Dennyssville

Isaac Knight • 207-214-5774
 ~Dennyssville~

Diesel Diagnostics - ECM Tuning - Welding Fabrication

CA00009771

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By advertising on Facebook and other Social Media you are sending dollars to California. Spend in your local Maine Community Newspaper Digital and Print Publications.

www.machiasnews.com

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Riverside Electric Inc | Sales: 207-255-3060
 Service: 207-454-7815
 Website: www.riversideelectricinc.com

334 North Street, Calais, ME 04619

GENERAC

MVNO000010206

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OUTDOORS IN MAINE



Grouse Forecast Average

by V. Paul Reynolds

Surveys indicate that, when it comes to popularity with Maine hunters, the grouse has no peer, whether its in the pan or in the puckerbrush. No doubt it is the grouse's incredible wariness, speed, and unpredictability that make it such a popular and sought-after game bird.

The Ruffed Grouse, or as we say in Maine, pa'tridge, is the King of Game Birds for just about all upland hunters from the Great Lakes to Portage, Maine. Depending on what expert you consult, the grouse can fly from 20 mph to 35 mph. Whatever the true speed, when one explodes in front of you amid deep tangles of alders and thorn-apple, there is no tougher or more challenging shot for a game bird gunner. It is said that a grouse on the wing, at 40 feet per second, gives

you no more than a second for that "jump shot."

It is not only their keen senses and quick departures that make the grouse worthy of our admiration and, yes, even respect. The grouse is a survivor. Archaeology records indicate that grouse ancestry dates back to the Pleistocene Epoch, more than 25,000 years ago. Grouse eat just about anything in the woods and when the winter winds and deep freeze close in they don't migrate south. They burrow in the snow cover and dine on leftover buds.

At this moment, even before the debut of the frosty mornings and cascade of bright fall colors, the grouse hunters are cleaning shotguns, running gundogs, scouting good bird covers, and daydreaming of hunts to come.

The question repeats itself year after year: "What's the grouse

outlook?"

Maine's state game bird biologist Kelsey Sullivan, who was a guest on my Sunday radio program, Maine Outdoors, says that the grouse outlook for fall is "about average overall." He notes that Northern Maine had a pretty wet spring, which may have had a negative impact on grouse broods in that neck of the woods. Ditto Western Maine. Last fall, you may recall, there was an explosion of wild mushrooms. This kept a lot of birds in deep cover until well after the first real frost. That may not be the case this October.

The good news is that the regional biologist in the Greenville/Moosehead area is reporting some healthy broods and grouse sightings in this area. Sullivan, who is an upland hunter himself, likes hunting prospects north of Greenville and the Golden Road. "Central Maine

may surprise you with grouse numbers this year as well," says Sullivan.

Looking ahead to opening day, here are a couple of tips perhaps worth taking with you into the grouse coverts. 1) "Lead the bird. You can't hit grouse if you don't lead the bird." 2) "Successful grouse shooting is far more dependent on woods savvy than shooting skill." In other words, if you really understand grouse habits and habitat, you will be better able to maneuver for the best shot in the grouse woods.

Opening day for the grouse and woodcock season is Sept 24. The season is a long one for grouse, closing on Dec. 31. Of the three-month grouse season, the first two weeks of October are by far the busiest. The earlier opener for grouse paves the way for an increasingly popular late

September hunting/fishing combo activity known as "cast and blast."

Don't forget to wear a piece of hunter orange and hunt safely, always knowing where the other person is in the bird covers. Oh yes, be tender with that gun dog, even when, in the thrill of the flush, it forgets all that it has been taught.

So get out there with or without a gun dog, and enjoy one of the best outdoor months that Maine has to offer.

*The author is editor of the Northwoods Sporting Journal. He is also a Maine Guide and host of a weekly radio program "Maine Outdoors" heard Sundays at 7 p.m. on The Voice of Maine News-Talk Network. He has authored three books. Online purchase information is available at www.sportingjournal.com, *Outdoor Books*.*



The Nature of Phenology

A weekly feature on the timing of outdoor occurrences

By Hazel Stark and Joe Horn

Mushroom guttation

by Hazel Stark

It was a terrible mushrooming summer in Downeast Maine. The drought conditions kept even the most persistent mushrooms from fruiting. I found some chanterelles early on, but there were so few of them and they looked so shriveled that I didn't bother picking any. I suppose that was fair because the summer of 2021 was the best mushrooming season I can ever remember and I encountered more chanterelles than I knew what to do with. But I was saddened by the lack of mushrooms this summer because finding them sprouting up in the mossy woods is a surefire

way to cheer me up. Mushrooms are a welcome reminder that sources of joy can sprout up overnight and take you by surprise after a dark and dreary spell. Fortunately, regardless of how mushy it is out there right now, there are some mushrooms you are sure to find adorned with some liquid droplets worth seeking.

"Guttation" is the name for those perfect round droplets of liquid you can find on the surface of some mushrooms, and while you might quickly assume it's just dew, it's actually liquid exuded from within the mushroom. Dew,

by contrast, forms when moisture in the atmosphere condenses on a surface — it is not liquid that comes from within the mushroom. You can tell the difference between dew and guttation based on a few factors, including what species is covered in those liquid droplets and whether the surrounding surfaces share the same pattern of droplets. I'm sure you've seen guttation before — I especially see it at the tips of each point on a strawberry leaf, especially in early summer. The two mushroom species on which I most commonly observe guttation are red-belted polypores, which grow on trees, and bleeding tooth fungus, which grows out of the ground and has blood red guttation, giving it a rather gory appearance.

While you can find mushrooms year-round, fall tends to be their peak season. The big rains we usually get at the tail end of the fall hurricanes that peter out by the time they reach us in Maine help create the right wet conditions to get fungi fruiting. Even polypores or bracket fungi — those hard, woody mushrooms that grow on trees and can continue growing year after year — seem to up their growth during these wet autumn conditions. And during those times, you are most likely to notice guttation.

The mysteries behind guttation are still being unearthed. A 2021 paper about this phenomenon in mushrooms points out that the function of guttation is still speculative. Guttation happens in plants too — typically to rid themselves of excess water — but it doesn't seem that simple in mushrooms. Guttation is not just water. In fungi, these droplets of liquid contain other dissolved substances — secondary metabolites that help



Mushroom guttation could be mistaken for morning dew, but it's something else entirely. Photo by Hazel Stark

fungi communicate, defend them from toxic compounds, aid in competition or collaboration with other living things, and even protect them from sun damage.

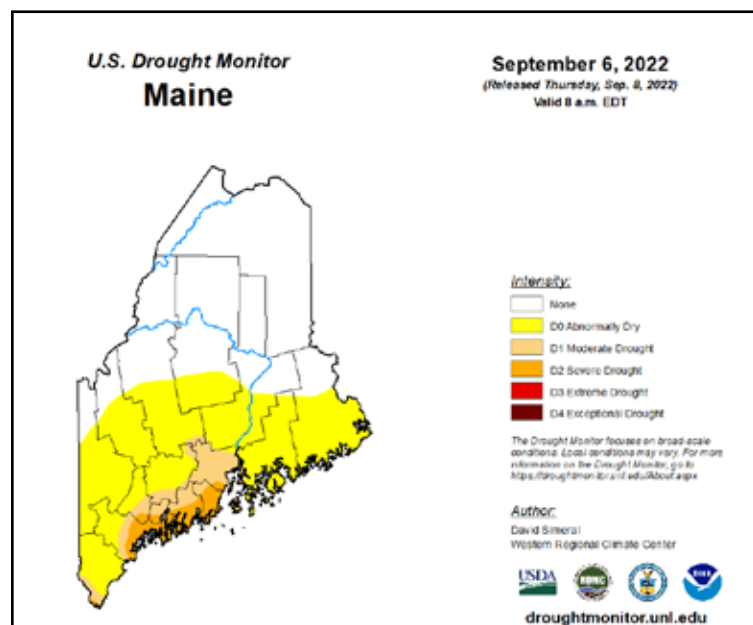
These same secondary metabolites also have many properties useful to humans, such as fighting cancer and being antimicrobial, antiviral, and even insecticidal. It is likely that guttation occurs to allow for removal of any excess metabolites or perhaps as a water backup — a couple functions that would mean guttation is more likely to occur when the fungi are in a particular growth phase. Just as we breathe out water vapor and carbon dioxide as a result of our own metabolism, some fungi exude water and other dissolved substances when they're rapidly growing too. Some mushroom species do this so reliably, these droplets are even an identification characteristic.

Obviously, I have been nerding out about guttation pretty hard, but I just love how mysterious it still is to science! Beyond the nitty gritty, though, it's a beautiful thing

to observe. Perfect round droplets that catch the sun or reflect the green woods back at you — little gems absolutely worth seeking.

So the next time you're outside, you can go on a scavenger hunt for guttation. Look for those little droplets of water cheerfully adorning a mushroom near you. They're a good reminder not only of the beauty hidden all around us but also of the endless mysteries we will surely never completely solve.

The author lives year-round in Downeast Maine, is Co-Founder of Maine Outdoor School, L3C, and is a Registered Maine Guide. She volunteers to co-produce The Nature of Phenology for WERU-FM with Joseph Horn. This piece is an excerpt from that weekly 5-minute radio program, which airs on 89.9FM near Blue Hill or streaming at weru.org at 9:30am Saturdays. To learn more, listen to episodes, submit observations, or subscribe as a podcast, visit thenatureofphenology.wordpress.com. Hazel can be reached by emailing naturephenology@gmail.com.



Dry conditions continue Downeast

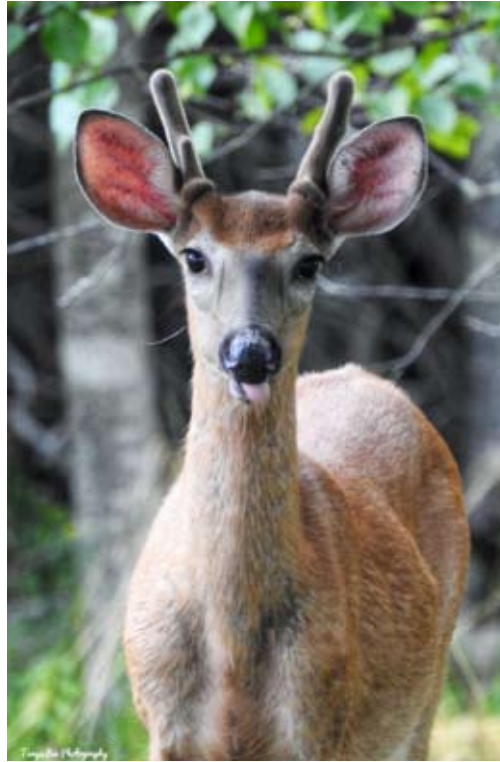
More than 70 percent of Washington County is still experiencing abnormally dry conditions, according to the Sept. 8 report of the U.S. Drought Monitor. In southern Maine, moderate drought conditions slightly decreased while severe drought conditions along the southern coast increased slightly. At the start of the year, Washington County was not experiencing any precipitation shortages, but 33.46 percent of Maine was experiencing abnormally dry conditions, and 15.5 percent was experiencing moderate drought. Photo courtesy U.S. Drought Monitor

Local lenses capture Washington County's natural beauty

Washington County's natural beauty is beyond compare, inspiring photographers all around us. On this page, we share some of their images, and invite you, too, to submit your photographs to the newspaper for upcoming photo features. Email them to editor@machiasnews.com, or drop them off at the newspaper office during business hours, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, at 41 Broadway, Machias.



Loring Munson captured this peaceful image of a doe grazing amidst meadow flowers, using a Nikon D3100 with a 70-300mm lens. Photo by Loring Munson



This young buck resides locally in East Machias, and stuck his tongue out for the photo. Photo courtesy Tanya Lea Photography



Joshua Sprague, a sternman out of Cutler, used his camera to capture this stunning sunrise, showing the rest of us what we're missing when we're sleeping past 6 a.m. Photo courtesy Sprague



Lubec photographer Loring Munson captured this stunning image of a humpback whale fin lifting out of the water in the channel between Campobello Island and Grand Manan, NB. Munson used a Nikon D3100 and a 70-300mm lens for this shot. Photo courtesy Loring Munson



Last weekend's full moon, the Harvest Moon, rose orange over the Machias River. Photo by Sarah Craighead Dedmon



Local photographer Tanya Decatur of Tanya Lea Photography, captured this bald eagle in vivid detail, at rest in Wesley. Decatur shoots with a Nikon P900. Photo courtesy Tanya Lea Photography



Michael Hoyt of Centerville captured this beautiful misty sunrise over the Machias River.



Roque Bluffs gardener Gail Peters captured these images of flowers still blooming in their glory, including these geraniums in a classic clam roller. Photos courtesy Gail Peters



While waiting to turn onto Route 1 in Machias, Jennifer Reynolds-Smith yielded to this adorable deer family making its way from Walgreens to the field next to Hannaford. Photo courtesy Jennifer Reynolds-Smith