

Machias Valley News Observer

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Machias, Maine • August 3, 2022

\$1.50

Machias board schedules referendum on high school expansion

by Sarah Craighead Dedmon

At their bi-monthly meeting held Wednesday, July 13, the Machias Board of Selectmen heard from local school officials A.O.S. Superintendent Scott Porter, and Machias Memorial High School Principal Nicole Case, who asked the board to approve a referendum vote in support of new classroom construction.

"The Maine Department of Education requires a town referendum vote if we build new classrooms greater than 600 square feet in total footage," said Porter.

The school plans to use COVID funds to construct three classrooms, two of which will require a referendum due to their size. Those will be contained in a 30 x 60-foot addition to the building that currently houses alternative

education and JMG. The addition will also include a bathroom.

A third smaller classroom is proposed for the front of the building, to be built by enclosing the patio next to the main entrance. Access to that classroom would be through the school's cafeteria.

Machias Town Manager Bill Kitchen said the state requires a referendum even though local taxpayer money will not be used in construction because the town will be responsible for ongoing maintenance and other costs of ownership.

The board voted to hold a public hearing at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 24, at the Machias Telebusiness Center, Stackpole Road. Then a public vote will be held at the high school gymnasium, 1 Bulldog Lane,

(Machias board cont. pg. 21)

Long-time administrator Tim Reynolds retires from Washington Academy

At the Washington Academy Class of 2022 commencement ceremony, Head of School Judson McBrine and Board of Trustees President Mike Hennessey presented a retirement gift to Associate Head of School Tim Reynolds, honoring his last year with the school. Mr. McBrine prefaced the gift presentation by stating, "I am about to make a presentation that I don't want to do." He then told students and guests how the best decision he had made in his career was asking Tim to join him as his associate head of school at Washington Academy in 2009. Over the years, and right up until his last day at WA, Tim's relationship with WA faculty and students always included loyalty, dedication, and being a good friend.

Before joining WA in 2009, Tim had spent 20 years working in education in Machias as a Grade 6-8 teacher at Rose M. Gaffney Elementary School and a principal at Machias High School. He was also the principal at Fort O'Brien Elementary School for two years before returning to Washington Academy thirty years after graduating as a Raider in 1979. Collectively, he has spent 17 years making a difference at WA.

As a student, Tim was active in school government as a class officer his sophomore and junior years, and as a student council member and class president his senior year. He also spent all four high school years on the Raider soccer field.

(Reynolds retires cont. pg. 4)



The mighty Machias

Seen here from Bad Little Falls Park, the Machias River stretches 60 miles from Fifth Machias Lake into Machias, down the town's iconic waterfalls, and into the Machias Bay. At one time, the river carried logs to a waiting mill above the bridge and welcomed sailing ships to this space below the falls. Today, it provides a scenic backdrop to Route 1 as it passes through Machias, but in our opinion, it is best appreciated on foot from the park or the Downeast Sunrise Trail. Photo by Sarah Craighead Dedmon

After national pageant, Rebekah Hodgson looks ahead

by Sarah Craighead Dedmon

Returning home from the Mrs. International pageant, Rebekah Hodgson of Jonesboro was given a hero's welcome at the Jonesboro Grange, an organization and

structure she has poured so much into over the past two years. On Thursday, July 28, Hodgson was greeted by fire trucks and well-wishers.

One week earlier Hodgson and her

husband Garrett were in Kingsport, Tennessee, where Hodgson, Mrs. Maine International, joined women from all over the nation for the annual Mrs. International

(Hodgson cont. pg. 9)

Moosabec CSD to adopt policies on student discipline, dress and cell phone usage

by Nancy Beal

The boards that govern the Moosabec area's three schools met jointly on July 26 and were introduced to three proposed policies: Student Discipline

Procedures, Student Dress, and Rules for Student Use of Cellular Telephones. The members discussed them briefly and will study them in the intervening weeks before formally voting on

them late next month.

The student discipline policy largely draws from previously adopted policies. Superintendent Lewis Collins said it sent a strong

(Moosabec CSD cont. pg. 3)



Jasper Beach rock lobster delights

Now and then, you'll find a white heart or initials laid out on the smoky purple stones of Bucks Harbor's Jasper Beach. But never have we seen rock art as elaborate as this lobster shape framed in white stones and labeled "2022" in seaweed. Here, cousins Vanna Smith and Aynslee Emery can be seen smiling alongside the work, which has since brought countless smiles to other Machiasport visitors. Photo by Joseph McBrine

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Machias' school referendum Aug. 24

Machias residents are invited to a public hearing to be held at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 24, at the Machias Telebusiness Center, Stackpole Road. The hearing will go over a request from Machias Memorial High School to use COVID funds to construct two new classrooms and a bathroom

on campus. The state requires a referendum vote anytime school expansions exceed 600 square feet. This expansion is planned for 1,800 square feet. A public vote on the matter will be held at the high school gymnasium, 1 Bulldog Lane, at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 13.

NICU benefit yard sale Aug. 6

Machias high school student MacKenzie Schors will hold her 2nd Back to School Benefit Yard Sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 6, in the Community Room of Machias Savings Bank, Machias.

All proceeds will be donated to the Children's Miracle Network (CMN) at Northern Light Eastern Maine Medical Center.

Schors spent 100 days in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit when

she was born and has been in and out of the hospital her whole life. Her family has seen firsthand the amazing work done by CMN and supports them each year with fundraisers, including this yard sale, and a benefit bike ride set for Aug. 27, MacKenzie's Miles for Miracles.

For more information, follow MacKenzie's Miracles on Facebook.

Correction

Last week's article on the Jonesport voter's rejection of an aquaculture moratorium incorrectly identified the proponents of the moratorium as having a lobbyist in their ranks. In

Maine, lobbyist is an official term which designates a registration with the state, and none were in favor of the moratorium. SCD

East Machias historical tour

There will be an informational historical tour hosted by the East Machias Historical Society at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 6. The bus leaves from Washington Academy and the tour is by donation. This tour will include notable homes

and locations in East Machias along the historic district with a side trip to Fort O'Brien in Machiasport to discuss the original location of "The Battle of the Rim," including guest speakers. Please join us! Seating is limited.

EMT licensure class to be offered in Machias

An EMT licensure class organized by Atlantic Partners EMS and Washington County Community College (WCCC) will be offered during the fall semester. Attendance is required at weekly Zoom meetings and in person for eight day-long sessions to be held

at the Machias Telebusiness Center — from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 10 and 17, Oct. 1, 22, and 29, Nov. 19, and Dec. 3 and 10.

Students must enroll through WCCC. For more information, email paramedic Sally Taylor at taylor@apems.org.

"Owl" technology for hybrid meetings

by Thiela Schnauffer

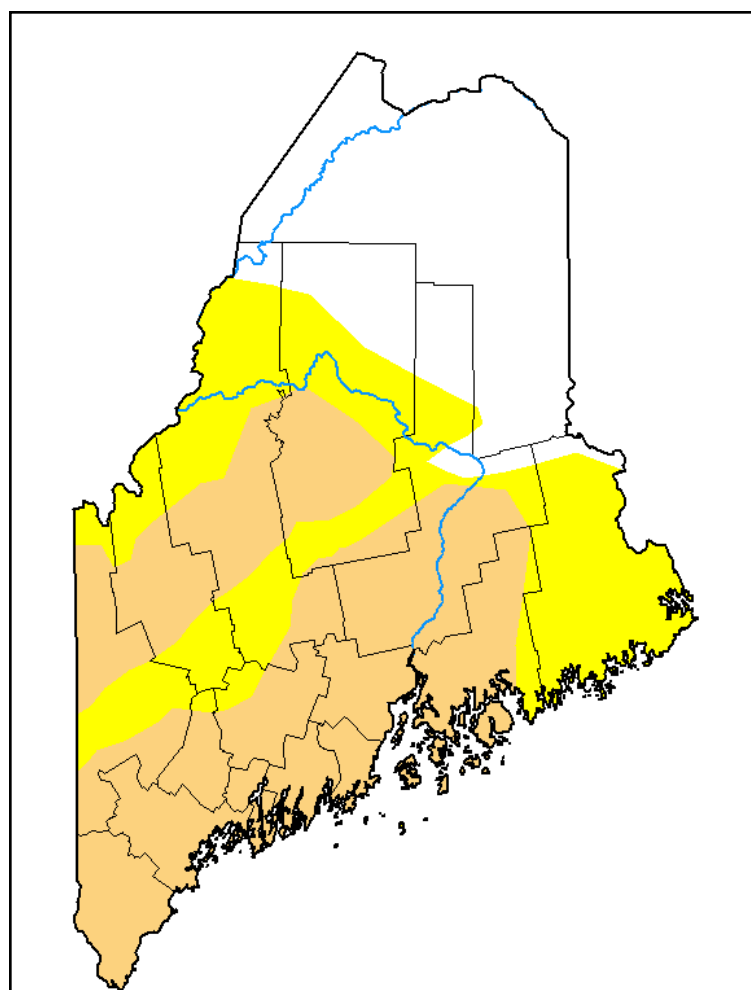
What good news! Beginning this Fall, Sunrise Senior College is easing back into in-person classes, but with a slight difference. It will now be possible for some classes to be held in a "hybrid" setting, which means that it will be both in-person and via zoom link. Our members can now take part in classes whether they are local or "away," whether COVID is a factor or not, whether they can get to the class site or if transportation is a difficulty. New technology is making this possible.

Classes and meetings that allow for both in-person and remote participants have been possible for a while, but they were somewhat frustrating as the communication was difficult for participants, particularly those who were off-site. Those who were off-site often did not feel included, and the instruction was difficult to hear. Participants who were on-site were often either distracted or unaware of the other class members. That has now changed. Sunrise Senior

College has acquired a new video conferencing camera designed specifically for these hybrid classes.

The "Meeting Owl" is a 360° camera that connects remote class members with on-site instruction, and yes, it does look a bit like the bird! This technology is hassle-free and allows the class to have effortless, natural instruction and conversations. The sound quality is very good, and everyone can fully participate in the class.

We are excited about the possibilities for our classes this fall. Sunrise Senior College is now better able to serve all our members regardless of situation or location. The new schedule of classes is now being developed and is available on our website. Not a member? It is not too late to join for the coming year. The membership is only \$25, and the cost for a class is between \$5 and \$15. Check out our website at <https://machias.edu/ssc/>. Sunrise Senior College: Learning for the sheer joy of it!



Downeast holds drought at bay

Wide swaths of Maine are experiencing moderate drought, according to this map released Thursday, July 28, by the U.S. Drought Monitor. But Washington County is holding its own in the first level of water shortage, termed "Abnormally Dry," especially good news for homeowners with shallow dug wells. Parts of northern Maine are experiencing normal levels of rainfall, while all of neighboring New Hampshire is in a state of moderate drought or abnormal dryness. Significant portions of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut have moved into severe drought, though of course, nothing like the extreme and exceptional droughts currently underway in the south-central and western United States. Photo courtesy U.S. Drought Monitor

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If one of your loved ones are serving overseas please let us know and we will send their copy in US Military Mail Service (MPS)

CARD OF THANKS

From the family of Beverly J. (Antone) Hanscom.

We would like to extend our sincere thanks to everyone who remembered Beverly with their many phone calls, visits, cards and other acts of kindness.

Thank you to Downeast Community Hospital and Northern Lights Hospital.

A Special thank you to the Staff at Marshall's Health Care and Hospice, who provided the end of life care for Beverly, and the kindness shown to her family.

MVN000010823



What is your opinion?

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Moosabec CSD Continued from page 1

“no fighting” message. While conceding that it was a “very, very difficult policy to write,” he said no act of physical aggression, even in response to a perceived threat, would be tolerated.

The policy bans “weapons of any kind,” including but not limited to “firearms, explosives, and knives.” It applies to “any object...designed...to inflict bodily harm and/or to threaten, intimidate, coerce or harass another person” and would result in expulsion. Hazing and bullying are prohibited, as is discrimination and harassment, including of a sexual nature.

Possession and use of drugs, alcohol, and tobacco are banned. School computers may only be used for educational purposes. Swearing may subject students to a one-day out-of-school suspension. The rules apply on school buses, during athletics, and in co-curricular

activities.

Students who are disruptive, violent, or threaten bodily harm to others may be removed from any school property and escorted to the front office. “If the student fails to obey verbal directions, force or restraint may be used only to the minimum extent necessary to protect any person from imminent physical harm or to quell a disturbance,” reads the policy, and law enforcement should be summoned.

Cell phone use

The policy on the use of personal electronic devices is new. It limits in-school student cell phone use to recess and lunchtime. It provides for a “hanging rack” to be placed in each classroom for storing phones during class time. It specifically states that cell phones are “never to be taken to the bathrooms.”

It prohibits their use in locker

rooms, restrooms, and classrooms and states that the staff member in charge of field trips and extracurricular activities must authorize their use at those times. It demands that permission be obtained before the taking and posting of any photographs. It prohibits photographing and displaying any material that is “defamatory, abusive, discriminatory, harassing, bullying and/or illegal.”

Cell phones may be subject to search if a violation of the policy or illegal activities are suspected. The phones can then be seized and retained “as long as is reasonably necessary for evidentiary purposes.” Punishment may include a ban on bringing electronic devices to school and sanctions ranging from detention to expulsion.

Anticipating that some parents will be dismayed at the inability

to reach their students in an emergency, Collins said, “The last thing we want is phones going off during an emergency.” If it is urgent for a parent to get a message to a child, he said, he or she can call the front office and have the student paged to take the call there. A board member suggested that a text sent by a parent would stay in the phone and be read by the student during allowable times.

Dress code

Recognizing that the responsibility for students’ appearance rests with the students and their parents/guardians, the policy takes issue with articles of clothing that “create a disruptive influence on the school program or affect the health or safety of others.” To that end, the policy bans clothing that promotes the use of tobacco, alcohol, and drugs, identifies the wearer as a gang member, or displays words

that are “sexual, vulgar, lewd, indecent or insulting,” such as racial or ethnic slurs.

A long list of items not permitted follows and includes garments shorter than mid-thigh length including ripped or torn jeans and shorts; leggings without clothing that extends to the mid-thigh; visible underwear and underwear worn as exterior clothing; tank tops and sleeveless shorts for males; halter tops, backless and revealing tops/dresses, spaghetti strap, and tube tops/dresses; bandanas, scarves, and headbands more than two inches wide, and pajamas.

Beals Elementary School board member Debbie Kelley commented that the new policies should apply to teachers and staff as well as to students. “Teachers should be setting an example,” she said. “It will help [students comply] if they do.”

New analysis shows North Atlantic right whales returning to historic whaling habitat in southern New England

North Atlantic right whales are returning to a historically significant whaling area in southern New England waters at a time when the rapidly warming ocean is shifting the whales’ feeding and migration patterns.

North Atlantic right whales are a critically endangered species, with an estimated population of less than 350 individuals. In a new study led by the New England Aquarium, scientists found a significant, increasing trend in right whale abundance off Martha’s Vineyard and Nantucket and determined that right whales are now sighted in this

area in every season.

“Our aerial survey team suspected that they were seeing more right whales in recent years, so we are really excited to publish a comprehensive and in-depth analysis of our data,” said the study’s lead author Orla O’Brien, an associate scientist at the Aquarium.

These waters were designated for wind energy development in 2013, with plans for the first large-scale commercial wind farm in the United States. Regular aerial surveys conducted by the New England Aquarium began

in 2011 to collect data about right whale occurrence and feeding patterns. These surveys have used systematic and consistent methods since they began, which enabled the researchers to statistically document the increase in whale presence.

In the study, published in the journal Scientific Reports, the researchers used data collected from New England Aquarium aerial surveys of the southern New England shelf waters from 2013 to 2015, and 2017 to 2019. Historically, right whales were seen in this area in winter and spring.

This study documented an increase in right whale abundance in this area during these seasons. The aerial surveys from 2017-2019 also documented small numbers of right whales in both summer and fall. This year-round detection of right whales in southern New England by aerial surveys is unique among major right whale habitats. The new year-round habitat use, along with the increase in winter and spring abundance, demonstrates that this region represents an increasingly important habitat for the declining population.

The team of scientists from the

Anderson Cabot Center for Ocean Life at the New England Aquarium, the University of Rhode Island, Simmons University, and the Center for Coastal Studies wrote that the study’s findings highlight the need to effectively manage human activities in southern New England waters. The researchers noted that large-scale wind energy development in the area could expose right whales to the effects of construction, including noise from pile driving and increased vessel traffic. It is acutely important to continue to monitor right whale

(Whales returning cont. pg. 9)

DOWNEAST TIDE TABLE FOR WASHINGTON COUNTY

Eastport

DATE	HIGH		LOW		☀		☾	
3 Wed	3:09	18.4	3:33	18.5	9:31	0.6	9:54	1.1
4 Thu	3:54	18.2	4:19	18.6	10:14	0.9	10:43	1.1
5 Fri	4:43	17.8	5:09	18.7	11:03	1.3	11:37	1.0
6 Sat	5:39	17.5	6:05	18.8	11:57	1.6		5:18 7:49
7 Sun	6:39	17.3	7:05	19.0	12:36	0.9	12:57	1.7
8 Mon	7:41	17.4	8:07	19.4	1:38	0.6	2:00	1.6
9 Tue	8:44	17.8	9:08	19.9	2:41	0.1	3:03	1.1

Lubec

DATE	HIGH		LOW		☀		☾	
3 Wed	3:09	18.4	3:33	18.5	9:31	0.6	9:54	1.1
4 Thu	3:54	18.2	4:19	18.6	10:14	0.9	10:43	1.1
5 Fri	4:43	17.8	5:09	18.7	11:03	1.3	11:37	1.0
6 Sat	5:39	17.5	6:05	18.8	11:57	1.6		5:18 7:49
7 Sun	6:39	17.3	7:05	19.0	12:36	0.9	12:57	1.7
8 Mon	7:41	17.4	8:07	19.4	1:38	0.6	2:00	1.6
9 Tue	8:44	17.8	9:08	19.9	2:41	0.1	3:03	1.1

Cutler

DATE	HIGH		LOW		☀		☾	
3 Wed	3:01	13.8	3:27	13.9	9:15	0.4	9:39	0.8
4 Thu	3:47	13.5	4:12	14.0	9:59	0.6	10:28	0.7
5 Fri	4:37	13.2	5:03	14.1	10:47	0.9	11:23	0.6
6 Sat	5:33	13.0	5:58	14.2	11:41	1.1		5:19 7:49
7 Sun	6:34	12.9	6:58	14.4	12:22	0.5	12:41	1.2
8 Mon	7:38	12.9	8:01	14.8	1:25	0.2	1:43	1.1
9 Tue	8:41	13.2	9:02	15.3	2:28	-0.2	2:46	0.8

Machiasport

DATE	HIGH		LOW		☀		☾	
3 Wed	3:10	12.7	3:34	12.8	9:22	0.4	9:45	0.8
4 Thu	3:55	12.5	4:20	12.8	10:05	0.6	10:34	0.7
5 Fri	4:44	12.3	5:10	12.9	10:54	0.9	11:28	0.7
6 Sat	5:40	12.1	6:06	13.0	11:48	1.1		5:18 7:49
7 Sun	6:40	12.0	7:06	13.1	12:27	0.6	12:48	1.2
8 Mon	7:42	12.0	8:08	13.4	1:29	0.4	1:51	1.1
9 Tue	8:45	12.3	9:09	13.8	2:32	0.1	2:54	0.8

Jonesport

DATE	HIGH		LOW		☀		☾	
3 Wed	2:47	11.9	3:16	11.9	9:09	0.4	9:33	1.0
4 Thu	3:33	11.6	4:00	12.1	9:52	0.6	10:24	0.9
5 Fri	4:24	11.3	4:49	12.4	10:39	0.8	11:19	0.7
6 Sat	5:20	11.0	5:43	12.6	11:32	1.0		5:34 7:59
7 Sun	6:22	10.8	6:43	12.9	12:19	0.5	12:30	1.1
8 Mon	7:29	10.9	7:46	13.2	1:24	0.2	1:33	1.0
9 Tue	8:35	11.2	8:49	13.7	2:29	-0.2	2:37	0.7

Milbridge

DATE	HIGH		LOW		☀		☾	
3 Wed	3:06	11.3	3:33	11.4	9:41	1.0	10:07	1.2
4 Thu	3:55	11.1	4:20	11.6	10:25	1.2	10:59	1.1
5 Fri	4:47	10.8	5:11	11.7	11:15	1.4	11:56	0.9
6 Sat	5:44	10.6	6:07	11.9			12:10	1.6
7 Sun	6:47	10.4	7:07	12.1	12:57	0.7	1:11	1.6
8 Mon	7:51	10.5	8:09	12.4	1:59	0.3	2:11	1.4
9 Tue	8:53	10.7	9:09	12.8	2:58	-0.1	3:10	1.1



DECH Births

To Alexis Bamford and Dean Faulkingham, of Columbia, Maine, a girl Lakelea Blue Faulkingham born on July 20, 2022 weighing 7 lbs., 8 oz., 21 inches long.



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DECH sponsors the Roque Bluffs Community Center's fundraiser for the Machias Food Pantry Aug. 13

Down East Community Hospital CEO Steve Lail presents fundraisers Arline Smith and Tammi Aiello with \$1,500.00 for the Roque Bluffs Community Center's August event to raise funds for the Machias Area Food Pantry.

The goal of the event is to raise enough money to buy a large refrigerator and a freezer for the Machias Food Pantry. The fun-packed event will take place at Roque Bluffs State Park on Saturday, August 13, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lunch will be provided, and there will be games, face painting, and prizes. And, a Bagpiper will be playing at 1 p.m.! The cost to attend is just \$7 per person, and all proceeds will go to the Machias Food Pantry.

CEO Steve Lail, "The food pantries have always provided an invaluable service to the community. The need is increasing, so it is more important than ever to



Arline Smith (left) and Tammi Aiello (right) accept a check for \$1,500 from DECH CEO Steve Lail for the Roque Bluffs Community Center's Fundraiser for the Machias Area Food Pantry.

give so they can continue to help those who are food insecure. We hope they have a huge turnout for the event and are very thankful for

the individuals and groups out there like the Roque Bluffs Community Center who donate their time to help those in need."

Machias Stuff-A-Cruiser diaper event set for Aug. 27

The Machias Bay Chamber of Commerce, working with the Machias Police and Fire Departments and the Washington County Sheriff's Office, will be holding a Stuff-A-Cruiser diaper event from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, August 27.

The event will be held in the Hannaford Supermarket parking lot. Packaged diapers and baby formula will be accepted, and all

donations will be given to the We Care Baby Center to be distributed county-wide. We Care's director Joyce Getchell said she delivers diapers to more than 150 infants monthly in Washington County. She said this event will be a great help to the baby center. Cash donations for We Care will also be accepted.

Many local businesses, such as Helen's Restaurant, Bold Coast

Grooming, and the Chamber, have set up donation boxes and will be collecting packaged diapers for this event.

In the future, the Machias Police Department plans on holding other Stuff-A-Cruiser events for the Christmas Giving Tree, school supplies, and the Machias Food Pantry. For more information, call the Chamber at 255.4402.

Maine CASA to hold online training Aug. 16-19

Interested in advocating for the best interests of a Maine child? The Maine Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) program is holding its fall training for volunteer advocates from August 16-19, 2022.

This four-day online training is free and is designed to prepare attendees for certification as volunteer guardians ad litem (GALs) in Maine child protection cases. The foundation of a CASA's work is learning about the case and then advising the

court on what the CASA believes is in the child's best interest.

CASAs come from a wide variety of professional and personal backgrounds and are guided throughout the process by CASA program staff. CASAs bring their own unique perspectives to their work as volunteers.

If you are willing to advocate for a child's best interests, we encourage you to apply to become a CASA volunteer. Those interested in the training

must complete an application and, if invited to participate, must also complete criminal and child protection services background checks.

Are you ready to advocate for a child's best interests? If so, we hope you can join us for our August 16-19 online training. For more information about becoming a volunteer, please contact Maine CASA Legal Services Advisor Darren Defoe at 213-2864 or by e-mail at darren.defoe@courts.maine.gov.

Reynolds retires

Continued from page 1

Throughout his years as a WA administrator, Tim was always seen on the sidelines of Raider soccer, in addition to sitting courtside and supporting all athletes.

While at Washington Academy, Tim has mentored countless educators and students with his extensive experience in education. His professional priority is always providing the best education to Washington County youths in a supportive environment and ensuring a positive school experience. Arlene Porter, a longtime friend, and colleague of Tim, perhaps describes his commitment to education best; "Tim and I have over a 40-year history of walking the halls of WA together as students, parents, and employees. We often joke that we feel like we never graduated! Tim is a well-educated and experienced administrator, but more importantly, he truly cares for everyone who



Tim Reynolds '79 (left) with new WA Associate Head of School Richard Olivares. Submitted photo

passes through the doors of WA. He is known for working alongside his teachers and often refers to us as his WA family. Working for WA has been far more than just a job for him- it was a way of life. Tim is genuinely representative of the WA legacy, and his presence will

be missed immensely." After 33 years of experience in education, and 13 years as a WA administrator, he will leave his alma mater. Tim remarked at a WA retirement luncheon, "For what it's worth, you will always have a friend in Tim Reynolds."

BOOK REVIEWS BY RJ HELLER

Through Woods & Waters: A Solo Journey to Maine's New National Monument

By Laurie Apgar Chandler

Maine Authors Publishing, 2020, softcover, \$18.95

Journeys. That's what life is about, right? And when it comes to one venturing out alone, then you perhaps keep the words of Amelia Earhart close by: "The most difficult thing is the decision to act; the rest is merely tenacity."

This is what Laurie Apgar Chandler has been doing for the better part of the last ten years — tenaciously pursuing her own journey of exploration.

First, she navigated the 740-mile route known as the Northern Forest Canoe Trail, becoming the first woman to solo thru-paddle its entire length from Old Forge, N. Y., to Fort Kent. She wrote about that experience in her first book, *Upwards*, published in 2017. In her new book, *Through Woods & Waters*, Chandler tells us about her most recent accomplishment, a 220-mile solo journey beginning at the upper branch of the Penobscot River, down its East Branch, into and through the Katahdin Woods and Waters National Monument.

Chandler arrived in Maine in 2003 with her two children. Marrying in 2005, she spent her honeymoon canoeing the Allagash Wilderness Waterway. That trip, she believed at the time, was a "quiet" turning point for her. Tragically she lost her husband in 2009. That Christmas, Chandler's father gave her a kayak, cementing that relationship she found on the Allagash. Chandler is a former forester who today, when not out hiking or canoeing, works in special education.

When Chandler decided to set out on her journey, the newest monument in the U.S. — located in the North Woods of Maine — was only two years old. Maine's Katahdin Woods and Waters National Monument spans over 87,000 acres of mountains and forestland in northern Penobscot County. The place is home to a landscaped fabric of history and natural wonders. Thoreau, reflecting on his three visits to Katahdin, wrote: "The narrow intervals on the rivers, the bare tops of the high mountains, and

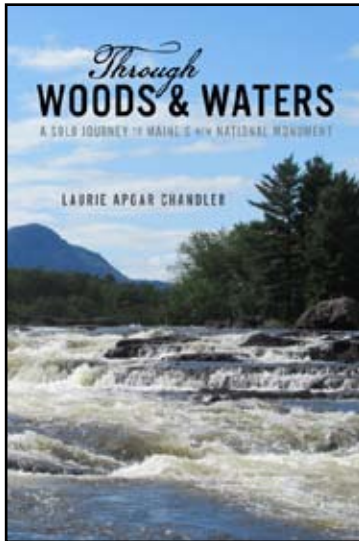
the lakes and streams, the forest is uninterrupted."

For one to travel through unknown territory for the first time is daunting; to do so with both determination and a pensive obsession for detail is striking. Chandler's pen does not disappoint when she transfers to the page those moments her senses are seeing, hearing, and touching. Her words illuminate both a time and a place. History seeps from the banks of the river, and climbs tall trees in a wild setting that elicits an emotive response to it all for the reader. That is what great writing can do.

"But, no, I turned again, and the sky had exploded in a blaze of apocalyptic color, perhaps beyond the craft of words to capture. From two angles, like giant spotlights, the yellow-orange ember glow of the setting sun shone up upon billowing towers of cloud, purple-gray in the shadows at that moment, a barred owl began to call from deep in the forest, the notes finding their way straight into my soul."

People, too, as Chandler points out throughout the book, were important on this journey. For some, their words appear at the beginning of every chapter. For others, their influence on her — this journey and her life — are striking because their influence is clear in the actions they took for her; and for still others, their influence lies deeply rooted in the history of this place.

Frost, Thoreau, Emerson and Longfellow, and many others guided Chandler's thoughts with their words. Chandler's parents, with their words and deeds, are her constant companions as she navigates life. And even Roxanne Quimby, the person responsible for the "how and why" this monument even exists in the first place, is integral to this journey, to this story. They are all present in the moment. Because of that, Chandler's own journey is made better because of all those that came before her and her knowing what they experienced along the way.



Yet still, amidst all of these voices, Chandler sets the tone of her narrative in real-time. With every stroke of the paddle, we are there with her. As she hikes from one granite ledge to another, we are there, seeing what she sees in both flora and fauna. And we are there when she settles down for the evening, watching the setting sun, conversing with the stars as they whisper back time, all while embracing the song of an owl perched somewhere out there.

This book is filled with intimate observations made by a seasoned explorer, one confident in expressing herself in words. These singular moments on a stream or deep in the woods, I am certain seemed huge for Chandler — facing them alone and seemingly vulnerable. She adeptly captures the awe of the experience with an unerring eye for detail, and, as she so eloquently states at the end, her memories of this last trip will sustain her until the next one appears around the bend.

"As we part ways, until the next river beckons, the tale will go on. One memorable summer, I went in search of serendipity and found it in abundance. Along the winding way, I heard voices of those who had gone before, and they stirred my heart and soul. One flowed into another, centered in this land that shelters in the shadow of Katahdin. It is humbling to think that my voice may join that flow, to become part of the story that will last for as long as the mountains stand."

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GUEST VOICE

Flagpole of Freedom concerns

by Andrea Suarez Hill

Most residents of Washington County can agree about the beauty of our area and how nice our lack of traffic has been. The threat of 6 million projected visitors to visit a Flagpole of Freedom (FPF) theme park in Columbia Falls would cause the heavy traffic jams which Ellsworth experiences seasonally due to visitors to Mt. Desert. And, increased traffic here would further degrade roads already in constant need of repair.

Another concern is the burden the Worcester project may have on our small tax base if its additional expenses fall to Washington County taxpayers. Although the FPF park may have its own police, fire, and EMT services, the Worcester project needs to “dovetail” with County services for insurance purposes. More tax revenue may be needed to pay for additional infrastructure (hospital, solid waste disposal services, police and fire) all of which have trouble meeting current needs.

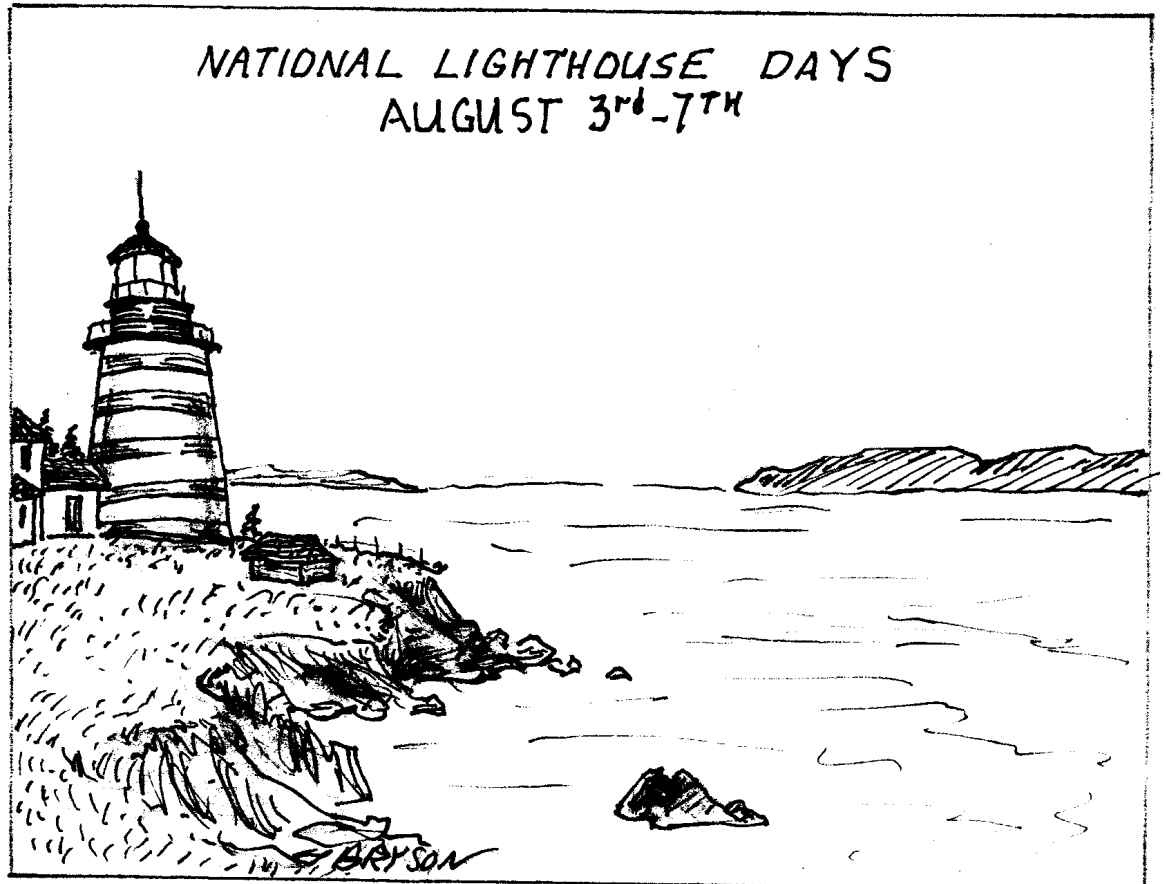
In a July 6 Maine Public Broadcasting radio interview with Roger Huber, the lawyer for Columbia Falls, said: “I can’t begin to tell you how massive this is, the amount of work that needs to be done on behalf of the town in order for Columbia Falls to be prepared.” And he acknowledged how expensive it will be, although

the Worcesters have agreed to cover town planning costs if Columbia Falls annexes Worcesters’ 11,000 acres for the project. If the town annexed the land, the Worcesters would be free from the Land Use Planning Commission’s scrutiny of the FPF environmental impacts.

As of the July 25 Columbia Falls Selectmen’s Meeting, there was still no reimbursement agreement in writing, which the town needs to make a decision on whether or not to annex Worcesters’ land. The town has been asked to risk everything while the FPF financial backers risk nothing. Would Columbia Falls be liable for FPF expenses in the future?

For how long? There are three LLC companies involved: Delaware Corporation, Worcester Holdings, and FPF LLC. Which one would get the building permits? None is liable for bills incurred.

At the Selectmen’s Meeting, it was suggested a bond is needed for legal/planning fees and a performance bond for roads and all infrastructure that will become necessary to protect Columbia Falls if the project fails. A planner and architect for the FPF said, “no bond is possible for a \$2 billion project,” but a town resident replied that Columbia Falls needs a bond to *GUARANTEE* monthly bills will be paid to protect the town from possible debt.



THE EDITOR'S DESK

Sarah Craighead Dedmon

I'll be taking a little time off this week, but I didn't want to miss this opportunity to draw your attention to two wonderful fundraisers taking place on Saturday, Aug. 6.

Both have taken an incredible amount of work, and both were planned by local young people under 30. First, Evan Kopf and Tyler Matthews have orchestrated a truly impressive — and fun! — veterans benefit, a Rock Paper Scissors tournament that will be held beginning at noon on Saturday, on the green of the University of Maine at Machias. Because I spend too much time at Dunkin', where Kopf and Matthews were working earlier this year, I have been privy to the effort they've done to put this fundraiser together, and I have been *impressed*. All proceeds will support the important work of the Maine Veterans Project.

The second event is a benefit yard sale orchestrated by Machias Memorial High School student MacKenzie Schors who has, for many years, raised money to support the Children's Miracle Network at Eastern Maine Medical Center. This is because she spent her first weeks of life there herself, as a preemie. This is Schors' second year running this yard sale, which she will follow by another multi-year fundraiser on Aug. 27, a benefit bike ride called MacKenzie's Miles for Miracles.

With the support of her family, Schors' fundraising efforts go to support *other* NICU families in Bangor. Keeping young people in rural Maine is, no surprise here, an ongoing challenge. A report from the U.S. Census Bureau and Harvard University released just last week shows Washington County is losing its young people faster than any other county in Maine.

But the ones we're keeping, wow.

Let's all take some time to support their contributions to our shared community. They're definitely making it better.



Letters to the Editor

Putting money before environmental integrity

Kingfish RAS – this project proposal has caused quite a stir . . . and for good reason. The question that begs an answer is this: how did this Kingfish proposal even get this far along? If one reviews the science that ostensibly bolsters and ‘justifies’ this project please pay attention. The documentation that is provided to satisfy the Maine Department of Environmental Protection is sketchy if not worse. Tide cycles to show effluent dispersals were not adequate. Using mostly outgoing tides does not reflect reality. Nitrogen is problematic, causing algal blooms and locking up free oxygen. Kingfish will dump 1580 lbs/day into Chandler Bay but whiffed on the small detail that as the tide comes in nitrogen concentrations will increase by mixing new effluent with the ‘outgoing nitrogen, that is now incoming nitrogen’. Minor detail missed by accident or intentionally? Either way, it's bad.

Computer modeling in Frenchman's Bay shows that the current pattern recirculates rather than flows into the open ocean. Could this be the same case for Chandler Bay? Well, we don't

know because Kingfish did NOT implement any modeling that could have answered this question. Further, for calculating the dispersal of pollutants one needs to know the velocities of current flow over an extended period of time. The Acoustical Doppler Current Profiler (ADCP) used to measure velocities is generally verified statistically in order to document accuracy. In the Kingfish case, no statistical verification was done. Apparently, Kingfish assumed that colored images displaying some prismatic pattern would be enough to hypnotize most any reader. It worked with MDEP, but experts in the field of modeling coastal currents were not fooled.

MDEP has a nitrogen concentration (in grams/milliliter) threshold as part of its standard regulations. Kingfish knew how much its processes would produce so they apparently searched for a value that would allow them to avoid triggering the threshold. Kingfish found a 10-year-old value that suited their needs. Why would they not use a current reading in Chandler Bay as a baseline? The answer is easy – because the background nitrogen concentration

in Chandler Bay is now higher than it was 10 years ago.

And now the coup de grace – despite all of these errors, sloppy work, and outdated data this project still moves forward. The Department of Economic and Community Development compelled MDEP to ignore a total nitrogen value that is *three times the MDEP threshold* because Jonesport and Washington County people are below what the State believes is a minimum salary standard and that this will be cured by Kingfish and its 70 jobs where probably 15 of those will be Jonesport residents and only half of those will be new. The other half will be people who left one job in Jonesport to go to Kingfish. Despite all of the compelling scientific information that points toward another environmental disaster, Kingfish is still afloat. Selecting economic benefit over environmental integrity is a greedy little virus that might never have a cure until everything natural and wonderful is gone.

Richard Aishton
Jonesport

Is the scientific method in Jonesport-Beals a lost art?

by Greg Campbell

I am writing this as a response to several Op-Eds that have been published in MVNO over the past few months regarding the Kingfish effort to build a land base Aquaculture business in Jonesport. The latest, on July 27, was by Richard Aishton, who describes himself as a science teacher at Jonesport-Beals High School and besides spending most of his op-ed attacking a member of the Planning committee he also focused on the Kingfish plant nitrogen discharge relative to Portland. I would caution Mr. Aishton when relying on the popular literature for scientifically accurate data; the quality of scientific papers is very closely related to how many times the papers are cited by others. A few years ago, the citation index published that 65% of the publication in refereed journals have no citations; indicating nothing new in the paper or the paper's conclusions are just plain wrong. Although there are several issues that have been opined, one central theme has been focused

on the nitrogen discharged. These Op-Eds written by opponents of the Kingfish Aquaculture proposal have posited that the Kingfish nitrogen discharge into Chandler Bay will 1.) be the primary source of Nitrogen in Jonesport-Beals' bays, harbors, reaches, etc., 2.) will be 1.5 times the nitrogen discharged into Portland, Maine harbor, and 3.) be the cause of a high probability of red-tide type phytoplankton produced in Chandler Bay.

Throwing op-ed verbal hand grenades with no fundamental scientific investigation of the issues may be politically satisfying and may sway uninformed individuals, but it is of no utility regarding the assessment of the importance of any technically base issue to local society. So here is my effort to use what we long-time researchers often refer to as “zero” order models and the scientific method on the above three issues. My 50 years of fundamental research into a broad spectrum of problems has always focused on the philosophy

(Campbell voice cont. pg. 17)

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.

GUEST VOICE

Don't tarnish Acadian National Cemetery

by Peter Irving

I write this the week members of the Senate blocked a bill (Burn Pits Exposure Recognition Act of 2021) to provide thousands and thousands of veterans with life-saving healthcare resulting from exposure to the toxic waste of burn pits as well as Agent Orange and other toxins. To date, thousands of veterans from the Vietnam War to the present have died from cancers and other life-threatening diseases. Without necessary healthcare, thousands more will die needlessly.

It seemed to me a good time to provide my perspective of the proposed "Flagpole of Freedom Park" near Columbia Falls. I am a Vietnam War veteran living in Northfield, and I, like so many others, have been exposed to Agent Orange.

In 2021 Acadia National Cemetery was dedicated to the nearly 24,000 veterans and their families who reside within 75 miles of Columbia Falls. It is a VA national cemetery administered by the federal government. Togus National Cemetery in Chelsea, Maine, is the only other VA national cemetery in the state and is currently closed to new interments. I was happy this federal VA cemetery was located in Washington County, as were other veteran members of

my family who live in this area. I thank the Worcester family for its efforts and success in helping this to happen.

In March of 2022 or thereabouts, I learned for the first time of the proposed Flagpole of Freedom Park, a profit-driven development. I do not know whether the details of this proposed theme park were presented by the Worcester family to the federal government prior to the federal government's acceptance of the land upon which the cemetery is located, but I doubt it. As far as I know, no veteran who died in service to this country or has served in this country's military did so for profit.

Where we bury our veterans should be places of honor and silent respect. Federal VA cemeteries are spiritual places of remembrance and contemplation of the past. It is the graves in the ground, not a profit-driven theme park, which reminds us of the sacrifice made by fallen heroes.

Can you imagine the "Flagpole of Freedom" theme park being located adjacent to Arlington National Cemetery or Calverton National Cemetery or Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery? Of course not.

I was surprised and honored to be chosen to lay a wreath at a ceremony at the Normandy

American Cemetery in France, the first American cemetery located on European soil, where 9400 U.S. WWII veterans are buried, most of whom lost their lives in the D-Day landings and ensuing operations. I can assure you, there was no theme park development anywhere near—only silence, sorrow, some tears, and a lot of pride. In fact, I know of no other national or foreign VA cemetery encumbered by a for-profit theme park.

Don't Maine veterans who would like to be buried in Acadia National Cemetery deserve the same respect, the same honor, the same place of silent respect and contemplation as those buried in other VA cemeteries throughout the United States or abroad? Of course, they do—without gondolas, without villages, without miles and miles of concrete and crowds. Wouldn't the billions of dollars being raised for this for-profit project be better spent on providing physical and mental healthcare, housing, food, and clothing to the thousands of veterans who need it? Of course, it would.

Do not tarnish the success of Acadia National Cemetery by creating a profit-driven theme park on the backs of veterans, living and deceased, who have served their country.

Peter Irving lives in Northfield.

FREEDOM STUDIES

BY JONATHAN REISMAN

Climate Crapola II

One front of the climate alarmist war on fossil fuels, freedom and prosperity is the effort to force companies to state the financial "risks" the climate "crisis" presents. This mischief has taken place not in rulemaking at the Environmental Protection Agency, but rather at the Securities and Exchange Commission and in political lawsuits filed by virtue signaling leftist Democratic State Attorneys General (like Janet Mills she was running for Governor) and green partisan warriors like the Sierra Club and 350.org.

The SEC rule is up for public comment and eminent scientists William Happer (Princeton) and Richard Lindzen (MIT) filed a doozy. Titled "Comment and Declaration on the SEC's Proposed Rule 'The Enhancement and Standardization of Climate-Related Disclosures for Investors,'" it is available at Happer-Lindzen-SEC-6-17-22.pdf (co2coalition.org).

A few choice excerpts:

"AS CAREER PHYSICISTS, SCIENCE DEMONSTRATES THERE IS NO CLIMATE RELATED RISK CAUSED BY FOSSIL FUELS AND CO2, THUS NO SCIENTIFIC BASIS FOR THE PROPOSED RULE, AND, IF ADOPTED, DISASTROUS CONSEQUENCES FOR PEOPLE

WORLDWIDE AND THE U. S. BECAUSE IT WOULD REDUCE CO2 AND THE USE OF FOSSIL FUELS"

"In our opinion, science demonstrates that there is no climate related risk caused by fossil fuels and CO2 and no climate emergency.

Further, nowhere in the more than 500 pages of the proposed rule is there any reliable scientific evidence that there exists a climate related risk. None. It refers to the International Panel on Climate Change ("IPCC"), the Task Force on Climate-Related Financial Disclosures ("TCFD") and other outside groups, but never provides any reliable scientific evidence that supports the rule. The science is just assumed. Therefore, there is no reliable scientific basis for the proposed SEC rule.

Further, contrary to what is commonly reported, CO2 is essential to life on earth. Without CO2, there would be no photosynthesis, and thus no plant food and not enough oxygen to breathe. Moreover, without fossil fuels there will be no low-cost energy worldwide and less CO2 for photosynthesis making food. Eliminating fossil fuels and reducing CO2 emissions will be

(Freedom Studies cont. pg. 17)



Letters to the Editor

Kingfish: more questions than answers

During the last week, there has been a lot of conversation about what the Jonesport planning board will do with the Kingfish project. I am confident that the board will do its absolute best to do right by the people of the Jonesport community. I am also confident that the Shoreland Zoning and Land Use/Development ordinance

standards will be followed to a T.

As a Jonesport resident, I'm concerned about the potential effects the Kingfish large-scale aquaculture project could have in our small town. These are the questions that I ponder... and hope to get answers to.

1. Is 1580 pounds of nitrogen into chandler bay daily really a good

idea when nitrogen can lead to algal blooms?

2. What harm will Kingfish do to marine life?

3. Does Jonesport want an industrialized facility as part of the Bold Coast Scenic Highway?

4. How will the Town of Jonesport's infrastructure be affected by the Kingfish facility?

5. Why is Kingfish building housing as part of their industrial plan if jobs are going to locals?

6. Yellowtail is a high-end consumer product, Kingfish stands to make millions. Why do they need a tax break from the state for five years?

7. Will Kingfish be contributing to and/or using our Working

Waterfront? How will Kingfish benefit our local economy and foster economic development?

8. What else don't we know?

I am sure many of you have more questions than I...

Carrie Peabody
Jonesport

Gains or losses in Jonesport?

I would like to add my voice to those who are supporting the Jonesport Planning Board as they weed through the many hundreds of pages before them on the proposed industrial-scale aquaculture project—Kingfish.

With every proposed project of this enormity, it is important to look at not only what might be gained, but also what could be lost.

We know that Jonesport, as a lobstering community, usually

ranks as the leader in catch value.

In a study by Dr. Katie Black of Kenyon College, regarding the Kingfish proposal, she writes: "While high-paying jobs appear beneficial to the local economy, these jobs would most likely not be going to residents (Bartik, 1991). While 18 percent of Jonesport residents over the age of 25 have a Bachelor's, graduate, or professional degree, the jobs paying over \$100,000 are generally targeted to applicants with a least

a four-year degree." You can read her entire paper at: <https://protectdowneast.org/katie-black-ph-d/>

We know from the Department of Environmental Protection permit application that the state is willing to degrade our waters for a "promise of jobs". Just read the letter sent from the Department of Economic and Community Development that was used to justify the degradation of our waters. <https://www.maine.gov/dep/ftp/projects/kingfish/>

applications/MEPDES/DECD Statement on Economic Impact Kingfish.pdf

While the promised gain of jobs can be questioned, we must also look at what could be lost. These are some of the questions worth asking:

What will be the impact on our neighborhoods?(light and noise pollution, odors, increased traffic)

What will be the impact on our long-established and prosperous fishery, with 28 million gallons of

our bay water and its marine life sucked into the proposed facility daily, 1580 pounds per day of nitrogen dumped into our waters?

What happens if things do go bad with Kingfish, will we be stuck with a 94-acre industrial complex?

The planning board has the capability to answer these questions which need answering.

Cynthia Beauvais
Jonesport

DEP report says Kingfish nitrogen could damage habitat in Jonesport waters

This week the Jonesport Planning Board begins the hard work of reviewing the Kingfish project. As a former selectman and supporter of aquaculture, I understand there is pressure from all sides regarding the future of this project. On one hand, you have the vote last week, which showed support for Kingfish, and you have others who feel strongly it shouldn't move forward. I wonder how many people really knew what

they were voting on last week or had a chance to look at what the state is suggesting. It's a lot of work to weed through the hundreds of pages of the application and the permits that have been granted.

I like to look at the facts and I am looking at some disturbing information from the permit that was granted by the Department of Environmental Protection.

It's this piece that I found most

concerning on page 25 of 44 on the final permit granted to KF by the state:

"Therefore, the Department has determined that the proposed nitrogen discharge from the Kingfish facility will result in a lowering of the water quality as it relates to eelgrass habitat."

On page 28 it states: **"..the department finds that the new proposed discharge from**

Kingfish will result in a lowering of existing water quality as it is related to eelgrass as an indicator for nitrogen and that this lowering of water quality is necessary to achieve important economic or social benefits to the state."

In other words, it may not benefit Jonesport at all, and the state is willing to let our waters be degraded for a benefit that no one can guarantee.

This is where local control comes in and good local decision-making. The planning board has the tools to assess this project in the best interests of the town. Our standards may in fact be higher than the states. Sometimes you have to look hard at whose interests are being served.

Ralph Smith
Jonesport



Letters to the Editor

Microbes are essential

Sometimes it's the things we can't see that end up telling a larger, truer story.

As a lobsterman I understand the need to keep our waters healthy. Recently, I've learned a lot about the importance of microorganisms in a healthy ocean. Those tiny, microscopic creatures feed our fish, lobsters and shellfish in their early life stages.

Kingfish wants to pull out 28 million gallons of water a day from Chandler Bay. At a meeting earlier this year, the operations manager stated that everything that was pulled out of the water would be UV treated, heated and killed. When people started to get nervous about that, she suddenly came up with a piece of mesh saying it would stop the lobster larvae from coming through.

Whether or not her recent claims are true, what I do know is that the microorganisms that are so important to the bay will still be brought in, UV treated, heated, and returned dead to the bay.

If you read on the Smithsonian website about how important

microbes are, there is no doubt that these microorganisms, which are invisible to the naked eye, play an important part of what makes an ecosystem work. In fact it says, "Microbes are essential for a thriving ocean ecosystem. Without them, the world we know would not exist. And, "Just because these microbes can't be seen does not mean they are unimportant. Microbes are often the engines of ecosystems that otherwise would not have access to the food and nutrients they need. Many are also the keepers of healthy ecosystems, cleaning the ocean of waste and often defending against disease rather than spreading it." You can fact check me here: ocean.si.edu/ocean-life/microbes/marine-microbes.

I believe in the planning board, that as longtime residents of this community they know the impact this project will have and what it could mean. I wish them well as they undertake this next phase.

Travis Beal
Beals Island

Protect Chandler Bay

For the past 28 years, our organization, EMCI, has been supporting conservation and preservation of the historical, cultural, and ecological legacies of coastal Downeast Maine. This has included providing funding to dozens of organizations and projects in the Jonesport/Beals area. With the extensive changes we are all experiencing, protecting these legacies is more critical than ever.

A big focus of our work has been supporting ecological research in the Jonesport and Downeast region. We are concerned about the potential negative impacts of the Kingfish aquaculture farm on Chandler Bay. We have been following their state and federal permit applications since May of 2021 with increasing concern as there are several key aspects of their applications that present as faulty science. If indeed this factory does proceed, their effluent may irreparably harm the viability of fish, lobster, and shellfish stocks in Chandler Bay, and potentially a wider area. Stopping a factory in production would be next to impossible, and remediation and recovery in an already ecologically fragile region would likely prove futile.

As we have expressed, the Kingfish permits were based on data about, and modeling of, Chandler Bay that was somewhat arbitrarily derived. Indeed, no agency in the state or federal government has baseline data about the Bay upon which to effectively evaluate the water quality and current flow modeling that was conducted by Kingfish.

What all agencies agree upon, and which Kingfish itself asserts, is that a considerable amount of nitrogen will be added to the already vulnerable bay. In an area that is frequently impacted by

shellfish closures due to red tide, any additional nitrogen will further increase the severity and length of these algal blooms and may make shellfish harvesting in the area impossible in the future.

Kingfish has just begun collection of water samples from the Bay, as mandated in the permit approved by the Maine DEP. If these water samples come back with higher nitrogen levels than those used in modeling in the initial Kingfish permit (which used data from several years ago that is likely to be understated), then the contribution of their effluent to the Bay will exceed EPA pollution standards. The ME DEP's statement on pg.3, section 3E of their permit approval document appears to exempt Kingfish Maine from accountability for the impacts of their wastewater on the ecological health of Chandler Bay: "Where a discharge will result in lowering the existing water quality of any waterbody, the Department has made the finding, following opportunity for public participation, that this action is necessary to achieve important economic or social benefits to the State." We hope that Jonesport will not be sacrificed to help the state government meet its economic or social goals.

It would be a profound tragedy to see a foreign multinational corporation undermine the ecologic sustainability of Chandler Bay and the viability of the legacy fishing industries it supports. Even just the constant activity of heavy trucks on your local roads will put a significant additional burden on your current budget allocations.

We must ask the planning board to protect the livelihoods, and ensure a healthy, sustainable environment for its citizens.

Eastern Maine Conservation
Initiative

A bridge is totally wrong

The June 28 meeting about the Machias Dike Project demonstrated lots of real big-time concerns to local citizens. QT and MVNO covered this meeting quite adequately. About a week earlier the BDN had an article about the Dike giving Jacob Van de Sante too much press to utter a bunch of untruths about the biological/ecological consequences of an unneeded bridge.

Important takeaways from this meeting are the following.

1. Downeast Salmon Federation (DSF) and Maine Coast Heritage Trust (MCHT) demonstrated that they cannot be trusted and look down their noses at local folks and the loss of their lands and property values. These 2 groups have shown a lack of knowledge and understanding of wildlife biology and ecology. They believe fish are more important than people and clams. There are NO benefits of trash fish coming into the Middle River.

2. Wade Carter eloquently noted the truism that Atlantic Salmon are NOT coming back. Scientists (and I am one) and laypeople have said for a long time that Atlantic Salmon are NOT coming back. Atlantic Salmon are below the threshold for recovery. An Ecological Characterization of

the Maine Coast (1980) by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS) via extensive surveys (in a period of abundance of Salmon in Maine) did not find Atlantic Salmon in the Middle River and uncommon in the Machias River (Maine DOT has info on this). Recently NOAA and FWS issued a statement that Atlantic Salmon would be on the endangered list for 75 years at a cost of \$7 billion. This is a waste. This money is needed for the elderly, infrastructure, and law enforcement. DSF receives a lot of our tax money via Federal grants which they use to shove dumb projects down our throats. Dwayne Shaw showed his misunderstanding of differences between Sturgeon and Atlantic Salmon: like comparing apples to oranges.

3. An in-kind replacement for the Dike is the best solution. A bridge is totally wrong. There is no value to have trash fish come into the Middle River. There is concern about a bridge causing inundation to the Sunrise Trail and around Dunkin Donuts. What about flooding at other businesses? If the Salmon fanatics are so bent on a bridge, they should use their big bucks and finance the whole thing including paying the landowners?

4. At least 55 landowners will be negatively affected by a bridge. Not right. Leave the landowners alone. It appears no citizens spoke in favor of a bridge. The clam flats in Machiasport are more important than any fish. Clams are early harbingers of pollution in the ecosystem from the upriver old dumps. Bill Kitchens has apparently caved into the fish fanatics and NOAA. Voters take notice. The Wildlife and wetlands in the Middle River environs is much more important than any fish. Are there any endangered plants or animal species there? Nobody looked? What will really happen to the marsh? Nobody knows, just dumb guesses. Probably a big mud puddle. Where are the Maine Dept. Inland Fisheries and Wildlife Biologists on this? Should Marshfield and Machiasport join the fray?

5. Stand up to the foolish fish people, NOAA, and say NO. We must stand strong for our local folks, dike vendors, sane use of our tax monies, clam flats, and tell DSF and MCHT to keep their noses out of our affairs.

Fred Hartman
Whiting

Concerned about national heritage area and property rights

Citizens of Hancock and Washington counties should be made aware of Senators Susan Collins and Angus King's sponsorship of S3932. All of us owning homesteads, woodlots, blueberry fields, and small and large businesses; who intend these to be passed on to our children and grandkids as free and clear property without encumbrances, please read the following:

For decades, conservation organizations have schemed and pushed for land use prohibitions and taking private property by federal and state agencies, including an attempt to take most of Washington county for a National Park following secret planning between the National Park Service and the Maine Coast Heritage Trust in the 1980s. The pressure groups presume a right to exploit government power, any way attainable to take or control private property for preservationist goals. Other people's property and civil rights are regarded as merely temporary political impediments to their eventual control.

The latest Hancock and Washington Counties plan calls for private homes to be restricted to approved "settlement clusters" and otherwise prohibited or removed from private land branded as "nationally

significant" for "conservation." Wealthy land trusts continue to buy up land, removing it from the economy and the tax base, and surrounding private property owners they want to eliminate as undesirable inholders claimed to threaten "landscape-level conservation."

This latest Federal legislation, US Senate bill S3932, for a "Downeast Maine National Heritage Area" across two counties, is to be run by a network of unelected, unaccountable non-profit organizations installed and subsidized by the Federal government in a politically privileged position: a quasi-government organization, self-appointed as spokesman for the region and acting subject to National Park Service approval in the "protection of resources," which means regulating, controlling and taking other people's property.

Deceptively promoted as innocuous free money for tourism while pandering to "local traditions," the sweeping Federal legislation S3932 (§ 5 & 6) establishes and subsidizes comprehensive central greenline park planning for "resource protection." The broad "protection" language has no limitations and applies regardless of property ownership. It includes Washington and Hancock

counties — the entire rural region from Acadia National Park to the Canadian border.

The S3932 Plan is required to include "recommendations for the role of the National Park Service" in addition to other "Federal, State and local programs" for "protection." Priority is required to promote and implement "actions, goals, and strategies" in the management plan, "including assisting units of government and others" to "protect resource values in the Heritage Area" targeted by their "inventory." The "inventory" is required to encompass all "natural, historic, cultural, educational, scenic, and recreational resources." None of the targeted lands have yet been publicly revealed. This backstair proposal is a kiss of death for free and clear property ownership in Hancock and Washington counties.

Perhaps Senators Collins and King are unaware of what a "National Heritage Area" designation means; but we, the affected, should not be left in the dark. Check out: <https://americanpolicy.org/2021/06/30/why-are-national-heritage-areas-a-threat/>

Bob Kord
Cutler

Whales returning Continued from page 3

abundance and distribution in this region to understand and mitigate the effects of wind-energy development on this critically endangered species," the scientific team wrote.

"We know that when we encroach on right whale habitats, we put more pressure on this very vulnerable species," O'Brien said. "Wind energy development is an important component of combating climate change, but it must be developed in a way that protects right whales. Continuing our aerial surveys will help us document the potential effects of wind energy development on whales and find solutions for minimizing these effects."

Southern New England is not a new habitat for right whales. Whalers hunted right whales, humpbacks, and sperm whales off Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard in the late 1600s. At that time, it was an important right whale winter and spring habitat. Whale species around the world are returning to historic whaling grounds, likely a result of the animals exploring expanded areas as their populations recover. However, researchers presume that North Atlantic right whales' return to southern New England is likely driven by climate change.

Two recent studies by fellow New England Aquarium scientists

also looked at the effect of climate change on right whale habitats. Researchers found that climate change has resulted in higher abundance of right whales in Cape Cod Bay; years with earlier springs had higher right whale abundance, suggesting that the whales may be using regional temperatures as a movement cue. Researchers also found that right whales' peak use of Cape Cod Bay has shifted almost three weeks later over the past 20 years. These three studies contribute to our knowledge of climate-driven changes in right whale movement and habitat use, and help us ensure that they are protected in the future.



A right whale seen in southern New England on July 10. Photo taken on a survey of wind energy areas sponsored by MassCEC and BOEM. Photo courtesy New England Aquarium under NMFS Permit #25739

Hodgson Continued from page 1

pageant.

For the occasion, Hodgson, a lobsterman and clammer, purchased large lobster earrings.

"I had two pairs, one was a colorful pair to match any outfit, and one was clear and sparkly," said Hodgson, laughing. "They say your feet ache after the pageant, but my ears hurt so much."

Hodgson wore the earrings to draw attention to Maine and said her work in the fisheries was extremely interesting to the judges.

"I knew I would get questions about that, and I did," said Hodgson. "They wanted to know if it was dangerous and what got me into lobstering. They even asked if it was like what we see on *The*

Deadliest Catch, with the waves. I said no, it's not that extreme."

She also had to adjust her terminology, because when she told people that she fishes for a living, they pictured something very different from reality.

"It's funny because when you're in Downeast Maine you just say, 'Oh, I fish,' and people know," said Hodgson. "I said that down there and people thought I went out with a rod and a reel catching lobsters."

Hodgson learned to lobster and harvest clams from her father, John Cox Jr., and today she continues in that tradition, often double-tagging with her brother Andrew Cox, who also fishes.

Double tagging means her brother

can pull the same traps if Hodgson is too busy with her volunteer work at the Jonesboro Grange, or on the board of the Beth Wright Cancer Center, which she became involved with after her father struggled with cancer a few years ago.

He is now cancer free, but following that difficult experience, she also founded the Crush Cancer 5k, a fundraising event that drew crowds in June, its second year.

For Hodgson, the best part of the event came down to the people she met, especially Mrs. Arkansas, Mrs. Washington, and Mrs. Colorado, who was her roommate.

"She was just like me, it put me even more at ease, she was wonderful," recalls Hodgson. "I felt like I knew these women my entire life, and who knows if I'll see them again, I had such a deep connection with them."

Looking ahead

Garrett Hodgson is in the U.S. Coast Guard, so as a military wife Rebekah plans her work and family time around his work schedule, taking care of their son and daughter, ages 4 and 3. Now that she has won a statewide title and attended a national pageant, she's turning her attention to the next stage of motherhood, and her work.

"I would like to go back to school and be a teacher, I'd like to pursue that and follow the schedule so that when my kids are in school I'll have the summers off to fish," said Hodgson, 32, who has a degree in business. "It would just make more sense, looking to the future."

She's not sure if more pageants are in her future, but Rebekah would welcome the opportunity to help other women interested in taking their ideas to a national audience.

"It would be great if we could get more people from Maine to go down there and represent the state of Maine. I'd love to inspire someone to do it, if they have a lifelong dream," said Rebekah. "I'd be there every step of the way for them."



Standing not far from her workplace on the flats and waters of Jonesboro, Mrs. Maine International Rebekah Hodgson last week returned from the organization's national pageant. She didn't take home the title, but Hodgson says she is delighted to have represented Maine, and Maine's working waterfront. Photo courtesy Rebekah Hodgson



Hodgson raves about her husband of almost six years, Garrett, who prefers not to go out in uniform, but relented for the pageant's evening wear events. "He's the perfect man if one ever existed. I had this dream and he said, 'Whatever you want to do,'" said Rebekah Hodgson. Photo courtesy Rebekah Hodgson



Hodgson purchased lobster earrings especially for the occasion, to draw occasion to her Maine brand. Her father also made wire lobsters to fill gift bags Hodgson delivered to all of the other contestants. Photo courtesy Rebekah Hodgson

TOWNS COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

Blueberrying and my Uncle Stanley

by Wayne Smith

I have to look back this week. I think about my Uncle Stanley as he talked about blueberrying in the day. Stanley is the only living uncle on my father's side of the family. He always has been a special uncle now and in the day. This week I would just like to honor him. This is my favorite article on my uncle that I ever wrote. It's kind of a late birthday present and captures a family's tradition and a little bit more.

My uncle Stanley Smith talked about his experience raking blueberries since he was a child and about how, at 75, he still has what it takes to rake blueberries. He and his wife Donna are some of the last pioneers who will pick up a rake and do what has been done since the beginning. Turning back time is what real blueberrying is all about.

"It's hard work. I can still stand

it," said my Uncle Stanley, "It was a chance to get together with the family at one time raking blueberries. There were four generations living on the blueberry land together. It was hard work, but it was fun. I'd like to see those moments again. They were precious. I didn't want to leave there to find out there was a better spot than the worst spot that I picked." Back in the day, his mother would add up all the boxes that people picked for the day, and his father put out the twine for the strips.

"When you winnow your berries in the day, it slows you down," said Smith. "It was something that you had to do. It'd slow you down, waiting for other people ahead of you to get done. So you could winnow your berries and stack them up. Today you just keep picking. There's nothing to it. It was something you had to do," he said.

Smith talked about burning blueberry land in the spring. Now they mow it. "It again was a family situation. In the fall, my father would spread hay," said Smith. "You'd get a crew together with an Indian pump [water tank] on your back. My grandfather Smith had a burning iron, and he would go like a bolt of lightning way ahead of you. You had to watch for the back burn. The wind conditions had to be right," he said. "The fire never got away on our part. Maybe one or two fires jumped the edge of the fire line. It was pretty under control. It didn't create a big forest fire or anything. The fire line was a gravel area." Smith mentioned that burning blueberry land and feeling the fire on your face was like opening up a cover of a wood stove or the heat of a campfire.

When Smith was a kid, he sometimes raked, yet most of the time, he made a house out of the blueberry boxes. According to him, his father had four pieces of blueberry land. One he bought, two that came with the house he bought in the 1940s, and one he was a caretaker of and was given all the blueberries. He had another opportunity to buy blueberry land cheaply, but he didn't because it would have been too much for the family to pick. He had family friends pick blueberries too. He never had to put signs out for rakers.

"They sent trucks around to pick up the blueberries. It was a guy called 'Muffin Mix' that picked them up. I think that was his CB handle," said Smith. "You picked blueberries as they came along... pick the thin with the thick. You had your choice - an outhouse or the woods. I earned money for school clothes or money for the Blue Hill Fair. You call it extra money to buy what you want. It wasn't the situation of feeding yourself, nothing like that. It was to buy extra things," he explained.

"Getting injured... somebody might have twisted their wrist on the blueberry land," said Smith. "Whatever, we never had to call the ambulance - put it that way. My grandfather was picking in his 80s. I can't remember anything except he might have got lame. You've got global warming since then. Hotter



My grandmother and friend.



Stanley's wife and sister in law.

now. It might be 85, but the next day it might be chilly. One day we had to go in the truck to put the air conditioner on to cool off. We didn't have an air conditioner back in the day. One day I had to wear a shirt all day," said Smith, "You got hot days and cool days."

"I eat sandwiches when I go blueberrying. It's just like a picnic. There's no Subway, no Pat's Pizza, no Chinese restaurant, no Governors. So you take a sandwich with you. I ordered pizza from Pizza Hut - they didn't deliver that far," joked Smith. "The price went up and down. The year before last, we got less than we did in the 60s. Right now, blueberries should be 85 cents to 90 cents a pound, based on inflation. With the technology growing and more methods, they're creating more blueberries than what they need. It's still expensive in the grocery store," he said.

"We are on the steep part of the blueberry land. We have to carry the boxes a way - gather them up," said Smith, "It takes longer to load. On the flat part of the blueberry land, pickup is right by the boxes." Smith recalled the days that his wife and sister-in-law would scare



Stanley Smith. Photo courtesy Smith family

each other by hiding behind a bush. One would jump up and say boo, and the pail of blueberries might get tipped over, or the rake might go flying in different directions.

Smith finished by saying that blueberrying hasn't changed that much, but most of the crew has gone to do other things. Some family members have passed on. It will never be the same again. Maybe a memory might pop in his head. He said the good days are gone. The chatter of nieces and nephews has gone silent. Smith and his wife Donna pick berries as each rake full brings days of old. Smith now loads his berries up and takes them to the factory every night.

The Machias community cookbooks, created by the Machias Bay Area Chamber of Commerce, are available now!

They are \$10 and can be purchased at the Chambers train station, Downeast Jewelers, Crows Nest Shops, The French Cellar, and other businesses around town. They will also be for sale at the Chamber's booth at the Wild Blueberry Festival in mid August. They are full of the best recipes from your friends and neighbors in the greater Machias area.

They have a very special section that includes past winners from the Machias wild blueberry festival! They are also a perfect gift to tuck away for holiday giving.

Shipping can be arranged through Crow's Next Shops, at 207.255.3631 or toll free at 1.800.479.6373.

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Out and About in Columbia

by Ronie Strout

On Sunday the 24th I put up 17 pints of beet greens that had been given to me. These greens will be good to have in the coming winter.

Guest at my house on Monday the 25 were Eric and Amilia Worcester and Debra Burris. Eric and Amilia wanted to try moose meat, so I obliged along with the vegetables, and salad with some hot biscuits. Good food and great conversation while they were visiting.

The weather was a lot cooler to mow on the lawn and I finally finished the back half, of course with the weather the way it is, I will soon be mowing the front half but hopefully not this coming week.

On Wednesday afternoon I along with other members of the Grange attended the surprise gathering at the Jonesboro Grange for Rebekah Cox Hodgson on returning from the Mrs. International Pageant in Tennessee.

Later on, Wednesday evening I attended my first school board meeting in Harrington. The principals of each school gave an update on what was happening at their schools in getting them ready for the opening of schools in September.

It was an interesting meeting to see what is going on in the district.

On Thursday July 28th I traveled to Orono for a visit and to give him some advice on his care which he couldn't hang up on me via phone. He did listen I think, as he has since called and said he is starting an excise program that I made clear to him he needed to do. We will see what this outcome will be.

The parade in Milbridge was



Ronie Strout and Brian Ross

quite a long one, people thought it was the biggest crowd they ever had. I myself was in the parade along with others walking to show our support to Tiffany Strout of Harrington who is running for District 11 against Skip Rogers of Jonesboro.

I attended the cod fish race for the first time, and enjoyed the whole race.

I got to socialize with folks from all over. One person Sharon actually came to the parade to visit with me on the sidewalk, her mother Nancy Hayward was unable to watch the parade with her as it was too hot to stand out in the sun. They usually come once during the summer to check in on the Merritt Cemetery in Addison. Nancy's granddaughter Sarah was unable to come this year.

On Sunday July 31, 2022 I had a surprise visitor, Brian Ross from Hampden, Maine came for a visit with me. He had been camping in Harrington over the weekend. Brian started the Quarantine Kitchen Facebook site that has

11.4K members which I am a member of. We had a great visit together.

Upcoming Events:

The Daughters of the American Revolution will meet on August 6, at the Burnham Tavern at 11 am.

Jonesboro Grange #357 will have another craft fair on August 13, 9-2 pm.

Saturday August 20th the Tracy Family will have a gathering at the Parish Hall, Steuben Library from 5 to 7 pm. Learn how to trace your family with Ronie Strout.

Games including cribbage will also be played, offering a bowl of seafood chowder with oyster crackers at \$10.00, hotdog & chips for \$5.00, water and soda \$1.00. Benefit the Tracy reunion.

The Tracy Reunion will be on Sunday August 21 at Jonathan Landing in Gouldsboro; all Tracy families are welcome. 10am - Reunion meeting, 10:30 - Basket Auction, Noon-Lunch, bag lunch and bring a dish to share if you wish. 1 pm Memorial Service. Bring a lawn chair and bug spray.

I left the Turks to run their own government. No one came near my vessel until the next afternoon. I had been there then about 24 hours. In the meantime, I learned afterwards, there was trouble at the forts. The officers down there were being overhauled and thinned out by the government at Constantinople. A vessel had passed Chanak-Kalesi unseen by the Turkish officers. The sentinels were accused of being off duty but this charge, I can deny for I heard them there in the forts that night. I was not called to testify in the case. However, I had another part to play in the drama.

"The next afternoon, the custom house officers called around and towed me ashore in my boat. The officers took my papers from me by means of a pair of tongs. I had no pratique. I had no pass with the seal of Chanak on it. No doubt, they were afraid that I would pollute the entire Turkish nation a thing quite impossible. I had broken their laws and I knew I was in a scrape. Of

course, the first thing a Yankee thinks is how to get out of his difficulty. I feared the result."

"General Longstreet, our minister to Turkey at that time, came to my assistance. I was ushered before the Sultan in the Turkish capitol, after changing my old sea boots for a pair of royal slippers in the palace. After more or less talk between the Sultan and General Longstreet, I was fined ten pounds for my offence against their regulations. I got off quite easy. Most any vessel, under the circumstances, would have been compelled to go back to Chanak-some 500 miles-for a pratique. If the government had compelled me, it would have taken me a long time for the wind was dead ahead."

"The government dealt lightly with me because my brig was loaded with bullets for the Turks to shoot Russians within the war that soon followed. The Sultan told me that, on my arrival at New York, the ten pounds [\$50.] would be paid back to me but I have never yet received the money." The End.

Whitneyville Library News

August 6 will be the next public supper, and baked ham with mashed potatoes, green beans, carrots, Janet's rolls, biscuits, homemade pies and cakes will make up the menu. As always the suppers are at 5 p.m. and are held at the Hillgrove Community Center across the street from the library. These public suppers, which began in 2006, are still going strong with great turnouts.

Our Whatnot Gift Shop which is nestled inside the Whitneyville Public library, is located on 6 Cross in Whitneyville and features 42 local crafters. Open daily Monday to Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The gift shop features wooden crafts, quilted items and quilts, jewelry, refurbished items, pottery, cards, paintings, and photo prints. Stop by the gift shop to see the many talented crafters.

The library will soon be updating its computers and will be adding another computer which gives the library four computers with internet for public use. We also have WIFI for those with laptops. The library is working on grants for their capital campaign

to add 2,700 sq. ft. to the library building. This addition will allow the library to expand on their children's section and will add more space to our gift shop that could support 30 more crafters and will give us space to have a small section for hardcover and paperback books to be for sale year round.

With the extreme heat this past week, the library has become a sanctuary for people to come out of the heat to cool off. Great construction by contractor Ron Gandy has allowed the library to be cooler on hot days. The library has seen new readers sign up for library cards and has seen more DSP workers come with their clients to do activities in the library. There has never been a fee for a library card and no overdue fines for late return books. We welcome readers from all over and offer interlibrary loans for requested books not owned by the library at no charge to the reader. Open daily at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Saturday, you can also visit the library on Facebook, or you can visit our website at www.whitneyville.lib.me.us.

Catherine Hill Winery

Music happens here!

The Kate Barry Band will be here, Sunday August 7th from 3- 5pm. Jazz, pop, and original music

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Looking Back in History

Compiled from *YESTERDAY from Machias Union, Milbridge extracted by M. Myers, Ship Building on The Narraguagus*

Machias Union Dec 8, 1891
Captain Henry Leighton & The Brig, Cadet by George Edgar Googins

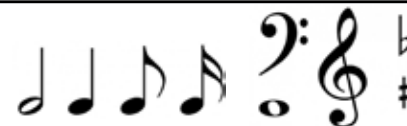
Continued:

"I sent the old Englishman aft to take the wheel while I stood nearby and gave orders in a low tone. I told my men not to speak above a breath. In this manner, aided by the darkness and the storm, I succeeded in passing the forts without being seen. With a fair wind, I went up the Sea of Marmora into Constantinople and arrived there the next afternoon."

"Here there was more fun. The custom officials at the city had received no notice of my coming from those in charge of the forts. An American brig in the harbor surprised them. If I had previously known this fact, I would have sent them a postal card. But I had all I could do to look after my ship and



Arts & Entertainment



Summer concerts continue in Machias

The Bad Little Falls Park “Sounds Like This” Summer Concert Series, sponsored by Freshies and R.H. Foster, will continue on Thursdays in August. Kicking off the month on Thursday, Aug. 4, will be The Crows & Gary Lamb, followed

by Heavenly Hash on Aug. 11, the Steele Hill Band on Aug. 18, and the Lamplighters on Aug. 25. All concerts run from 5 to 7 p.m. on Thursdays, weather permitting. Follow the Machias Town Office on Facebook for updates.

Youth fox program in Machias Aug. 24

Step across your personal doorstep into the clever world of the urban fox, she who shares your front yard. Our quest will track her daily travels, her den, their hunt, his scheming mind, and to feel their brotherhood to man. Expect tracking skills, observations, natural history, journals, games, and fun.

This program is geared toward youth ages 8-13. Limited space is available, and advance registration is required.

Outdoor programs are subject to cancellation due to inclement weather, updates will be sent to registered participants. Questions? Email cathy@downeastcoastalconservancy.org.



Photo courtesy Tom Frydenlund



Books and crafts at Porter Memorial Library

Children’s Story Hour is a weekly hit on the back lawn of historic Porter Memorial Library, weather permitting, of course. Last week, PML IT Librarian Griffin Dedmon, left, the son of MVNO Editor Sarah Craighead Dedmon, second from the left, read a family favorite, *The Library Lion*, by Michelle Knudsen. Organized by library volunteer Julianne van Norden, the children’s story hour and art classes have been a big hit with the younger social set of greater Machias. Join in the fun every Tuesday at 10 a.m., or here, the assembled proudly display their self-portraits on popsicle sticks. Photo by Julianne van Norden

Guitarist and composer to take concert series stage Aug. 12

EAC’s Concert Series continues at 7 pm, Friday, Aug. 12 with popular returning performer, Tim Pence, guitar. Pence will perform works by Anton Diabelli, Napoleon Coste, Jacques Cerf, Augustin Barrios as well as selections from his own project, *The Ultra-Praxis*.

Tim Pence is a Downeast based classical guitarist and composer who has performed across the U.S. and in Canada. In addition to classical guitar performance, he has also enjoyed many other diverse projects playing various instruments in different settings and styles. An active composer, he has written more than 50 works with performances in the U.S., Canada, France, and Russia including a 2019 commission from the Galveston Symphony Orchestra. Most recently he has been working on a new project, called THE ULTRA-PRAXIS for the Reading

Guitarist, a work comprised of 750 examples designed for a range of applications from the practice room to the concert stage.

Concert Series performances will continue weekly through September 2; shows are primarily on Friday evenings, with one Saturday exception. Tickets are \$15, and are available at the door or via the EAC site; attendees 17 and under will be admitted free of charge. The full schedule may be viewed at eastportartscenter.org/the-concert-series.

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



At an Aug. 12 performance in Eastport, guitarist Tim Pence will perform works by Anton Diabelli, Napoleon Coste, Jacques Cerf, Augustin Barrios as well as selections from his own project, *The Ultra-Praxis*. Submitted photo



Cherryfield public church supper Aug. 10

The First Congregational Church of Cherryfield, at 12 River Road, Cherryfield, will hold a Pork Loin Supper on Wed. Aug. 10, with applesauce, carrots, mashed potatoes and gravy, caesar salad, and assorted pies and cakes for dessert. Join us for our first Eat-In Meal since 2019. Doors open at 5 p.m., and dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. The first 80 people will be served Buffet Style on china plates. For more information, call 546-9724. Photo courtesy FCCC

‘Authors at The Last Page’ events to continue this fall

Porter Memorial Library is pleased to announce its new event series called *Authors at The Last Page*, which had its inaugural event last week with a presentation from ecologist and author Kerry Hardy, will continue this fall.

Authors at The Last Page is meant to spark transformative thought by means of a book discussion group prior to a guest author’s presentation in Machias. The inaugural 2022 season explores how different perceptions of history affect equity and inclusion. The series is made possible by a grant from Maine Public Library Fund.

The next guest author in the series will be Michael J. Tougias of Plymouth, Massachusetts, on Sept. 21, at the UMM Performing Arts Center. Tougias is the author of 21 titles, including *King Phillip’s War: The History and Legacy of America’s Forgotten Conflict*, and his most recent book, *Above & Beyond: John F. Kennedy and*



Ecologist and author Kerry Hardy, center, spoke Friday, July 29, about his research into Wabanaki history, which resulted in his book “Notes On a Lost Flute: A Field Guide to the Wabanaki.” He was joined by Passamaquoddy linguist and Sipayik Museum Director Dwayne Tomah, left, who added his own extensive knowledge of Passamaquoddy and Wabanaki languages. The event was planned by Porter Memorial Library Executive Director Lee Downing, right. The next author in the series will be Michael J. Tougias on Friday, Sept. 21. Photo by Sarah Craighead Dedmon

America’s Most Dangerous Cold War Spy Mission.

Inspiration for *Authors at The Last Page* relates to the surprise visit last summer of author Thomas E. Ricks to Porter Memorial Library’s used book outlet, *The Last Page Honesty*

Bookstore. Thanks go to Mr. Ricks’ dog, who sniffed out the book sale, which is housed in a garden shed behind the library.

For more information, call Lee Downing at Porter Memorial Library 207-255-3933, or email librarian@porter.lib.me.us.

Arts & Entertainment

Downeast Maine's first-ever Rock Paper Scissors tournament will raise money for veterans Aug. 6

Inspired by the veterans in their lives and their Washington County communities, two young men from Machias have created a fun way to support Maine's veterans — on Saturday, August 6, they'll host eastern Maine's first-ever Rock Paper Scissors Tournament, to support the work of the Bangor-based Maine Veterans Project (MVP).

Organizers Tyler Matthews, 22, and Evan Kopf, 28, said MVP was an easy choice because of the work they do to provide home heating oil, home renovations, and outdoor recreation opportunities for 1,200 Maine veterans every year.

"I'm super excited for this event, for all the community support we have received, and I'm so proud that we are helping out a local organization and great people, through Maine Veterans Project," said Kopf. "We are hoping for a great turnout and lots of fun, and looking forward to being able to lend a hand!"

"Planning this event is something I will remember for the rest of my life. We hope to help as many people as possible and see as many happy faces show up as we can get!" said Matthews. "It will be a great day, and we hope successful for the cause of supporting Maine's veterans."

The August 6 event will be held on the grounds of UMaine Machias and will feature an elimination rock paper scissors tournament, an easy childhood game almost anyone can enjoy!

"Everybody thinks a fundraiser should be complex, but this one is so simple," said MVP Executive Director Shawn Goodwin. "Not only that, but it's fun, and everybody knows how to do it."

Veterans are near and dear to the hearts of Washington County residents because,



Evan Kopf and Tyler Matthews came up with the idea for eastern Maine's first Rock Paper Scissors Tournament while working together in Machias. "It's a good way to give back," said Matthews. Photo courtesy RPS for Vets

despite its small population, Washington County has the highest number of veterans per capita in Maine, at 11.9 percent, tied with Sagadahoc County. Washington County is also home to the state's newest national cemetery, Acadia National Cemetery in Jonesboro, Wreaths Across America in Columbia Falls, and Machias is home to one of only six veterans homes in the state. Many Washington County towns, like Cherryfield, Machias, and Lubec, also enjoy the contributions of thriving American Legion posts.

The Rock Paper Scissors event will feature a silent auction with notable donations from the Boston Red Sox, Maine humorist Tim Sample, Bad Little Brewing Company, Bangor Cinemas 10, Dicks Sporting Goods, US Cellular, The Crows Nest, and Pineo's True Value. There will also be a vendor showcase highlighting the work of many Maine veteran organizations, including MVP, the Bureau of Veteran Affairs, Arise Addiction Recovery, The

American Legion, Healthy Acadia, and the Veteran Center on Odlin Street. McDonald's Machias and the local Girl Scouts will also be on hand with refreshments.

One hundred percent of the money donated to the event through its GoFundMe page and raised on Aug. 6 will go directly to Maine Veterans Project.

Maine Veterans Project is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization that works with 1,200 Maine veterans each year to provide outdoor recreation activities, home improvement support, vehicle support, and home heating fuel, through a variety of generous partnerships, sponsorships, and donations.

RPS for Vets Rock Paper Scissors Tournament will be held from noon to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 6, on the grounds of the University of Maine at Machias, 116 O'Brien Avenue, Machias, ME, 04654. For more information, visit the RPS for Vets Facebook page, and the Maine Veterans Project website.



The Maine Veterans Project, founded by Washington County native and Navy veteran Shawn Goodwin, works with 1,200 Maine vets every year to provide vehicle assistance, heating fuel assistance, and opportunities for indoor and outdoor recreation, as seen here through a partnership with Titan Athletics. Photo courtesy MVP

Dining with Diane



Quite often, I want to make a new recipe, but I'm missing an ingredient. In this case, I needed boursin cheese. So I looked online for substitutions. This is a great substitute for herbed cheese like Boursin. It's easy to make and can be used in many ways. I spread it on a Grilled Ham & Cheese Sandwich on Sourdough Bread and other sandwiches & I've added it to my Broccoli Cheese Soup. It will last at least 2 weeks in the refrigerator.

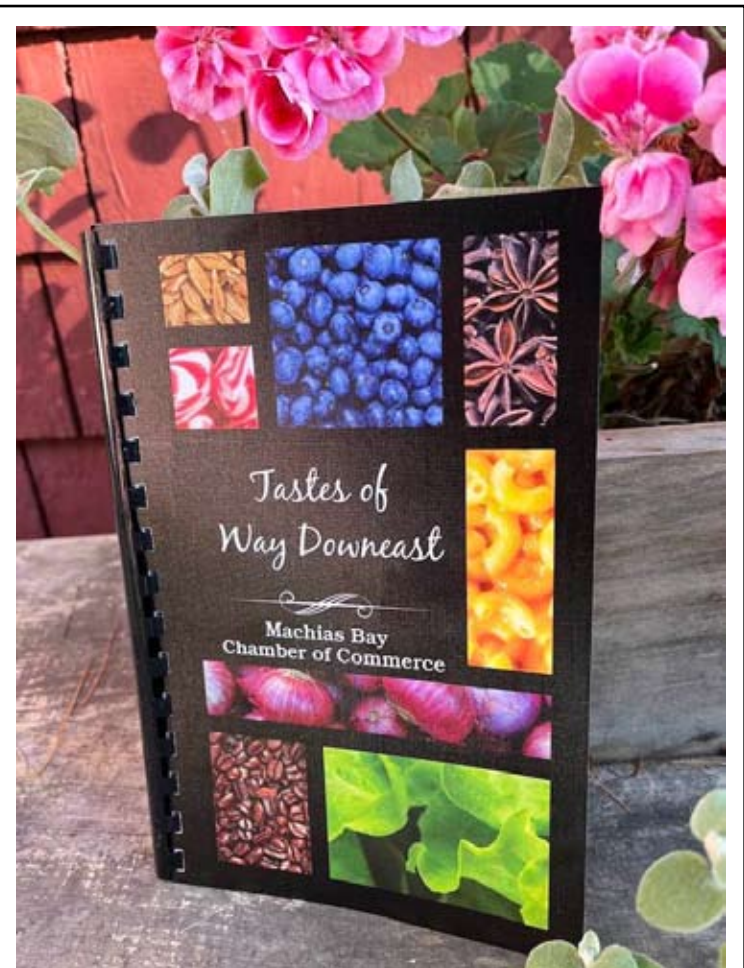
"BOURSIN" CHEESE

- 8 ozs. butter, softened
- 2 (8oz) pkgs. cream cheese, softened
- 2 cloves garlic, minced (I crushed it)
- 3 T. grated parmesan cheese
- 1 T. dried dill
- ½ t. dried basil
- ½ t. dried chives
- ½ t. black pepper
- 1/8 t. dried thyme
- 1 T. dried parsley

Combine all ingredients and use immediately or refrigerate. You can shape it into a ball after refrigerated, if desired.

RECIPE NOTES, SUGGESTIONS & ADD IN IDEAS:

- Deviled Eggs
- Mashed Potatoes, Scalloped Potatoes, Twice Baked Potatoes
- Slather on Warm Asparagus
- Serve with Crackers or Celery Sticks
- Spread on a Bagel
- Add to a Pasta Dish
- Add to a Pot of Soup
- Add some Lemon Zest for a pop of flavor



Cooking the Way Downeast way

The Machias community cookbooks, created by the Machias Bay Area Chamber of Commerce, are available now! They are \$10 and can be purchased at the Chambers train station, Downeast Jewelers, Crows Nest Shops, The French Cellar, and other businesses around town. They will also be for sale at the Chamber's booth at the Wild Blueberry Festival Aug. 19-21. They are full of the best recipes from your friends and neighbors in the greater Machias area. They have a very special section that includes past winners from the Machias Wild Blueberry Festival! They are also a perfect gift to tuck away for holiday giving. The chamber is located inside Station 1898, Route 1, Machias. Photo courtesy MBACC

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, 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. The chapel is located at 3 Schoppee Point Rd., Roque Bluffs.

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, 207-259-4400.

Unionville Church of God, 207-546-2668.

United Pentecostal Church.

Wesley Community Church (508)450-9672.

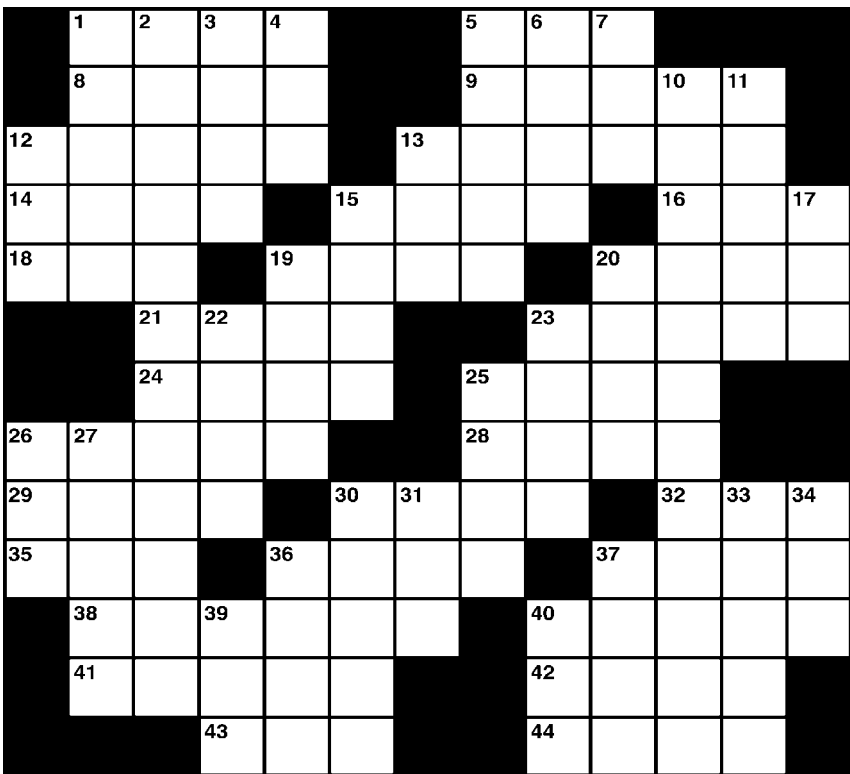
West Lubec United Methodist Church, 853-4603; 207-733-2426; 207-483-4052.

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

8/7/22

ACROSS

- 1 "___ the Boss?"
- 5 "___ Legend"; Will Smith movie
- 8 Acting part
- 9 "___ Anatomy"
- 12 Baton ___, LA
- 13 Motto
- 14 "___ Wonderful Life"
- 15 "That '70s ___"
- 16 Beast of burden
- 18 "___-wee's Big Adventure"
- 19 Kojak's first name
- 20 Zeeko ___ of "FBI"
- 21 "Spenser: For ___"
- 23 "How ___ Away with Murder"
- 24 "___ People"; MacLaine/Bates/Tandy film
- 25 Jay ___
- 26 Trial location
- 28 Miners' discoveries
- 29 Carney & Linkletter
- 30 Ricky Ricardo's portrayer
- 32 Mrs. in Madrid
- 35 Gout site
- 36 NASCAR's Yarborough

37 "...partridge in a ___ tree."

- 38 Reality talk show
- 40 "Kate & ___"
- 41 Rob or Will
- 42 Tack
- 43 "___ Given Sunday"; Pacino film
- 44 Jillian & Curry

DOWN

- 1 "Murder, She ___"
- 2 HGTV series about home buyers
- 3 Gymnast Korbut
- 4 "Now You ___ Me"; Jesse Eisenberg thriller
- 5 Home for Nanook of the North
- 6 "Pretty Maids All in ___"; Rock Hudson film
- 7 One of the sisters in "Little Women"
- 10 "FBI: Most Wanted" actress
- 11 Desert danger
- 12 "___ Van Winkle"
- 13 "___ Loves You"; Beatles hit
- 15 Small outbuilding
- 17 "The Adventures of ___ Carson" ('51-'60)
- 19 "One ___ Hill"
- 20 "The Twilight ___"
- 22 "This ___"
- 23 Actress Garr
- 25 "Win, ___ or Draw"
- 26 Dyer's tub
- 27 Wear away
- 30 Donald Duck's love
- 31 Building annex, often
- 33 Banisters
- 34 "Car 54, Where ___ You?"
- 36 Ian of "Fresh Off the Boat"
- 37 "Man with a ___"
- 39 "Harper Valley ___"
- 40 ___ Tuisila; "Young Rock" actress

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

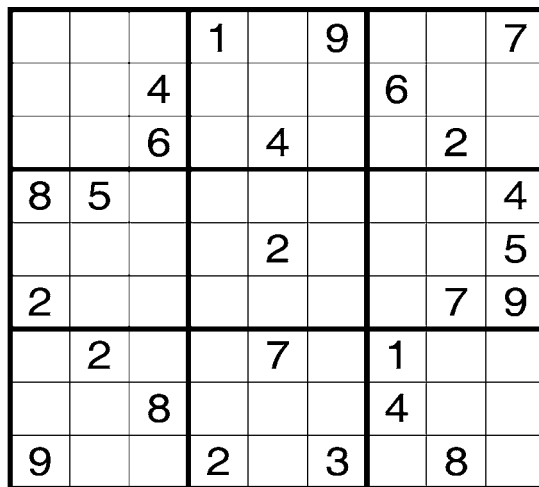


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SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level 1 2 3 4



Solution to Monday's puzzle 3/30/21

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

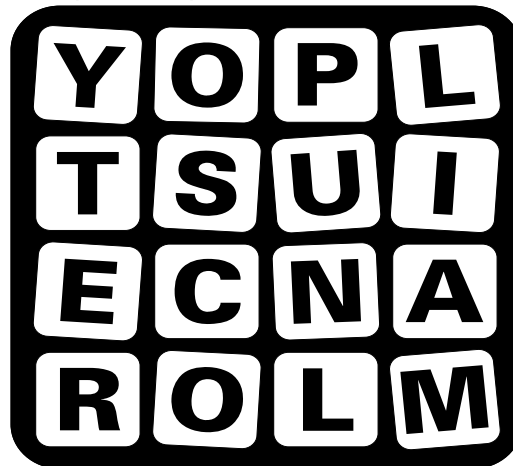
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit sudoku.org.uk

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Boggle BrainBusters!

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

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



BOGGLE POINT SCALE

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

YOUR BOGGLE RATING

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

Boggle BrainBusters Bonus

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

Answers to Wednesday's Boggle BrainBusters: FORD GRANT CARTER REAGAN MONROE

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Community Calendar

Upcoming events

.....
The Center for Ecological Teaching and Learning (CETL), partnering with the Maine Rockweed Coalition (MRC), offers two free all-day workshops (**July 9 and August 8**) on rockweed (seaweed) conservation to shorefront landowners, land trusts, and community members. For details and to register, go to: <https://mainerockweedcoalition.org/events>. These workshops are supported by a grant from the Eastern Maine Conservation Initiative.

.....
Machiasport Historical Society's Gates House & Cooper House Museums will be open for its "Summer Walk-In Guided Tours" from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. **July 5-August 31**. The last tour will be held at 4 p.m. The museums are located at 344 Port Road, Machiasport. Donations are appreciated.

.....
There will be an exhibit of paintings by Michael Chesley Johnson and prints by Tina Stephenson at Lubec Landmarks, Mulholland Gallery from **July 21 to August 9**. All are invited to meet the artists at a gallery reception on Saturday, July 23, from 5 to 7 p.m. The gallery is located on Water Street in Lubec.

.....
Free state tax filing clinic. Those wishing to receive \$850 state check must file income tax by Oct. 31. AARP Foundation Tax-Aide will operate two clinics locally in August: Gaelic Square Apts 10 Gaelic Square, Jonesport August 3, 10 to 11 a.m., and Peabody Memorial Library, 162 Main St, Jonesport August 3, noon-2 p.m. No appointment necessary. For more detail on the above clinics, call 207-949-1171.

.....
Washington Academy hosts a day of campus events on Saturday, **Aug. 6**. Alumni Association Business Meeting in Room 5 of the Fine Arts Building at 10 a.m., East Machias Historical Society Tour campus pickup at 12:30 p.m., Trustee Tea on the Old Academy lawn at 3 p.m., Athletic Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony and Dinner in the Gardner Gymnasium at 5 p.m. For more information on the Athletic Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony and Dinner please visit <https://www.washingtonacademy.org/alumni>

.....
Roque Bluffs Community Center is hosting a CHANCE AUCTION this Saturday, **August 6th** from 8:00 AM to Noon. Many great items to bid on! Come one, come all! 4 Schoppee Point Road

.....
Baked ham will be on the menu for the next Whitneyville Public Library public supper that will be held at 5 p.m. on Saturday, **Aug. 6** at the Hillgrove Community Building in Whitneyville. Adults are \$10 and children under 12 are \$4.

.....
NICU Benefit Yard Sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, **Aug. 6**, in the Machias Savings Bank Community Room, Machias. Sponsored by local high school student MacKenzie Schors, who spent her first weeks of life in the EMCC NICU. All proceeds go directly to Children's Miracle Network at Northern Light Eastern Maine Medical Center.

.....
Members of the Hannah Weston Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will gather at 11 a.m. on Saturday, **Aug. 7** at the Burnham Tavern Museum for their annual "lawn-party-less" lawn party. There will be a brief meeting to be followed by an afternoon of conversation. Those attending are asked to bring a sandwich and beverage, dessert will be provided.

.....
Pemetec Sea Farms will present about their commitment to sustainable oysters, education and stewardship of marine and river environments of Downeast coastal

Maine. The event is **Aug. 9th** at 7 PM, Cape Split Chapel, South Addison, Maine 04606 and is free and open to the public. Products featuring the lighthouse and environs will be for sale, all proceeds support lighthouse restoration. Donations welcomed, Friends of Nash Island Light is a non-profit organization. www.nashislandlight.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.

.....
An "Art From Nature" exhibit will be shown at Lubec Landmarks; Mulholland Gallery from **August 11 to August 30**. It will include works by Gretchen Mead, Heidi Herzberger, and Jeanne Backhaus. A Meet the Artists reception will be held at the gallery Saturday, August 13, 5 to 7 p.m. All are welcome.

.....
The First Congregational Church of Cherryfield, at 12 River Road, Cherryfield, will hold a Pork Loin Supper on Wed. **Aug. 10th**, with applesauce, carrots, mashed potatoes and gravy, caesar salad, and assorted pies and cakes for dessert. Join us for our first Eat-In Meal since 2019. Doors open at 5 p.m. Dinner will be served at 5:30. First 80 people will be served Buffet Style, on china plates For more information call 546-9724.

.....
The Machias Historical Society Annual Meeting will be held Thursday, **Aug. 11**, at 6 p.m. at the Machias Bay Chamber of Commerce Station 1898, Route 1, Machias. Election of Officers will be held.

.....
Volunteer Workday with Downeast Coastal Conservancy, to be held at Mowry Beach in Lubec from 9 to 11 a.m. on **Aug. 11**. Volunteers will help to remove invasive knotweed. For more information, visit www.downeastcoastalconservancy.org.

.....
Roque Bluffs Community Center is hosting a FAMILY FUN DAY on Saturday, **August 13th** from 10:00 to 4:00 with a rain date of Sunday, August 14th. This fun filled event will be at the Roque Bluffs State Park. Lunch, games, face painting and music for all to enjoy! \$7.00 per person and all proceeds to benefit the Machias Area Food Pantry.

.....
West Lubec Methodist Church Public Bean Supper, to be held at 5 p.m. on Saturday, **Aug. 13**, West Lubec UMC, Adults \$10/Children under 12 \$5. In-house seating, buffet style.

.....
Red Cross Lifeguard Training starting Tuesday, **Aug. 16**, offered by Sunrise Senior College, in cooperation with the University of Maine Machias, open to the public at large. Must be 18 years of age and able to tread water for 2 minutes. For further information or to register through Sunrise Senior College at machias.edu/ssc/ and select F2202 - Red Cross Lifeguarding or you can go directly to the class to register by going to <https://machias.edu/ssc/class/f2202-red-cross-lifeguarding/>.

.....
Outdoor concert at Middle River Park to be held from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Friday, **Aug. 19**. The Filthy Casuals and LAMP-lighters will perform in this "Middle River Rhythm" event, sponsored by Pineo's True Value and the Downeast Coastal Conservancy. Bring a lawn chair or a blanket and join us for some good music outdoors! There will also be a beer tent from Bad Little Brewing.

Tracy Family Reunion will be held on Sunday, **Aug. 21** at the Jonathan Landing area in Gouldsboro. A gathering will be held at the Steuben Library on **August 20th** Saturday evening from 5-7 pm. Bring your own information on your Tracy Line to be added to their files. Ronie Strout will be there to answer any questions about doing your family tree. Information will be given to anyone that wants to learn how to do their genealogy.

.....
Gates House Museum hosts a Watercolor Presentation by accomplished local Artist Ellie Carbone, **August 22nd**, Monday, 4 pm, following a brief Machiasport Historical Society Mtg., 344 Port Rd./Rt. 92. Discover some of what is involved behind exquisite watercolor art and amazing talent! Refreshments will be served.

.....
Machias residents are invited to a public hearing to be held at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, **Aug. 24**, at the Machias Telebusiness Center, Stackpole Road. The hearing will go over a request from Machias Memorial High School to use COVID funds to construct two new classrooms and a bathroom on campus. The state requires a referendum vote anytime school expansions exceed 600 square feet. This expansion is planned for 1,800 square feet. A public vote on the matter will be held at the high school gymnasium, 1 Bulldog Lane, at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 13.

.....
Pembroke Library Used Book Sale, to be held at the library during the Washington County Fair on Saturday, **Aug. 27**. Hundreds of "new" used books to choose from.

.....
1st Annual UMaine Machias Run Swim Run, 3.2 mile swim, 500 meter run, to be held **Sept. 10**. Contact lindsay.mcMahon@maine.edu or eric.shore@maine.edu to register.

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.

.....
Free tech help by appointment at Porter Memorial Library **Saturdays between July 2 and Aug. 13**. Also by **chance drop in Wednesdays through Fridays** 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information call 255-3933.

.....
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@cobscookinstitute.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 smart-

phone: <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 Al-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

Christmas in July SILENT AUCTION

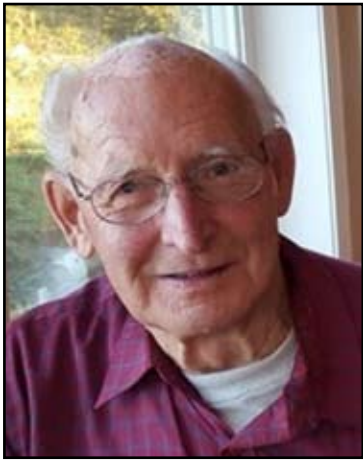
To view & bid on Facebook,
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To bid in person, visit
Porter Memorial Library
92 Court St, Machias ME 04654
207-255-3933

Hours: Tues-Fri 10 am to 5 pm | Sat 10 am to 1 pm

OBITUARIES

Robert A. Davis Sr
May 20, 1934 - July 20, 2022



Jonesport - Robert A. Davis, Sr. passed away peacefully in his sleep on Wednesday, July 20, 2022. Robert was born to Alton and Estella Norton Davis on May 20, 1934 in the home of his grandmother, Eva Norton, in South Addison.

"Bobby" was raised in South Addison and attended a one-room school house that is still standing. He met the love of his life, Elna Chandler, while cruising around Jonesport with his Uncle Tug. Their marital union, which took place on Christmas day 1952, has lasted for 69 years.

During his lifetime, his work history consisted of scallop dragging in the winter and seining in the summer with his father-in-law, George Chandler. There was a time that the whole month of June was thick of fog, but they still went seining.

In 1957, he and his family moved to Connecticut where he worked at Pratt and Whitney for six months before moving back to Jonesport. Then in 1958, the family moved to Manchester, New Hampshire, where he worked several jobs, one of which was at Foster Grant Eyewear Company.

In hopes of returning to Jonesport, Elna mentioned to her Dad that if he could find Bobby a job for \$50 a week, they could move home. A job opening at Bert Frost's boatyard became available, and they returned to Jonesport to stay.

Over the years, he worked for Jonesport Ambulance Service as a driver and 14 years at Beals-Jonesport Cooperative with Carlton Polk. Following his years at the Cooperative, he worked for funeral director Willard Kelley, Jr., and ended his working career with his retirement from Cherryfield schools as custodian.

After he retired, he and Elna wintered in Zephyrhills, Florida for 11 seasons. Bobby was very happy in sunny Florida and established many good relationships with people he met there.

Bobby's Celebration of Life will be held at the United Pentecostal Church in Jonesport, on Saturday, July 23, 2022. Visiting hours will be held from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., with the service commencing at 11. The family wishes to express sincere appreciation to the Administrators and Staff at Jonesport Assisted Living for their excellent care of our loved one.

Condolences and memories may be shared at www.mcclurefamilyfuneral.com

MVNO00010838



In Loving Memory

Margie Jane Albee Newman,

88, has gone on to be with the Lord Jesus on June 27, 2022.

Jane joins her husband of 60 years, William Newman

Born to Edgar & Marjorie Albee of Hadley's Lake Road in East Machias, Maine.

Jane grew up in a large family of eleven children, and is survived by two sisters, Betty White of Yarmouth Port, Massachusetts, and Nancy Albee of East Machias, Maine; four daughters: Barbara Diamond, Judith Newman Hardy, Beth Newman & Debbie Newman, seven grandchildren: Angie Johnson, Bill Stidams, Shaughn Ryan, Sarah Pitcher, Travis Pitcher, Lindsey Lopes & Patrick Flanagan, and ten great-grandchildren.

She was an accomplished seamstress and avid reader. She loved playing the mandolin and was a member of the "Red Hat Society."

Jane loved to travel with her sister, Nancy, who shared a favorite memory of theirs when they had taken a trip together to Niagara Falls.

Jane will always be in our hearts and be remembered for her unfettered spirit.

In lieu of flowers, please donate in Jane's name to:

Arise Addiction Recovery Inc. P.O. Box 353 Machias, Maine 04654

Jane will be laid to rest at the Hadley's Lake Cemetery in East Machias, Maine, on a future date.

MVNO00010822

Amy Graham
March 4, 1925 - June 30, 2022



Marion Township - Amy Inez Dowling Graham, surrounded at home by her loving family, went to join her Lord on June 30, 2022.

Amy was born March 4, 1925 (on her father's birthday) in Jacksonville, Maine, to George and Ivadell Huntley Dowling. She graduated from Washington Academy, Class of 1942. She had five siblings: sister Louise Dowling Lund and brothers Olyn, Carlton, Elbridge (Prid), and Cecil.

She married Sherman E. Graham, and they made Marion their lifelong home. They have one son, Shirley E. Graham. Amy and Sherman operated several businesses - one of the best known was Graham's Restaurant in Machias. Many of you may remember her sliding into your booth to have a chat. You could also count on her to cook special orders or make her special order cakes. And who could forget her famous peanut butter fudge?

The love she always had for the State Troopers was special. They were like a second family to her. She gave them a key to the restaurant so they could get coffee during the night if they wanted to. She also made sure that there were pies available to go with their coffee.

In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by all her siblings and her loving husband Sherman, and a special grandson-in-law, Jeffrey Scott Parola.

Amy is survived by her son Shirley and his wife Connie Robinson Graham of Marion; grandchildren Shelley Graham Parola of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, Steven and wife Alicia Gray Graham of Tyler, Texas, and Scott E. Graham of Tyler, Texas; great-grandchildren Jeffrey and Ethan Graham, Emily and Kaitlin Graham, Scotty Graham and Coy Hoskins; and too many nieces and nephews to list. She also leaves behind Gynell Roberts, whom she considered a daughter. She loved them all.

A graveside service will be held at Jacksonville Cemetery on August 6 at 2 p.m., with Rev. Bernie Hammond officiating. Following the service, there will be a Celebration of Life at Lunds Corner. (Big white house as you turn onto Rt. 86 off of Rt. 191.)

CA000010139

Marjorie A. (Openshaw) Ramsdell
September 1, 1938 - July 26, 2022



Harrington - Marjorie A. (Openshaw) Ramsdell passed away peacefully at home on July 26, 2022 surrounded by her loving family after a long and courageous battle with Alzheimer's disease.

Marjorie was born September 1, 1938 in Jonesport, Maine. She is the beloved daughter of John Russell Openshaw and Delia (Smith) Openshaw-Wilkes. She attended her early years of education in Jonesport before moving to Columbia, and graduated from Harrington High School in 1956. She then attended the Chamberlain School of Retailing in Boston. Marjorie's favorite at-home pastimes included sewing, cooking, genealogy and gardening. She loved music, and will always be remembered for her love and talent for dancing particularly to the jitterbug with her husband, Everett. She had a passion for vacationing, particularly to Alaska. However, her hometown of Jonesport and Beals always remained close to her heart and will always be her treasured roots. Business-wise, following the tragic death of her mother, Marjorie re-opened and operated Delia's Branch Grocery in Columbia.

Marjorie is survived by her beloved husband of 64 years, Everett L. Ramsdell; two children -Kathy and Wade Greene of Columbia, Laurel and Jason Carroll of Columbia and "the apple of her eye" -Alex and Jannell Shaw of Hermon, and their sons Ryan and Brandon; grandchildren Everett Carroll of Harrington, Colby Carroll of Hutto, TX, Morgan and husband Barry Curtis of Cherryfield, Marion Butler and husband Jim of Winterport ; sisters-in-law -Lillian Shaw of Harrington, Gloria Flaherty of Addison, Marion Plummer and husband Mike of Harrington; one aunt, Eleanor Libby of Beals; several cousins; and many nieces and nephews that she adored, that have been amazingly devoted during her illness. Special mention of neighbors and lifetime friends Bob and Helene Hammond, her loving and devoted caretaker of the past six years Dee Howard, along with Lacey Kalloch, Holly Archer, Nancy Burgess and all the amazing staff at Beacon Hospice.

Marjorie was predeceased by her mother Delia Openshaw-Wilkes, father John Russell Openshaw; Step father Gordan Wilkes; mother-in-law Flora Ramsdell, and father-in-law Andrew Ramsdell; brothers-in-law- Andrew Ramsdell, Jr., Raymond Shaw, Jr., Stanley Flaherty; sisters-in-law Violet LeMay and husband John, Rosemarie Palmer, and Joyce Woodward.

Those who wish to honor Marjorie's memory may make a donation to The Delia Openshaw-Wilkes Scholarship Fund in care of Machias Savings Bank, 357 US Highway 1, Columbia, ME or dropped off at the Columbia branch location. A Celebration of Life will be held on Saturday, September 17th, at 1:00 at the Harrington Baptist Church followed by a gathering at the Columbia Town Hall. Condolences and memories may be shared at www.mcclurefamilyfuneral.com.

MVNO00010839

Memorial Service

A graveside service for Carlton H. Grant, 87, who passed June 27, 2022, will be held at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 14, 2022 at the Greenwood Cemetery in Jonesport. Light refreshments will be provided at the RLDS Church, Main St., from 2 to 4 p.m.

MVNO00010830

Celebration of Life

Join us in celebrating the life of
Mattie Lorraine Blyther ~aka MA~

Sunday, August 14, 2022 at 1:00 PM at
American Legion Post 9 in Machias

Please bring your fond memories, a dish to
share, and your comfortable dancing shoes



MVNO00010827

Freedom Studies Continued from page 7

disastrous for the poor, people worldwide, future generations and the country.

Finally, the cost of the proposed rule is enormous and would have no public benefit. It would increase the reporting burden to companies \$6.4 billion, which is 64% more than the \$3.9 billion all SEC reporting requirements have cost companies from its beginning in 1934. Id., 87 Fed. Reg., p. 21461. Thus, the rule must not be adopted or, if adopted, ruled invalid by the courts.

I. RELIABLE SCIENTIFIC THEORIES COME FROM VALIDATING THEORETICAL PREDICTIONS WITH OBSERVATIONS, NOT CONSENSUS, PEER REVIEW, GOVERNMENT OPINION OR MANIPULATED DATA

II. SCIENCE DEMONSTRATES THERE IS NO CLIMATE-RELATED RISK CAUSED BY FOSSIL FUELS AND CO2, AND THEREFORE NO RELIABLE SCIENTIFIC EVIDENCE SUPPORTING THE PROPOSED RULE

A. There is No Urgency to Act Now and Thus There is No Need for the Proposed Rule

B. Today's 415 ppm CO2 Level is Near a Record Low, Not Dangerously High, and

Thus Provides No Reliable Scientific Evidence to Support the Proposed Rule

C. 600 Million Years of CO2 and Temperature Data Contradict the Theory that High Levels of CO2 Will Cause Catastrophic Global Warming, Thus Confirming There is No Reliable Scientific Evidence Supporting the Proposed Rule

D. Two Recent Warming Periods Show Increased CO2 Doesn't Drive Major Temperature Increases, Thus Providing No Reliable Scientific Evidence to Support the Proposed Rule

E. The IPCC CMIP and Other Models Fail to Reliably Predict Temperatures, Thus Confirming There is No Reliable Scientific Evidence Supporting the Proposed Rule

F. The IPCC is Government Controlled and Only Issues Government Dictated Findings, and Thus Can Provide No Reliable Scientific Evidence for the Proposed Rule

G. The Endangerment Findings and National Climate Assessments Rely on IPCC Findings and Thus Provide No Reliable Scientific Evidence to

Support the Proposed Rule
H. The Social Cost of Carbon TSD Estimates are Scientifically Invalid and Thus Provide No Reliable Scientific Evidence to Support the Proposed Rule

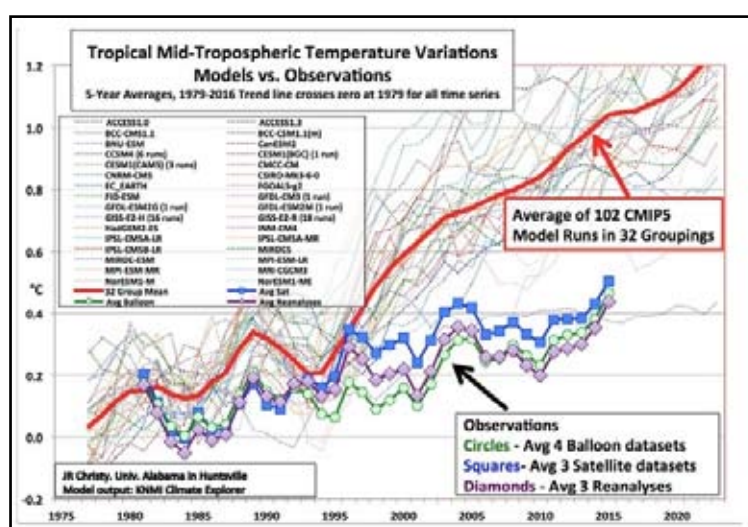
I. "Net Zero" Worldwide Emissions Would Have a Trivial Impact on Temperatures, Thus Confirming There is No Reliable Scientific Evidence Supporting the Proposed Rule

J. Climate Science is Awash with Manipulated Data, Which Provides No Reliable Scientific Evidence to Support the Proposed Rule

K. NAS' Valuing Climate Damages is Based on Peer Review and Consensus, Not Scientific Method, and Thus Provides No Reliable Scientific Evidence to Support the Proposed Rule

L. Climate Science Publishing is Dominated by One-Sided, Paid-For Studies with No Disclosure, and Thus Provides No Reliable Scientific Evidence to Support the Proposed Rule Without Full Disclosure of Funding

M. The Logarithmic Forcing from CO2 Means that Its Contributions to Global Warming is Heavily Saturated,



This graph demonstrates the absolute failure of climate models to accurately predict the temperature record

Instantaneously Doubling CO2 Concentrations from 400 ppm to 800 ppm, a 100% Increase, Would Only Diminish the Thermal Radiation to Space by About 1.1%, Thus Confirming There is No Reliable Scientific Evidence Supporting the Proposed Rule

III. IF THE RULE IS ADOPTED THERE WOULD BE DISASTROUS CONSEQUENCES FOR THE POOR, PEOPLE WORLDWIDE, FUTURE GENERATIONS AND THE UNITED STATES BECAUSE IT WOULD REDUCE CO2

AND THE USE OF FOSSIL FUELS

A. CO2 is Essential to Our Food, and Thus to Life on Earth

B. Photosynthesis from Atmospheric CO2 Sustains Most Life on Earth

C. Greenhouse Gases Prevent Us from Freezing to Death

D. Enormous Social Benefits of Fossil Fuels "

There's a lot more. Check it out yourself, and tell the climate alarmists to pound sand.

Campbell voice Continued from page 6

that *data is king*. Regardless of the modeling used, data needs to be taken to calibrate the models. However, initial modeling is utilitarian because the models are expected to produce acceptable concentration trends and indicate where experimental data should be taken to improve the accuracy of predictions.

Primary source of nitrogen: Nitrogen in the Jonesport-Beals salt waters will come from at least four sources: Gulf of Maine waters, offshore deep water, lobster bait, and Kingfish plant discharge. Since all the local waterways are connected, then it is reasonable to assume that all the sources will be connected. The first two sources probably account for the 0.27 gm/liter (grams per Liter) of background nitrogen content. That leaves lobster bait and the Kingfish plant as the dynamic nitrogen sources. A little research, with help of Professor Brian Beal and Mr. John Church, leads to the realization that each lobster trap has about 0.058 pounds of nitrogen. There are about 730 lobster licenses

in Jonesport-Beals. I assumed that the lobsterman would fish between 400 and 800 traps. The lobster trap nitrogen addition, from 730 lobster licenses, compared to the Kingfish discharge: for 400 traps Lobster nitrogen is 5-times Kingfish discharge; for 800 traps it is 10 times the Kingfish discharge.

Kingfish plant will be 1.5 times the nitrogen discharged into Portland, Maine harbor: from a scientific viewpoint, the absolute nitrogen discharge is what society refers to as a red herring: the real issue is the increase in nitrogen concentration in the affected bodies of water, not the headline-grabbing absolute nitrogen discharge. A reasonable "zero" order steady state nitrogen concentration assessment based on a perfect mixing assumption is developed with the published discharges of nitrogen into Portland harbor and Chandler Bay: Portland harbor increase in nitrogen = 0.06 milligrams per liter (mg/Liter); Chandler Bay = 0.005 mg/Liter. As a result, for this "zero" order approach, the two discharge rates

produce a steady state increase in concentration in Chandler Bay less than one-tenth the concentration in Portland. The model comes to a steady state in about 3 days assuming two tides per day in both bays. These are "zero" order results; the difference in calculated concentration is a result of the different volumes of the two bodies of water and the manner that water is discharged from the two bodies. Three-dimensional numerical models when properly data calibrated would produce more accurate absolute estimates.

Be the cause of a high probability of red-tide type phytoplankton produced in Chandler Bay: phytoplankton multiplies the fastest when the food source is inorganic nitrogen. Therefore, here we assume that the Kingfish plant discharges only inorganic nitrogen, the worst-case assumption regarding this issue. From above the average nitrogen concentration in Chandler Bay using the Kingfish data was found to be 0.005 mg/Liter. Literature sources indicate that the concentration of nitrogen that is associated with slow phytoplankton growth, pristine ocean waters, is about 0.02 mg/liter or less. The calculated well-mixed concentration in Chandler Bay is well below this value. Also, since the tide takes a large volume of the water out of the bay on each cycle a large fraction of the growing phytoplankton will be removed complementing the slow growth due to low nitrogen concentration; thus, both nitrogen concentration and the flow out of the bay would result in minimizing the high concentration of plankton needed to cause an issue on or near the shore.

These trends in concentration

would be expected to remain regardless of the model used. As a caveat, these "zero" order calculations are based on a perfectly mixed assumption: the bays are in fact turbulent and not perfectly mixed; thus, to calibrate the modeling, data must be taken, and the models verified so that they accurately predict the data. Using state-of-the-art three-dimensional properly calibrated models, engineering experience would predict that the data would show a

somewhat higher concentration in both bays due to evection flows in the tidal direction but with similar trends.

In summary, all the posited issues, 1-3 appear to be based on quicksand foundations when addressed using the scientific method while using these initial "zero" order scientific/engineering models.

Greg Campbell is an Emeritus Chemical Engineering Professor living in Jonesport on Englishman Bay.

Celebration of Life

for Eleanor Kilton
Jonesport Community of Christ Church
August 13 at 1 p.m.

It is nearing 2 years since the passing of Eleanor, but due to COVID and the recent loss of another family member at the time of her passing the family decided to hold off on having a service. The family now feels it is time to have a celebration of her life and we would like to invite all her family and friends to come and join us. We will be having refreshments after the celebration right in the fellowship hall at the church and invite all to stay.

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SPORTS

Sports highlights from 1958

by Phil Stuart

Salmon fishing, baseball, bowling, and Carlton Willey's introduction to major league baseball occupied the sports columns Downeast in 1958. On May 14, 1958, Roy Marshall of Edmunds caught a five-pound salmon on the Dennys River, the first of the season.

Tiny Mattawamkeag High School won its 25th game in a row behind the one-hit pitching of Gil Arnold, who blanked the Island Falls Elks 11-0. Arnold was undefeated in three years of pitching for the Keagers, who would extend that win streak to 29 games.

The Machias Valley Sportsmen's club held a fishing derby, attracting 90 fishermen.

Clyde Crockett of Machias won

the pickerel division with a 216 lb., nine-ounce fish. Clarence Bowker of Marshfield's one-pound two-ounce fish captured the white perch division while Ernest Libby of Machiasport was second in the pickerel division, 2 ounces less than Crockett's.

Roger Wakefield, a future Machias resident, living in Columbia Falls, hauled in an 18 lb. Atlantic Salmon on the Narraguagus River

Tart Gardner left Machias High School in the spring of 1957 to coach at Washington Academy. In the spring, Tart's Raider baseball team won the west Washington County title by defeating Jonesport's Sea Hawks 6-2. Tart's son, Dick, pitched a two-hitter and

fanned 18 batters, while Jimmie Ryan took the loss. The Raider's roster included Al Beverly, Eddie Donahy, Dick Kelly, Billy Prescott, Phil Armstrong, Harley Foss, Art Robinson, Doug Holmes, Dick Gardner, Dick Lindsay, and Billy Holmes.

A record was kept of the Atlantic Salmon caught in Washington County rivers.

Jim Fletcher of Machias, a biologist, reported the Narraguagus River led the way with 59, followed by Dennys with 41, East Machias 16, Pleasant River 3, and Machias 2. Norm Hathaway of Brewer caught ten salmon that year.

A related fishing story developed that year when Jolly Joe Bowers, "The Dr. of Rhythm," went on a

fishing trip to Wesley with Billy Riox and Otis Carlow. Bowers, who was 50 years old at the time and already the leading money winner at Beano All-Time, got lost and spent the night in the woods of Wesley before being found the following day.

The Sputniks won the Machias Valley Bowling summer league in 1958 with a 34-6 record. They were followed by the Headliners 31-9, Flying A's 25-15, Wesley 21-19, Leftovers 21-19, Jolters 20-20, Jonesboro 16-24, John's 15-25, St. Regis 9-31, and the spoilers 8-32.

Bud Calor won a high three with a 350, followed by Don Crane 338 and Bud Armstrong 325. Calor also won the high singles at 138, while Don Crane and Olyn Guptill

each rolled a 128.

A 14 lb. Salmon caught on the Machias River by Harold Wakefield of Columbia Falls was taken down to Fenway Park in Boston and presented to Red Sox slugger and avid salmon fisherman and the last major leaguer to hit 400. Those in the party that made the trip to Beantown with Wakefield were Lawrence Mallar, Bruce Woodman, Dwight Whitney, Brooks Armstrong, and Dick Bowker.

Carlton Willey of the Milwaukee Braves was one of the three pitchers to make the all-rookie team. The other two were Ryne Duren of the Yankees and George Witt of the Pirates.

Baseball milestone in 1958

by Phil Stuart

In 1958, baseball was probably at its high point, at least in and around Washington County. After spending six-plus years in the minor leagues where he compiled a 62-40 record, Carlton Willey of Cherryfield became the 51st player from the state of Maine to play major league baseball, and only the fourth from Washington County, joining Irving "Cy" Young of Columbia Falls, Stubby Ray of Harrington and Marvin Peasely of Jonesport.

On June 23, 1958, Willey won his first major league start and shut out the San Francisco Giants 7-0, allowing only six hits while fanning seven. Six days later, Willey would go the full nine innings again and defeat the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-3, pitching a four-hitter. To this day, Willey is the last player from Washington County to play in the major leagues. Willey finished the regular season in 1958 at 9-7 and

would pitch in the World Series against the Yankees. Willey would lead the majors in shutouts with four and compile a 2.70 era.

The 1958 Quoddy League All-Star game in Dennysville saw the West squad defeat the East 14-2. Addison, Jonesboro, Machias, and Buck's Harbor represented the West, while players from Dixie, Cutler, Eastport, and Dennysville played for the East squad.

Fred Schmutz of Bucks Harbor, Russ Norton of Addison, and Larry Pineo pitched for the winners, while Ken Mitchell, Al Sylvia, Phil Mahar, Leon Look, and Dickie Worcester all pitched for the east. John White of Bucks Harbor and Gibbie Whitney of Jonesboro were named the game's outstanding players, while Skip Kinney, Ken Mitchell, Larry Pineo, and Phil Mahar received honorable mentions. Dick Norton and Gib Whitney were the leading hitters for the west with a homer and double.

In Quoddy League regular-season action, Fern Ingersoll and the Machias Bruins edged the Addison Bucks 6-5. Ted Pagnucci and Walt Merritt shared mound duties for the Bucks. Ralph Moore tripled and doubled for the Bruins, while Pagnucci led the Addison attack with two singles.

The Jets of Jonesboro blanked Cutler 4-0 as Getchell Albert pitched a shutout. Gibbie Whitney led the Jet's offense with three singles and a double, while Dickie Norton doubled.

Dennysville got by the Airmen of Bucks Harbor 5-1. Kennie Seeley led the Dennysville offense with a double and two singles. Vern Cushing doubled and singled. Ed Bredeen singled twice. Jonesboro's Jets edged the Bruins 9-7 as Larry Pineo fanned 14 Machias batters. Fernald Ingersoll took the loss while Dickie Norton and Julian Ingersoll each tripled.

With Kendrick Mitchell on the

mound, Eastport defeated the Dixie Eagles 8-3. Mitchell led the Lobsters at the plate with two doubles and a single, while Omar and Chick Norton each singled three times. Al Sylvia pitched a four-hit shutout and fanned nine as Dennysville defeated Cutler 7-0. Ken Hodgdon and Alton Ward each had four hits for the AA.

The Buck's Harbor Airmen edged Addison 5-4. Al Cooper doubled for Buck's Harbor while Donnie Martin had a double for Addison. Dennysville defeated Machias 13-12 in eleven innings as center fielder Alton Ward tripled and singled three times.

The Border League teams in 1958 were the Woodland Red Sox, Danforth Townies, Blacks harbor Brunswicks, Peter Dana Point, and the St. Stephen St. Croix.

The Eastport Lobsters defeated Bucks Harbor 9-8 in Machias thanks to Ralph Mill's three-run homer. Skip Kinney added a double,

and AC Cooper ripped a two-run homer for the Airmen.

The Dixie Eagles repeated as Quoddy League champs in 1958 by defeating the Jets of Jonesboro 6-1 at Machias. The game was postponed three times and was finally played on October 19th in Machias due to a wet field in Dennysville. The Eagles scored all of their runs in the first three innings due to control problems by Jet pitcher Larry Pineo. Dave Pressley went the distance for Dixie, and Tommie Morrison doubled for the winners' only extra-base hit.

Dickie Norton tripled for the Jets while Gibbie and Clark Whitney each doubled. Phil Owens, the league commissioner, presented trophies to both teams and a memorial trophy to Bill Sawtelle, whose brother Ralph, a member of the Dixie squad, was killed in an accident during the regular season.

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Sunrise All Star Baseball Team District 1 Champions!

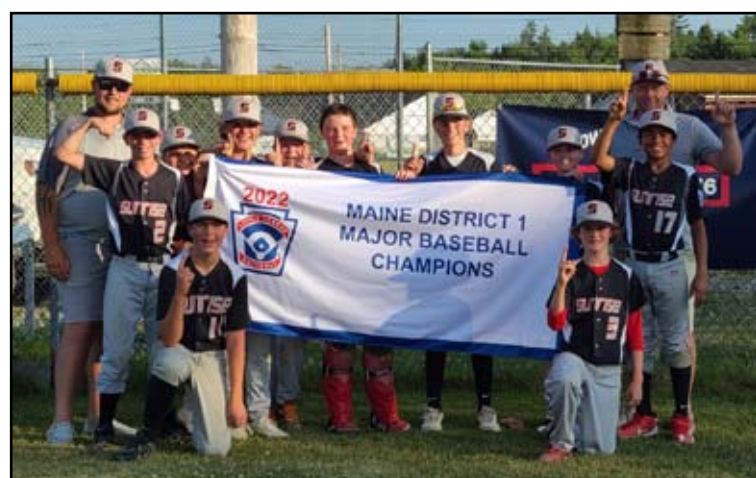
This year the Sunrise All Star team has again won the District 1 Championship. The only other time they have won the district championship was in 2003 when Eric Beal was the coach.

With Blake Smith coach and assistant coach Robbie Worcester these ball players that make this Sunrise All Star team comes from Milbridge, Steuben, Franklin, Cherryfield, Harrington, Columbia, Columbia Falls and Addison.

It all begins in March when there is a sign-up sheet for players to sign up. This includes teams for T-ball up to 12-year-olds.

They all have to try out for their teams and after the selection has been made the games begin.

These small towns players have nothing to do during the summer months, and if the coaches Blake Smith and assistant coach Robbie Worcester didn't step up to the plate there wouldn't be one. It keeps the players and



Coaches Blake Smith and assistant coach Robbie Worcester with the following players: Max Worcester #3; Burren Absalom #11; Landon Cirone #9; Brody Robertson #34; Braydin Kennedy #21; Uriah Merchant #35; Braedon Sonthonax #17; Wyatt Bishop #2 Deegan Scott #20; Parker Scully #14; Collen Emerson #22. Congratulations to the Sunrise All Star Team Maine District 1 Champions! Submitted photo

coaches busy throughout the season.

This team has played against other teams from Calais, Machias, Acadia, Ellsworth and Bucksport and Bangor.

All of the towns these players come from donate to help the team during the season.

They will now battle it out for the state tournament this coming week.

Kyle Kennedy also a coach is the President of Sunrise Little League taken the place of Bobby Dorr of Steuben who was the administrator in District 1 for 23 years.

SPORTS

The 1956 spring sports season

by Phil Stuart

In 1956, Maine Maritime Academy in Castine sponsored a two-mile race on campus for the school's students on National Maritime Day. Gary Rice of Portland edged out Dale Lincoln of Perry to win the event, while Ward Cunningham of Wiscasset was third.

Dale Lincoln returned to his hometown of Perry years later and was a major promoter for distance running and a longtime cross-country coach at Woodland and Shead high schools. Lincoln was elected to the Maine Running Hall of Fame.

The Princeton bombers defeated the Bulldogs of Machias in high school action 9-3, as Gerald Chchran bested Eddie Allan on the mound. Allen accounted for two of the Bulldog's three runs with a

two-run homer.

Lubec defeated Shead 5-1 as Jim Mc Pherson fanned 11 Tiger batters. Jimmie Prout led the Hornets with a triple, and John Tyler and Arundel Cheney each doubled.

Jonesboro, behind Jimmie Schenck's pitching and hitting, defeated the Bobcats of Dennysville 6-3. Schencks went the distance on the mound and belted a two-run triple. Al Sylvia pitched for the 'Cats.

The Blue Devils of Calais Mike Casey, Pete Berry, and Dave Driscoll pitched as Calais edged Gerald Cochran and the Princeton Bombers 5-4. Tony Bubar's RBI single in the seventh enabled St. Croix High of Woodland to edge rival Calais 5-4. Dick Bloney got credit for the win.

Jonesboro's Jimmie Schencks went the route and fanned five as the Jolters defeated the Jonesport

Sea Hawks 7-1. Earl Fish and Dean Look each doubled for the winners.

The Beals Braves, behind Wendell Alley's two-hit pitching, defeated rival Jonesport 14-4. Alley fanned ten Sea Hawk batters. Jonesport edged out Washington Academy 4-3 as Hayden Feeny fanned 11 Raider batters. Foddie Bubar doubled for the Sea Hawks while Dick Kelley doubled for the Raiders.

Jonesboro edged Washington Academy 7-2. Jimmie Schencks allowed just two hits while registering seven strikeouts. Johnnie Wiswell took the loss for the Raiders. Wendell Alley went the route on the mound for Beals as they edged the Jolters of Jonesboro 5-4. Ray Smith and Donnie Davis pitched for Jonesboro.

Edwin "Ted" Cates of East Machias caught the first Atlantic salmon on the East Machias River

on May 17th, 1956.

Washington County's first modern-day gymnasium was under construction in Lubec. Herb Ingalls of Trescott was the general contractor for the Quonset Hut style structure that measured 100 ft. long and 98 ft. wide. The building was 35.5 ft. high and would open in 1957.

The Shead Tigers edged the Bulldogs of Machias 4-3. Kendrick Mitchell fanned 12 and picked up the win. Dick Magoon won the game with a two-run double. Dick Gardner went the route for the Bulldogs.

The Hornets of Lubec were the team to beat that year as they continued to rack up victories over Machias 26-7 and Calais 11-6. Against Machias, Haven Hutchinson led the way with four singles while Jimmie Prout, Jim Mc Pherson, Phil Boomer, and Joe

Bates each doubled. In the Calais game, Jim Mc Pherson pitched a complete game for the Hornets and also doubled along with Arundel Cheney. Gordon Backman collected four hits as Beals rolled over rival Jonesport 15-2. Foddie Bubar and Mike Beal each doubled for the Sea Hawks. Linwood Ayers' RBI single scored the game's only run as Columbia Falls edged Addison 1-0. Larry Pineo went the route on the mound and fanned 14 Addison Buck batters, while Dickie Merritt fanned six in a losing effort.

St. Croix of Woodland got by Princeton 5-4. Richard Bloney doubled and singled while Tony Bubar tripled and Joe Troiani chipped in with a double. Gerald Cochran tripled for the Bombers. John Tapley of Calais blasted three doubles as the Blue Devils got by the Tigers of Shead 8-31.

The spring of 1957

by Phil Stuart

In the spring of 1957, track tried to make a comeback. Al Bell of Edmunds reeled in a 22 lb. four oz. Salmon on the Denny's River and Tart Gardner coached his final years at Machias High School.

In a dual track meet at Calais, the host Blue Devils bested Shead's Tigers 61-37.

In the 50-yard dash, Homer Townsend of Calais bested John Patterson of Shead. Both from Calais, Jerry Olson, and Paul Fleming finished first and second in the 100-yard dash.

Richard Clark of Calais edged out Robert Stevens of Shead to win the shot put. Phil Allen of Calais finished first and second in the 100-yard dash. Richard Clark of Calais edged out Robert Stevens of Shead to win the shot put.

Phil Allen of Calais won the baseball throw, and Harland Lyons of Shead finished second.

Bruce Johnson of Calais won the one-mile race by edging out Shead's John Peters. John Nixon and Mike Casey, both of Calais, finished one and two in the two-mile event.

In Tart Gardner's last season as a baseball coach, he swept a doubleheader at Machias, defeating Sumner 7-2 in the first game and Washington Academy 44-0 in game two.

Julien Kilton was the winner in game one, while Casper Sargent took the loss. Phil Hatt and Chowdah Cummings each singled twice, and Ron "Bucky" Hatt doubled. Dick Gardner got plenty of support in game two as he bested Dick Lindsay. Sunny Hatt led the Bulldogs with five hits, while Cummings and Gardner chipped in with four and three.

Milbridge High School defeated

Cherryfield Academy 15-2 as winning pitcher Leander Stanwood fanned 12 batters. Stanwood tripled and doubled, while Linden Perry had a pair of doubles. Gary Heald tripled for the Panthers. The Woodland Dragons swept a doubleheader from the Lubec Hornets, giving them a 9-0 record. George Blaney fanned 13 in the opener while Skip Knowles picked up the win in game two.

Dave Troiani, George Foster, and John McKeil were all repeat hitters for Woodland. The Princeton Bombers edged the Shead Tigers 8-7. 6'5" Colby Fahey went the distance on the mound for Princeton, while Gary Morrison and John Peters pitched for Shead. Gerald Cochran and Duane Nelson were repeat hitters for the winners, while Basil Camic, Denny Cline, and Ray Cook were the leading Shead hitters with two hits each.

Larry Pines of Columbia Falls went the distance on the mound as the Trojans rolled over the Addison Bucks 21-1. Pineo blasted a pair of doubles, and Everett Worcester homered.

The Calais Blue Devils defeated Machias 7-2, with Alden Mingo picking up the win on the mound. Dayton Dineen led the winners with three singles, and Dave Driscoll added two more.

Sunny Hatt singled twice for the Bulldogs, while Shirley Hall and Julien Kilton doubled.

Colby Fahey fanned 11 batters as Princeton shutout Machias 8-0. Gerald Cochran homered, and Duane Nelson doubled for the Bombers. Chowdah Cummings and Sunny Hatt doubled for the Bulldogs.

The Jonesport Sea Hawks toppled the Raiders of Washington Academy

19-4. Jimmie Ryan picked up the win while Ikie Beam took the loss. Ryan tripled, and Bert Look doubled while Beam doubled for the Raiders.

On May 18th, Allan Gay of Jonesboro caught the first Atlantic Salmon of the year on the Machias River, and a day later, Ted Varney of Kennebec landed the second one.

Al Manzo resigned as baseball and basketball coach at Lubec High School. Louis Audet was hired to replace him.


The Dennysville Bobcat baseball team defeated the Seagulls of Pembroke with Keith Seeley on the mound by a score of 12-7. Dana Cox led the Bobcats with two doubles and a single, while Al Sylvia singled three times. John Flower led Pembroke at the plate with two doubles and a single. Mickey Shannon tripled and singled while Bernard Dodge homered.

Jonesport's Sea Hawks defeated the rival Beals Braves 10-4 with Charlie Bryant on the mound. Wendall Alley fanned 13 Sea Hawks in a losing cause. Foddie Bubar tripled for the Sea Hawks. Harley Allay led the Braves at the plate with a double.

Larry Pineo fanned 15 in a 7-1 Columbia Falls victory over Milbridge. Dick Mahan and Everett Worcester each doubled for the winners.

The Lubec roster in 1957 included Eugene Lingley, Arundel Cheney, Jim McPherson, Frank Doran, Basil Farmer, Dave Trecartin, and John Boomer.

Dennysville's roster included Al Sylvia, Weston Seeley, Ray Sprague, Ken Seeley, Dalton Jones, Norris Munson, Dwight Lund, Dale Dudley, Reid Leighton, Malcolm Burke, and Dana Cox.



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SPORTS

Red Sox Quoddy League champs

by Phil Stuart

For over three decades, well-known basketball and baseball official Tony Tamaro played and coached the Woodland Red Sox town baseball team. Tony had a lot of good local talent on hand but was never shy about recruiting talented players from out of town.

For the most part, Woodland played in the Border League or the Char-maine League, but in 1956, Tony and the Red Sox played in the Quoddy League. Tony had a loaded roster that included Joe Troiani, Johnnie Norris, Lou Hill, Dick Lowe, Freddie Moholland, Hal Strout, Eddie Cox, Phil Boomer, Buddie Bayliss, Omar Norton, and Dick Canavan.

The Eastport Lobsters, who won the 1955 Quoddy League crown, had a solid team that included Bobby Wade, Joey Mitchell, Billy Lee, Ray Craig, Chick Norton, Paul Wright, Freddie Francis, Chubby Lewey, Gary Dewitt, Len Sapier, Dick Magoon and Skip Kinney.

The teams in the league that year besides Woodland and Eastport were Dennysville, Dixie, Lubec, Cutler, Machias, and Jonesboro. Jonesboro edged the Bruins of Machias 11-10 as Gibbie Whitney's

two-run triple in the eighth proved to be the deciding blow.

Getchell Albert and Clark Whitney shared mound duties for the Jets while Giff White went the distance for Machias. Al Cooper was big at the plate for the Bruins, and the airman from Buck's Harbor collected a triple and a pair of doubles.

The Dixie Eagles rolled over the Deneyville AA 16-2, as Phil Mahar, Jim Little, and Howard Mc Fadden all belted a pair of doubles. Mc Fadden went the route on the mound.

On a July 4th game, Mc Fadden ripped a homer as Dixie defeated the Lubec Redwings 10-1.

The Lobsters of Eastport edged Machias 9-7. Chubby Lewey tripled and doubled twice while Paul Wright homered and tripled. Kendrick Mitchell and Red Sapier each doubled twice, and Bobby Wade homered. Fern Ingersoll doubled for the Bruin's only extra-base hit. The win gave Eastport a perfect 8-0 record.

Dick Lowe of Woodland pitched a complete game as the Red Sox got by Dixie 6-3. Freddie Moholland homered and singled twice. Phil Boomer doubled twice and singled, and Johnnie Norris doubled and singled twice. Losing

pitcher, Freddie Thurlow doubled and singled along with Lukie Jones.

Dennysville got by Cutler 12-8 as Fletcher Downer led the winners with a double and four singles. Lippie Cushing chipped in with four doubles.

In an exhibition contest, Woodland defeated Peter Dana Point 6-3. Dick Lowe got the win while Gene Stevens took the loss. Johnnie Norris homered and doubled for Woodland. Toby Tomah led PDP with a double and single.

After their 8-0 start, the Lobsters of Eastport would finish the season 3-3 in their final six games. Dixie handed them a 9-1 loss on August 12th as Dave Pressley pitched a five-hitter. Howard Mc Fadden doubled twice and singled, and Lukie Jones doubled and singled.

Jonesboro handed Woodland one of their regular season defeats 10-2, as Getchel Albert pitched a three-hitter and fanned ten. Clark Whitney doubled twice and singled, while his Dad, Gibbie, doubled and singled. Phil Boomer doubled for Woodland.

The Jonesboro Jets edged Cutler's Cardinals 7-4 as winning pitcher Getchell Albert fanned ten batters. Coney Feeney led the

Jets at the plate with four singles. Dickie Worcester led the Cardinals offense with a double and a pair of singles, while Donnie Lord and Ikie Beam both doubled and singled.

The Red Sox of Woodland edged Machias 8-6 in the paper town. Skip Knowles went the route for Woodland while Gifford White was on the mound for the Bruins. Phil Boomer tripled and doubled for Tony Tamaro's club. Freddie Moholland ripped a pair of doubles, and Frankie Morrison homered. Al Cooper led the Bruins with a two-run triple, and Dale Higgins doubled.

Jonesboro protested a game with Woodland early in the season, and commissioner Harry Leslie of Lubec decided that the game be replayed in Dennysville on a neutral field. The Red Sox easily defeated the Jets by a score of 9-1. Buddie Bayliss led the Red Sox with two doubles and a single, while winning pitcher Dick Cannon doubled twice and singled.

The Woodland victory pulled them into a first-place tie with Eastport. Both teams finished 11-3, while Jonesboro's loss dropped them to third with a 10-4 mark, and Dixie finished fourth with a 9-4 record.

For some reason, in those days, number one would play the second seed, and the third and fourth seeds would play each other.

Woodland and Dennysville squared off at Dennysville, with Dick Canavan pitching a two-hitter with 11 strikeouts. Woodland romped to a 13-2 win. Johnnie Norris and Eddie Cox each had four hits for Woodland. Freddy Moholland doubled and singled while Phil Boomer doubled. Freddie Francis and Ken Mitchell singled for the only two Lobster hits.

Dixie pounded Jonesboro 13-4 in the other semi-final played at Bennett Field in Lubec. Winning pitchers Dave Pressley and Jim Little each had four hits for the Eagles. Percy Wood Jr. and Coney Feeney both had a pair of singles for the Jets.

In the championship contest at Dennysville, Dick Canavan scattered seven hits and fanned ten as Woodland won the 1956 Quoddy League title over Dixie 6-1.

Woodland, which finished the season 33-7 overall, got two singles each from Johnnie Norris, Tony Tamaro, and Buddie Bayliss, while Hal Strout doubled. Al Manzo and Dave Pressley each singled twice for Dixie.

The dynasty next door

by Phil Stuart

Local men's baseball has been dormant for many years, and there aren't any positive signs that it will be making a comeback anytime soon. For years, any town of 500 or so residents would be able to field a team.

Over 90 years ago, during the depression, baseball flourished just across the international bridge in St. Stephen, New Brunswick. At that time, St. Stephen had a population of roughly 3500. It was quite common to see 20 percent of the town's population attend regular season games and over 50 percent at playoff contests. In those difficult times, people had very little money and were forced to pretty much stay home, so attending a baseball game was a good inexpensive way to occupy some of their free time.

In 1930, the St. Stephen Mohawks was one of three names the team would go by.

The Mohawks won the York-Charlotte League and played some independent games with Milltown, Calais, and Woodland, Maine. The Mohawks went into the provincial playoffs and faced the Moncton Cercle Catholiques, the defending provincial champions. The Mohawks defeated the Moncton C.C. three games to two, including a 5-4 win in the deciding fifth game. They were scheduled to play St. John in the provincial championship but were forced to forfeit because the team had two players, Muddy McLain and Baldy Moffatt, living in Calais, Maine.

The following year, St. Stephen found a way to use players from the American side and would win their first provincial title defeating the St. John Martello's two games straight

and then winning the best of five from the Moncton C.C. club, the team that put in a protest the year before. Some key Mohawk players were George Purcell, Roy Boles, Harry Boles, Howdy Clark, Orville Mitchell, and Billy Whitlock.

The Mohawks won the Maritime semi-final matchup with the Westville Nova Scotia Miners 12-4 and 12-3 and would face the Charlottetown Abegweits for the Maritime Championship. The Mohawks defeated the Prince Edward Island club in three straight to win the Maritimes championship.

In 1932, the St. Stephen's team became known as the Kiwanis. They defeated Fredericton and the Grand Falls Cataracts and would face the Martellos in the provincial championship for the second year in a row. They defeated the St. John club two games to one and then swept the Charlottetown Abbies 8-1 and 6-2, setting up a series with the Yarmouth Nova Scotia Gateways for the Maritime championship. The Kiwanis defeated the Gateways three games to two.

In 1933, the Kiwanis defeated Devon and the St. John St. Peters for the New Brunswick crown and then came back from a 2-1 deficit to defeat the Spring Hill Nova Scotia Fencebusters for their third Maritime championship in a row.

In 1934, the Kiwanis added Joe Lydic from Woodland, Hank Hamilton from Calais, and Calais High School pitcher Ken Kallenburg to their roster to go along with Lefty Brownell, newly acquired from St. John. That same year, the Kiwanis hosted the Boston Braves in an exhibition contest that drew 10,000 fans. The Braves

prevailed 11-3. St. Stephen would win its fourth New Brunswick title in a row with victories over the St. Stephen Blue Caps and the St. John YMCA before defeating the Yarmouth Gateways for their fourth maritime baseball championship in a row. The Kiwanis made it five New Brunswick titles in a row by defeating Devon and the St. John Trumps. The Kiwanis' reign as maritime champs ended that year as Yarmouth's Gateways defeated the St. Stephen club three games to one.

In 1936, the team became known as the St. Croix, adding infielder Pete Talbot of Woodland to their roster. The legendary Babe Ruth visited Westville, Nova Scotia, in '36 and played in an exhibition contest between the host Miners and Liverpool. Also, that year, the St. Croix defeated the Boston Royal Colored Giants barnstorming team 3-2.

St. Stephen defeated Minto in the provincial semi-finals, and then Ken Kallenburg of Calais two-hit the St. John Maroons in a 7-0 win for the New Brunswick title once again.

The St. Croix defeated Spring Hill, Nova Scotia, for the maritime championship, as Kallenburg pitched a three-hitter in a 5-0 win.

In 1937 the St. Croix defeated the St. John Pontiacs for their seventh consecutive New Brunswick title and then defeated the Gateways of Yarmouth 2-1 behind Kallenburg on the mound and another Calais player, Dana Miles scoring the winning run.

In 1938 the St. Croix lost ace pitcher Kallenburg who went to Little Rock, Arkansas, for a tryout with the Red Sox.

Each year, barnstorming colored baseball teams played exhibition games in the Maritimes, and they would often stop in St. Stephen on the way to PEI or Nova Scotia.

On August 29, 1938, St. Stephen hosted the first-night baseball game in the Maritimes with a portable lighting system. The St. Croix defeated the Philadelphia Colored Giants 8-4. Kallenburg would return in time for the playoffs and finish up his last season with the St. Croix.

St. Stephen swept Fredericton/Devon in the semi-finals and edged St. John for their eighth provincial title in a row, thanks to some clutch hitting by Gordon Coffey in a 3-2 win.

The St. Croix would face a new opponent for the maritime title, the Liverpool Larrupers.

The two teams split in St. Stephen and Liverpool, forcing a fifth and deciding game. St. Stephen lefty, Brownell, pitched a complete game as the St. Croix has won maritime championship number seven since 1930.

The 1939 season saw the end of the St. Croix reign in the Maritimes. The St. Croix defeated the Minto Miners in the best of five series, three games to two, and advanced to the semis against Plaster Rock. St. Stephen swept Plaster Rock and then defeated St. John, winning three games to two, including a clinching 4-2 victory in the chocolate town of their ninth provincial title in a row.

The St. Croix held a 2-1 series lead on Liverpool in the maritime finals but lost the final two games, including the fifth and deciding game 8-1 in St. Stephen before an estimated 1200 fans. World War II

ended the reign of St. Croix. Young men went off to war, and baseball was put on hold for several years.

Back in those days during the depression, there were a lot fewer distractions. What few activities there were, one being baseball, pulled people out of their homes. People traveled less, and more often than not, a six-day work week was involved.

Nine provincial titles and seven maritime championships speak for themselves. The St. Croix Valley regained its stature as a hotbed for baseball after the war with competitive teams in St. Stephen, Milltown, Calais, and Woodland. Baseball remained strong for a couple of decades after the war before cracks started to appear. Within a few short years, baseball at that level was almost nonexistent, except for the senior New Brunswick League.

The last glory days of the St. Croix were in the fall of 1964 when they played the Moncton Acadians for the New Brunswick Senior League title. Outstanding pitching performances by Dick Canavan, a Waterville native who played on the Panther's New England basketball championship team before relocating to St. Stephen, and youthful pitcher Paul Eagen gave the St. Croix a four games to one advantage to win the title.

The St. Croix roster included Jimmie Maxwell, Al Casey, Rod Wilson, Gerry Manuel, Paul Eagan, Al Dewar, Wayne Porter, Arlo Heyman, the manager, Fran McHugh, Dick Canavan, Jim Purcell, Bill Cleghorn, Lloyd Hamilton, Roddy Mc Millan, Jack Speedy and Billy Mc Carroll.

STUDENT NEWS

College loan repayment awards available to Washington County residents

Recent college graduates living and working in Washington County may be eligible for student loan repayment awards of up to \$5,000 from the Gracie Fund at the Maine Community Foundation (MaineCF). In exchange, recipients participate in volunteer activities while working in their preferred field.

The deadline for applications is Sept. 15. Complete guidelines and the application are available

through MaineCF and the Sunrise County Economic Council, which jointly administer the Gracie Fund. Visit www.mainecef.org or www.sunrisecounty.org for information or contact Director of Grants and Scholarships Liz Fickett at lfickett@mainecef.org or 207-412-2015.

"The Gracie Fund was started by an anonymous donor who wanted to make it easier for those who love Washington County to begin their careers there," said Fickett.

"We look forward to helping a new round of Gracie recipients develop professional and personal roots in the area."

The Maine Community Foundation brings people and resources together to build a better Maine. MaineCF has offices in Ellsworth and Portland, with additional staff located across the state. To learn more about the foundation, visit www.mainecef.org.

Maine Business School and College of Engineering launch concentration in Engineering Management

The University of Maine Graduate School of Business and the College of Engineering have partnered on a new MaineMBA concentration in Engineering Management.

"The University of Maine's College of Engineering is world-class and is known to be one of the strengths of our great institution," says Norm O'Reilly, dean of the Graduate School of Business. "The globally ranked MaineMBA was the driver of the first phase of the UMS Transforms initiative and has been in a period of strong growth. Bringing the faculty of these two colleges together in this new concentration is very exciting,

and something we believe will lead to great outcomes for students and the State of Maine."

The idea for the MaineMBA concentration was sparked by the Graduate Certificate in Engineering Management, which includes several MBA courses in the curriculum. An official concentration in the MaineMBA program made perfect sense. "The two fields are perfect complements as many engineers reach a point in their career where they need the business acumen to progress," says Faye Gilbert, executive dean of the Maine Business School.

"The partnership between these

two colleges will benefit both the students and the Maine economy," says Dana Humphrey, dean of the College of Engineering. "Engineers are taught to solve incredibly complex problems and make those solutions happen. This skill set is just as important to the business world as it is to engineering. This partnership will allow graduates to not only accelerate their careers in engineering but also give them the business acumen to be successful in a wide range of fields."

Watch Humphrey discuss the new concentration in Engineering Management here <https://tinyurl.com/bdhndsx2>.

Machias board Continued from page 1

at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 13.

The school is seeking new space in response to a surge in enrollment in Machias.

"The population of the high school has gone up 37 or 38 percent this year," said A.O.S. Superintendent Scott Porter, speaking April 27 to the Machias budget committee and selectboard. "We haven't seen enrollment numbers like this in more than 30 years."

For the 2021-22 year, there were 166 students enrolled at MMHS, of which 95 were tuition students who chose to attend MMHS from towns that do not have their own high schools.

Kitchen said Case came into the town office to file building permits for the school, which she paid for out of her own accounts. He suggested the town should consider waiving building permit fees for town-owned buildings, an idea the board supported. The matter will need to go before voters at a later date.

The board approved a tasting permit for Catherine Hill Winery, which will be offering product tasting during the Machias Wild Blueberry Festival, this year, scheduled for Aug. 19-21.

The board discussed the fate of 0 Elm Street, a town-acquired property that went out for bid. The winning bidder informed the town that they would not be able to purchase the property, thereby surrendering their deposit, which equaled more than twice of the town's outstanding property taxes.

Kitchen asked the board how they would like to proceed.

"At this juncture, the selectboard is 100 percent free to do exactly as you wish. There are a number of options," said Kitchen. "Some of them include putting it back out to bid, awarding it to the next

highest bidder, or approaching the gentleman who owns the property that is enclosed by this property, which makes him an abutter on all sides, which is an interesting scenario."

Selectboard Chairwoman Paula Johnson-Rolfe said her first choice would be to award the property to the second highest bidder, an idea seconded by selectman Jake Patryn.

"It seems like the most honest thing to do," said Patryn, who that evening learned his brother had also bid on the property. His brother was not second or third in line. "Something about awarding the property to someone who bids less than someone else is what rubs me the wrong way."

The board voted unanimously to offer the property to the second highest bidder.

Kitchen thanked the board for attending the University of Maine at Machias Board of Visitors Annual Meeting, held the night prior at Bad Little Falls Park.

"It was the first time that we've done an event in partnership with UMM, off-campus no less, probably in decades," said Kitchen. "Nobody could remember the last time there was an official UMM event off campus."

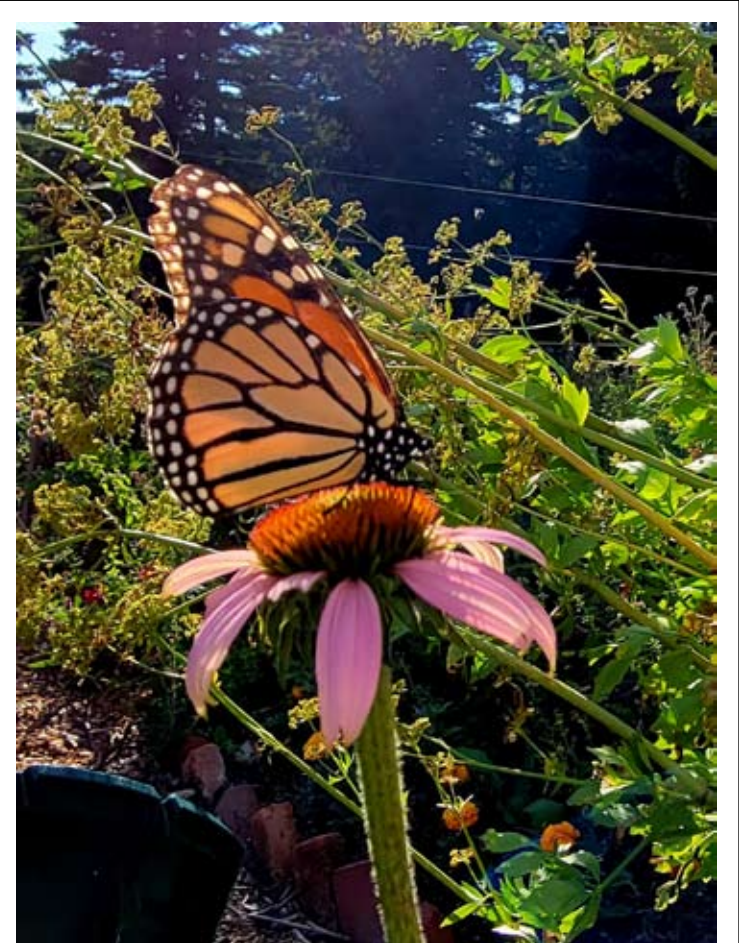
Machias Police Chief Keith

Mercier updated the board, saying that the past two months had been extremely busy.

"Call rates almost doubled in the last few weeks, things are getting really busy," said Mercier. "We're averaging two arrests a week for the past eight weeks. It's nothing to panic over, it's summertime, and everyone's out."

Mercier said he was staying in regular contact with the Machias Wild Blueberry Festival committee, organized by Centre Street Congregational Church, which founded the festival in the 1970s. He indicated he was pleased with their progress, and level of communication with the PD.

The Machias Board of Selectmen meets bi-monthly on the second and fourth Wednesdays at 6 p.m. at the Machias Telebusiness Center. The meetings are live-streamed via Zoom, those details can be found on the town calendar at www.machiasme.org. Participation via Zoom is not permitted due to state rules, but anyone is welcome to listen in via Zoom, or view the recordings also stored on the town website following these tabs: Boards and Committees, Board of Selectpeople, 2022 Meeting Agendas and Minutes, BOS Meeting Recordings 2022.



Endangered monarchs visiting Maine from Mexico

The iconic monarch butterfly was last month moved into "endangered" status by the International Union for the Conservation of Nature. Since 1964, the IUCN has kept a "Red List" of species at risk of extinction. Many factors are adversely impacting the monarch, including the loss of habitat, and the use of pesticides. The eastern monarch population migrates from overwintering sites in central Mexico to breeding grounds in the central and eastern northern states. To assist the butterflies in their survival, homeowners should plant milkweed, the sole food source for monarch caterpillars. Here, a Machiasport monarch feeds on the nectar of the purple coneflower (Echinacea purpurea), a nectar-rich perennial that thrives in Downeast Maine. Photo by Sarah Craighead Dedmon

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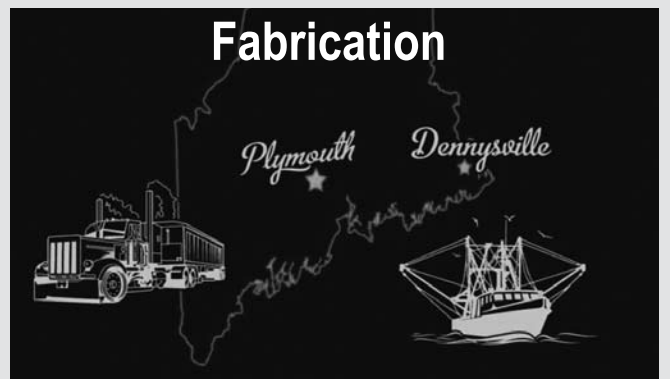
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NOTICES / LEGALS

**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 **July 27, 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 LINDA A. COOPER, LATE OF STEUBEN, DECEASED. Robert Gibson, 1167 Pigeon Hill Road, Steuben, ME 04680 appointed Personal Representative. Docket #2022-165

ESTATE OF JUSTIN PHILIP DAY, LATE OF COOPER, DECEASED. Willis Day, 227 Cooper Highway, Cooper, ME 04657 appointed Personal Representative. Docket #2022-167

ESTATE OF ALFRED D. EKLUND, LATE OF CHERRYFIELD, DECEASED. Cynthia S. Peterson, 89 School Street, Cherryfield, ME 04622 appointed Personal Representative. Docket #2022-133

ESTATE OF FERN V. GARNER, LATE OF ALEXANDER, DECEASED. Rebecca A. Wright, 411 Sellers Place, Lathrop, MO 64454 appointed Personal Representative. Docket #2022-170

ESTATE OF CARL W. HATCH, LATE OF LUBEC, DECEASED. Beth H. Lawson, P.O. Box 122, Bernard, ME 04612 appointed Personal Representative. Docket #2022-166

ESTATE OF JESSE HODGKINS, LATE OF MILBRIDGE, DECEASED. Kelly Ray Cross, 1191 Conowingo Road, Rising Sun, MD 21991 appointed Personal Representative. Docket #2022-128

ESTATE OF DORIS J. KUCERA, LATE OF STEUBEN, DECEASED. John-Paul Kucera, 3995 Church Road, Allegany, NY 14706 appointed Personal Representative. Docket #2022-171

ESTATE OF PETER FLEMING LEIGHTON, LATE OF PRINCETON, DECEASED. Darlene Leighton, P.O. Box 172, Princeton, ME 04668 appointed Personal Representative. Docket #2022-175

ESTATE OF ANDREW EVERETT LITTLE, LATE OF EASTPORT, DECEASED. Corbin Joshua Little, 7331 Merganser Place, Philadelphia, PA 19153 appointed Personal Representative. Docket #2022-169

ESTATE OF ELLERY D. MAHAR, LATE OF WHITING, DECEASED. Teresa A. Campbell, 29 Park Avenue, Geneva, NY 14456 appointed Personal Representative. Docket #2022-164

ESTATE OF ROY JOSEPH MOLLOMO, LATE OF MACHIAS, DECEASED. Marjorie Whiting Ahlin, 34 Court St., Machias, ME 04654 appointed Personal Representative. Docket #2022-180

ESTATE OF WILLIAM L. ROEHRICH, JR., LATE OF BAILEYVILLE, DECEASED. Robin R. Roehrich, 136 Houlton Road, Baileyville, ME 04694 appointed Personal Representative. Docket #2022-159

ESTATE OF BRENDA ANN SPEAR, LATE OF BARING PLANTATION, DECEASED. John F. Fitzsimmons, III, 446 South Street, Calais, ME 04619 appointed Personal Representative. Docket #2022-177

ESTATE OF PATRICIA M. TOWNSEND, LATE OF CALAIS, DECEASED. William D. Lindsay, P.O. Box 1398, Calais, ME 04619 appointed Personal Representative. Docket #2022-173

Date: July 21, 2022
Publish on July 27 and August 03, 2022

/s/ Carlene M. Holmes
Register of Probate

MVNO00010808

Seeking Bids

Roque Bluffs

Seeking bids for winter maintenance of four miles of private roads in Roque Bluffs. Contact Kel at 603-662-2473 for details.

MVNO00010754

Law Office Closure

The Law Office of Mary Jane Good and Machias Title are closing as of August 9, 2022. Should they choose, clients with closed legal matters handled by Attorney Good or Machias Title within the past 10 years can retrieve their files prior to September 9, 2022. Please call 207-255-0064 or 207-255-8590 to make arrangement with Attorney Good to do so. If you have questions, please call Attorney Good at 207-255-0064 or 207-255-8590 during normal business hours prior to September 9, 2022.

MVNO00010834



Great white visiting Bay of Fundy

Traveling from the coast of South Carolina on April 1, a female great white called Crystal was tracked in Jonesport's waters on June 18, before traveling to the eastern side of Nova Scotia, then into the Bay of Fundy just north of Maine. Crystal is a juvenile shark measuring 10 feet and 460 pounds and was first tagged on March 14 by Ocearch, a nonprofit conducting research on oceanic creatures. Photo courtesy Ocearch

AQUACULTURE PUBLIC SCOPING SESSION

August 19, 2022
5:00 p.m.

Hilyard Building Community Center (Reach Wesleyan Church)
.25 Elm Street
Beals, 04611

The Department of Marine Resources has received a draft aquaculture lease application for the following:

Applicant	The Flying Place LLC	
Culture Type	Suspended culture (gear on bottom and/or suspended)	
Species	Shellfish	
Town	Beals	
Waterbody, General Description	Flying Place Pound; West of Beals-Great Wass Causeway	
Lease Size and Term	5.57 acres	20 years

If the scoping session listed above is cancelled, an alternate scoping session will be held on August 26, 2022, at the same time and location. Notice of a cancellation will be posted on the Department's website at <https://www.maine.gov/dmr/index.html>.

MVNO00010828

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Pick up an application: 16 Beal Street, Machias, Maine 04654

Apply online: <https://marshalls-healthcare.com/>

Call/text with questions or more information: (207) 255-3387 Ext. 210 or (207) 263-6161

HELP WANTED

2022 ~ 2023 Vacancies Position Openings

Rose M. Gaffney Elementary

Educational Technician ~ One Year Position

**Two Full Time Educational Technicians
(Ed Tech III's preferred)**

Applications may be obtained at the Office of the Superintendent

Scott K. Porter
Superintendent of Schools
AOS 96
291 Court Street
Machias, ME 04654
(207) 255-6585

Positions will be filled when suitable candidates are found.

EOE

MVNC000010811



Eastport Memorial Nursing Home

Position Openings

YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN AN ELDER'S LIFE

Eastport Memorial Nursing Home is committed to providing the highest quality of care in a safe, loving, compassionate and home-like environment.

We are currently seeking to fill the following positions with team members possessing a positive attitude and interest in working with the elderly.

Social Worker: 32 hours per week; must hold a ME Social Worker license, or able to obtain a ME Conditional Social Worker license. Must provide social services to attain or maintain the highest practicable physical, mental or psychosocial well-being of each resident and address associated family issues.

Charge Nurses (LPN or RN): 16-40 hours per week; LPN Base Pay \$28.67-\$30.67; RN Base Pay \$35.23 - \$37.70; additional pay for evening, night, and weekend hours worked.

CNAs - 24 - 40 hours per week; base pay \$15.01 - \$16.06; additional pay for evening, night and weekend hours worked.

Hair Stylist - Independent contractor position: The salon experience provides a means of reminiscing for residents and makes them feel good about themselves. Maine State Cosmetology license and insurance required. Salon services needed approximately 2 days per month.

Per Diem Positions: Nursing, Dietary, Housekeeping, and Laundry - Market competitive wages, Shift Differential Pay, Health Insurance Premium Reimbursement, Dental Insurance, Life Insurance, and Paid Time Off; or pay in-lieu of benefits available.

For a job description, request an application,
or submit a resume contact:

Camela Deschene, Administrator
23 Boynton St.
Eastport, ME 04631
(207) 853-2531, ext. 11
administrator@emnh.org

EMNH is an equal opportunity employer

CA000010156



Jim Miller

Electric trikes provide older riders fun, fitness, and safety

*Dear Savvy Senior,
What can you tell me about electric trikes for semi-seniors? I used to cycle a lot in my younger years but have some balance problems and don't trust myself on a two-wheeler anymore. I've read that electric-powered trikes are a good option for older riders but could use some help choosing one.*

Unsteady Eddie
Dear Eddie,
Electric-powered adult tricycles – also known as e-trikes – are a great cycling option for older adults with balance or stamina issues because they're safe and super fun to ride, and easy on an aging body. Here's what you should know, along with some tips to help you shop for one.

Safer cycling

If you're interested in cycling but worry about falling or injuring yourself, e-trikes are a great choice because of the three-wheeled stability they provide. With a trike, you can ride as slow as you want without ever losing your balance, which is very reassuring for most older riders.

E-trikes also come with a small electric-powered motor to enhance the riding experience, so when you saddle up and apply the throttle, the motor will give you a boost when pedaling, or it will do all the work for you. This makes it much easier to whiz up hills and ride into headwinds without gassing yourself or taxing your knee joints.

In addition, most adult e-trikes are also made with a low "step through" design making mounting and dismounting easier; they typically

come with big tires that ensure a smooth ride; have ergonomic handlebars that are easy to reach and grip; and offer oversized seats (some even have backrests) for comfort and support.

There are many different types of adult e-trikes to choose from, with prices ranging anywhere from around \$2,000 up to \$7,000. To shop for one, contact some bike shops in your area to see what they offer, or you may need to order one online.

When shopping for an e-trike, pay special attention to the motor, which determines how fast it will go, and the battery, which determines how far it will go between charges.

Most e-trikes can reach speeds of anywhere between 15 and 28 miles per hour, and typically go somewhere between 20 and 55 miles on a single charge, depending on how much pedaling you do. Battery charge times will vary too, ranging anywhere from 3 to 8 hours.

How to choose

To help you figure out the right kind of e-trike for you, ask yourself how and where you plan to ride it. If you're primarily interested in a leisurely ride around the neighborhood for pleasure, fitness, or running errands, an upright cruiser e-trike that has a rear cargo basket would be a nice choice.

Some popular options in this category include: Addmotor's M-340 Electric Fat Trike and M-360 Semi-Recumbent Trike (both \$3,000, addmotor.com); Emojo Caddy Pro (\$2,900, emojobike.com); Sixthreezero EVERYjourney 250W Tricycle (\$2,200, sixthreezero.com); EWheels EW-29 (\$2,000, ewheelsdealers.com); and Buzz Cerana T (\$1,700, buzzbicycles.com).

Or, if you're looking to take longer road rides, a recumbent e-trike may be a better option. These are aerodynamic, low-to-the-ground stretched-out frame trikes that allow you to recline with your legs positioned in front of you. Catrike (catrike.com) and TerraTrikes (terratrike.com) are two of the biggest U.S. companies that make recumbent tadpole-style trikes (the two wheels are in front), and they both offer electric assist options at prices ranging from \$5,000 to \$7,000.

There are also folding e-trikes, which are practical if you have limited home storage space or would like to take your trike with you when traveling. Some good options here include the Liberty Trike (\$1,600, libertytrike.com) and Eunorau New-Trike (\$2,500, eunorau-ebike.com).

Send your senior questions to: Savvy Senior, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070, or visit SavvySenior.org. Jim Miller is a contributor to the NBC *Today* show and author of "The Savvy Senior" book.

HELP WANTED

AOS 96 2022 ~ 2023 OPENING

Fort O'Brien Elementary School

Full Time Custodian

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 suitable a candidate is found.

EOE

MVNC000010812



Plant Operations Worker

Look's Gourmet Food Company / Bar Harbor® Foods is one of the fastest growing seafood companies in the United States and producer of authentic, Maine, premium and specialty food products. Due to rapid expansion we are looking for additional team members who like to be challenged, and value the opportunity to make a difference. Duties include palletizing orders, preparing food for cans and placing finished product in trays. Must be able to lift 25lbs. A professional demeanor, good organizational skills and basic math are needed. Typical work week consists of Monday - Thursday with mandatory overtime.

Look's Gourmet Food Company / Bar Harbor® Foods provides an excellent competitive compensation for qualified candidates and a benefits package including: Exceptional medical/dental/vision/disability insurance, paid vacations, bonuses, paid holidays, generous matching 401(k) plan, PTO, and employee incentives.

Interested applicants are directed to fill out an application.

Facility located on Rte 191 in Whiting.

Look's Gourmet Food Company, 1112 Cutler Road, Whiting, ME 04691

MVNC000010246

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

Delia's Branch Grocery

Delia's Branch Grocery Route 1 in Columbia now has 2 part-time and 1 full time positions available. This job includes making sandwiches, filling all soda & beer coolers, clerk duties as well as vacuuming and mopping floors etc. Applicants must be 21 years of age or older and able to easily lift 25 lbs. Includes weekends and holidays. Must be dependable, trustworthy and honest. If you are interested please stop by and ask an employee at the register for an application.

MVNO00010579



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

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

MVNO00009318

Hanscom Construction, Inc.

is accepting applications for the following positions:

Heavy Equipment Mechanic

Must have hands-on experience with diesel engines, hydraulic systems and electrical systems.

Heavy Equipment Operators

Previous experience running heavy equipment. CDL preferred but not 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.

MVNO000010391



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

MVNO000010433



Maintenance Supervisor and Technicians

True North Maine Inc., a division of Cooke Aquaculture Inc., has an immediate opening for a Maintenance Mechanic Technician at our Machiasport, ME plant facility.

- Must have a high school diploma or equivalent
- Good attendance/punctuality critical
- Positive attitude with the ability to multi-task and prioritize activities
- Good organizational skills, attention to detail
- Mechanical Aptitude – ability to reassemble equipment that has been dismantled
- Ability to diagnose and trouble shoot problems with equipment
- Experience in the Food Processing Industry preferred but not required

Duties Include:

- Daily set up and breakdown of processing equipment to support production
- Perform preventative maintenance on processing equipment and facility equipment/systems
- Monitor/adjust processing equipment during production to optimize performance
- Support production as needed
- Maintain spare part inventory to reduce equipment downtime.

Skills/Experience helpful but not required:

- Welding
- Plumbing
- Familiarity with hand tools/power tools
- Knowledge of refrigeration systems
- Basic understanding of electrical wiring

Physical Demands:

- Ability to walk, climb stairs/ladders, balance, stoop, kneel, crouch while working. Stand for extended periods. Capable of lifting/moving 25 to 50 lbs with no issues.

Please forward your resume to:

True North Maine, 133 Smalls Point Rd, Machiasport, ME 04454
Attn: Human Resources or email patty.ferguson@cookeaqua.com or call 207-255-6714 ext 2419

MVNO000010439

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 in the **Machias/Milbridge area**. 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 download an application on our website at downeastcommunitypartners.org.

Downeast Community Partners is an Equal Opportunity Employer

MVNO00010819

2022 ~ 2023 Vacancy Position Opening

Rose M. Gaffney Elementary

Half Time Educational Technician III

Application may be obtained at the Office of the Superintendent

Scott K. Porter
Superintendent of Schools
AOS 96
291 Court Street
Machias, ME 04654
(207) 255-6585

Position will be filled when a suitable candidate is found.

EOE

MVNO00010806



Opening for The Maine College and Career Success Coordinator (MCCSC)

Job Description: This person will serve as a liaison between Washington County Adult and Community Education (WCACE), Hub 1. The Hub also includes RSU 24 Adult Education, Ellsworth Adult Education, Mount Desert Island Adult Education, RSU 25 Adult Education, MSAD 37 Adult Education and Deer Island/Stonington Adult Education and Washington County Community College (WCCC). This position will expand the reach of adult education programming for prospective and current WCCC learners as well as coordinate Maine College and Career Access (MCCA) grant activities for Hub 1.

The MCCSC Coordinator will continue to build working protocols and relationships with WCCC advisors and staff, advise learners and assist learners with needs specific academic skill areas by providing tutoring and course instruction as needed for their academic success. Additionally, the MCCSC Coordinator will work with all of Washington County and Hancock County Adult Education Programs to coordinate MCCA Grant activities across the Hub, including addressing professional development needs.

This position will have office space on the campus of WCCC as well as at County adult education facility. Regular travel will be expected throughout the Washington and Hancock Counties. The ideal candidate will have a bachelor's degree (Master's Degree preferred) in Education, Career Counseling, Counseling Adult Education, or another closely related field with a minimum of 3 years' experience working as a program coordinator, academic advisor, lead teacher, or in a similar position or role. Salary range: TBD. Full benefits offered.

For more information contact Jane Blackwood.
Send resume, cover letter, and three written references to:
Jane Blackwood
Washington County Adult and Community Education
PO Box 397, 6 Colonial Way
Machias, ME 04654
jane.blackwood@aetc.us



CA000010131

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Saltwater Aquaculture Workers Cage Sites • Deck Hands

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



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

MVNO00010561



Classifieds



HELP WANTED



EXPANDING AND GROWING

EARLY CHILDHOOD CONSULTANT (ECC)

Sunrise Opportunities is seeking an ECC to serve as a consultant to early childcare providers, educators and families in Hancock and Washington counties. The ECC will promote positive infant and early childhood mental health and must possess thorough knowledge of early childhood development coupled with an understanding of family dynamics.

Qualifications: Master's Degree with a clinical license LCSW, LMSW-cc, LCPC, LCPC-c, LMFT, Ph.D./Psy.D. with a minimum of two years relevant work experience.

We offer competitive wages, sign on bonus and a generous benefits package.

For more information or to submit a resume please contact Julie Daniels @:

Sunrise Opportunities
 P.O. Box 88
 Machias, ME 04654
 207-255-6789
 daniels@sun-rise.tv

Equal Opportunity Employer

MVNO000010840

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MVNO000010849

GARAGE/YARD SALES

Yard Sale
 54 North Street
 Community of Christ
 August 6, 2022
 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

MVNO000010831

.....

Yard Sale
 Sat. 8/6/2022
 7 a.m. - 2 p.m.
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 3 miles on right - lots of items!
 rain or shine

MVNO000010836

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MVNO000010463



Full-time Medical Assistant Eastport Medical

\$500 Sign-on Bonus!*

People are the key to success of our health center and we rely on our staff to make our patient-focused vision come to life. If you are a Certified Medical Assistant interested in joining our team, we would love to hear from you!

Eastport Health Care has an opening for a Full-Time MA in our Eastport office. The position requires excellent people skills and the ability to provide coverage as a Medical Assistant. Must have proficient computer skills and possess excellent communication skills, and a positive attitude. Electronic medical record experience is required.

Please submit cover letter and resume to:

Eastport Health Care, Inc.
 Attn: Elaine Curtis, H.R. Manager
 30 Boynton St.
 Eastport, ME 04631
 ecurtis@eastporthealthcare.org

Please visit our website at www.eastporthealth.org for more information and a complete job description

Eastport Health Care is an equal opportunity employer & provider

*after successful completion of 90 days

MVNO000010841

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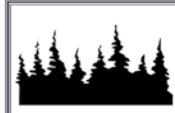
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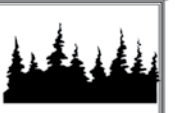
334 North Street, Calais, ME 04619



MVNO000010206



OUTDOORS IN MAINE



Favorite Flies for Maine

by V. Paul Reynolds

“What are your three favorite flies?”

Whenever a seasoned Maine fly fisherman shares his knowledge with me and my radio listeners on my radio program, Maine Outdoors, Sunday nights (The Voice of Maine News-Talk Network), I pose this question. Yes, the responses vary, but there are some common denominators, which I have squirreled away and will share with you one day.

If you are a die-hard fly angler who is forever trying to boil down the most useful array of artificial flies from a dizzying and almost infinite array of choices, the answers matter.

So I could not wait to open the pages of Bob Mallard’s new book, “Favorite Flies of Maine, 50 essential patterns from local experts.” Published by Stackpole Books, it is available on Amazon for \$24.95 and worth every penny.

This book has all the attributes you would expect from a high quality “coffee table” book and worthy collectible. Well written. Exceptional photography. Thoughtfully organized. This book is full of fascinating facts and historical tidbits about each pattern, as well as about Maine places and people across the spectrum of our state’s fly fishing and fly tying community.

Above all else, what makes this

book so special and a keepsake contribution to Maine’s angling legacy is its emphasis and framework. As Mallard concedes in his introduction, he had some sage advice from his editor. This book is not about the author’s favorite flies! Mallard’s research led him to identify fly patterns that were so-called “local pattern-centric.” He writes, “I added what I knew to be favorites, whether I used them or not, and researched local patterns to make sure there were no glaring omissions.”

Maine fly fishermen spend a lot more time chasing trout on ponds and lakes, rather than moving water. This fact dictated Mallard’s approach to the book. To be honest,

some flies I knew well but there are others in the book that I had never heard of.

Whether you are a newcomer to fly fishing or a seasoned fly fisherman with a hat full of old “go-to” patterns, you will come away from this book knowing a lot more than you did. You will learn, not only about fly patterns unique to Maine, but about the people who created them and, in some cases, where they fished.

I was pleased to see that the Maple Syrup, the late Wiggie Robinson’s favorite trout fly, made the book. According to Mallard, this simplest of artificials is inventor Alvin Theriault’s best-selling fly.

Bob Mallard is a stalwart guy

who has few peers in Maine when it comes to his dedication to preserving wild native fish and his abiding passion for angling. He writes with style and confidence.

Of all of his outstanding books, I count Favorite Flies for Maine, as his tour de force.

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.maineoutdoorpublications.com.

State issues avian influenza update

by Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife

The Northeast is currently experiencing an outbreak of Highly Pathogenic Avian Influenza (HPAI). Recently we have received a number of reports of dead or dying birds on coastal beaches believed to be a result of the virus. Avian influenza, or bird flu, is a respiratory disease caused by infection with a type of influenza virus.

We ask that you do not touch or remove any dead or dying birds you encounter on beaches or other public property. Officials are aware of the issue and will work to remove

them as quickly as possible.

Birds that appear to be sick or injured should be left alone! The National Wildlife Disease Program recommends NOT handling deceased or injured wildlife. PLEASE DO NOT transport birds that appear to be sick or injured to any rehab facility as it may further spread the virus.

Birds found dead on private land and/or beaches can be removed by homeowners at their discretion. We encourage the use of masks and gloves. The dead bird should be buried or bagged into the trash, and sick-acting birds should be left

alone.

If an eagle is found, please call Maine Police dispatch at 207-624-7076.

Avian flu viruses normally spread among wild water birds, like ducks and geese. These viruses can spread to domestic poultry, like chickens, ducks, geese, and guinea hens.

Avian flu viruses do not normally make humans sick, but human infections with avian flu viruses have occurred. People who have regular contact with poultry or wild birds are most at risk.

UMaine awarded \$35,000 from U.S. State Department for study abroad program in Portugal

The University of Maine has been awarded a \$35,000 grant from the U.S. State Department to fund the development of an ongoing faculty-led study abroad program focused on political science and criminal justice in partnership with the Universidade Catolica Portuguesa (UCP) in Lisbon, Portugal.

Students in this immersive, experiential program will study Portugal’s innovative and path-defining approach to their 1990s opioid and overdose crisis in contrast to the path followed in the U.S. Rather than strictly punitive approaches, since 2001, the Portuguese state’s response to possession of illicit substances for personal use has prioritized opening pathways to treatment, reduction in use and harm reduction, ensuring the safety and well-being of people who continue to use drugs. The innovative approach has become a model for countries seeking an evidence-based, public health approach to confronting substance use disorder.

This three-week summer course will examine the opioid crisis

in comparative perspective. Students will learn firsthand from those involved in this alternative approach, including federal law enforcement, public health, public policy, social workers, mobile outreach teams, and more.

Rob Glover, a UMaine associate professor of political science, and Karyn Sporer, UMaine associate professor of sociology, will create and lead the program in close consultation with partners at the UMaine Study Abroad Office and UCP.

“Like many communities in the U.S., Maine has faced the devastating impacts of the opioid crisis, which have only been exacerbated by COVID-19,” says Glover. “Maine is experiencing an overdose crisis that claimed at least 627 lives in 2021, a 21% increase over the prior year. Initial data suggest that 2022 will be even more deadly. Portugal’s innovative approach to treating substance use disorder as a public health crisis as opposed to a criminal issue presents a compelling model to research, understand and emulate.”

Beyond its substantive merits, this faculty-led program presents

an affordable alternative to semester-long study abroad opportunities in more expensive destinations. Portugal remains significantly less expensive than other popular European study-abroad destinations like Ireland, France, or Italy. Financially, the experience is within reach of students who would find the costs of living abroad for several months prohibitive.

“This program will engage with an innovative and critically important topic while simultaneously expanding study abroad options to those otherwise unable to participate,” says Glover. “Research has consistently shown that financial circumstances can be an impediment to studying abroad. Schools with greater proportions of lower-income and first-generation college students, such as UMaine, often see lower rates of participation than other types of institutions. However, this program will create a lower-cost opportunity for a shorter duration than a full semester abroad, opening up the transformative benefits of study abroad to more UMaine students.”

Machias is called the ‘shiretown’, but why?

More evocative of Robin Hood and his Merry Men than 21st century Maine, the word *shiretown* actually has its roots in a time and place close to Sherwood Forest.

The word *shire* is derived from the Old English *scír*, from the Proto-Germanic **skizo* (Old High German: *scíra*), denoting an ‘official charge’, a ‘district under a governor’, and a ‘care.’ In the United Kingdom, *shire* became synonymous with *county*, an administrative term introduced to England through the Norman Conquest in the later part of the 11th century, according to Wikipedia.

Moving from its roots as a synonym for county, in New England, the word *shire* evolved to indicate a county seat. For instance, Houlton is the shiretown of Aroostook County, and Machias is the shiretown of Washington County.

The Merriam-Webster Dictionary defines a *shire town* as a town that is home to a superior court, which is also true of New England county seats, like Machias.

The word *shire* also lives on in the name of Maine’s only neighboring state, New Hampshire, whose co-founder John Mason named his Provinces of New Hampshire after the English county of Hampshire.

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