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## St. Croix #1 Fire House Christmas Party

By Kaileigh Deacon

Despite the snow on Saturday the St. Croix #1 Firehouse held their annual Community Christmas Party. The annual event is held at the Firehouse on Church Street and is completely free for anyone that wants to attend. All the food is potluck and provided by the St. Croix #1 volunteers and friends.

Everything at the event is donated. The deserts were made by the students at the St. Croix Regional Technical Center Culinary Arts program. Mingo's donated wreaths and centerpieces to decorate the hall which then were raffled off at

the end of the evening. All the kids in attendance got to go home with a toy they picked out themselves.

While people ate, chatted and kids selected a toy, a group of local musicians played a selection of Christmas songs.

The evening truly was a community Christmas event with people coming together to have a good home cooked meal and enjoying each other's company. The evening also included the ceremonial sealing of the St. Croix #1 Firehouse's time capsule. Before closing the granite box they invited anyone in attendance that wanted to include something to place it

in. People brought up all sorts of things including dollar bills they signed, notes and pictures by kids and key chains.

Every year the event becomes bigger and better than the year before and it's exciting to see what will happen next year.

**The St. Croix No. 1 Fire House was filled with cheer at the annual community Christmas party. Attendees feasted as local musicians guided a sing-a-long and Santa handed out treats. All children present received a gift of their choosing. (Photo by Kaileigh Deacon) See more photos on page 4.**



## Stuff the Bus



The Baileyville Police Department, volunteers, and other law enforcement agencies showed up in force to the 3rd Annual Stuff the Bus event in Calais. This year's event had two buses, one at Walmart and one at Marden's in Calais. The event not only collected a large amount of toys, but \$4,100 in cash donations, including \$2100 on Sunday alone. The event aims to collect toys and clothing to make sure local kids of families in need have something to open on Christmas morning. Santa's Little Shop at the Baileyville Police Department opened Monday and will be open to families in need or for receiving names of families in need to get them their Christmas gifts. (Photo by Kaileigh Deacon)

## Basketball Roster Concerns Raised in Baileyville

By Kaileigh Deacon

On Tuesday, December 5th, the Baileyville School Board met. Parents of Baileyville students were in attendance to voice their concerns about the Junior High basketball team. Several of the parents present were of sixth grade students that had been cut from the team.

In the past, the practice has been to include students from both the sixth grade in Baileyville as well as the Princeton seventh and eighth grades. The concern of the parents was that their students were cut from the team after having been told they made the team. Prior to the start of the season a mandatory meeting was held where the sixth graders and Princeton kids were invited. According to parent Jeremy Pottle, at this meeting everyone there was told they were on the team, but at the conclusion of tryouts the sixth grade students were told they had been cut.

The school board listened to the concerns shared by the parents and said they would look into the issue for the future season. The consensus of the board before moving forward is they would like to speak to the coach and the athletic director about the situation.

In her written report, elementary school principal Mandy Belanger advised the board about the

intent to hire a second fifth grade teacher. She also mentioned looking into adjusting the policy regarding the age requirement for students that can walk home. Her goal is for third graders to walk home if they live within a mile of the school.

High school principal Thomas Vicaire told the board about the upcoming changes to the MPA eligibility requirements for students interested in sports. They will be changing the language so that students would have to be passing four learning experiences, leaving the determination of what qualifies as learning experiences up to local schools. The determination of when eligibility reports are run will be left to schools as well. Some schools will run reports every week while others will run a little less frequently. This gives kids a chance to make up

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## Project HOPE Addiction Recovery Launches in Pleasant Point

By Lura Jackson

Communities across America are struggling with addiction to opiates, whether they are prescription-provided or illegally obtained. The problem knows no socially constructed barriers, afflicting the wealthy as readily as the poor and whites as readily as non-whites. It has become such a national epidemic that the president has declared a public health crisis. Here in Downeast Maine, the problem has been well-known to residents for decades, and few remain untouched by the loss of a loved one or friend. At Pleasant Point, the police

department has made the decision to adopt Project HOPE, a support and treatment-based approach to individuals struggling with drug addiction.

Modeled after Operation HOPE, which launched in Scarborough in 2015, the main purpose of the project is to place people battling addiction with opiates and heroin into rehabilitation and treatment programs rather than to charge and incarcerate them. The project involves training police officers to abide by a different approach in the field. When officers respond to incidents where opiate or heroin misuse is suspected, they will

then provide the individual and their family members with a Project HOPE flyer to advise them of what treatment options are available.

Any individual that comes into the police department seeking help with addiction is welcomed, and any drugs they bring with them are not used for prosecution. Once they declare that they would like assistance, police officers screen them for eligibility for local programs, and they are subsequently enrolled. If no program is available or the person is not eligible for them, alternative support will be provided through the community. The police depart-

ment already anticipates that most individuals seeking treatment will not have insurance, and so it is working to provide funding for treatment where

possible, along with working out reduced payment options with treatment centers.

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## HOPE

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One of the major components in Project HOPE is the presence of "Angels", individuals who are assigned to struggling addicts to provide them with guidance and support during the process. According to the Pleasant Point Police Department, it has a roster of volunteer Angels already on standby. Some of them are recovered addicts themselves, some are community-minded individuals interested in offering help to those who are struggling, and others are clinicians that wish to provide assistance beyond medical treatment.

### Treatment vs. Incarceration: A Comparison

The incentives for providing treatment and comfort to an individual experiencing drug addiction rather than incarcerating them are numerous. According to Dr. Daniel Sumrok, director of the Center for Addiction Sciences at the University of Tennessee Health Science Center's College of Medicine, addiction is not so much a desire for a substance as it is a response to adverse childhood experiences. By

treating addicted individuals with respect and guiding them to a treatment program that will help them create positive and non-destructive comforting behaviors, programs like Project HOPE go well beyond a punishment-oriented approach that largely serves to inflate the prison population and drive the addict further from functioning in society.

Imprisoning drug addicts has been the approach for decades in the United States, and that truth can be seen in its prison statistics. As a ratio of its population, the United States imprisons the most number of people in the world at any given time. According to the US Department of Justice, half of all of those arrested are imprisoned for drug-related crimes. Of those incarcerated for drugs, one-tenth receive treatment in jail. This translates into a large number of drug users leaving jail with the same addiction that they entered it with, thus repeating the cycle of use, abuse, and arrest.

Every time a prisoner is housed at a jail in Maine, it costs the public money. According to an independent review by InsideGov, Maine

had the 8th highest cost in the nation for its prisoners, with a price tag of \$46,404 a year in 2016.

The cost of drug addiction goes beyond imprisonment and treatment. A report from the Department of Health and Human Services released that the total estimated cost of drug abuse in Maine was \$1.4 billion in 2010, a 56 percent increase from 2005. Of that figure, the smallest figure, 3.4 percent was due to treatment. The largest cost was that of mortality.

### A Humane Response

It doesn't take statistics from the DHHS to know how drug abuse has impacted the small communities of Eastern Maine. With so many interconnected individuals, the loss of a single

person is felt far more widely than within a single family. Nor is it just a few people that are dying: Per a 2016 study, the highest per capita rates of deaths by drug overdoses in the state are in Washington County.

Programs like Project HOPE are working to change that, but they do not exist in a vacuum. Project HOPE is dependent on available treatments and donations of goods and time from community members. With that said, however, it is already clear that the community widely supports the initiative, which officially began on December 1st.

Since it has made the announcement that it would be adopting Project HOPE, the

Pleasant Point Police Department has received donations of toiletries, snacks, bedding, and bags from Erin Stevens, Phil Stanley, Paula Cleaves, Sandi Yarmal and Denise Altwater, and more have pledged their support.

More volunteers and donations are needed to support the program. If you would like to become an Angel, for which you will receive training, you may contact Chief Roger Newell at 214-5931. If you would like to donate funds, materials, or supplies, you may drop them off at the Pleasant Point Police Department or mail them to "Project HOPE", C/O Chief Roger Newell, Pleasant Point Police Department, PO Box 343, Perry, ME 04667.

## Baileyville

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school work and bring grades to passing and still be able to play.

Superintendent William Braun advised the board that the budget is running about 10 percent ahead, but that the cost for special education is likely to exceed budgeted amounts. The cost of sending students to the Calais Alternative School for the year is \$87,744.48, which doesn't include transportation costs. "They need those services," Braun stated.

Braun advised that he would be interested in looking into the possibility of bringing a similar facility to Woodland. The opening of a facility in Woodland would allow Baileyville to save some money from these costs and provide the services for the students locally. Braun said there was nothing against the Calais facility, but that it would be nice to get something in Baileyville.

The school board also approved the hiring of Keith Damon as a custodian. The next meeting of the Woodland School Board will be on December 19 at 5:30 p.m. in the Woodland High School Library.

## Troop J Report

School Visits conducted – 8 • OUI Alcohol Arrests – 0  
OUI Drug Arrests – 1 • DV Arrests – 0

12-06-17: Trooper Dana Austin stopped a motor vehicle on Route 9 in Township 28, after a further investigation, Jacob Wood (30) of Machias was arrested for Operating under the Influence of Drugs.

12-07-17: Trooper Dana Austin stopped a motor vehicle in Machias, after a further investigation, Amy Guptill (36) of Marshfield was summonsed for Operating after Suspension.

Trooper Dana Austin stopped a motor vehicle in Cherryfield, after a further investigation, Bryce Rolfe (19) of Cherryfield was summonsed for Attaching False Plates.

12-08-17: The Maine State Police K9 Unit and Troop J partnered with the U.S. Coast Guard in Jonesport to conduct boarding operations and safety inspections. Corporal Christopher Smith and K9 Winger, along with Trooper Jeffrey Taylor and K9 Oscar were utilized to search several Fishing Vessels on Behalf of the Coast Guard Boarding Team. Trooper Jacob Ferland and Maine Marine Patrol assisted.

12-09-17: Sergeant Jeffrey Ingemi responded to a burglary complaint in Columbia where a seasonal residence was broken into. Investigation continues. Trooper Owen Reed responded to a crash in Brooksville where a vehicle went off the road and the operator fled the scene. Gregory Bryson (35) of Ellsworth was found at a local hospital and summonsed for leaving the scene of a PI crash.

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## From the Editor's Desk:

# Falling Together in Time

Every now and then, we're gifted with a reminder of exactly how interconnected we are, as a community, as a species, and even as living beings. When Carl Jung was speaking to a patient about a dream she'd had the night before that involved a golden scarab beetle, and a beetle with golden-green tints flew to his window, he called it "synchronicity," or "falling together in time."

Locally, one of these events happened to Rhonda French, who organizes Let's All Have a Merrier Christmas. Rhonda was recently presented with a set of barely-used bunk beds by a donor who wanted them to go to a good home. While most gifts that are distributed by the program are toys and clothing items, Rhonda took the beds willingly. The next day, Baileyville Police Chief Bob Fitzsimmons called her, asking if she could do anything to help a couple who recently took in their two nieces and needed a place for them to sleep. The bunk beds donated the day before were a perfect match. This isn't the first time that Rhonda has experienced this kind of synchronicity – she calls them her "Goosebump stories", and if you have the opportunity to hear another of them, I highly recommend it.



## To The Editor:

What would our school-community be like without our school-based health center? After the Maine Legislature cut \$5 million from the Fund for a Healthy Maine in July, school-based health center state funding was cut to 15 centers throughout Maine, including the Blue Devil Health Center here in Calais. It is only through the commitment of the school administration and board that small pockets of funds were found to keep the doors open this year.

When new developments and improvements first happen in our communities and schools, it's natural to be excited and glad. And it is just as natural to become used to having them around and taking them for

granted. Did you know that the BDHC has been serving our students since 2004? We need to find funding to support services to stay open in the future. We don't want to look back and say, "You only know what you have when it's gone."

One parent wrote, "For our family, the BDHC is more than a convenient way to get sports physicals done each year. Dental check-ups and visits to the doctor's office all take less time to arrange and much less time and energy to get to, when they are available at the place where kids spend most of their time—at school!" Sudden illnesses can also be treated more readily at the Blue Devil School-Based Health Center and problems needing follow-up visits are a

snap when appointments can be made to fit students' class schedules. Counseling and other mental health services are available for those students who need them.

Maine's School-Based Health Centers deliver high quality and affordable health care to Maine children and adolescents where they are, in school. With a focus on preventing and identifying illness early, we help keep children healthy, in school and ready to learn. We provide access to care for many children who otherwise would not receive care. By helping to keep children healthy we improve their chance of success in school and in life.

Next month you will have the opportunity to let your local

legislators know how important the Blue Devil Health Center is to our community. Thanks in part to State Representative Anne Perry, with support from State Senator Joyce Maker, a bill to reestablish funding for school-based health centers will begin to work its way toward a vote in the state legislature. It is important that you let your representatives know of your concern and support. We never want to find out what our school-community would be like without its school-based health center!

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## St. Croix #1 Fire House Christmas Party

(Photos by  
Kaileigh  
Deacon)



During Saturday's Christmas Party at the St. Croix #1 Firehouse, there was live music by local musicians who played a variety of Christmas favorites. They also took requests from the crowd.

Top right: Santa was on hand at Saturday's Christmas party at the St. Croix #1 Firehouse. He was there to see the kids and give them all a bag of sweet treats to take home.



The St. Croix #1 Firehouse had their Annual Christmas Party on Saturday. This year they held a ceremony sealing the time capsule that will be stored in the vault at the City Building. City Manager Jim Porter laid the seal for the lid of the box.



# A Legacy of Municipal Management: Spotlight on Theresa Porter

By Lura Jackson

Downeast Maine is a place of legacies, where families continue traditions generation after generation. For some families, their legacy may be tied to working in the woods, for others, it's related to military service. For Theresa Porter, her personal and family roots are strongly tied to the City Building, where she has worked for the past 35 years.

As one of ten children born to Jean Marie (Hollingdale) Robb and Bernard (Bunny) Robb, Porter grew up on Spring Street in Calais. Her mother, Jean, began working in the City Building as city controller in 1967, a position similar to that of the finance director of today. In 1977, Porter was in the first class to have graduated from the newly constructed Calais Middle High School. She married her high school sweetheart, Jim Porter, and together they began to raise a family.

After graduating, Porter worked a few jobs around town, including in the payroll department of Norwock Shoe, then later in the bakery and deli department at the IGA. In July of 1982, her mother called her and asked her if she would like to help out at the City Building during the conversion of sewer billing from a flat rate to one based on water usage. "There was a lot of pre-work that needed to be done to accomplish that merge between the sewer accounts and water accounts," Porter recalls. What was supposed to be only a few weeks project evolved into a full-time job when Porter took on the roles of an employee in the process of leaving.

Porter's primary task was that of tax collection. At the time, in November of 1982, there were a total of eleven full-time employees in the city building, a sharp contrast to the five that work there today. The difference is largely attributable to technological improvements, Porter explained.

"When I started in 1982, everything was done manually," Porter said, describing

how she'd have to handwrite receipts. "I remember being so excited when we got the data entry terminals. We thought it was just great. Then, of course, things again changed when we got the internet. It's been a learning experience, that's for sure." Now, people can pay their taxes online and compiling and maintaining records is significantly faster. By way of illustration, Porter indicated a stack of sewer liens she had processed earlier that morning; decades ago the same work would have taken her weeks to accomplish.

In 1987, as the technological improvements were beginning to sweep the office, Porter's mother retired from her position. At the time, Nancy Orr was city manager and the city was moving swiftly into the computer age, something that Porter's mother was slow to adapt to. "Mom still used a manual typewriter when I started here," Porter recalls. "There were electric ones, but she preferred the manual. She did data entry into the computer system, but that was before the internet. She never worked with that at all."

There have been many other changes in the City Building since Porter has started. When she was first hired in 1982, Bill Bridges was the city manager, work that he continues today for the city of Augusta. In the 35 years that Porter has worked for the city, she has served with 13 mayors and 8 city managers. Her favorite city manager, unsurprisingly, is her husband, Jim, who began working with the city in the early 1990s as the first full-time code enforcement officer. Working in the City Building itself has been an evolving experience. At one time, the building housed the Superintendent of Schools, the Headstart Office, the Department of Motor Vehicles, and

the District Attorney. "The building was full," Porter recalls.

Other changes have been societal. When Porter first started, people could smoke at their desks. Then, they were only allowed to smoke in the break-room, and then it was only outside. "The general public made it a lot easier to quit smoking because of the places you were unable to smoke." She herself quit smoking as a result.

As a result of having fewer employees, the city building has undergone a major restructuring of duties. Porter's job now includes acting as the welfare director, registrar of voters, and handling accounts payable, in addition to the duties of the city clerk which she took on officially in 1990.

The most challenging parts of Porter's job are related to welfare, she said. "It's all confidential. There are a lot of sob stories, but there are also a lot of lies that come through. That's something I have found difficult to deal with, at times," Porter admits. On the other hand, she finds assisting people who do have genuine need to be highly rewarding.

Assisting the townsfolk with genealogy is another highlight Porter enjoys. She researches through older records to come up with birth, death, and marriage records, occasionally uncovering something that the requestor wasn't aware of. "Sometimes we'll stumble on something that they'd never heard of and they're just ecstatic that it's going to lead them down another path. Some people are so fanatical about genealogy," Porter said with a chuckle.

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Sitting in the office she's held since the 1980s is City Clerk Theresa Porter. Porter, who has worked in the City Building for 35 years, follows in the footsteps of her mother, Jean Robb, who retired after 20 years as city controller. (Photo by Lura Jackson)

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**Porter**  
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As a public notary, Porter has performed as many as 200 weddings, a process that has also changed over time. When she first started working at the City Building, requesting a marriage license came with a waiting period of up to five days. Now, after submitting their application, aspiring spouses need only wait an hour before becoming wed. Sometimes they become wed on the spot in Porter's office, or just outside the building.

"Elections are fun in other ways," Porter shared. "You get out of the office and you get to see everybody." The city's recently-acquired voting machines have made the process much smoother. "It used to be something that would take us into the wee hours of the morning to count, now, we can press a button and have that information at our hands ten minutes after voting has closed." In the past, Porter recalls when there would be three or four ballots to process, and she and her helpers had to come back the following day to count the referendum vote due to being so tired.

When she reflects on her and her family's contributions to keeping the city's municipal affairs in order, Porter feels a sense of pride. She fondly remembers how in the earlier years people would come in after having been away to ask if her mother still worked

there, and how later her mother and father would come in to assist her. "They used to come in and help out on ballot elections," Porter explained. "Two of my sisters did as well, and my daughter, too." By chance the interview took place on the five-year anniversary of Jean Robb's death; Bunny Robb passed away seven years ago. For her part, Porter plans to continue working at the City Building until she retires in seven or eight years.

Upon retiring, Porter doesn't have any extravagant plans other than enjoying time with her family at their camp on Howard Lake. "I'm a huge advocate of family fun," Porter said. She has several grandchildren of various ages, and spending time with them and her other relatives is a constant source of joy. While her siblings live all over the United States, Porter has never been inclined to live elsewhere. "I like it here," she states assuredly, a statement handily reinforced by her enduring commitment to the city.

**Mingo's Family Weekend**

(Photos by Kaileigh Deacon).



On Saturday during the Family Fun Weekend, Mingo's and Wreaths For Hope filled their Angels and Ambassadors Tree. Attendees could write the name of a cancer survivor, someone currently battling, or someone who has lost their fight, and then all the names were added to the tree. Close to 100 names were added on Saturday alone according to Julie Redding.



Mingo's held a Family Fun Weekend on December 9 and 10. Saturday was a busy day full of fun in the Christmas Tree Maze, writing letters to Santa, cutting down trees, and enjoying the fire. Sunday was a little slower with the storm on Saturday night but that didn't stop Gradyn F., Kadynce F., and Cai A. from coming out and getting their tree from Mingo's.

**East Machias Home Invasion Leads to Machiasport Standoff**

By Sarah Craighead Dedmon

The Washington County Sheriff's office reported that on Saturday, Dec. 9 the Washington County Regional Communications Center (RCC) received a 911 call from a woman in East Machias reporting

a home invasion.

The woman said that a man had entered her home brandishing a weapon and demanding money. The suspect left on foot, and the RCC dispatched deputies to the scene. The deputies were assisted by the Machias Police Department,

Maine State Police and Maine Marine Patrol.

A warrant for the arrest of Jason Jackson, 33, of East Machias was issued as a result of the alleged home invasion.

The Attorney General's Office confirmed today that it is investigating an officer-involved shooting that occurred Saturday night in Machiasport.

Washington County deputy sheriffs, assisted by an officer of the Maine Marine Patrol, located Jackson at a residence in Machiasport.

An armed confrontation with the Marine Patrol officer ensued resulting in both Jackson and a female resident being shot and injured. A spokesperson for the AG said that Marine Patrol has put the officer on paid leave, and that the Attorney General's Office investigates all uses of deadly force by a law enforcement officer in Maine.

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## Olympia Snowe Leadership Institute Expands at CHS

By Lura Jackson

Last year, Calais High School became the first school in Washington County to host the Olympia Snowe Leadership Institute, a program specifically designed to develop the qualities of leadership and confidence in high school girls. The program, which is designed for sophomores, juniors, and seniors, began in Calais at the sophomore level with a cohort of five students; this year, as those students moved to the junior level, a second cohort of five students was added.

Elevating the confidence of young women is fundamental to their development, and it will have significant ramifications later in their life. As girls mature, they tend to withdraw from leadership roles, largely due to societal influences. According to the National Report on the State of Self-Esteem, 70 percent of girls believe they aren't good enough or don't measure up in some way, either in their looks, academic performance, or in their relationships. A women's leadership study by KPMG indicates that when young women have positive role models in their youth, they are twice as likely to feel confident as adults.

The Calais chapter of the Olympia Snowe Leadership Institute is headed by two Leader Advisors, Lanette Pottle and

Judy East. Every month the pair meet with the young women who have joined the institute to focus on the recommended curriculum of the program, which targets one specific asset every year. For sophomores the program focuses on values, for juniors it expands into voice, and for seniors the goal is to develop vision. "It's a very thought out curriculum," Pottle said. Aside from the curriculum itself, the students benefit from working with the same group of peers and from the mentorship role with Pottle and East.

For Pottle, participating in the program as a Leader Advisor has personal meaning. "Part of my story is being a young teenage mother," Pottle explained. "Had I been involved in a program like this, how might my journey have been different?" By interacting with the young women and providing them with a positive role model and an invaluable psychological foundation, Pottle knows how much of a difference the program can make. "This exposes them to the power that they hold within themselves. It's about building up confidence and self-esteem – those things that impact the choices that you make."

Students that join the institute are ones that have been pre-identified by teachers as having a high probability of success and commitment to the



The students of the Calais chapter of the Olympia Snowe Leadership Institute have the opportunity to develop their leadership abilities and confidence by participating in the program. Calais was the first school in Washington County to offer the program to its students. Front row, left to right: Lauren Cook, Kelsey LaCoote, Haley Sewell; back row: Brynne Lander, Adida Edwards, Mackenzie LaPointe, MacKenzie Beek-Bennett, Elizabeth Bitar, Twyla Smiley. (Photo courtesy of Megan Lord)

program. Joining means committing to active participation in the program for three years, thereby ensuring the students are in contact with one another and their Leader Advisors right up until graduation.

The Olympia Snowe Institute is gradually expanding throughout Maine. This fall, Narragua-

cus became the second school in Washington County to offer it to its young women. By the fall of 2019, the program aims to include 36 schools and 540 students.

Since it is a statewide program, one of the benefits the institute offers is being able to meet as a group each November

for the Fall Forum. The Calais students recently attended the 2017 Fall Forum in Southern Maine. The group of students and their accompanying Leader Advisors and guests were welcomed by Olympia Snowe and then broken up into grade-specific groups for focused activities.

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# Baileyville Christmas Parade

(Photos by Kaileigh Deacon)



The Calais Fire Department's Ladder Truck helped give Santa a lift through the Christmas Parade in Baileyville on Friday. They also escorted Santa to the Spednic Club so the kids could have a chance to get in their last minute Christmas requests.



Camden National Bank got in the holiday spirit with their Grinch inspired float for the Baileyville Christmas Parade on Friday.



The Baileyville Christmas Parade on Friday was fun for all two-legged and four-legged participants and spectators.



## Chamber of Commerce to Publish Annual Magazine

By Lura Jackson

As a method of promoting the region and showcasing what living in Downeast Maine is like, the St. Croix Chamber

of Commerce is embarking on a venture to produce the first annual "Best Kept Secrets of Way Downeast" magazine. The full-color magazine, which is scheduled for release in April

of 2018, will include editorials, ads and a business directory covering areas from Grand Lake Stream to Machias and across to St. Stephen and St. Andrews.

The idea to create a magazine followed a series of intensive brainstorming sessions. "We examined other small towns across the USA, with similar demographics, to see what measures they took to succeed in boosting their economy, attract tourism and increase population," Director Helen Messemer-Thomas said. "Seeking a good fit to our needs and budget took a lot of consideration."

Once the decision was reached to produce a magazine, the chamber began narrowing down its target demographic. "We decided to focus on attracting active retirees, young families, second career cottage industries, and entrepreneurs of all ages," Messemer-Thomas said. Appropriately, the magazine will showcase topics such as events and activities, including family-friendly events, hiking, biking, and ATV trails, beaches, and art-related attractions. Successful cottage industries will be featured, along with renovations of older homes. The culture of the region will be examined in a special feature about the Passamaquoddy and their connection with tribal drumming as well as area museums and local bands. The area's special international connection will also be highlighted with a focus on the relationship with St. Stephen and St. Andrews. Those with an interest in wildlife and nature will be interested in the magazine's features on the conservation areas and parks in the area.

"This is a great place to live and there are many 'gems' that year-round residents and tourists alike are unaware of,"

Messemer-Thomas said.

The magazine will be constructed through the efforts and expertise of several volunteers. Some of the volunteers that have come forward so far are Dave Thomas (photography), Jim Thompson (editorial), Richard Auletta (maps, languages, and editorial), Mike Carmody (finance), Charlie McAlpin (graphic design), DeeDee Travis (graphic design), and Cathy Scullin (international research).

"Our goal, also, was to create a means to reach out to a broader geographic audience," Messemer-Thomas said, explaining how the magazine will be distributed throughout Maine, New England, and New Brunswick.

To best represent the area, the chamber is requesting photos of the community's favorite places to visit. Photos can be e-mailed to [visitstcroixvalley@gmail.com](mailto:visitstcroixvalley@gmail.com), with "Photo" in the subject line and permission to use them in the body of the e-mail. For further information on the magazine, ads or photos, please contact Helen Messemer-Thomas at 207-454-2308 or [visitstcroixvalley@gmail.com](mailto:visitstcroixvalley@gmail.com).

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# Candidate Thibodeau visits Downeast

By Sarah Craighead  
Dedmon

Michael Thibodeau has a lot to think about this time of year. His family business is the only producer of snow shovels in Maine, so he keeps an optimistic eye on the weather. "Get on down to Pineo's, because Snowmageddon is on the way," he said, laughing.

But Thibodeau's second job isn't in meteorology, it's in Augusta serving as president of the Senate. And, more recently, his job is on the road. Senator Thibodeau (R-Winterport) announced his candidacy for governor in October, and between now and June hopes to convince Maine voters that he's the right person to replace Gov. LePage. His republican rivals for Blaine House include former Health and Human Services Commissioner Mary Mayhew, House Minority Leader Ken Fredette of Newport, and Senate Majority Leader Garrett Mason of Lisbon Falls.

On Monday, Dec. 4 Thibodeau started the day in Eastport, meeting with his campaign co-chair and Eastport native Kevin Raye, Sen. Joyce Maker (R-Calais) and Washington County Commissioner Chris Gardner. They toured the new breakwater and visited the state pier. During a stop for dinner in Machias, Thibodeau answered questions on key issues facing Washington County and Maine.

## Keeping the DCF Prison

Thibodeau said he spoke with Gardner about the importance of funding the Downeast Correctional Facility (DCF), located in Machiasport. Funding for the prison has been threatened multiple times over the years, most recently in LePage's 2018-19 budget. "I've been supportive of trying to help Senator Maker and Representative Tuell in their efforts," he said. "They worked hard last year to make sure the funding was in place."

Rep. Tuell (R-E.Machias) put forth legislation which would keep the facility funded until 2020, and that bill recently cleared the legislative council to go to committee, an important hurdle. If the bill does not succeed, DCF will close at the end of June 2018. The facility provides more than 50 jobs and countless paid and volunteer contributions to the

local economy. "I'm in hopes we'll find additional funding to get that through another year," said Thibodeau.

## The biggest issue

"How do we make Maine's economy stronger? We're very fortunate that our economy is relatively strong," said Thibodeau, "but not all parts of our state are enjoying that same prosperity."

Acknowledging that every candidate tells you they want to strengthen Maine's economy,

Thibodeau outlined his plan for doing it. "One of the ways is just to make sure we have a predictable regulatory system, so investors know what they're getting into," he said. "It's also about a stable and predictable tax structure."

Thibodeau is proud of his work to repeal the tax increase passed by voters in November 2016. The surcharge would have raised the tax rate on income above \$200,000 by three percent, with the additional dollars slated to fund public education. The referendum was highly controversial, and passed by less than one percentage point statewide.

"If Maine would have left that in place our tax rate would have been 10.15 percent," he said. "Massachusetts' highest rate is just over five percent — we can't have a tax rate that is double our competition."

In place of the tax increase, the legislature redirected more funds — \$175 million — toward K-12 education. "We worked really hard to make sure we honored the spirit of what the voters passed, without doing harm to the Maine economy."

## Expanding Digital Infrastructure

Thibodeau believes one of the most important infrastructure investments Maine can make is in high-speed internet. "We need to get it out to rural parts of the state. That opens up the entire world," he said.

He acknowledges that other forms of infrastructure, such as roads and bridges are expensive. But he said he hopes to find more ways to move freight, especially through the

new Eastport facility. "With the deep water that exists there, that is such huge potential," he said.

## Plans for Health care

Recently Maine voters approved Medicaid expansion, with 60 percent of voters in favor of expanding health care benefits to include Mainers earning less than 138 percent of the federal poverty level. LePage has indicated that he will fight the expansion, despite voter support.

"We'll see where the governor goes with this," said Thibodeau. "If we do enact it, I want to make sure that there's some Republican principles that are part of that," he said. His ideas include an expectation of volunteerism or work in return for the health care, or perhaps a copay. "With anyone that... receives healthcare as part of their benefit package, it has a copay," he said. "It doesn't sit well when other people will get it with no copay as an entitlement."

## Marijuana taxation

Maine voters approved marijuana legalization in the Nov. 2016 election. Two months ago the legislature passed LD 1650, a bill to regulate and license recreational marijuana sales, and to enact a 10 percent tax on retail and wholesale sales. LePage vetoed the measure on Nov. 3.

Thibodeau said he voted for LD1650, but not wholeheartedly. "Truth of the matter is, I'm not a fan of legalization as a whole," he said. "I struggle to see, given the epidemic that we see in our state, how that was the right decision. But it was a decision that was made."

LD1650 gave municipalities the option to opt-in to recreational marijuana sales or prohibit them, something that appealed to Thibodeau. But he did not like the local sales tax included in the bill.

"Here's why. If you look at the numbers, the amount of money that somebody from Whiting or Robbinston, even Machias would enjoy as a percentage would be less than what they'd be paying to some of the bigger communities



Winterport Senator Michael Thibodeau (R), whose family owns the only snow shovel producing company in Maine, will be running for governor in the 2018 elections. (Photo by Bill Kitchen)

such as Bangor," he said. "The service center [towns] are the real winners in the local option sales tax."

Currently, municipalities receive a small portion of state revenues through revenue sharing, a program which was once funded at five percent, but was slashed by LePage in 2013. Now towns receive two percent, making Machias' projected share for 2018 roughly \$150,000.

Thibodeau hopes his combi-

nation of business experience and track record in the senate will convince Mainers to vote for him.

"I hope the voters will see those two things as qualities that will pay dividends to the people of the state of Maine," he said. "Because somebody's going to lead this state, and I'd like to think that voters would be served by somebody who could bring people together to get things done."

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## DECEMBER

**DECEMBER 13:** "Old Christmas in New England" - Seasonal songs for a seacoast village performed by Allison Talbot and Kris Paprocki at the Pembroke Library at 7:00 p.m. Free. FMI 207-726-4745.

**DECEMBER 16:** Kids' Movie and Food Club from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the Eastport Arts Center. Cookie making activity and screening of The Polar Express.

**DECEMBER 16:** Staged reading of A Christmas Carol by Lubec Campobello Community Theatre at 2:00 p.m. at the Eastport Arts Center. Admission benefits local food pantries.

**DECEMBER 16:** Christmas Concert at the Second Baptist Church in Calais at 6:30 p.m. Join us for an evening of music presented by singers from the St. Croix Valley. FMI 454-4433.

**DECEMBER 16:** Christmas Bake Sale and Chili Cafe at the Robbinston Historical Society, Route 1 in Robbinston from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

**DECEMBER 23:** The Calais Free Library will be closed on this day.

**DECEMBER 24:** Christmas Story told by children at St. Anne's Episcopal Church in Calais at 6:00 p.m.

## JANUARY

**JANUARY 13:** Valley Gospel Singers in concert at the Second Baptist Church at 6:30 p.m. Free concert with love offering.

**JANUARY 18:** Skills USA students at CHS will be holding a spaghetti supper at 5:00 p.m. at the CHS cafeteria. Take out and delivery available.

**JANUARY 21:** St. Croix Valley Amateur Radio Club (SCVARC) monthly meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the recreation room at the Methodist Homes.

## MONDAY

-2nd, 4th and 5th Mondays every month at 7:00 p.m.: The Monday Night Music Circle at CCLC. Bring an instrument or come and listen!

-Irene Chadbourne food pantry open 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Closed holidays.

-TOPS 228 Baileyville meets at 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. at People's United Methodist Church, Baileyville. Corner of Third and Summit Street.

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

-Are you affected by a loved

one's drinking? AL-ANON meets every Monday at 7:00 p.m. at St. Anne's Episcopal Church.

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

## TUESDAY

-Chair Drumming at St. Anne's Church in Calais at 9:00 a.m.

## WEDNESDAY

-St. Croix International Quilter's Guild meets the 3rd Wednesday of each month at the Methodist Homes Rec. Center at 6:00 p.m. New members welcome.

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

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

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

## THURSDAY

-Irene Chadbourne food pantry open 10:00 a.m. to noon. Closed holidays.

-Crafters gather to work on projects at 10:00 a.m. at St. Anne's, Church St., Calais -

FMI call 454-8016.

-Homeschool Thursdays at the Calais Free Library from 10:00 a.m. to noon.

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

-International Dance at Eastport Arts Center, 4:30-6:00 p.m. All welcome to explore world dance traditions. Greek, Romanian, Bulgarian and Israeli music and more. Info: eastportartscenter.org.

-Every other Thursday at CCLC, Thursday Writers group from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. No fee. All writers are welcome! FMI mrbrown64@msn.com.

-Crafting with Grammy Helen at the Calais Free Library from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

## FRIDAY

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

-Irene Chadbourne food pantry open 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Closed holidays.

-Creative Coloring at St. Anne's Church St., Calais from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. FMI call 454-8016.

-Pokemon Club at the Calais Free Library from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

## SATURDAY

-Overcomers Meeting at St. Croix Valley Assembly of God Church in Calais for those wanting to turn their lives around after prison or those wanting to break from drug/alcohol addiction. FMI call 207-454-8160.

-Sacred Harp or Shape Note Singing held at the CCLC on the first Saturday of every month from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00p.m. FMI: contact Kris Paprocki (207) 952-0922.

-Robotics at the Calais Free Library from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

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

## SUNDAY

-First Sunday of the month: Coffeehouse at Cobscook Community Learning Center from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

-Vanceboro United Methodist Supper Church at 4:30 p.m. at the town community center. Food for body and soul. FMI call Cheryl at 207-794-8443.

-Odd Fellow Breakfast 2nd Sunday of every month. Hillside Street, Baileyville from 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

-3rd Sunday of the winter months from January, at least until the time change - St. Croix Valley Amateur Radio Club (SCVARC) monthly meetings in the Recreation Room at the Methodist Homes at 5:30 p.m.

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# Calais Schools Launch Student-Designed Website

By Lura Jackson

It's been said that the best way to learn something is to actually do it – and it is from that philosophy that the Calais school system's website has been redesigned and launched through the efforts of a computer technology-focused student. Freshman Shane DelMonaco has spent three months working on the design and layout of the website, with the guidance of St. Croix Regional Technical Center instructor Jon Bragdon and the cooperation of several faculty members.

The new website, which is viewable at [calaischools.org](http://calaischools.org), offers a significant amount of content for each of the schools that it details. The elementary school, middle school, and high school each have a separate page within the website itself, enabling information pertinent to each school to be displayed. Visitors to the website can view student handbooks, calendars, lunch menus, announcements from the principals and faculty, and information on current events. The sports and extracurricular teams of the high schools have their own individual sections, which will include schedules for games. Honor rolls for both the middle school and high school can be accessed as well.

"One of the main goals in building this website was to make it as user-friendly as possible," DelMonaco said, describing how different computer equipment can perceive sites differently, and not all devices will have appropriate software for some formats. DelMonaco sidestepped that when possible by avoiding uploading files that would require additional software to read, such as PDF files. Even the handbooks for each school are browsable by topic on-site, although those that wish to download a printable PDF can still do so.

Aside from the content that will always be accessible on the website, DelMonaco plans to do regular updates weekly or biweekly, including news

briefs and photos from around the schools. "It's going to keep changing, which, for one thing, is something we've never been able to do yet," Jenkins enthused.

With his previous experience building websites from scratch for the St. Croix Historical Society and a local realty business, DelMonaco was enthusiastic about tackling the project for the school. Superintendent Ron Jenkins approached DelMonaco about the idea in September. "The exciting part about it is that we have at least four teachers involved and that we have a student that is primarily responsible for moving things forward."

At school, DelMonaco has

been working on the website as part of his instructional time in Bragdon's class. Now that the bulk of the website building is over, and thus, the associated learning elements, DelMonaco will be paid \$500 by the school system to continue his work over the coming year. "We couldn't find anyone in the world that would do the amount of work that we've got here, and continue to do it over the year," Jenkins said. The money may be reimbursable by the career center's financial system. Even if it's not, for elementary school Principal Sue Carter, it's a worthy cost. "I'd give him \$500 out of my salary to pay for it. I've been waiting a long time for that."



A breakfast for the Wreaths Across America effort was held at WCCC recently. Pictured from left to right: Richard Mealy, United Veterans Honor Guard, Kevin Woodward, Chief of Staff for Maine VFW, David Sivret, Commander VFW Post 9779, Colonel Roger Dolon, Congressional Medal of Honor recipient - first recipient of the Vietnam War, Mike McLean, Commander Post 3 American Legion, and Bill Cody of WCCC. (Photo courtesy of David Sivret)

## Her First Winter!



Enjoying her first winter is Luceille, a baby Nigerian dwarf goat belonging to Len and Deb Hanson of Crawford. (Photo courtesy of Deb Hanson)



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# Calais High School Concert

(Photos by Kaileigh Deacon)



On Wednesday the Calais Middle-High School held their Annual Holiday Concert. The school's band, chorus and jazz all performed a wide selection of holiday favorites and new selections.



The Calais Middle-High School Chorus ended Wednesday's concert with a sing-a-long with the audience, which included classic Christmas carols like *Deck the Halls* and *We Wish You A Merry Christmas*.

# Holiday Activities Take Place at CES

(Photos by Kaileigh Deacon)



Cupcakes are serious business down the Frozen Hallway at CES on Wednesday at the annual Polar Express Event. Cupcake decorating was only one of the many activities kids got to do in the Frozen Hallway.



The big treat at the end of the Polar Express Hallway is when the kids have completed their crafts then meet Santa. They can tell him what they want for Christmas, pick a treat from under the tree and have their picture taken. New this year kids received a hat just like Santa's to take home. Pictured are Ava and Maddie C. with their mom Megan.



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Sophia R. got to meet Elsa and Anna at the end of the Frozen hallway on Wednesday at CES. After meeting Elsa and Anna everyone got a present and a picture.

## Calais Rec/WCCC Jr. High Tournament Results

WCCC organized a tournament for JHS area boys' teams as a fund-raiser for Calais Recreation. The double-elimination event saw two great games between Calais and Woodland as they opened the event at 8:00 a.m. and closed it in the championship game. There were just five-points different in the two games, and Calais Recreation won the championship game 38-35. Thank you WCCC!

- Calais 39 Woodland 37
- Elm Street 31 Lubec 18
- Calais 41 Jonesport 32
- Woodland 37 Lubec 15
- Calais 36 Elm Street 32
- Woodland 50 Jonesport 26
- Woodland 33 Elm Street 31 (Semi -Final)
- Calais 38 Woodland 35 (Final)

## Calais Rec Basketball

**-5th & 6th Results**  
**12-4-17: Syracuse 61 Kansas 28**  
 Syracuse was led by Kaden Small's 23pts, Peyton Morang and Jayce Harkins added 10pts, and Charles Bitar chipped in with 7pts. Brogan Brown led Kansas with 17pts. Ryley Case and Shawn Look each added 4pts.  
**12-6-17: Kansas over Duke 44-32**  
 Brogan Brown led all scorers with 32pts, Ryley Case had 10pts and Garrett Clark added 2pts for Kansas.  
 Max Cassidy and Oliver Clark led Duke with 8pts each

Kaeson Dana added 6pts, and Chloe Farrar chipped in with 4pts.  
**-3rd & 4th Results:**  
**12-5-17: Husson 28 UMPI 23**  
 Colby Moholland led all scorers with 16pts, Liam Travis had 4pts, Oliva Turner, Caleb Townsend, Grace Howard, and Kaden Ramos each with 2pts for Husson.  
 UMPI was led by Gaige Farrar with 10pts, Noah White had 5pts, Cameron Harmon with 4pts, Michael Barnard and Addison Ellsmore each with 2pts.

**-Men's League Results:**  
**12-10-17 Spurs 77 Celtics 71**  
 Spurs high scores John Mulcahy 29, Eric Leighton 15  
 For the Celtics Kalob Moody 22, Matt Smith 21, Adrian Arsenault 14.  
**Warriors 66 Bucks 62**  
 Warriors high scores Darin Clement 18, Frank Morrison 17, Jason Speedy 16.  
 For the Bucks Zac Atkinson 29, Cordell Hold 10.  
**Cavs 85 T-Wolves 72**  
 Cavs high scorers Daine Greenier 25, Charles Tomah 22, Rod Tirrell 16.  
 For the T-Wolves Mark Knowles 22, Greg Jarrett 16.



# SPORTS NEWS



## WOODLAND JHS BASKETBALL IN ACTION SHOTS



Pictured is the Woodland girls' JHS basketball team. Members include front l-r: Kadance Ward, Brooke Smith, Kiona Newell, and Jayme Barrett. Back l-r: Coach Nicole Bailey, Naomi Newell, Hannah Lockenwitz, Nicole Cox, Alyssa Stevens, Amy Cox, and Emma Hiland. (Photo by John Rogers)



Open attempt by Amy Cox from the sideline. (Photo by John Rogers)



Nicole Cox coming over midcourt at WHS. (Photo by John Rogers)



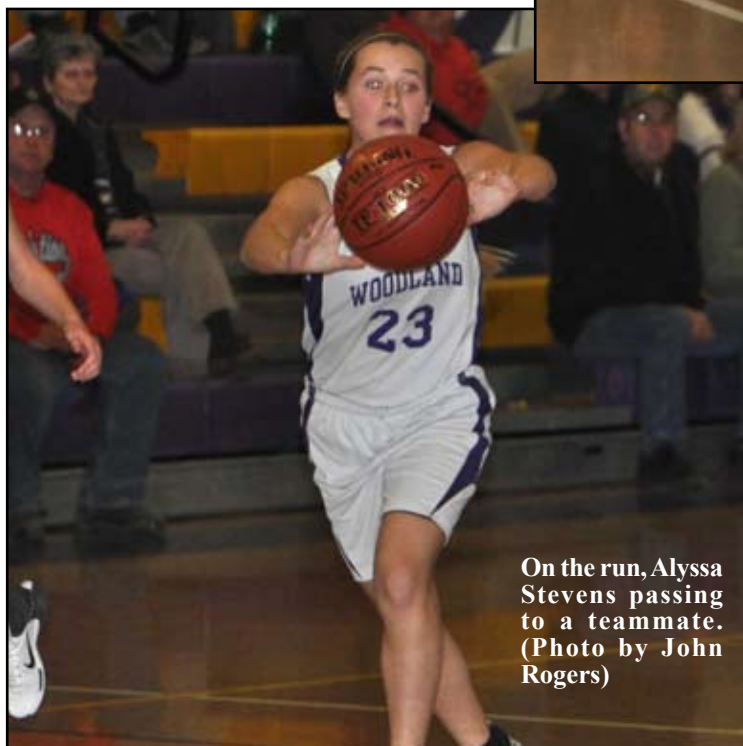
Jayme Barrett setting for the shot. (Photo by John Rogers)



Nice shot inside by Kiona Newell. (Photo by John Rogers)



Brooke Smith beating the defense down the floor. (Photo by John Rogers)



On the run, Alyssa Stevens passing to a teammate. (Photo by John Rogers)

### High School BB Starts

#### Hodgdon Edges Tigerettes 29-28

The 2017-18 MPA basketball schedule began on Friday for the entire state. In our local area the only action on tap was at Eastport where the Shead Tigerettes hosted the Hodgdon Hawks. Both teams were flat in the opening eight with Shead taking a 3-0 edge. The Tigerettes kept the lead through the second and third frames with a 5 and 4 point advantage respectively. In the final stanza Hodgdon closed the gap and took a single point lead at the buzzer for a 29-28 win. Cassidy Wilder lead all players with 14 points and Madison Green collected 7 points.



# SPORTS NEWS



## WOODLAND JHS BASKETBALL IN ACTION SHOTS



Pictured is the Woodland boys' JHS basketball team. Members include front l-r: Nate Scharff, Dehkin Socobasin, Ethan Monk, Cyrus Sewell, Justin Overlock, Shain McIver, and Brewer Andrews. Back l-r: Terrance Robinson, Alden Bacon, Dylan Thompson, Wyatt McArthur, David Howlett, Kaiden Spinney, Josh Jordan, Keegan Wormell, and Coach Brad Richardson. (Photo by John Rogers)



Wyatt MacArthur handles the ball while watching the inside motion. (Photo by John Rogers)



Nice two-point layup from Dylan Thompson. (Photo by John Rogers)



Kaiden Spinney bringing the ball downcourt. (Photo by John Rogers)



Keegan Wormell starting down the other end after earning a rebound. (Photo by John Rogers)

## Hoops Raises \$13,000 for DECH Obstetrics Department

Machias - The 2nd Annual Hoops for Health Basketball Tournament raised \$13,000 for DECH Obstetrics Department. The tournament took place on December 1st and 2nd at the UMM gymnasium.

"So many people contributed to the success of this event. From the Hoops for Health Committee, to the many volunteers, to the business and community members who generously donated, to coaches and referees, to the schools who sent their teams, we thank you for making this tournament a fun family event! I would like to give a special thanks to UMM for hosting and sponsoring this event. Congratulations to the W.A. Raiders boys' team and the Lady Knights for winning the championship games!" Julie Hixson, Director of Marketing and Communications at DECH.

## Woodland Rec. Calendar

**Thurs. Dec. 14:**  
 3:00 p.m.: Elem BB - Duke. Gr. 4 / 6, WES Gym  
 4:00 p.m.: Elem BB - Kentucky / Georgetown; gr. 4 / 6, WES Gym  
 6:00 p.m.: Jr. Cheering Team. WES gym

**Fri. Dec. 15:**  
 4:00 p.m.: Elem BB - Kentucky / Duke; Gr. 4 / 6, WES Gym  
 5:00 p.m.: Elem BB - Georgetown; Gr. 4 / 6, WES Gym

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# SPORTS NEWS



## WOODLAND JHS BB

## 7/8 Grade BB Team Champs!



David Howlett going inside with the ball. (Photo by John Rogers)



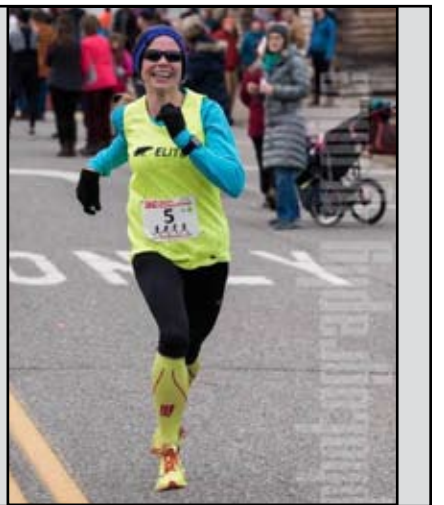
Coach Mark Hornbrook's 7th and 8th grade boys' basketball team earned the title of champion at Saturday's junior high tournament at Calais High School. The event was organized by Washington County Community College's supervisory management class with all proceeds benefiting upkeep and maintenance of the Calais Recreation Center. The Calais team had tough wins over Woodland (38-36), Jonesport (43-32), Elm Street (36-32), and Woodland again (38-35) to win the tournament. Lubec also had a team participating. Pictured are (front) Aidon Benson, Ti Bennett, Jace Cook, Reece Sabattus, Tyler Furtek, (back) Bernie Yost, Ryland Sabattus, Isiah Griffith, Matt Dana, Kobe Saunders, Landon Ritchie, and Alex Richard. (Submitted photo)



Justin Overlock ready to pass or release the perimeter shot. (Photo by John Rogers)

### SARAH MULCAHY WINS 1,155 RUNNER MARATHON AT MILLINOCKET

Local stand-out marathon runner Sarah Mulcahy competed on Saturday in Millinocket where over 3,000 spectators and nearly 1,200 runners watched the 26.2-mile event on a tough up & down course. Sarah lives in Princeton and teaches at Woodland Junior High School. Not only did she win the ladies' event, but she earned a superb third place overall behind only the top two male competitors. The winner of the race, Robert Ashby, covered the long event in 2:47.44 by running an average of 9.9-miles per hour. In third, Sarah took only 2:56.05 and ran an average of 9.4-miles per hour for the entire 26.2-miles! Fantastic effort Sarah!



### Charcoal Portrait by Paul Redding - Haley Donovan and Sophie McVicar



### Woodland Rec. (continued from page 14)

**Sun. Dec. 17:**  
 3:30 p.m.: Jr. High Rec. BB Practice (All teams). WHS Gym  
 4:30 p.m.: Open Gym Basketball, Gr. 8 & below at WHS Gym  
 6:00 p.m.: Exercise / Aerobics: (ages 13 / adult) WES  
 6:00 p.m.: Open Gym Basketball, Gr. 9 & up, WHS Gym  
**Mon. Dec. 18:**  
 2:30 p.m.: Dribbling Dragons, Gr. 1 / 3; WES  
 4:00 p.m.: Elem BB - Georgetown, Gr. 4 / 6, WES Gym  
 5:00 p.m.: Sr. Cheering; WES gym

6:00 p.m.: Jr. Cheering; WES gym  
**Tues. Dec. 19:**  
 4:00 p.m.: Elem BB - Kentucky / Georgetown, Gr. 4 / 6; WES Gym  
 5:30 p.m.: Karate, Ages 5 / adult; WES gym  
**Wed. Dec. 20:**  
 3:00 Elem. BB - Duke; Gr. 4 / 6; WES gym  
 4:00 p.m.: Elem BB - Kentucky; gr. 4 / 6, WES Gym  
 5:00 p.m.: Sr. Cheering team; WES gym  
 6:00 p.m.: Exercise / Aerobics, (ages 13 / adult) WES



## Obituaries

### VIRGINIA E. FRANKLAND HILL

Calais and Eastport – Virginia Eleanor Frankland Hill, 94, passed away peacefully on December 8, 2017 at Augusta Center for Health and Rehabilitation with her family by her side. Virginia was born in Eastport on October 31, 1923, the daughter of George and Maddy (McPhail) Matthews.



Virginia graduated from Shead High School, Class of 1941, where she was a member of the State Girls' Basketball Championship team. She married Boyd S. Frankland on April 13, 1944.

Virginia was a Deacon in the Congregational Church in Calais. She was also a Pythian Sister, a Senior Companion, and enjoyed the game of golf, knitting and watching the Boston Celtics.

In addition to her parents, Virginia was predeceased by four sisters, Norma, Doris, Sally and Georgia; and her brother Harry. Surviving are her two children, Wayne and Inge Frankland of Fort Myers, FL, Boyd "Skipper" and Paula Frankland of Eastport. Virginia loved all of her family "to pieces", especially her grandchildren, Denise and Phil Wooley of Florida, Duane Frankland of Florida, Bethany Sherman of Augusta, and Benjamin and Elizabeth Frankland of St. Johns, FL; great-grandchildren, Alex, Amanda and Alyssa Wooley, Thayer Sherman, Blaise Vachon and Madelyn Frankland; her sister Amelia Frankland of Calais; brother-in-law Herman "Buddy" Frankland and his wife Edna of Holden; step-son Stephen and Sherry Hill and their family; and many nieces and nephews.

Visiting hours will be held 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. Friday, December 15, 2017 at Mays Funeral Home – Flagg Chapel, 72 High St., Eastport, where a celebration of Virginia's life will be held 11 a.m. Saturday, December 16. Burial will follow in Bayside Cemetery, Eastport. Condolences and memories may be shared at [www.maysfuneralhome.com](http://www.maysfuneralhome.com).

### JOHN ALBERT ROBINSON

John Albert (Jack) Robinson retired from life in this world, joyfully moving onward to live fully in the light of his precious Lord and Savior Jesus Christ on the night of December 7, 2017. John was born August 22, 1926 in North Perry. He was the only son of Ernest Ellery Robinson and Flora Doris Sprague -Robinson. John had one sister, Josephine. He was predeceased by all his family of origin.



In 1934 their family moved from North Perry to North Lubec for the opportunity of work as the caretakers of what was then known as the Pike Farm. In 1944, John left high-school during his junior year in order to follow the call he heard and felt was necessary to serve in the Armed Forces; he joined the Marine Corps, going through Boot Camp at Parris Island, S.C., Advanced Infantry in N.C. and Sea School at San Diego, California. His platoon was assigned as a detachment aboard the USS Columbus CA 74; they manned 20 mm anti-aircraft machine guns and did Guard and Orderly duty.

After his discharge in 1947, John settled in Pembroke marrying the girl of his dreams, Ruby (Redding) Robinson. Together they raised seven children of their own; Jeffrey Robinson, Linda Leighton, Michael Robinson, Susan Hall, Albert Robinson, Cathy Omidvari and Lori Lynch, all of whom will never forget him. Together Jack and Ruby welcomed daughters & sons in law and grandchildren; (Jeffrey) Cinda Downs; Melissa & Jeffrey A., (Linda) Robert Leighton: Sheila, Bobbi, Shane & Michael, (Susan) Charles Hall: Brandy & Christopher, (Albert) Carol Ann Curtis: Wayne & Lisa, (Cathy) Habib Omidvari, (Lori) Conrad Lynch: Steven & John, as well as 17 great grandchildren. Together they enjoyed the extended family members of their own and each other's siblings, and all of their nieces and nephews. On 2/13/07 John (Jack) was predeceased by his dear wife Ruby, just a few weeks before their 60th wedding anniversary. They were both members of the Pembroke United Methodist Church and the Pembroke American Legion and Auxiliary.

During his life John worked at various occupations, also achieving his GED and then in 1960, completing a correspondence course through the National Radio Institute. That course enabled him to service consumer electronics in his spare time. In his lifetime he witnessed and took his place in the journey of mankind which began in the knowledge of simple radio transmissions and brought us all the way into the age of digital image and sound.

John worked for 20 years with Maine Central Railroad and then 22 years with Georgia Pacific Company in Baileyville, from which he retired in 1989 as a technician in environmental and quality control. John will be sadly missed by everyone who loved him. The date and time for a graveside service will be announced in the spring. Arrangements by Mays Funeral Home, Calais & Eastport. Condolences and memories may be shared at [www.maysfuneralhome.com](http://www.maysfuneralhome.com).

### Saint Kateri Tekakwitha Parish Christmas Mass Schedule

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6:00pm – Evening Mass – St. James, Baileyville

#### Monday, December 25

12:00am – Mass at Midnight – Immaculate Conception, Calais  
9:00am – Mass of the Day – St. Joseph, Eastport

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### Perry Church News

At the Perry Congregational Church the annual Hanging of the Greens was a worship service, a carol sing, violin music from some young people, putting up greens, the creche and other decorations and the first lighting of the Christmas candles. The service ended with "Silent Night" accompanied by Kris Paprocki on the guitar. Because, a guitar substituted for an organ, the first time it was ever performed, many, many years ago in a Tyrollean village. A mouse had nibbled a hole in the organ's bellows, so ... what to do? The story of how the little song, written as a stop-gap piece for the Christmas service, was nearly lost and then rescued and became famous is quite amazing and wonderful. To hear it yourself, come next year on the 2nd Sunday in Advent.



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# Devotional

## Christmas Eve

By Mark Hatfield, Calais Congregational Church

Regardless of what we do or don't believe, we all deserve—if we want—to feel we have as much right as the most “pious” person in town to include some church in our Christmas Eve.

Why? Simple as pie. The spirit of Christmas is—Thanks Goodness!—more grand, generous, good-spirited, humane and beautiful than the religion of all of Christianity's too many churches.

The irresistibly infectious Spirit of Christmas is a global phenomenon casting its spell on everyone.

Awakening, particularly on Christmas Eve, the better parts of all of us. Feeling safe, in that moment, we let our guard down. We are more generous, accepting and nostalgic than usual. On Christmas Eve, more than any other time in the year, we may even want to go to church. If that happens, then please give yourself permission to slide into the church of your choice. The Spirit of Christmas isn't the least bit judgmental. And, trust me, contrary to rumor, never in history have the walls of any church fallen down because someone happened to enter.

So if you are in the mood this Christmas Eve, then walk right in and sit right down in one of our town's churches. While you bask in the group's combined Christmas cheer, make sure you let yourself feel you have just as much a right to be there as anyone else. Let the children's' excitement raise your spirit, and words in songs like these comfort your soul.

*Once upon a time, in a far off land wise men saw  
a sign and set out across the sand.  
They chased a brand new star, when it came to rest,  
they scarce believed their eyes.  
This miracle they prized was nothing but a child.  
Nothing but a child could wash those tears away.  
Or guide a weary world into the light of day.  
Now all around the world, in every little town,  
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## Connecting with the Local Community Online

By Lura Jackson

The winter season can be a difficult time of year for those who are missing their loved ones or who feel isolated from the community due to the weather and the brief daylight hours. Through the use of the internet, it is possible to remain connected with the community even while housebound. If you're new to Facebook, this is an introduction to some of the local groups and sites that can keep you in-touch and informed.

**Community Events and News Let's Make the Calais Area Better**, 917 members. This group invites its members to post events, suggestions, and news related to the extended Calais area. Most of the posts relate to enrichment of the local community through social happenings or awareness.

**Calais Area Community Events**, 1,085 members. The member-posted events in this channel pertain to a wider area of Eastern Washington County and St. Stephen. This is a great place to find out what bands are playing and to find out about any upcoming events you might not have heard of.

**What's Happening Washington County, Maine**, 1,046 members. This regularly-updated channel is a great spot to stay current with goings-on from around Washington County, including news and events.

**Washington County Incident Alert**, 6,835 members. The second-largest group in this list alerts its members to weather conditions, accidents, road and utility outages, and concerning issues over the

scanner. All members are free to post. Because personal situations are often involved, the group forbids any names from being used when reporting on occurrences.

**Woodland/Baileyville Community Bulletin Board**, 214 members. This group provides regular updates about happenings in Baileyville and the nearby areas. Many helpful updates relate to the school and recreation department.

**Baileyville Police Department**, 2,855 members. Run by Chief Bob Fitzsimmons, the Baileyville Police Department page is a constant source of updates from the department's activities around the community, along with personal insights from Chief Fitzsimmons on encounters he has throughout his week.

**Pleasant Point Police Department**, 1,732 members. Operated by the Pleasant Point police, this regularly-updated page enables community members to see what initiatives the department is pursuing and to receive thoughtful – and occasionally humorous – reminders of safety tips.

**Eastport, Maine News and Information**, 15,073 members. The largest group in this list pertains specifically to Eastport, including everything from its large festivals to its small community gatherings and news from present and previous residents.

**Calais Downtown Revitalization Coalition**, 1,112 members. Stay current with the various projects and events being undertaken by the CDRC with this website, and check out photos of past events such as the Chair Affair and Scare-

crow Fest.

### Local History and Mixed

**St. Croix Historical Society**, 2,149 members. Based in Calais, the St. Croix Historical Society has hundreds of historical photos uploaded to its online albums, which are categorized by themes, such as “Local Businesses”, “Restaurants”, “Churches of the St. Croix Valley”, and “School Days”. Nearly every photo has a comment from a local community member, reflecting on their experience with the subject from earlier days. Aside from the photos, the society regularly posts historical articles linked from its website.

**Washington County, Maine**, 4,866 members. In addition to regular updates of news and events, this lively group has frequent postings from members of historical photos from around the county.

**Calais High School-BLUE DEVILS-CMHS**, 1,004 members. Aside from ongoing news from the Calais school system, this alumni-centric group shares updates from former Blue Devils, including obituaries when appropriate.

**Buying, Selling, and Trading** If you'd like to see what community members have for sale or what they're interested in buying, considering joining ST STEPHEN and Surrounding area BUY AND SELL, with 10,412 members, Washington county free, swap, and sell, with 4,797 members, or CALAIS WITH SURROUNDING AREAS SWAP SELL AND WANTED, with 8,625 members.

## Skills USA Go to State Leadership Conference



The Skills USA chapter officers and adviser from St. Croix Regional Technical Center attending the State Leadership Conference on Friday, Dec. 8. From left to right: Ann Skriletz, Prue Maxwell, Matt Perkins, Emma Seelye, Willow Newman, Jennie Cox, and Jayda Pellerin. (Submitted photo)



# Woodland High School Concert

(Photos by Kaileigh Deacon)



The WHS Holiday concert on Tuesday was a great showcase of the high school's musical talent. The band played a selection of traditional favorites as well as some newer pieces. The chorus performed as well featuring groups and solo performances.

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## Breast Cancer Support Group to be Held at Methodist Church

Being diagnosed with breast cancer can cause emotional and physical distress, but that can be lessened by sharing in the experience with those who have also been through it. If you or someone you know has been diagnosed with breast cancer, you are invited to a breast cancer support group at United Methodist Church in Calais on December 15th, from 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. The event is being coordinated by the Beth C. Wright Cancer Resource Center of Ellsworth.

## Dennysville

Friday evening, December 22nd, at 7 p.m., the Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols will be held in the meetinghouse in Dennysville, led by community members and the Festival Choir. The decorations are already going up and helpers for this large project are always welcome. Give Windhorsts a call to see when you can help. It's wonderful to see the transformation happening, and the final results are so beautiful - the perfect setting for this annual celebration of Christmas.

As well as the usual Sunday morning service in Dennysville on the 24th, there will also be a Christmas Eve service at 8 p.m. It is a very intimate and special service - a quiet pondering of the miracle of Christmas, in candlelit beauty.

The Lincoln Memorial Library in Dennysville will be taking a break over Christmas week and through New Years Day, so ... no First Monday Tea at the Library for January. Why not make one of your New Year's beginnings to be helping out at the library ... or just coming in to visit. We're always looking for new ideas for ways in which the library might better serve the community.

## Gift Basket Project

As of Sunday, there were still 424 cans of veggies needed for this year's Christmas baskets. Sunday, the 17th, is the Very Latest Day to donate these items. Names of those who might appreciate such a gift are still being received by the Pastors at the Dennysville, Perry, & Robbinston Congregational churches, as well as by Patti Loring at the Garrapy Food Pantry/Labor of Love in Eastport. Delivery drivers are still needed to help distributing the baskets on Thursday, December 21st, which will have been assembled by students from Shead High School.



# SCRTC News

By Haley Donovan.

Each program is working hard to complete classroom instruction time, practical time, and community service projects. Building Trades is still diligently working on a shed for a local community member. Also, student Riley Waycott, is building a bird house that will be auctioned off to help raise funds for the renovation of the Calais Rec Center. As always, Mrs. Eagan's Culinary Arts students are hard at work catering for meetings in house as well as for the community. The Business Studies Program will be opening their store located in Calais High School by January of 2018. Stay tuned for more information on this. Welding students are continuing to work on their projects/welds. Automotive students have been busy changing out tires for community members in preparation for the upcoming winter weather. Computer/Electronics students are continuing with their website design for the Calais School Dept. The CNA program students have been learning about the pulmonary portion of the human body as well as continuing their clinical time at Calais Regional Hospital. Last but not least, eleven students nominated from within the SCRTC programs of study were inducted into the National Technical Honor Society last night at a formal assembly held at WCCC's Assembly Room. FMI about any of our programs, visit our website at [www.stcroixtech.org](http://www.stcroixtech.org)

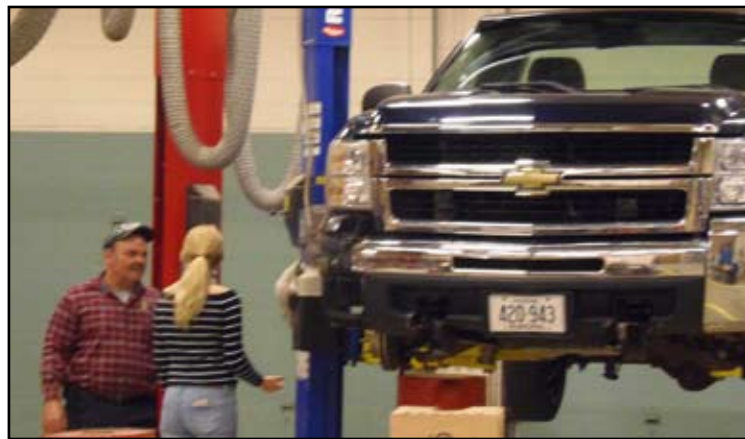


**NTHS Inductees: Front row: Jayda Pellerin, Emma Seeyle, Prue Maxwell, Willow Newman, Kylie Donovan. Back row: Kale Sapiel, Cassidy Johnson, Haley Donovan, George Townsend, Megan Hatt Absent Brooke Russell**

The St. Croix Regional Technical Center held their National Technical Honor Society induction ceremony for 11 students from their various programs on November 30, 2017, at the WCCC Assembly Room. In attendance were the students, their family members, faculty and staff from SCRTC as well as guest speaker Karen Raye of Raye's Mustard in Eastport. Students were nominated by their instructors, interviewed SCRTC leadership, and then elected to membership in the NTHS organization. After the candle lighting ceremony, member attributes, presentation of certificates, and the NTHS Pledge, those in attendance were served cake and refreshments prepared by Mrs. Eagan's Culinary Arts students, as well as NTHS inductee, Megan Hatt. For more information about the St. Croix Regional Technical center, please visit our website at [www.stcroixtech.org](http://www.stcroixtech.org) or call 4554-2581 any time.



**NTHS inductee Cassie Johnson with her completed Capstone Welding Project.**



**Automotive Instructor Austin Ginn instructing his student Nicole.**



**Welding student Matthew Perkins.**

**Building Trades Instructor Jerry James with student Riley Waycott working on the bird house for the Calais Rec Center auction.**



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# Town News



## Grand Lake Stream

**Dave McCullough**

A special thanks to Linda Curtis for sponsoring the 15th Annual Memory Tree event for Grand Lake Stream this year. A fully decorated tree was placed outside and people gather around in memory of some one that has passed. Pastor Morse and Marie were in attendance and dedicated the Veterans Wreath. The pastor

also read the names of veterans. Then each family member wishing to hang an ornament or other symbol in memory of someone stepped forward to do so. At the conclusion of the service taps were played and then everyone went inside and enjoyed Linda's seafood chowder, corn chowder and all the other dishes provided by those attending.

The Grand Lake Stream

Congregational Church will hold a candlelight service on December 17, 2017 at 4:00 p.m. This service is in lieu of the regular 9:15 morning service on December 17th.

What a great way to celebrate some of the wonders we have in Grand Lake Stream by being part of the annual bird count. Here are some details!! Downeast Lakes Land Trust is sponsoring a count circle for the 118th Christmas Bird Count! Organized by The Audubon Society, Audubon and other organizations use bird data collected in this long-running wildlife census to assess the health of bird populations, and to help guide conservation action. DLLT's participation date is this Fri-

day, December 15th, beginning at 8 am, with most of the count area located in the 55,000-acre Downeast Lakes Community Forest. Head into the community forest and help document the many species of birds that call the Downeast Lakes region home! Interested participants must pre-register for this exciting volunteer opportunity, and birds can even be counted from home. If you are interested in participating in this unique event, please contact DLLT Education and Outreach Manager Colin Brown for more details at [cbrown@downeastlakes.org](mailto:cbrown@downeastlakes.org) or call 207-796-2100

Be sure and remember that the Pine Tree Store will be closing by 6:00 p.m. in the

evenings during the month of December. The store will continue to open at 7 a.m. and after the turn of the year starting in January the store hours will go back to 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. I plan to do some Christmas shopping there this weekend.

Just a reminder that there will be a pot luck dinner for members of the Snowmobile Club on December 27 at the Clubhouse at 4:00 p.m. Also remember that the Club meets the last Wednesday of each month at the club house at 6:30 in the evening.

Have a great week!

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

## Alexander/Crawford History

By John Dudley & Cassie Oakes

### THE CRAWFORD CONNECTION-

In 1786 Rufus Putnam, while in Boston drew the plan for the Massachusetts Land Lottery, which was fifty townships between the Schoodic (St. Croix) and the Penobscot rivers. In 1784 he actually had surveyed on the ground seven townships that became Perry, Pembroke & Dennysville, Charlotte, Robbingston, Calais, Baring and Baileyville. Alexander's (#16) odd shape is because it fell between the actual survey of #7 (Baileyville) and the square townships to our west.

Crawford (#20) is a square township on paper and almost square by survey. All townships were supposed to be 36 square miles in area. The square townships should have been 6 miles on each side (6+6=36). Benjamin R Jones was hired by John Black, agent for landowners William Bingham Heirs, to survey Crawford into 144 settlers' lots of 1/4 square mile each. Each is 1/2 mile on each side or 160 rods.

By 1839 a couple dozen of those Crawford lots had settlers. Lots sold in the lottery, public lots (school & ministry) and settler lots could not be sold. So in 1840 Micah Talbot of East Machias purchased the rest of Crawford. Talbot hired surveyor Richard V. Hayden of Robbinston to make a map of Crawford showing land that Talbot owned. (We should note that many had owned (or had made a small down payment on) the wildland of Crawford including William Bingham, Neal Shaw and James S. Pike of Calais). Hayden kept a journal that today is at the Calais Free Library (built in memory of James S. Pike) with a copy available for research. His record of his journey in the fall of 1840 is there to read.

Crawford is in the East Machias River watershed. The Popes and Talbots were the families in East Machias who owned the mills and ships and needed logs to manufacture into lumber to be sold and shipped. Township 21 is on the St. Croix River watershed and Duran and Copeland were two of the many mill owners in Calais who also needed logs for lumber.

Charles Copeland had acquired much of #21 (Big Lake Township). It was, like Alexander, an odd shaped block of land. Talbot claimed the north line of Crawford was wrong, he claimed a strip of #21 1/2 mile north to south and 6 miles east to west or 3 square miles of land. Richard Hayden was hired again in 1848, likely by Talbot, to survey. Both of Hayden's maps are registered and available at the Deeds' Office in Machias. How did this dispute affect lot 26 in Alexander? Stay tuned; the research will continue.

## Calais

**Sharon Frost**  
454-3339

A five-year-old granddaughter spent the weekend with her grandmother doing holiday crafts and even having breakfast with Santa at a restaurant. They had so much fun. When her father came to pick her up, she wasn't quite ready. "Oh, Nanny" she pleaded, "can we push the rewind button and start over again?"

Casting Call at Gateway Cathedral, 18 West Street in St. Stephen at 6 p.m. (U.S.) A Christmas drama with choir and orchestra. Free admission.

It's been a busy December to say the least with suppers, meetings, bazaars and church

functions.

Christmas carols, old and new with the SCCC band and vocalists at the St. Croix Christian Center. There will be light refreshments.

Hanukkah began on December 12.

Birthday wishes: Lewis Pottle, Daryl McClure, Brian Nicholas, Persis Mooers, Donald Seeley, Amy O'Brian, Melanie Howard, Karen Thomas, Shelley Bishop.

The Mount View Chamber Singers arrived at St. Anne's at 4:45 on Friday. A spaghetti supper was served with salads, garlic bread and several varieties of sweets and cold drinks, followed by a selection of Christmas seasonal music and songs.

The church was filled and greatly enjoyed. A lovely lunch followed Carols In The Round. They spent the night at the church and breakfast was served to them on Saturday a.m. They sang us a thank you song before departing.

Thoughts and prayers go out to Ginny and Ed Coffin, Pat Noddin, Mary McLellan, Dave Claroni, Ken and Edity Colson, Skip Carter and Jo Ellen Leeman.

Christmas Cantata will be December 17 at 10:30 a.m. at Baring Baptist Church for adults and children.

There will be decorating of the church with greens/trees after the service on Sunday, December 17th at St. Anne's.

## Baring

**Sally Doten**  
454-2625

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas. You have noticed the snow, right? People that have lights on their shrubbery that shine through the snow make the prettiest scenes. I am still a kid at heart and love riding through the streets at night and enjoying the decorations of others.

Congratulations to Coach Mark Hornbrook and player Kobe Saunders for winning their recent games in the junior

high division. Kobe is the only Baring guy on the team. He is the son of Larry Saunders and Jayna Smith. And Mark, well he is just the plain old UPS man that makes regular visits around the area. Mark has coached for many years. If your son or daughter have ever played for him, you know what a good man he is. He really cares for these kids and teaches not only basketball but the meaning of being fair and honest. I am very honored when he calls me, "Auntie Sal."

I just hate hearing about the California fires. One on "my" former students, Sarah Ray Raza, lives within a few miles of the devastation. She keeps her mom (Tess Ftorek) and me posted on the daily events. I don't know which of us has been more worried. I cannot imagine so many people losing everything. Such a sad world we live in.

Don't forget to keep your bird feeders full now that the snow is on the ground. I think I spend more money on birdseed than groceries.

Stay well, my friends.

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sugar, cream again. Add salt  
and flour and work in well  
with hands. Blend in vanilla  
and nuts. Chill for one hour  
then form into balls about 1  
inch in diameter. Place 2-1/2  
inches apart on ungreased  
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warm, roll in confection-  
ers sugar. Let cool and roll  
again. Yields 3-4 dozen.



# Town News

## Alexander/Crawford

Cassie Oakes

Here is the latest on the re-mapping of Alexander. Volunteers met at the Alexander Town Office from 9:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, December 9. Those present were Jane Manza, David Davis, Jimmy Davis, Eddie Moreside, Roger Holst, Foster Carlow, Gerald Cooper, John Knowles, Allan McLellan, Joe Hanson and John Dudley.

GIS maps passed out the need to be corrected to what is on the land. Appropriate copies of Carleton Davis Tax Maps of 1991 and a written list to help complete the process went to each. The 2017 Tax Commitment Book (organized by name) and the Assessors File (by lot numbers) were discussed. The group also talked about the need of GPS readings of known places and those places with errors.

These volunteers will be all around town making corrections to the map. They are not assessing taxes, not changing lines on the ground. They hope to finish this phase of the chore by Memorial Day and get all the material to the University of Maine in Machias-GHS in August 2018. Hopefully the corrected Property Maps will be back in Alexander 2020.

Some of the volunteers might like some help. And one more part of town needs attention.

The Alexander Grange members and guests met for the last meeting of 2017 on Wednesday, December 6th at 7:00

p.m. at the Grange Hall. The evening started with a quick meeting putting things to bed for the year and ended with a little Christmas Party with delicious food, including veggies, shrimp, dip, cheese trays and an array of sweets. The evening ended with a gift exchange that was done with dice, pass left or right, across the table or steal. Playing the game was as much fun as opening the presents. After the 1st of the year the Grange members will gather together and start making plans for 2018, until then the Grange wishes everyone Happy Holidays!

Just a quick reminder that property taxes in Alexander are now due and should be paid in December to avoid having interest added. Also all dogs need to be licensed by the end of December to avoid a late fee. For more information please see Karen at the Town Office.

The 5th annual Alumni Basketball Game will be taking place on Saturday, December 23rd beginning at noon starting with the women's game followed by the men's game at the Alexander Elementary School. For more information contact Jordan Ayers. This is sure to be a wonderful time!

Emma Kneeland, of Alexander, spent a few days in Ellsworth with her good friend Barbara Haley. Many of you may remember Barbara as Miss Haley who taught at the old two room school house on the corner of the Arm Road and Co-

per Road many years ago. The ladies took in a little shopping, lots of eating out and even good conversation. It was a great visit.

Good thoughts are being sent out to Greg Holst, Elwin Daley, Linda Richardson, Lynn Hill, Trudy Poole, David Carson, Avis McIntyre, Carl Perkins, Joan Dodge, John Haley and Ron McArthur.

Upcoming birthday wishes go out to Dick Preston, Jennifer Sanford, Gabriel Curtis, Fred Olsen, Ciara Norton, Sonja DePriest, Merle Knowles Jr., Melanie Howard, Sherry Carle, Tanya Wallace, Tracey Wallace Braiser, Mary Jean Landry, Lew Dwelley, Jr. and Joe Bailey.

I you would you like your birthday or anniversary to be listed, please contact me, my info is at the bottom of this column.

This week at Randy's the Lucky Loser was Sharon Cooper. Do you want to know how to be a Lucky Loser? Stop at Randy's and check it out.

On Monday Mom, Dad and I went to Bangor for my annual orthopedic doctor's appointment and a wheelchair appointment. My doctor's appointment went well. Not so much for my power chair. We left it in Bangor hoping to get approval for parts and then getting it fixed. So my choice is my old push chair or a loaner power chair. Neither is comfortable and the power chair just doesn't feel right to me. Hope we get word soon about my old reliable. The rest of the week I attended FBC playing games, listening to music or just hanging out. On Friday, mom, my best friend Krystal Smith and I went to our friend Dottie Pepin's Funeral at the Methodist Church in Baileyville. It was a very nice service, I read the scriptures and

took part in singing Dottie's favorite song, "I Think You are Wonderful" She was a good friend and I will miss her.

If you have any news you can email me at ptcfan@hotmail.com, message me on Facebook, or snail mail me at 1328 Airline Road, Alexander, ME 04694. You can also call me at 454-2344 or drop off news at Randy's Variety! Thank you to all of those who support me and this column. Until next time, stay safe.

## Alexander School

Cassie Oakes

AES got a new phone system but the phone number has stayed the same. When you call listen carefully for instructions.

A reminder to parents and guardians of AES students. The weather has gotten colder and students need to dress appropriately. Students should be wearing jackets, mittens and hats. Students regularly go outside to recess, so please have them come to school dressed accordingly.

The AES Christmas Concert will be taking place on Thursday, December 14th at 6:00. This is open to the public.

The school still has lots of garlic for sale. It is \$3 per bag and it is organically grown. The garlic available is Music which is mild. Please call the school or drop by during the day to purchase some.

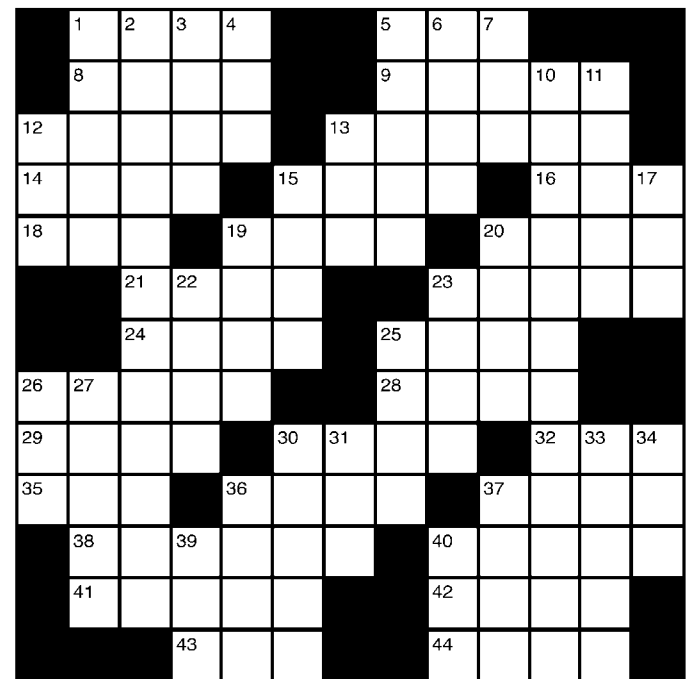
Don't forget that the Student Council will be holding a food drive until December 21st. This will be split between Calais and Woodland Food Pantries.

The 8th grade is selling tickets on a basket full of gifts and gift cards 6 for \$5 or \$1 each. Drawing will be held on Wednesday, December 20th.

On Thursday, December 21st there will be an early release day. Students will be dismissed at 11:15 a.m.

## THE TV CROSSWORD

by Jacqueline E. Mathews



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**ACROSS**

- 1 Christian Olsen of "NCIS: Los Angeles"
- 5 One of the Seven Dwarfs
- 8 Actress Claudini
- 9 "The X Files: \_\_\_ to Believe"; film for David Duchovny
- 12 Drop in on
- 13 Iced pastry
- 14 Ending for Paul or Ann
- 15 BPOE folks
- 16 "\_\_\_ and Stacey"
- 18 Brian \_\_\_ of "Chicago Med"
- 19 Charitable gift
- 20 Not quite closed
- 21 \_\_\_ Brown Jr. of "SEAL Team"
- 23 "Enemy of the \_\_\_"; film for Will Smith and Gene Hackman
- 24 Actress Sedgwick
- 25 "That '70s \_\_\_"
- 26 "Toy \_\_\_"; computer-animated film
- 28 One of the Three Bears
- 29 Actor Rob \_\_\_
- 30 Con game
- 32 Record speed letters
- 35 Calendar periods: abbr.

**DOWN**

- 36 "\_\_\_ Trek"
- 37 Stiffly proper
- 38 Peggy Fleming or Michelle Kwan
- 40 "The \_\_\_ Is Right"
- 41 Refueling ship
- 42 Chess piece
- 43 K-O connection
- 44 "Grand Ole \_\_\_"
- 1 Cream of the crop
- 2 Bernadette \_\_\_; role on "The Big Bang Theory"
- 3 Nastase of tennis
- 4 "The \_\_\_ in the Hat"
- 5 Van Dyke and Van Patten
- 6 Night birds
- 7 President Arthur's monogram
- 10 "American \_\_\_"; action game show
- 11 Actor Williams
- 12 11/11 honoree
- 13 "A Nightmare on \_\_\_ Street"; film for Johnny Depp
- 15 \_\_\_ Thomas; Isabel's portrayer on "Ten Days in the Valley"
- 17 Role on "Black-ish"
- 19 Like meringue
- 20 Perched upon
- 22 "Jane \_\_\_"; movie based on a classic novel
- 23 Pillow cover
- 25 Shadowbox
- 26 Devious
- 27 Upper body
- 30 Isaac or Howard
- 31 "My Mother the \_\_\_"
- 33 Porsnickety
- 34 Butterfly or Bovary: abbr.
- 36 Flower stalk
- 37 \_\_\_ up; support from beneath or behind
- 39 "Up \_\_\_ Night"
- 40 "Semi-\_\_\_"; Will Ferrell movie

**Solution to Last Week's Puzzle**



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## Boggle BrainBusters!

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



**BOGGLE POINT SCALE**

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

**YOUR BOGGLE RATING**

- 151+ = Champ
- 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 SIX HUMAN BODY WORDS in the grid of letters. Write your answers below.

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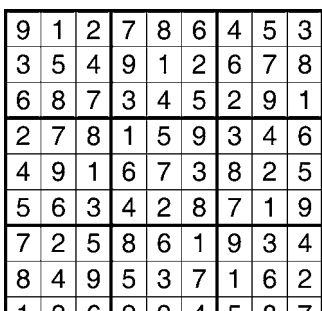
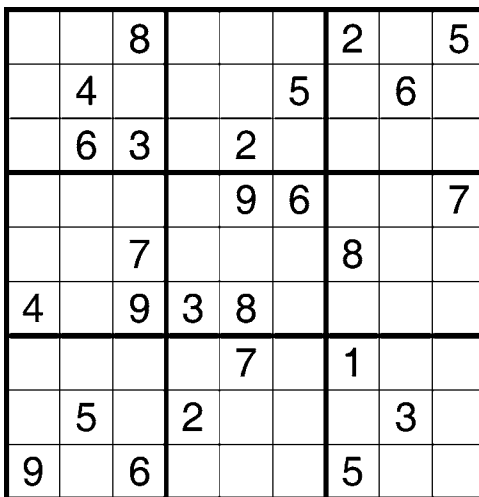
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## SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

Level: 1 2 3 4



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

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# Town News



## Princeton

**Sandra Smith**

The flu is hitting the area for sure. Heidi, the librarian, came down with it last week, so I substituted at the library. It was busy, with a lot of patrons coming in taking out books as well as movies and audio books. This is always nice to see. I borrowed "The Bounty Trilogy" which has a copyright of 1936 from the large selection of classics, sometimes a forgotten shelf. The Trilogy was written by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall. The first part is "Mutiny on the Bounty" about the initial uprising on the ship HMS Bounty in 1787; "Men Against the Sea" about Captain Bligh's surviving with 18 of his men in an open long boat and "Pitcairn's Island" about the crew of the Bounty and their lives there. I was able to see the replica of the ship "Bounty" when it came to Eastport and then sadly followed the story of it's sinking in hurricane Sandy in 2012. The book is a great read and good for the those long winter nights.

Sunday I got hit with some version of the flu bug going

around with the constant coughing, so I expect to be down for a bit.

I checked in with the town office on the Boston Post Cane update. There was one application and everything is in process.

There was a special meeting to advise residents that the town office will need a computer software update. No one attended the special meeting and they will move ahead with it. Microsoft is discontinuing their current backup process and the company that the town works with will do the upgrades.

The Board of Selectmen's meeting is the regular day, Tuesday, December 19 at 6:30 p.m.

Also a reminder that the town office will be closed December 25-January 1, so plan ahead on your tax payments and any other business before the 25th.

The St. Croix Regional Family Health Center has a new series of events for December every Thursday from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. Also they are pleased to announce that they are now a Commodity Supplemental Food Program (CSFP) pickup

site. This program provides a free 30-pound box of food to low-income seniors (at least 60 years of age) each month. This is a federal program that works through the Maine Department of Agriculture, Conservation and Forestry to contract with vendors to distribute food units to over 3,000 seniors across the state. The Center has someone at each series session to answer questions and help people apply to this program. This would be another good reason to attend.

The Princeton Elementary School 7th and 8th Grade is selling Christmas Candy Grams for .50 starting this week.

The Princeton Elementary School 8th grade continues to

raise funds for their annual class trip to Boston. So far students and their parents have raised close to \$7,000. Currently students are selling raffle tickets on a kayak and a quilt. The raffle sales will continue through January.

December 14 - St. Croix Regional Family Health Center Beginner's Knitting 1:30-2:30 p.m.

December 20 - Princeton Elementary School Winter Concert 6:00 p.m.

December 21 - Princeton Elementary School Early Release 10:55 a.m.

December 21 - St. Croix Regional Family Health Center Holiday Social 1:30-2:30 p.m.

December 22 - January 1 - Princeton Elementary School - School Closed for Vacation

December 25 - January 1 - Princeton Town Office Closed

December 28 - St. Croix Regional Family Health Center - Making New Year's Resolutions You Can Keep 1:30-2:30 p.m.

January 10 - Princeton Elementary PTO Meeting 6:00 p.m.

January 31 - Deadline for licensing dogs

To send me news, just drop me a note [princetonnews@outlook.com](mailto:princetonnews@outlook.com) or give me a call after 10:00 a.m. at 796-2261. My deadline to submit the column is 4:00 p.m. on Monday.

## Meddybemps

**Linda Baniszeski**

Greetings from the winter wonderland also known as Meddybemps. We had about 6" of snow over last weekend, it was that heavy stuff that beautifully drapes the trees. It also lays heavy upon the electrical wires and we had some brief outages on and off through the afternoon when the winds picked up on Sunday. The electric company had crews go through this summer to remove most of the heavy branches and trees that might fall on the wires. It is especially beneficial when we have snow and ice storms and high winds. Kudos to Eastern Maine Electrical Co-op. Our t.v. satellite went out for a short while. Barry got up on the roof -- yikes! in the snow -- and cleared the dish. Then it worked. Sunday was a perfect afternoon to watch Christmas movies.

(Oh! I was just glancing out of the window and there was a majestic eagle winging its way across the steely sky over the lake. Only in Maine. Especially here, so close to Moosehorn National Wildlife Refuge.)

Back to the snow. My Barry and Terry Reynolds plowed the snow on the lane Sunday morning, and cleaned up around our houses with their trusty tractors. Heavy snow removing equipment is pretty much a necessity in this part of the world. The lake surface is lightly skimmed

with a layer of ice. It has been that way over the past two weeks. Iced and then melted over and over again. Nevertheless, a pretty sight.

Happy Birthday wishes to Tammi Smith on December 16 and Pete Trouant on the 18th. Each are wished a great day and year ahead.

We see from Facebook that summer resident Meg Rothberg is continuing her European travels. She began in Oslo, Norway and will also travel to Bavaria for a visit with her sister, Beth, who lives there. The photos she is posting are amazing and unlike anything I have ever seen. Thanks for sharing your travels, Meg. She will surely return to New Jersey in time for Christmas with her family and especially granddaughter, Avery.


Everyone should keep watching the paper for the many Christmas events going on throughout the community from now until Christmas Day. No one has to be un-entertained or alone during this beautiful season.

Many of us are finishing our Christmas baking, gift shopping and wrapping, and getting cards in the mail. Our mail box overfloweth with many beautiful Christmas cards we have been receiving. This is always the best time of the year when we hear from friends and family miles away who we rarely see in person. The older we get,

the more appreciated are the cards and gifts that come to us from afar. In this Instagram day and age, it is especially warming when people actually take the time to purchase, write and mail a real greeting card and go to the expense of having a nice gift sent. We received our first gift through the mail this week from friends in North Carolina -- a beautiful faux fur-like throw. Scuffy especially likes to snuggle in it. Our friends wouldn't mind at all, since we've visited their home twice with Scuffy welcomed as much as we were.

Our wildlife seems to have hunkered down after the snow. Some small flocks of birds were fueling up at our feeder the day before the storm. Always a sure sign that some kind of weather upset is on its way. Those small birds that scale the sides of trees were here - not sure of their name. It would appear that the chickadees and especially blue jays consider our lawn and feeder to be their permanent home. Fine with us, we love them; and they entertain Scuffy as she watches them from the front window, where she reclines on the back of a loveseat waiting for them to appear at the feeder. The red squirrels are appearing less often. Most usually we see them scampering from the feeder with their cheeks bulging transferring food to wherever they live.


Not much else is new in this peaceful quiet community. It would be more fun and interesting if others would please send news to [LBaniszeski@myfairpoint.net](mailto:LBaniszeski@myfairpoint.net) or phone 454-3719. Christmas blessings to all!



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## Unplanned Pregnancy?

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# Town News

## Calais American Legion

**Michael McLean**  
454-3435

Saturday was the Wreaths Across America & Gold Star Mothers Ceremony in Calais. Breakfast was served at Washington County Community College followed by the ceremony at the Ferry Point Bridge. Gold Star Mothers on both sides of the border exchanged wreaths, representing their loss of their loved ones. The United Veterans Honor Guard participated in the ceremony!

I had the honor and privilege to present the Calais American Legion the Veterans' Memorial Flag to Colonel Roger H. C. Donlon, the Vietnam's First Medal of Honor Recipient in July 1964. With great astonishment Colonel Donlon presented me with the Medal of Honor coin! This moment I will cherish for the rest of my life!

With the holiday season approaching, please donate with-

in your local community. We donate back to our community through your donations. Shop local and support our businesses and our community.

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

We Served--We Deserved!  
Commander Mike.



Medal of Honor coin.



Colonel Roger H. C. Donlon and Michael McLean.

### Town of Baileyville Annual Municipal Election NOMINATION PAPERS AVAILABLE

Nomination papers for the following vacancies may be picked up at the Baileyville Town Office Monday through Friday 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. starting Friday, December 15, 2017.

**Town Council - 3 year term 2 positions**  
**School Committee - 3 year term 2 positions**

Papers must be returned to the Town Office not later than  
**4:00 p.m. THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 2018.**

**The Town of Baileyville's Annual Municipal Election will be Monday, March 26, 2018.**

### PLEASE NOTE

Tearsheets will be charged at \$20 per request. All advertisers can now log in and get their own tearsheets with our Digital Version online. Please call us at 454-3561 for **USERNAME** and **PASSWORD**. Those that require affidavits will be charged a \$25 affidavit service fee.

# Merry Christmas!

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the Stipulated Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered October 24, 2017 in the action entitled PennyMac Loan Services, LLC v. Katherine Littlefield Esq., as Special Administrator of the Estate of Helen Fogel et al., by the Maine District Court, Division of Machias, Docket No.: RE-16-27, wherein the Court adjudged the foreclosure of a mortgage granted by Helen Fogel to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., solely as nominee for Embrace Home Loans, Inc., its successors and/or assigns dated July 27, 2010 and recorded in the Washington County Registry of Deeds in Book 3657, Page 204, should the period of redemption have expired without redemption of the property by the Estate, a public sale of the property described in the mortgage will be conducted on

January 4, 2018 commencing at 10:00 AM at 45 Court Street, Houlton, ME 04730

The property is located at 19 Little Bay Road, Machiasport, Washington County, Maine, reference as described in said mortgage.

The sale will be by public auction. All bidders for the property will be required to make a deposit of \$5,000.00 in cash, certified or bank check at the time of the public sale made payable to Shechtman Halperin Savage, LLP, which deposit is non-refundable as to the highest bidder. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within thirty (30) days of the public sale. In the event a representative of PennyMac Loan Services, LLC is not present at the time and place stated in this notice, no sale shall be deemed to have occurred and all rights to reschedule a subsequent sale are reserved.

Additional terms will be announced at the public sale.

PennyMac Loan Services, LLC ,  
by its attorneys, Shechtman Halperin Savage, LLP  
James M. Garnet, Esq.  
1080 Main Street, Pawtucket, RI 02860  
(401) 272-1400

## Notice of Branch Closing

Machias Savings Bank  
Notice to Customers of Branch Closing

Machias Savings Bank intends to permanently close its branch office located at 667 Houlton Road, Suite 6, Baileyville, ME 04694, at the close of business on Friday, March 30, 2018.

All accounts currently maintained at this branch will be transferred to one of the following locations:

**Calais location:** 210 North Street, Calais, ME 04619, or  
**Princeton location:** 127 Main Street, Princeton, ME 04668.

Your accounts will be transferred automatically to one of those branches and no action by you is necessary. Branch customers may obtain service after March 30, 2018, at any other location of the Bank.

**The telephone number of Calais is 207.454.7178 and their hours are:**

### Drive-Through

Monday–Wednesday 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.  
Thursday–Friday 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

### Lobby

Monday–Wednesday 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.  
Thursday–Friday 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

**The telephone number of Princeton 207.796.5109 and their hours are:**

### Drive-Through

Monday–Wednesday 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.  
Thursday–Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

### Lobby

Monday–Wednesday 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.  
Thursday–Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

There are ATMs located at both branches.

If you have questions, please call us at 1.866.416.9302. We look forward to continuing to serve all of your banking needs in the years to come



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# \$256,400 to Revitalize Historic Buildings

The Belvedere Historic Preservation Fund of the Maine Community Foundation has awarded 22 grants that total

\$256,400 to support the preservation or restoration of historic buildings statewide.

Local recipient: -Lubec Landmarks, Lubec, to repair pilings and storm damage and secure the brining

shed at McCurdy Smokehouse complex.

The next deadline for grant applications is June 1, 2018. For questions about this program,

contact Maggie Drummond-Bahl at the Maine Community Foundation, mbahl@mainecf.org, or toll-free by phone, (877) 700-6800.



## Full Time Sr. Member Service Representative - Calais

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

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

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

The preferred requirements are as follows:

- 1-2 years Member Service experience preferred
  - Will provide training and education to the ideal candidate who is a great cultural fit, even though no experience in the financial industry
- A strong knowledge of internet and Microsoft Office
- Ability to communicate and cross service CU products
- Acquire strong written and verbal communication skills
- Team player who is self-motivated, organized, detail oriented/multi-tasker
- Kind, caring and passionate in helping others
- Actively participating and contributing within your local community
- High-School Diploma, GED or Equivalent Certification



This full-time position offers a generous base salary; a pay-for-performance incentive program; a 100% employer-paid medical, dental, and life insurance programs (immediate upon hire); an up to 3% matching 401k retirement program (immediate upon hire); a professional development program; an average of twelve-paid holidays, and up-to five weeks paid vacation per year.

Please send your cover letter and resume to: Donna Cochran, VP – HR, Down East CU, 23 Third Avenue, Baileyville, ME 04694 or email dcochran@downeastcu.com.

You may also stop by any branch of Down East Credit Union for an application, or download one from our website, www.downeastcu.com.

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### NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the Stipulated Judgment of Foreclosure and Order of Sale and Order of Reformation of Mortgage entered October 27, 2017 in the action entitled *Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for Ameriquest Mortgage Securities Inc., Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2005-R7 v. Susan L. Sims et al.*, by the Maine District Court, Division of Machias, Docket No. MACDC-RE-16-28, wherein the Court adjudged the foreclosure of a mortgage granted by Susan L. Sims and John R. Sims to Ameriquest Mortgage Company dated June 14, 2005 and recorded in the Washington County Registry of Deeds in Book 3022, Page 28, should the period of redemption have expired without redemption of the property by the mortgagor(s), a public sale of the property described in the mortgage will be conducted on

January 10, 2018 commencing at 10:00 a.m.  
at 45 Court Street, Houlton, Maine

The property is located at 1844 Mason Bay Road, Jonesport, Washington County, Maine, reference as described in said mortgage.

The sale will be by public auction. All bidders for the property will be required to make a deposit of \$5,000.00 in cash, certified or bank check at the time of the public sale made payable to Shechtman Halperin Savage, LLP, which deposit is non-refundable as to the highest bidder. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within thirty (30) days of the public sale. In the event a representative of Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for Ameriquest Mortgage Securities Inc., Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2005-R7 is not present at the time and place stated in this notice, no sale shall be deemed to have occurred and all rights to reschedule a subsequent sale are reserved.

Additional terms will be announced at the public sale.

Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for Ameriquest Mortgage Securities Inc., Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2005-R7, by its attorneys, Shechtman Halperin Savage, LLP James M. Garnet, Esq. 1080 Main Street, Pawtucket, RI 02860. (401) 272-1400

## Wildlife Photo Submission



(Photo by Dennis Bryant)

## Caught Being Good at CES



Last week’s students at Calais Elementary school that were “caught being good” were Oliver C., Cameron F., Ethan B., Cameron H., Dillon C., Casey M., Avva C., Maggie O., Joshua Sirvet, Hailey J., Autumn A., Kayleigh S., Bailey O., Jonna T. and Shaylee M.

Congratulations boys and girls, keep up the good work. (Submitted photo)

**The Princeton Town Office will be closed the week of December 25, 2017 to replace the flooring in the office and conference room. We will reopen January 2, 2018 at 8 am.**



## Pregnancy Care Center

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# Senator Maker Receives Environmental Leadership Award

Senator Joyce Maker (R-Washington) was presented with the Legislative Leadership Award by the Environmental Health Strategy Center on Saturday, December 2 in recognition of the work she has done to improve access to safe drinking water in Maine. "I'm truly honored to have received this recognition for the work I've done in Augusta to expand well water testing and treatment so more Maine children and families can have access to safe drinking water," said Sen. Maker. "In today's age, no Maine family should have to rely on contaminated well water to survive." (Submitted photo)



## DECH Births

To Mary J.A. Jenkins of Indian Township and Markeece M. Matthews of Boston, MA, a girl, Malavna Motehsan Matthews born on December 7, 2017 weighing 5lbs., 13oz., 18 inches long.

To Matthew and Stephanie Hallett of Baileyville, a boy, Oliver James Hallett, born on December 7, 2017 weighing 8lbs., 10 oz., 22 inches long.

To Desiree Tyrrell and Thomas Borden of Princeton, a boy, Julian Oliver Borden born on December 10, 2017 weighing 7lbs., 10 oz., 20.5 inches long.



### Human Resources Generalist Full Time~36 hours/week

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## PLANT MANAGER

**True North Maine Inc.**, a dynamic and growing east coast family company, has immediate openings for a **Plant Manager** at our Machiasport, ME facility to lead its plant-based operations.

Founded in 1985, Cooke Aquaculture Inc. has grown from a small family business to the world's largest independent, fully-integrated producer of Atlantic salmon and related products. The company remains family owned and based in Blacks Harbour, NB, with operations throughout Atlantic Canada, Maine, Chile, Spain and Scotland. Cooke Aquaculture is committed to responsible and sustainable seafood production and the delivery of high quality products through a number of brands and sales offices throughout Canada, the US and internationally. The company is also a proud partner and supporter of a variety of community-based organizations and events.

The plant manager role is instrumental in leading and guiding the production team to instill best practices, meet goals of production, quality, food safety, efficiencies, process compliance, maintenance, and health and safety standards. Reporting to the Director of Processing, your mission will be to support the strategic goals of the company by actively managing all day-to-day operations for the facility while providing leadership that raises productivity and develops talent. You will lead by example and provide strategic direction for the plant, including capital expenditure and budget management. You will create and foster a culture of collaboration as you attract, retain, train, and motivate the members of your team while maintaining a health and safety-first focus.

As the ideal candidate, you have demonstrated operational experience within a manufacturing or processing facility at the a leadership level. You have extensive experience in a complex environment and are able to manage and adapt to frequent changes, identify inefficiencies, and ensure operations are consistently cost effective. Safety is of the utmost importance to you and are a strong, ethical leader. You are able to collaborate successfully with individuals within all levels of an organization and are known for your ability to build relationships and engage effectively with all stakeholders.

If you are interested in becoming a part of this Downeast Maine success story please apply in confidence to:

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True North Maine Inc.,  
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Email: [careers@cookeaqua.com](mailto:careers@cookeaqua.com)  
Fax 506- 755-1340

*We appreciate all applications; however, only those considered for the position will be contacted.*



## Calais Regional Hospital Job Opportunities

### Calais Regional Medical Services:

**Medical Assistant**, Full-time.

**Billing Representative**, Full-time, 40 hours per week. Responsible for bill processing, collections, and reporting.

**Quality Manager**, Full-time. This leadership position provides quality improvement (QI) oversight to Calais Regional Medical Services (CRMS) practices and the Rural Health Clinics (RHC). This manager will provide leadership and direction for patient experience, quality improvement, risk management, and regulatory compliance. Researches, develops, and executes quality project work plans; and manages day-to-day operational aspects of such projects. This position will coordinate the efforts of team members and enact positive change to the quality improvement process of CRMS/RHC.

### Nursing:

**Nursing Service Manager**: Full-time, BSN or willing to obtain. Certifications required include ACLS and NRP. Primarily 12-hour day shifts; must be willing to cover weekends, holidays, and night shifts. Must be an active participant if Nursing Administrative Council.

### Registered Nurse:

Full-time, ED, 7 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. Includes weekends and holidays.  
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Per Diem, Surgery  
Full-time, Surgery. Duties include Pre-op, PACU, and Surgery.

### Rehabilitative Services:

**Certified Occupational Therapy Assistant**, Full-time, 32 hours per week. Must be licensed in the State of Maine.

### Social Services:

**Social Worker**, Part-time, 24 hours per week. Variable schedule.

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**\$5,000 REWARD**

For information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible of taking Poncho, a small tan male Chihuahua dog from the Old School Restaurant parking lot on Wed. 11-29-17. Call 207-949-1321 with information.

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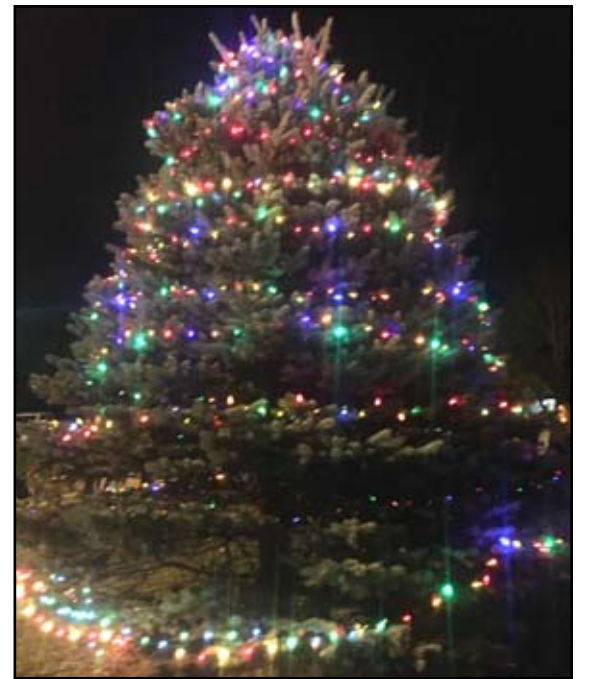
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**Annual Princeton Tree Lighting**

By Natalie Boomer

The kick off to the holiday season started on December 1st in Princeton. At approximately 6 p.m. residents of Princeton and surrounding areas gathered at Legacy Square for some Christmas fun. The yearly tradition of lighting the tree in the center of the square brings everyone together. Although this has been done for many years, children and adults still began to circle around the giant tree as soon as it was lit. Smiling faces danced and sang classic Christmas carols. Pastor of the Baptist Church in Princeton, Jim Edgell, played the guitar and lead the group by starting off with "Joy to the World." It was a great start to the holiday season.



Every year, a tree in Legacy Square in Princeton is lit as part of the community's holiday celebration. The lighting is accompanied by traditional caroling, which was led this year by Pastor Jim Edgell. (Photo by Natalie Boomer)

**Pratt Donates to Local Food Pantry**

Presenting Patti Loring with a check for the Eastport food pantry is Ian Pratt. Funds were raised at the Pratt dealership throughout November on behalf of the food pantry, and Pratt committed to matching them. The total amount raised was \$3,250. (Submitted photo)



**Photos Found in Calais**

Officer Peter Harris found this photo frame while on patrol, and he would like to return it to the owner. If you are missing these photos or recognize the people in them, please contact the Calais Police Station at (207) 454-2752 or (207) 454-2751.



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**Education Technician III - Calais School Department**

The Calais School Committee is accepting applications for the position of Ed Tech III Calais Elementary School

Applications are available at the Superintendent of Schools' Office  
32 Blue Devil Hill, Calais, ME 04619 8 207-454-2296  
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**Accessibilities Specialist**

The College is seeking a talented professional with a strong work ethic to permanently fill the Accessibilities Specialist position in its TRIO Student Support Services Program (SSS). This position assists the Academic Division in assessment and coordination of the provision of education accommodation services for WCCC students with disabilities.

TRIO is a federally funded retention, graduation, and transfer program that aims to support learning needs of students including those representing low-income, disabled, and first-generation populations. Preference will be granted to individuals from the target populations served by the grant. The TRIO SSS Grant is a five year grant. WCCC is presently in year 3 of a 5 year grant cycle and have consistently been rewarded this grant for 25 years.

**Qualifications:** Bachelor's degree required with at least 2 years providing direct service to disabled students at the college level. Master's Degree in Special Education, Education, Social Work or other related field preferred. Experience should include teaching or tutoring students with disabilities. Knowledge of learning disabilities, sensory and psychological/medical assessments and the ability to interpret said reports and prescribe appropriate and reasonable accommodations. Up-to-date knowledge of adaptive equipment and technology to suit individual learner needs and in line with universal design for learning (UDL). Knowledge of learning theories and learning design. Accommodation experiences should include a variety of direct support services to individuals with disabilities including course selection, program development and academic placement. Excellent communication skills, the ability to utilize technology, and work collaboratively with faculty and staff are required.

**Salary Range:** Grant funded, MEA Administrators Unit/salary commensurate with credentials and experience prorated salary \$26,646.70 - \$33,755.25 This position is 35 hours a week; 40 weeks a year/9 month position starting in late August and ending in late May each year. **Prorated Benefits:** health/dental & life insurance for employees, Maine State or TIAA CREF Retirement, vacation/personal/sick time allowances, professional development, and free tuition within the MCCS.

**Application Process:** Interested candidates should submit a cover letter, resume, unofficial transcripts, list three professional references (letters accepted) to resume@wccc.me.edu or mail to Robyn Leighton, Human Resource Coordinator, Washington County Community College, One College Drive, Calais, ME 04619 by close of business Friday, December 29, 2017. WCCC is an EO/AA Employer



**Fish Processing Technicians**

True North Maine Inc., a division of Cooke Aquaculture Inc., a dynamic and growing east coast family company with Platinum Member status in the Canada's Best Managed Companies program, has immediate openings for Plant Production Workers at our Machiasport, ME facility.

Founded in 1985, Cooke Aquaculture Inc. has grown from a small family business to the world's largest independent, fully-integrated producer of Atlantic salmon and related products. The company remains family owned and based in Blacks Harbour, NB, with operations throughout Atlantic Canada, Maine, Chile, Spain and Scotland. Cooke Aquaculture is committed to responsible and sustainable seafood production and the delivery of high quality products through a number of brands and sales offices throughout Canada, the US and internationally. The company is also a proud partner and supporter of a variety of community-based organizations and events.

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

Primary duties will include setting up and operating machines to clean, cut, process and package fish products according to SOP; checking products and packaging for defects and to ensure conformance to company standards and performing corrective adjustments as required; cutting, cleaning and trimming fish prior to marketing or further process; scraping away scales; cutting and separating fillets and removing scrap parts and pin bones using knives and pliers; checking fish fillets to determine optimal number and size of fillet sections; cutting sections according to specifications and placing in container for weighing. This position requires standing for long periods of time using hand tools.

A general understanding of the processing line is considered an asset; however, on the job training is available.

Come join the team where growing health fish, families and communities are a way of life. Please forward your resume, in confidence, to:

Cooke Aquaculture Inc.  
Attn: Human Resources  
133 Smalls Point Road  
Machiasport, ME 04655  
fax (207) 255-4350  
careers@cookeaqua.com

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

**EMT - PER DIEM**  
Passamaquoddy Fire & Rescue

Indian Township is currently seeking part-time EMS providers to fill 24 and 48-hour shifts. Qualified candidates must be self-motivated, able to work both independently and as part of a team.

Must have current Maine EMS license (EMT or higher), current American Heart Association Healthcare Provider certification and a valid Maine driver's license.

Applications available at Passamaquoddy Tribal Office, P.O. Box 301, Princeton, ME 04668 or www.passamaquoddy.com  
For more information, please contact Brad Morris, EMS Coordinator (207) 796-2274



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**Woodland Elementary School is seeking a Grade 5 Teacher to start immediately.**

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Career dental professional sought for full-time assisting position with Machias Dental. Dental experience and Maine radiographer's license required. Must have exceptional communication skills, good hand dexterity and be medically oriented. Employment application required and may be picked up at Machias Dental, 271 Main St., Machias, ME 04654. Email resume' info@machiasdental.com



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**1014 US Route 1, Perry:** Fully operating restaurant located on busy US RT# 1. Seating for 67 and this is one of the busiest restaurants in the area. Turn key operation. Building has had many upgrades. New windows and walls, some of the kitchen equipment has been upgraded. **\$399,000**



**1391 US Route 1, Perry: Gun & Saddle Shop--** Successfully owned/operated for 15+ years! Supplies large/small/ domestic animal feed, grain, tack & accessories—As well as guns, gun accessories, clothing, jewelry, and much more! Inventory Included! Large 3.54 acre lot allows for expansion or home site! Great Location and Opportunity! **Building alone, without business available for \$175,000. MOTIVATED SELLER! \$225,000**



**31 Water Street, Eastport:**

A commercial building with views of Passamaquoddy Bay & Campobello Island. Used as a restaurant & bar. The restaurant is set up for 45 people not including bar. All equipment is included, big walk in cooler, large deck overlooking the bay, also 2nd floor for storage or office space. **\$199,000**



**448 Houlton Road, Waite:** A 50x100 garage with office building. 25 +/- acres right on Route 1, each building has it's own septic, has been a truck garage has gas & diesel pumps ready to go. More land also available! **\$249,000**



**US Route 1, Robbinston:** 24+/- acres on Passamaquoddy Bay with 1,200'+/- of shore front & frontage on route 1. Power on route 1, very nice views & shore front, the property could be subdivided if wanted. A lot of property & shore front for the price! **\$175,900**



**10 Lowell Street, Calais:** Great visibility and location with off street parking! A downtown commercial building with ground level retail space and 5 apartment units. Walking distance to downtown amenities. **\$160,000**



**240 Union Street, Calais:** Retail, warehouse, manufacturing or storage...you name it, this 4,000 square foot garage with office space is perfect for nearly anything! Located next to ACE Hardware and nearby to many other businesses, great central in town location. **\$160,000**



**57 Washington Street, Calais:** Broker Owned! This old home has seen a lot of updates over the last 20 years! 2 units - Great level yard, paved drive, new furnace, hot water heater and more!! **\$99,000**



**336 River Road, Calais:** 10,000 square feet of retail or manufacturing opportunity! This newly updated & well maintained building has abundant space with room to expand on 2.7 acres & large warehouse. Possible for lease starting July 15, 2017! There is an additional building available. **\$249,000**



**330 North Street, Calais:** commercial building on North Street built in 1994. First floor is currently set up as an eye doctor's office with exam rooms, reception & show room. The 2nd floor has a 2 bed room apartment, the basement floor is also set up as a 1 or 2 bedroom apartment. Great visibility, high traffic count, ADA accessible. Apartments are currently rented. **\$249,000**



**575 Houlton Road, Baileyville:** 23+/- acres with hundreds of feet of road front, high visibility & high traffic count. Was previously a store & cabins. Ready for your commercial idea! **\$52,900**



**821 Houlton Road, Baileyville:** A commercial building with over 3,500 sq. ft. of space on a corner lot, high traffic count with lots of visibility, hot top drive with plenty of parking, public water & sewer on 2+/- acres! **\$175,000**



**230 Airline Road, Baileyville:** 100 +/- acres on Route 9 with tons of potential, mostly fields, was previously a dairy farm many years ago, use as a farm again or develop. The home on the property is not livable! **\$159,000**



**770 Bingo Road, Waite:** A rustic 3 bed 1 bath home, with 1 car attached garage sitting on 4+/- acres in Tomah Country. Great for sportsman to live or use as a get-away for hunting, fishing or ATV-ing. **\$35,000**



**181 Lake Road, Perry:** Broker Owned! A 150 acres of cut over woodland, hot top road frontage on Lake Road. Drive way in, power at road side, a good spot for a home or rec. land for a camp! May take partial trades. **\$37,000**



**10 Summer Street, Calais:** 3 bed 1 bath home with hot top drive, forced hot air heat & new metal roof. Nice in town lot. Home is in move in condition, would make a great starter home! **\$40,000**



**390 Houlton Road, Waite:** A 2 bed 1 bath home on Route 1 with full basement, new windows, metal roof & 1 +/- acre of land. A great starter home with country living! **\$49,000**