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Fifty Nifty Ways To Exit Summer

by Esther J. Perne



Watch the wonder of a child
Photos courtesy L.C. Bates Museum

Lingering memories, muscles, souvenirs, a tan! There's no way that summer definitively ends, but leaving it for other climes and times and seasons and reasons is best transacted with the celebration of the great, late days of the season.

How to celebrate? Check these out, or off:

- Eat ice cream outdoors
- Donate food to a local cupboard
- Climb a mountain
- Climb The Mountain
- Roller skate by a lake
- Ice skate in a Vault
- Picnic in a park
- Visit a local cemetery
- Visit a Quaker cemetery
- Visit a Veterans Cemetery
- Cross the Kennebec on a foot bridge
- Cross a lake quietly: canoe, kayak, paddleboard, swim



Climb a mountain

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__ Hug a child or grandchild

__ Hug a dog or cat or horse

__ Hug a tree

__ Shop for souvenirs

__ Shop for Christmas or other holidays

__ Eat pie a la cheddar cheese

__ Eat a whoopie pie

__ Send a cake-size whoopie home

__ Jump in a lake

__ Jump in a pool; join one for the winter

__ Listen to the loons

__ Learn a loon call

__ Collect colorful leaves

__ Take a rainy-day walk

__ Find faces and figures in clouds

__ Follow a rainbow

__ Brake for a family of birds

__ Read an old book from a camp shelf

__ Visit a library

__ Join a book group

__ Go to a book sale

__ Give books as gifts

__ Drive to a high hill

__ Go to a country fair

__ Catch an outdoor concert

__ Visit a farmers' market

__ Stop at a roadside stand

__ Eat local veggies

__ Sit for a sunset

__ Watch the wonderings of a child

__ People watch from a sidewalk cafe

__ Window shop along an historic main street

__ Take a walk in the woods

__ Follow a trail along a river

__ Pick the berries of the season

__ Pick-ur-own apples

__ Collect camp memorabilia

__ Amble through an antique emporium

__ Stroll through a greenhouse or arboretum

__ Plant a tree

__ Pull weeds

__ Thank a volunteer, or become one

__ Eat a red hot dog

__ Visit an historic site

__ Try to catch a white cap

__ Become a member of an association

__ Plan for next summer

There are fifty nifty (what? only fifty?) ways to enter summer...



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North Ponder Wins Lake Steward Award

by Jodie Mosher-Towle



Linda leading an Invasive Plant Patrol

Linda Rice is Maine Lake Society's first recipient of Lake Steward of the Year. A life long summer and now year round resident of North Pond, Linda goes above and beyond every day, year round, when it comes to her precious lake! Linda's family was one of the first to build a camp on Bog Road now known as North Shore Drive. Her mother painted their life on the lake and captured many photos of her father with stringers of fish in front of their camp.

Her time on the board began just after she was involved in rescuing an injured loon in the wee hours of the morning with volunteers from Biodiversity Research Institute out of Portland better known as, Briloon. She presented the happenings to the board and a lake neighbor suggested she would make a great board member. The rest is history.

Serving on the board as NPA's secretary, she has re-organized NPA's inner workings and it's running more efficiently than ever with her efforts to create a more organized, functional meeting. At a glance each director knows the committees they sit on, contact information for other board members and what our immediate lake association needs are. Linda makes every dues paying member and business member know the NPA appreciates their support by sending out personalized thank you notes to each and every one.

Before becoming secretary, Linda became involved as NPA's CBI Czar, Milfoil Maiden and LakeSmart Samaritan! Whether she is being paid to CBI or volunteering at the landing, she puts the same effort into the task at hand. She introduces herself and greets each boater with a hearty hello, gets to know them and proceeds to inspect and inform. She befriends many of the regulars who quite often share their fish haul of the day with her. She is ultra prepared with North Pond Newsletters to hand out, LakeSmart information, just in case there is an interest, Aquatic Plant ID cards and conservation information having to do with the Belgrade Watershed. Linda is North Pond's certified LakeSmart Screener, attends all Lake Trust meetings and even takes the minutes for them!

North Pond's Plant Identification Book was made even better because of her efforts and relationships made at the VLMP. She is an avid IPP leader, Earth Day Boat Landing Clean Up organizer and a most outwardly passionate Lake Steward.

When the call was made sharing the news that she was selected as a finalist for Maine Lakes Society's Lake Steward of the Year, she was very surprised she had been nominated. In late June the ceremony to announce the winners was held at University of Maine at Farmington. Linda's lake peers, who share her enthusiasm and commitment to their own lakes applauded loudly when it was announced she was the first MLS Lake Steward of the Year 2018. As the winner, Maine Lakes Society presented her with a beautiful lake scene print from a local artist and the NPA presented her with a plaque at their Annual Meeting in July. Thank you, Linda for all you do and all you will do to keep the NPA's mission alive and well!

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—The Luckiest Boy—

Are we talking about actual flying birds that stay in snow country all year long—or those that leave for warmer climates during the winter months? Actually neither, we are speaking of the exodus of humans, usually retired older folks, that leave their beloved abodes in north country and head for somewhere warm. Yup, that's who we are speaking of all right. Being one of them, I have been silently studying this phenomenon that has been going on in my family and thousands of others for many decades. Let's examine their modus operandi and see what sub-categories might be developed.

A large portion of the snowbirds we know, fall into the 6 and 6 category. This means you leave the north more or less after foliage toward the end of October, stay in warm climates (usually Florida or Arizona, but not always) for 6 months, leave and come back to the north around the early part of May. Some of these folks purposely stay in Florida for 6 months and a day to satisfy the IRS tax rules concerning state citizenship, no income tax, etc. Others feel the weather is generally conducive at those times—so they never see or deal with ice and snow. It's often seen as the best of both worlds while minimizing the negatives in both places (a rather large mouthful).

Having said all the above, let's face it, there are many variations. I would guess a second major category includes those who want to spend the holidays in the north, then head south. These folks are known in the snowbird vocabulary as snowflakes. These are quite a large segment that have children and grandchildren that they want to spend either Thanksgiving or Christmas with, sometimes both. These folks fall into a couple of sub-categories, those who stay in the north until the first of January and thereby spend four months in the south, or those who go south in early November, fly home for the holidays, then return. Of course there are many variations of snowflakes as well.

I must comment on the short timers, a group who have one foot in retirement and one still working. These folks are not able to completely cut loose from the north for any great amount of time, but come and go back and forth as their schedule and budget allows. It is only fair that we mention the naysayers as well. These are the folks who not only love the cold and snow, perhaps winter in general, and

Snowbirds On the Loose

by Rod Johnson

would never consider spending any more time in the warm states than it takes to go to Disney with the grandkids. Each to their own, and maybe they deserve a name too, like icecubes!

We might think that snow birding is a new idea since the advent of automobiles and roads. After pondering the issue, one realizes that people as far back as Cro-Magnon man did annual migrations. Theirs was a more mandatory wandering to get where plants could survive and they could forage for food. The concept that warmer areas were easier to survive in than cold was not lost on them—nor is it lost on millions of North Americans who flood into warmer climates and return north in the spring. After all, who would want to miss the buds sprouting and the real birds returning to enjoy the cooler, more comfortable temperatures right here in good old New England. May the continuous comings and goings continue and may many of you who would like to give this lifestyle a try, be able to do so in your future. Cheers from TLB.



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— Take It Outside —

Suddenly the days are getting a little shorter and I am beginning to notice swamp red maples beginning to turn red in the wetlands and birches turn yellow high on the hillsides. It is still quite warm during the day but the nights are growing cooler. Soon it will become easier to find a parking place in the village, at least until they start working on Main Street again after Labor Day. Like the birds and squirrels, I am double checking my summer “to do” list and trying to make sure everything gets done. I am amazed at how many things are still on the list. In addition to looking for mushrooms and elderberries when I hike, I find myself keeping my eyes peeled for grouse, deer, and turkey sign. Those seasons are rapidly approaching and last year’s venison supply is running low in the freezer.

One day last week, my wife and I packed a picnic lunch and climbed French Mountain just before noon. It was a beautiful sunny, but relatively cool day and we were not the only ones on the trail. When we got to the summit, two women were in a deep conversation looking out over the lake. We sat down to eat our lunch on the rocks above them and were soon joined by eight people hiking with a dog. At least one of the people and the dog looked familiar. It turns out that it was more of the Mohr family from Rockwood Shores that I had photographed on

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Hiking Again

by Pete Kallin



More of the Mohr family on French Mountain.



Addie Michaud and her kids with friends from Edmonton, Alberta.

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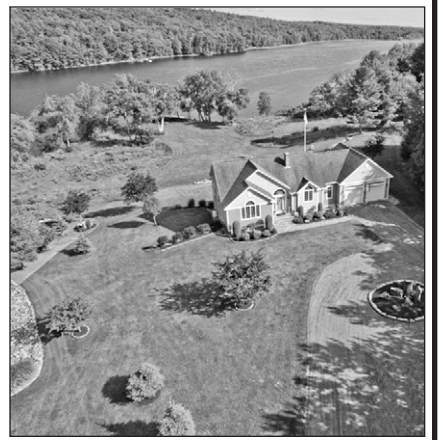


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Custom-built riverfront gem has a deepwater mooring



SOUTH GARDINER – Some homes, some properties, are so special, so distinctive, that they should have a name in addition to an address.

Here is a perfect example: A wonderful, private estate with 400 feet of frontage on the broad Kennebec River and a deepwater mooring that gives one access to the open Atlantic Ocean.

The home and its 3.5 acres do not now have a name. The privilege of conferring one will go to the lucky new owner.

The property’s history dates back to the city’s 19th-century maritime heritage. Clipper ships once tied up where you can now go for a swim at your leisure. And the building materials from

the mill that stood here a century ago – the brick made in kilns on-site, and the granite slabs hauled from neighboring Hallowell – have been repurposed to create handsome hardscaping that includes patios; a 70-foot courtyard wreathed in English ivy; and eight gardens – one a walk-through, one an Irish garden.

These park-like, manicured, riverfront grounds envelop a 2,874-square-foot, architect-designed home that was built in 2003. The finely detailed contemporary combines vintage touches (e.g. brick, exposed ceiling beams) with 21st-century amenities such as a gas fireplace, a wealth of elegant built-ins, cathedral ceilings, a gourmet

cook’s kitchen, and wall-to-wall windows.

From these, you can watch the sturgeon jump and the eagles soar, and consider whether to go boating, downriver to Bath, just 45 minutes away; and on to Boothbay, Five Islands and any number of Maine coast destinations. (You can also reflect on what name might do justice to your stunning waterfront property.) Please note:

- The newer, 30 x 50 barn is perfect for boat storage;
- Three surveyed riverfront lots are also available;



• A Broker’s Open House will be held from 1-3 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 12.

The home at 28 Mill St., Gardiner, is listed at \$599,000 by Hoa Hoang, Broker/Owner at Hoang Real Estate in Augusta. Please contact Hoa at 207-623-0623; 207-415-4185; or at realtor2074851485@gmail.com; and visit hoangrealty.com.



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- **Farmers' Market at the Arboretum**, indoors, Friday 1-5 pm
- **Art in the Capitol**, Maine Arts Commission monthly self-guided exhibits in State House hallways (Mon-Fri 8 am-5 pm), Blaine House (call for times), and Maine Arts Commission Office (8:30am-4:30 pm), 287-6746, mainearts.maine.gov
- **Children's Discovery Museum**, CDM, hands-on displays, activities, Tuesday-Thursday 10 am-4 pm, Friday-Saturday 10 am-5 pm, Sunday 11 am-4 pm, admission, 622-2209, www.childrensdiscoverymuseum.org, 171 Capitol Street
- **Danforth Gallery**, Jewett Hall, art exhibits, UMA-1234, www.uma.edu
- **Governor's Mansion**, 1830 Blaine House, Tuesday-Thursday 2-4 pm, 287-2121, www.blainehouse.org, State Street
- **Holocaust and Human Rights Center of Maine**, Michael Klahr Center, Monday-Friday 8 am-4 pm, 621-3530, www.hhrc.uma.edu, University of Maine at Augusta, off Route 27
- **Kennebec Historical Society**, Wednesday-Friday 10 am-2 pm, 622-7718, www.kennebechistorical.org, 107 Winthrop Street
- **Maine State Museum**, Tuesday-Friday 9 am-5 pm, Saturday 10 am-4 pm, \$2 adults, \$1 ages 6-18, 287-2301, www.maine-statemuseum.org
- **Maine State House**, Hall of Flags, House and Senate Rooms, Klir Beck dioramas, Monday-Friday 8 am-5 pm, book tours at Maine State Museum, walk-ins welcome 9 am-1 pm, 287-5600, www.maine.gov, State Street
- **Maine State Library**, Monday-Saturday opens 9 am, 287-5600, www.maine.gov/msl/, State Street
- **Museum in the Streets**, walking/history tour, www.augusta-maine.gov, Water Street/downtown.
- **Old Fort Western**, 1754 fort, house, store, 1-4 pm daily, admission \$6, 4-14 years \$4, 626-2385, www.oldfortwestern.org, Cony Street
- **Riverfront Park**, boat launch, Greenway Trail, playground, eastside Kennebec River
- **Kennebec River Rail Trailhead**, Maine State Housing Authority parking lot, 623-8162, www.krrt.org, Water Street
- **University of Maine at Augusta Fitness Trail**, 2 miles of wooded trails, near Civic Center, Route 27
- **Farmers' Market at Mill Park**, Tuesday 2-6 pm, 626-2305, www.farmersmarketmillpark.org/, North Water Street
- **Farmers' Market at Turnpike Mall**, 549-5112, Wednesday and Saturday 10 am-1 pm, Western Avenue

BELGRADE LAKES

- **Belgrade Lakes Market**, 320-8303, careybor@yahoo.com, Sunday 8 am-1 pm, Main Street

- **Great Pond Mailboat**, 592-1537, Monday-Saturday 9:15 am, Post Office, Main St.
- **The Belgrade Community Center for All Seasons**, pool and lakefront, gym, playground, picnic area, rec programs, 495-3481, www.belgrademaine.com, 1 Center Drive
- **Union Church Coffee House**, check for schedule, 7:30 pm, \$5, 495-3599, www.unionchurchmaine.org, Main Street
- **Belgrade Historical Society**, 495-2973, belgradehistoricalsociety.org
- **Belgrade Lakes Market**, Sun 8 am-1 pm, Main Street
- **Peninsula Park on Long Pond**, picnic tables, Main Street
- **Maine Lakes Resource Center**, 512-5150, www.maine-lakes-resource-center.org, 137 Main Street

FAIRFIELD

- **Fairfield Historical Society**, 1890 Cotton-Smith History House, every Tuesday 9 am-12 noon and 1-4 pm and second Saturday of month, 453-2998, www.fairfieldmehistoricalociety.net, 42 High Street
- **Farmers' Market**, 948-5724, Wednesday 2-6 pm, Saturday 9:30 am-1:30 pm, Nazarene Church parking lot, 81 Main Street

FARMINGTON

- **Farmington Historical Society, Titcomb House Museum**, 778-4275, Wednesday and Saturday, 11 am-2 pm, July-August, www.farmingtonhistory.org, 118 Academy Street
- **Nordica Homestead Museum**, opera singer Lillian Nordica costumes, jewelry, mementos, 778-2042, Tuesday-Saturday 10 am-12 noon and 1-5 pm, Sunday 1-5 pm, www.lilliannordica.com, 116 Nordica Lane, Holley Road
- **Contra Dance**, 491-9928, www.starleft.org 2nd Saturday of the month, all welcome, 6:30-7:30 pm family dance, 8-11 pm regular dance, admission, Grange Hall, Bridge Street, Route 43, West Farmington
- **University of Maine campus and Arboretum**, four walking tours with informal guide pamphlet to campus trees, 581-1541, www.umaine.edu/arboretum/, downtown
- **Farmers' Market**, 778-6602, Friday 9 am-2 pm, Better Living Center parking lot, Front Street; Saturday 8 am-12 noon, Main Street
- **Meetinghouse Park and Gazebo**, weekly concerts throughout summer, downtown
- **Fairgrounds**, events throughout summer, Franklin County Fair in September, High Street

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- **Artdogs and Circling the Square Fine Art Press**, Friday 1-5 pm, Saturday 10 am-4 pm, 582-6600, www.theartdogs.com, 275-277 Water Street
- **Johnson Hall Performing Arts Center**, 582-7144, www.johnsonhall.org 280 Water Street
- **Monkitree**, art exhibits, 512-4679, www.monkitree.com, Tuesday-Friday 10 am-6 pm, Saturday 12-6 pm, 263 Water Street
- **SpinOff Studio**, 588-7297, spinoffstudio.org, Monday-Friday 8:30 am-4:30 pm, 405 Water Street
- **Farmers' Market**, 512-8022, www.gardinerfarmersmarket.org, Wednesday 2-6 pm, rain or shine, The Common
- **Kennebec River Rail Trail**, 623-8162, www.krrt.org, access near Gardiner/Randolph Bridge, 6.5 miles to Augusta
- **Waterfront Park**, picnicking, events throughout summer, Kennebec River

GREENE

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HALLOWELL

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- **Gaslight Theater**, 626-3698, www.gaslighttheater.org City Hall, 1 Winthrop Street
- **Museum in the Streets**, history/walking tour, www.historichallowell.org, downtown
- **Farmers' Market**, 622-1350, Sun 3-6 pm, Water Street
- **Vaughn Woods and Homestead**, 166 acre park/trails/homestead, Middle Street
- **Kennebec River Rail Trail**, www.krrt.org, to Augusta, Farmingdale/Gardiner, Water Street
- **Waterfront Park**, deck/walkway on Kennebec River, North Water Street

HINCKLEY

- **L.C. Bates Museum at Good Will-Hinckley School**, early 20th century natural history and cultural exhibits, nature trails and camps, adults \$3, up to 17 years \$1, 238-4250, www.gwh.org Wednesday-Saturday 10 am-4:30 pm, Sunday 1-4:30 pm, Route 201

KINGFIELD

- **Ski Museum of Maine**, 265-2023, www.skimusuemofmaine.org, 256 Main Street
- **Stanley Museum**, 265-2729, www.stanleymuseum.org, memorabilia/displays on photographs, violins and Stanley Steamers, Tuesday-Sunday 1-4 pm, 40 School Street

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- **Monmouth Museum**, local and regional Maine history, Wednesday-Sunday 1-4 pm, 933-2287, www.monmouthmuseum-inc.org, 751 Main Street
- **The Theater At Monmouth**, The Shakespeare Theater of Maine, Cumston Hall, 933-9999, www.theateratmonmouth.org, Main Street

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NORRIDGEWOCK

- **Norridgewock Historical Society Museum**, 1838 building, Saturday 10 am-1 pm, 634-5032, www.norridgewockmuseum.com, Mercer Road, Route 2
- **Oosoola Park**, picnic area, great playground, boat launch, on Kennebec River, Route 8

OAKLAND

- **Macartney House Museum, Oakland Area Historical Society**, 465-7549, Wednesday 1:30-4:30 pm, 1815 home with antique furnishings and Oakland artifacts, 25 Main Street
- **Town Parks**, playground, picnic tables, swimming area, boat launch area, Belgrade Road on Lake Messalonskee and McGrath Pond Road on McGrath Lake
- **Farmer's Market**, Friday 2-6 pm, 465-3094, Pine Acres Parking Lot, 895 Kennedy Memorial Drive

READFIELD

- **Readfield Historical Society and Museum** in 1853 school-house, 685-4662, www.readfieldhistorical.org, Thursday and Saturday 10 am-2 pm or by appointment, Route 17, Readfield Depot

ROME

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SIDNEY

- **New England Music Camp**, concerts free and open to the public, Bowl-in-the-Pines on Lake Messalonskee, 465-3025, www.nemusiccamp.com, 8 Goldenrod Lane, Route 23
- **Sidney Historical Society**, 724-8032, www.sidneyhistoricalsociety.org, 2986 Middle Road
- **Silver Spur Riding Club**, horse shows, River Road, Route 104

SKOWHEGAN

- **Margaret Chase Smith Library**, residence, home, museum exhibits, 474-7133, www.mcslibrary.org, free, Monday-Friday, 10 am-4 pm, 54 Norridgewock Ave.
- **History House Museum**, 1800s local history and culture, heirloom gardens, free, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 am-4 pm, 474-6632, www.skowheganhistoryhouse.org, 66 Elm Street
- **Fairgrounds**, weekly horse shows/competitions, free public events, covered arena, Skowhegan State Fair in August, 474-3621, Madison Avenue, Route 201
- **Farmers' Market**, Wednesday 3-6 pm, Saturday 9 am-1 pm,

weekly entertainment, 938-3906, Somerset Gristmill parking lot, downtown

SMITHFIELD

- **Fairview Grange**, 362-2791, Route 8
- **Smithfield History Society "The Groves House,"** 634-4392, 21 Lakeview Drive
- **Sunbeam Roller Rink**, 362-4951, 830 Village Rd, Route 8

UNITY

- **Unity College Centre for the Performing Arts**, folk genre music, 568-3147, www.unitymaine.org, 42 Depot Street

WATERVILLE

- **Aqua City Actor's Theatre (ACAT)**, 873-7000, www.acattheatre.org, Waterville Opera House Studio Theater, Main Street
- **Museum in the Streets**, downtown history/walking tour, www.themuseuminthestreets.com/waterville.htm
- **Head of Falls Park/Two Cent Bridge**, historic foot bridge over Kennebec River connecting Waterville and Winslow, Front Street
- **Common Street Arts**, 872-2787, www.commonstreetarts.org, Wednesday through Saturday noon to 5 pm, Thursday until 6 pm, 93 Main Street
- **Colby College Museum of Art**, 859-5600, www.colby.edu/museum/ Tuesday-Saturday 10 am-5 pm, Sunday 12-5 pm, free admission, Colby College Campus, Mayflower Hill
- **Colby College Special Collections**, Miller Library, Monday-Friday 10 am-12 noon and 1-4 pm, free admission
- **Thomas College Art Gallery**, 180 West River Road
- **Waterville Historical Society and Redington Museum**, 1814 home and pharmacy, 872-9439, www.redingtonmuseum.org, Tuesday-Saturday tours at 10 and 11 am, 1 and 2 pm, 62 Silver Street
- **Waterville Opera House**, 873-7000, www.operahouse.com, 93 Main Street
- **Farmers' Market**, Thursday 2-6 pm, 680-2055, www.watervillefarmersmarket.org,

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- **Farmers' Market**, 685-4657, <http://waynefarmersmarket.weebly.com>, Saturday 9 am-noon, Town Green, at the Mill Pond, Main Street

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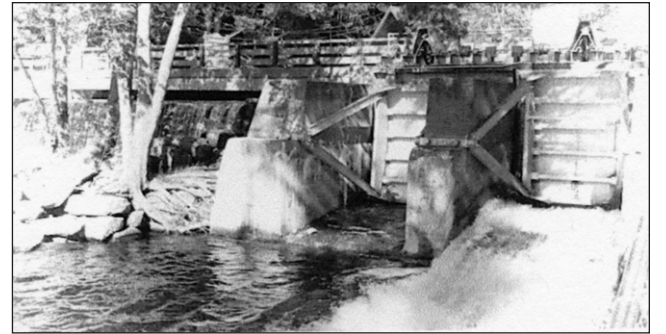
- **Wilton Farm & Home Museum**, 645-2091, 645-4578, www.thewiltonfarmandhomemuseum.org, Saturday 1-4 pm or by appointment, 10 Canal Street

WINSLOW

- **Fort Halifax on the Kennebec River**, historic fort tower, park, Route 201

WINTHROP

- **Norcross Park**, playground, picnic site, boat launch on Maranacook Lake
- **Farmers' Market**, 446-2899, Tuesday and Saturday 9 am-1 pm, town office parking lot, 17 Highland Avenue



The Dams Keeper Report

Well, this is our final Dams Keeper Report for the season. Whoever said that "Summer in Maine is nothing but two weeks of bad sledding" isn't too far off the mark! It seems like summer should be getting longer with all of that global warming but we are here regardless.

Unlike last year at this time when Great Pond was right at full pond, (one gate was actually opened 5-6"), this year we're down 6" with both gates completely closed. In 2016, Great Pond was down 7.56" at this date - actually slightly lower than it is today.

Long Pond is currently a preposterous 12.36" below full with both gates obviously still completely closed as they have been since Memorial Day. Last year we were actually 1.56" above full ie. Long Pond is down a whopping 14" from last summer at this time. For comparison in 2016, Long Pond was down 'just' 10.92" below full which we thought was 'historic' at the time. Like Long Pond, Salmon/McGrath is also down 12" below full pond so unfortunately, everyone is feeling the effects of this drought.

The Plan now is to try and keep what we have until the Fall Lake Drawdown which calls for Great and Long Ponds to be drawn down to 1.5'- 2.0' and Salmon down to 1.0'-1.5' by November 1st. Weather permitting, the drawdown usually begins after the Columbus Day weekend and at this rate it might just be a moot point.

Enjoy what's left of The Summer of 2018 and your vacation! See you next Summer!

Dick Greenan

Secretary, Belgrade Lakes Watershed Dams Committee



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Calendar

Through Saturday 8/25 - Union Fair, "A Real Maine Agricultural Fair," free parking, free grandstands, nonstop schedule of events, www.unionfair.org, Union.

Wednesday 8/22 through Sunday 8/26 - Blistered Fingers Family Bluegrass Music Festival, 12 live bands, extra large tent area, food concessions, camping, security, www.blisteredfingers.com, 873-6539, Litchfield Fairgrounds, Litchfield.

Tuesday 8/21 through Friday 8/24 - What's Next Fest, staged readings: 8/21 It was 50 Years Ago Today: The Making of the White Album; 8/22 Buttering Toast; 8/23 Tendrils - a play about transformation and bugs; 8/24 Howard's End, \$10.00 per event, 7:30 pm, 933-9999, Cumston Hall, The Theater At Monmouth

Wednesday 8/22 through Saturday 8/25 - "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," Lakewood Theater, 474-7176, Rt. 201, Madison.

Thursday 8/23 through Sunday 8/26 - Madison-Anson Day, community celebration, competitions, sales, lobster bake, bike rodeo, football, crafts and vendors, antique tractors, fishing derby, 5K, parade, fireworks, more, 696-3971, Route 16, Anson and Madison.

Friday 8/24 and Saturday 8/25 - Book Sale, Friends of Lithgow Library, 9 am- 4 pm Friday, 9-11:30 am Saturday, 626-2415, Lithgow Library Community Room, State Street, Augusta.

Friday 8/24 - "The Home Road," presented by Tonya and Ray Shevenell, free admission, 2 and 7 pm, 946-5311, Sawyer Foundation, 371 Sawyer Road, Greene.

Friday 8/24 - Smoked Salmon, Waterfront Concert Series, 7-8:30 pm, Fireworks to follow, 582-3100, Waterfront Park, Gardiner.

Friday 8/24 - Staged Reading of Howards End adapted by Caroline Hewitt and Autumn Dornfeld from the E.M. Forster novel, directed by Lindsay Firman, 7:30 pm, \$10, Cumston Hall, Main Street, The Theater At Monmouth.

Friday 8/24 through Sunday 8/26 and Friday 8/31 through Sunday 9/2 - "Marriage is Murder," 7:30 pm Friday and Saturday, 2 pm Sunday, 626-3698, Gaslight Theater, Hallowell City Hall, Winthrop Street, Hallowell.

Saturday 8/25 - Fine Art and Craft Show, hosted by Designing Women, high quality and beautifully handcrafted pottery, handbags, glasswork, hand woven clothing and accessories, home accents, stained glass, sculptural ceramic art, Maine mystery writers and children's book authors, live music, \$2 donation and lunch/refreshment proceeds to benefit Winthrop's Sexual Assault Crisis and Support Center, 9:30 am-4:00 pm, 582-7985, Longfellow's Greenhouse, 81 Puddledock Road, Manchester.

Saturday 8/25 - Portland Fine Craft Show, over 100 juried exhibitors from Maine and greater New England, 9 am-4 pm, free and open to the public, 205-0791, Congress Street, between High and State Streets, Portland.

Saturday 8/25 - In-Door Yard Sale, furniture, kitchen items, dishes, more, to benefit Blessings in a Backpack/SnackPack, 9 am-3 pm, United Baptist Church, 45 Church Street, Oakland.

Saturday 8/25 - A Trip to the Moon, moon-themed games and activities, 1-2

pm, 328-4258, LC Bates Museum, Route 201, Hinckley.

Sunday 8/26 through Monday 9/3 - Windsor Fair - Extensive agricultural, art/crafts exhibits, large midway, animal pull events, harness racing, food, concessions, historical section, more, 549-7121, www.windsorfair.com, off Route 3, Windsor.

Sunday 8/26 - Agrarian Acts, a celebration of agriculture through music, three bands with deep roots in rural Maine: Sibylline, Sugarbush and Sara Trunzo, doors open 3:30 pm, music 4-7 pm, adults \$35, kids 6-15 \$15, under 5 free, tickets include farm pizza and salad, bring your own blankets and chairs, 888-6576, Maine Farmland Trust, presented at Joseph A. Fiore Art Center, Rolling Acres Farm, Jefferson.

Sunday 8/26 - "The Sunday Project," Coburn Park Concert, 5-6:15 pm, free, bring lawn chairs and blankets, 474-0527, Coburn Park Bandstand, Route 2, Water Street, Skowhegan.

Tuesday 8/28 - Broadway in Maine, starring Tony Award Nominee Bryce Pinkham and Olivier Award Nominee Scarlett Strallen, 7:30 pm, ticketed event, 844-476-6976, ext. 1, Alumni Hall, Snow Pond Center for the Arts, Goldenrod Lane, Route 23, Sidney.

Wednesday 8/29 - Pilates Mat Class, all welcome, classes geared toward ages 55+ and those healing from injury, bring a pilates mat, \$10, 362-4772, Smithfield Town Office Complex, Route 8, Smithfield.

Wednesday 8/29 - Astro-photographer Mike Taylor, free and open to the public, 6 pm, 495-3508, Belgrade Public Library, Depot Street, Belgrade.

Thursday 8/30 through Sunday 9/2 - "Anne of Green Gables," 474-7176, Lakewood Theater, Route 201, Madison.

Thursday 8/30 - Outdoor Concert, free, 6-9 pm, gazebo, Oakland Waterfront Park, Lake Messalonskee, Oakland.

Friday 8/31 through Monday 9/3 - Harmony Free Fair, free admission, free parking, stage shows, animal and mechanical pulling, midway, demo derby, livestock and exhibit hall, www.harmonyfreefair.org, Harmony.

Saturday 9/1 - Skowhegan Craft Brew Festival, local fare, live music, tours of Maine Grains, exploration of the riverfront and the Langlais Art Trail, 2-7 pm, 612-2571, Water Street, downtown Skowhegan.

Saturday 9/1 - Adult Music Camp Concert, 3 pm, 844-476-6976, Bowl In The Pines, New England Music Camp, Route 23, Sidney.

Sunday 9/2 and Monday 9/3 - Osoola Days, Family Fun Days, Sunday at Norridgewock Airport; Monday downtown and Osoola Park on the Kennebec, parade Monday 9 am down Main Street to Osoola Park, famous frog jumping contests, booths, food, family events, children's craft and game area, 634-2252, Airport off Route 2 west of town, Osoola Park, Route 2 east, Norridgewock.

Monday 9/3 - Run for the Horses 5K, to benefit Double B Equine Rescue, \$20, 10 am, Hight Chrysler Dodge, 507 Lakewood Road, Madison.

Wednesday 9/5 through Saturday 9/8 - "Anne of Green Gables," 474-7176, Lakewood Theater, Route 201, Madison.

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merly the Belgrade Regional Conservation Alliance) Annual Meeting, 5:15 pm, 495-6039, Alden Camps, 3 Alden Camps Cove, off Route 137, Oakland.

Wednesday 9/5 - Friends of Messalonskee, lake association annual meeting, 5:30 pm, 465-8333, Snow Pond Center for the Arts, Dragonfly Drive, Route 23, Sidney.

Wednesday 9/5 - Fab Four, The Ultimate Tribute, 7:30 pm, ticketed event, Bowl in the Pines, Snow Pond Center for the Arts, Route 23, Sidney.

Thursday 9/6 - Foraging: Edible & Medicinal Plants, with Ryan Busby, Maine Primitive Skills School, 6:30 pm, 626-2415, Lithgow Public Library, 45 Winthrop Street, Augusta.

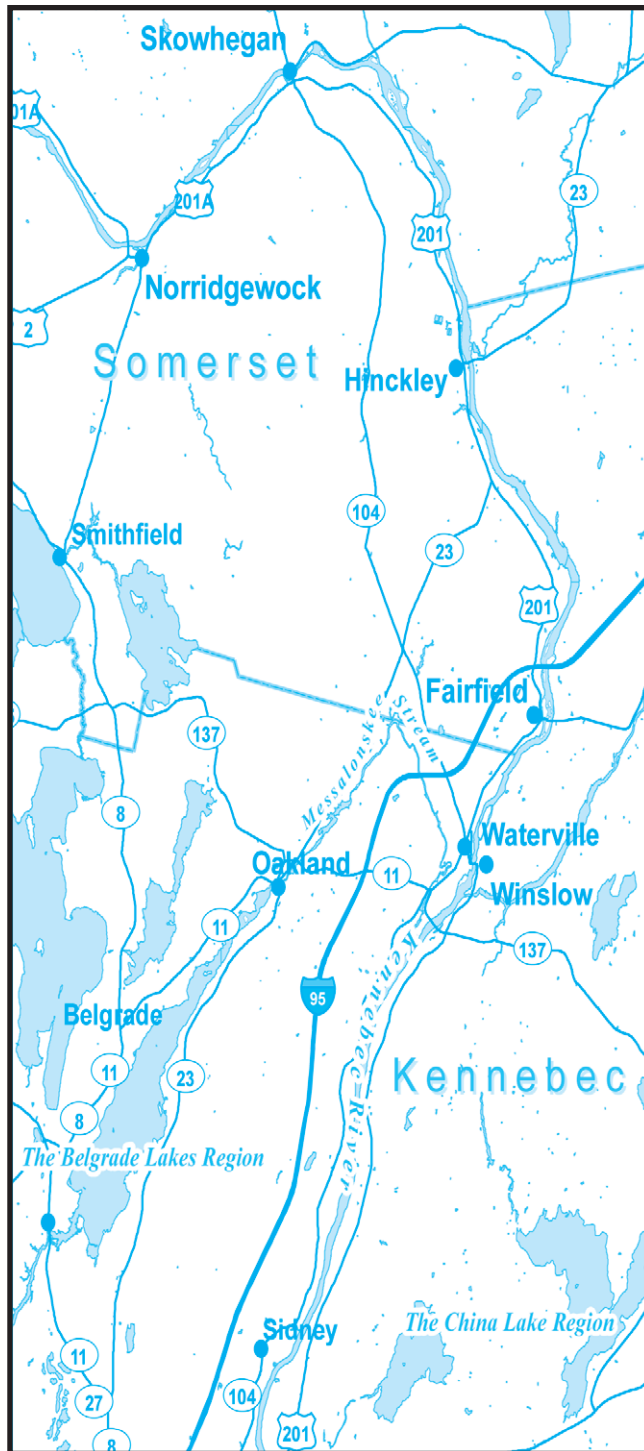
Friday 9/7 through Sunday 9/9 - Litchfield Fair, agricultural displays, pulling events, barrel racing, food, a small midway, easy parking, children's activities - pig scramble, coin hunt and a bike giveaway, 353-8105, Litchfield.

Friday 9/7 - Maine Preservation Gala, in support of preserving Maine places that matter, friends, music, hors d'oeuvres, desserts, 847-3577, Portland Masonic, 415 Congress Street, Portland.

Saturday 9/8 and Sunday 9/9 - AHAME Autumnfest Horse Show, open to the public, free, covered arena, 272-0082, Skowhegan Fairgrounds, Madison Avenue, Route 201, Skowhegan.

Saturday 9/8 through Saturday 9/15 - BikeMaine 2018 La Terre Entre Deux, tour of St. John Valley of Aroostook County, bikemaine.org, Bicycle Coalition of Maine.

Kennebec Corridor



Rebirth of the Riverfront: A New Park To Open in Waterville in October

by Gregor Smith

On October 6, the City of Waterville will dedicate a new walkway and park at Head of Falls, a once-thriving residential and industrial neighborhood that is now a largely vacant strip of land adjacent to downtown Waterville along the Kennebec River. The \$1.5 million project will be the property's most visible enhancement since it was cleared of buildings during Urban Renewal more than four decades ago.

The centerpiece of the new park will be a wide, curving, handicapped-accessible walkway along the river bank, starting at the Two Cent Bridge and proceeding northward to connect with existing trails. Dubbed "RiverWalk at Head of Falls," the hard-surfaced, 2200-foot-long walkway will have a gazebo at its southern end, by the bridge, and an outdoor amphitheater at the northern terminus, with tiered seating for 150 facing the river. Along the walkway will be play areas for children, ornamental shrubs, and informational kiosks and art installations about the river and Waterville's rich and varied past.

As part of the project, the rotating, metal sculpture "Ticonic" was moved in early May from a traffic island in the Concourse to a spot just south of the amphitheater. Named after the falls themselves, the 33-foot-high sculpture by the late Roger Majorowicz was originally installed in November 1997.

Head of Falls has been in use for centuries, first by Native Americans, who established a burial ground stretching from present-day Temple Street to the

Hathaway complex, and later by European settlers, who used the falls as a source of power for industry. The Lockwood Cotton Mill opened in 1875 — the mill complex is now called Hathaway, since the Hathaway Shirt Factory moved into Mill #2 after Lockwood closed in 1956 — followed by the Waterville Iron Works and the Wyandotte Worsted Woolen Mill, and the Hollingsworth & Whitney (later Scott) Paper Mill just across the river.

In 1901, a footbridge was built to make it easier for residents of Head of Falls to get to jobs at the paper mill. The bridge was washed away in 1902, but was replaced with the current suspension bridge in 1903. Constructed by the Ticonic Foot Bridge Company, it was dubbed the "Two Cent Bridge," as one had to pay two cents to cross. Although the bridge is now public property and tolls have not been collected for decades, the name lingers and the structure is the oldest surviving toll footbridge and, at 576 feet, the longest pedestrian suspension bridge in the United States.

By the start of the Head of Falls Urban Renewal Project in 1972, the area had become run down and fewer than 20 families were left. The Waterville Iron Works had closed two years earlier, after more than a decade of hard times. The remaining families were moved out and the Wyandotte Mill relocated to southern Waterville countryside at the corner of West River Road and Trafton Road.

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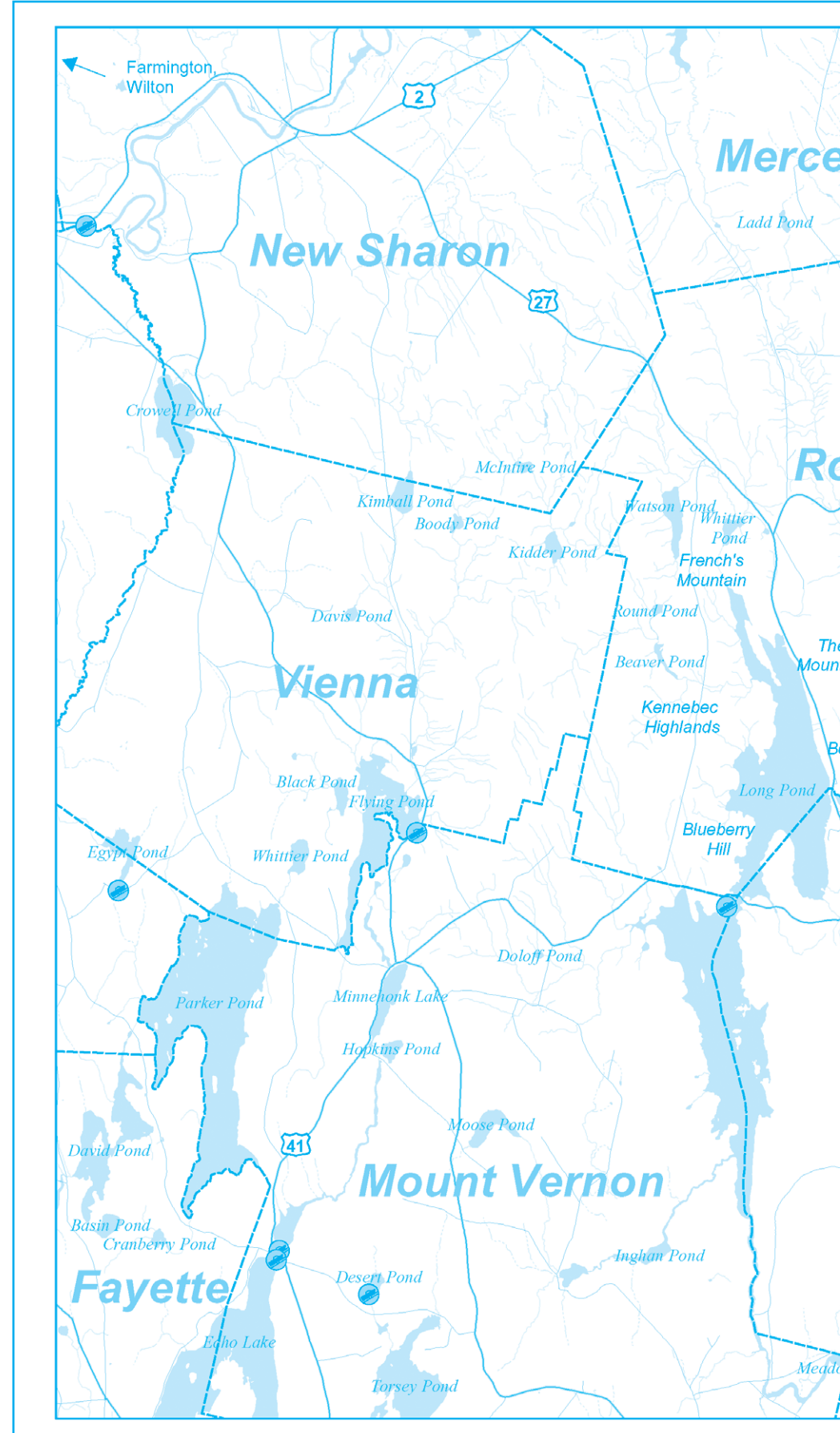
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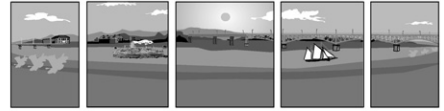
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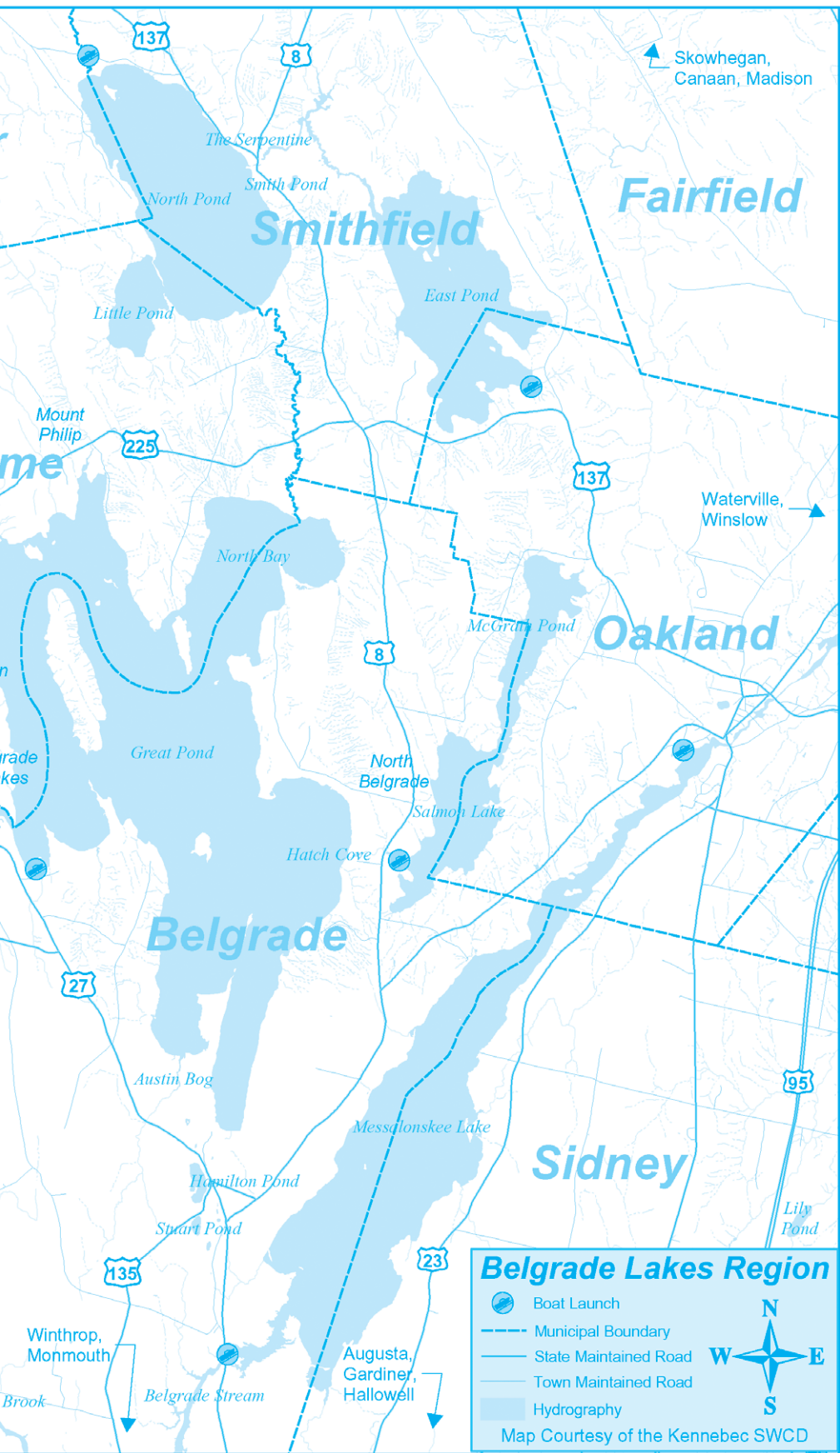


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Saturday 9/8 - Public Chicken Barbecue, 1/2 chicken, potato salad, roll, drink, dessert, also Yard Sale, 11:30 am til gone, \$8, 948-2455, Thorndike Masonic Hall, Gordon Hill Road, Thorndike.

Thursday 9/13 - An Enchanted Evening in the Garden, to benefit Hospice Volunteers of Waterville Area, 5:30-8:30 pm, \$35, 873-3615, HVWA Memorial Healing Garden, 304 Main Street, Waterville.

Thursday 9/13 through Sunday 9/16 - Katahdin Plein Air Paint Out, (registration by 9/10), Trails End Festival, North Light Gallery, Greenville.

Thursday 9/13 through Sunday 9/16 - "The Sensuous Senator," 474-7176, Lakewood Theater in Madison.

Thursday 9/13 through Sunday 9/23 - "Pirates of Penzance" by Gilbert & Sullivan, 933-9999, Cumston Hall, Main Street, The Theater At Monmouth.

Thursday 9/13 through Sunday 9/16 - Downeast Medal Finals Horse Show, free admission, covered arena, food concessions, 329-0514, Skowhegan Fairgrounds, Madison Avenue, Route 201, Skowhegan.

Saturday 9/15 - Church Sale, clothing for men, Women and children, accessories, linens, to benefit outreach programs, 8 am-1 pm, 685-4504, Wayne Community Church, Wayne.

Saturday 9/15 - Riverside Tea, celebration of this spectacular time of year, garden party featuring music by the Sandy River Ramblers, wander the gorgeous riverside gardens view outdoor exhibits, go into the History House, refreshment, free to the public, 1-3 pm, 474-6632, Skowhegan History House Museum, Elm Street, Skowhegan.

Saturday 9/15 - Monthly Bean Supper, all you can eat, Mt. Philip Grange, Routes 225 and 27, Rome.

Sunday 9/16 through Saturday 9/22 - Farmington Fair, large midway, exhibit halls, livestock exhibits, animal pull events, harness racing, food, fun and special days for seniors and children, 778-6083, Fairgrounds, off Routes 4/27, Farmington.

Saturday 9/15 - Literacy Volunteers Waterville Area training course on 9 am-3 pm, 873-7786, United Way office, Waterville.

Thursday 9/20 - "Celebrating Resilience," fundraiser for Teen Parent School Program, celebrating past and present successes, 5:30-8 pm, also silent auction, \$40, 872-0261, O'Brien's Event Center, Best Western, Waterville.

Thursday 9/20 - The Life and Mysterious Death of Maine-born Millionaire Sir Harry Oaks, sponsored by the Belgrade Historical Society, Maine Lakes Resource Center, Main Street, Belgrade Lakes.

Friday 9/21 through Sunday 9/23 - The Maine Event Horse Show, open to the public free admission, 272-0082, Skowhegan Fairgrounds, Route 201/Madison Avenue. 272-0082

Friday 9/21 through Sunday 9/23 - The Common Ground Fair, a celebration of rural life, offering demonstrations, Maine-organic produced foods, crafts and livestock exhibits, 568-4142, www.mofga.org, Unity Fairgrounds, Unity.

Friday 9/28 - "The Town that Moved a Mountain," presented by Rick Groleau, the story of Spruce Mountain in Jay, free, 2 and 7 pm, 946-5311, Araxine Wilkins Sawyer Memorial, 371 Sawyer Road, Greene.

Friday 9/28 - Waterville Rocks, Ryan Montbleau and Kenya Hall, 6 pm, 509-3365, Castonguay Square, downtown Waterville.

Saturday 9/29 - Special Olympics Maine Equestrian Competition, covered arena, public welcome, 879-0489, Skowhegan Fairgrounds, Madison Avenue/Route 201, Skowhegan.

Sunday 9/30 through Sunday 10/7 - Fryeburg Fair, harness racing Tuesday, October 2 through Sunday, October 7, Senior Citizens' Day Tuesday, exhibition halls, farm museum, craft demonstrations, fiber demonstrations, tickets \$12, weekly pass \$65, children under 12 free, camping, 935-3268, Main Street, Fryeburg.



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The Last Great Catch!



John Edwards age 18 caught this 40 inch pike in August trolling on Great Pond with his dad. It broke the net. This is Johns second trophy freshwater fish. He caught a 38 inch steelhead in Oregon on a fly.



Large Mouth Bass, 22", 7 1/2 lbs, caught by Tom Burnell, summer resident on Great Pond, North Bay.

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The impetus for the RiverWalk came in August 2015, when the Waterville Rotary Club announced a \$150,000 grant for the project in honor of the club's centennial. Other large grants and donations followed, including \$300,000 from the Land and Water Conservation Fund, \$150,000 from Kennebec Savings Bank, \$100,000 from the Mitchell Family (that is, U.S. Sen. George Mitchell, his sister Barbara Atkins, their late brother John "Swisher" Mitchell, and other family members), \$100,000 from the Elmina B. Sewall Foundation, \$75,000 from Colby College, \$50,000 from the Waterville Development Corp., \$18,500 from the now defunct Waterville Main Street, \$15,000 from Kennebec Messalonskee Trails, and \$10,000 each from Inland Hospital and the Hathaway Business Group.

Construction of the new park is proceeding rapidly, and a dedication ceremony will be held on Saturday, October 6. Former U.S. Sen. George Mitchell, who grew up in Head of Falls, will speak. For more information about RiverWalk at Head of Falls, visit www.riverwalkathof.com or call either Waterville City Manager Mike Roy or Executive Assistant Sarah Bowen, both at 207-680-4204



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- Conservation Too -

End of the Season- focus on gravel roads

By Dale Finseth

As we come to the end of the summer season, there is still conservation work to do. Though I've written earlier in the season about various topics, I want to focus a bit more on what to do before you leave for the season or before the weather turns.

The Kennebec District is primarily concerned with Non Point Source or NPS pollution throughout Kennebec County and its impact on the water quality of our lakes, ponds and streams. Those water bodies are important assets for all Maine citizens and erosion happens after you leave your property and before you return next spring and summer. Gravel roads and driveways impact those assets year round.

Gravel road erosion is a major source of sediment into our lakes and that sediment carries phosphorus. Gravel roads and improving the way those roads function helps protect water quality. Those roads are most heavily used during the summer and often the improvements to the roadways are done in the spring and summer. Improved roads cost less money over time and make for a much better "mud season" next spring. We focus on gravel road maintenance plans to provide landowners a better understanding of how their road impacts water quality and how to manage its maintenance to minimize that impact. A good Road Management/Maintenance Plan also provides



Don't return to this next spring when you come back to camp.

the landowners with information to better budget the resources they devote to their shared roadway. A better maintained road can save an individual's specific property from damage caused by stormwater leaving the roadway and damaging that property. Feedback from people using Road Management/Maintenance Plans is good. People appreciate the advantage of having a long range plan to protect the investment they have already made in their gravel road access.

We are nearing the end of the "summer season". People think that they can now wait until next spring to think again of their gravel road. NO!

We make the argument that the "fall" is a better time of year to focus on your gravel road

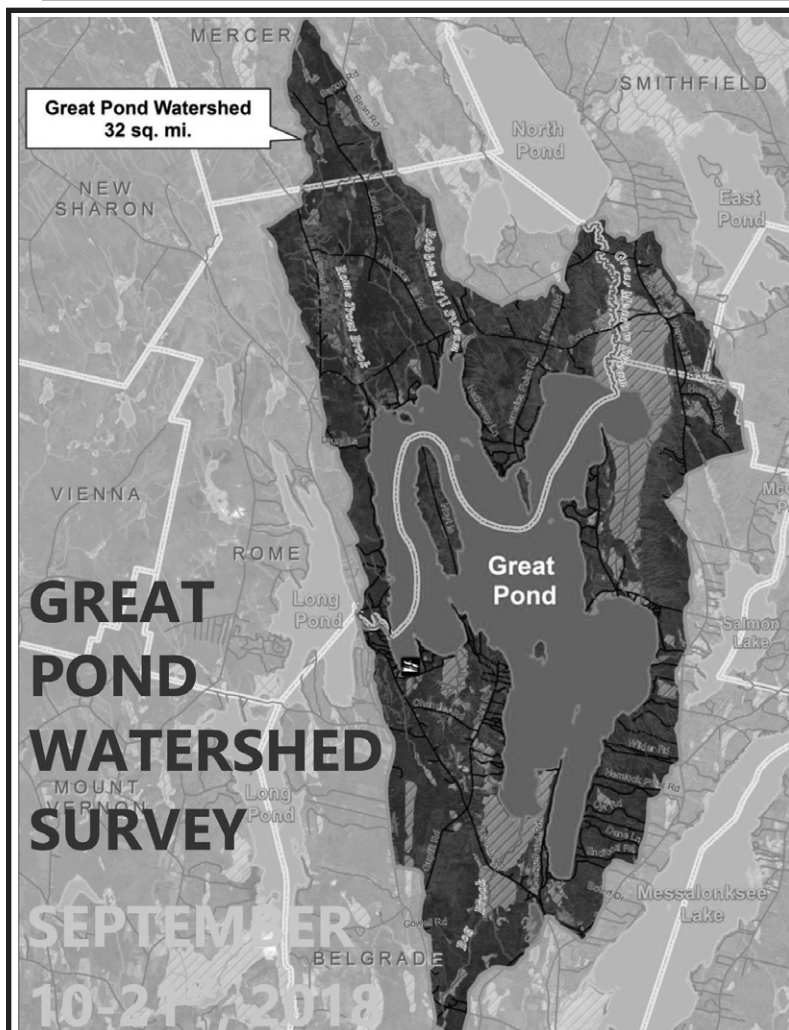
maintenance. Remember, it rains and snows all winter. Erosion happens year round. That is added damage you need to fix next spring. We suggest having some of your basic gravel road maintenance done this fall. Start with putting the crown back into the road and cleaning the ditches. With it done in the fall, the stormwater runoff will be directed where it belongs all winter, out into the side yard. It can mean much less work needs to be done the following spring when the mud is deep and the road contractors are hard to come by.

Don't put the road maintenance off until next year. Do it now and take advantage of the benefits next spring. ...And with the improved attention to long term maintenance you can expect better long term water quality. Definitely a "win, win" situation.

Remember, there is a lot to do in order to protect water quality.

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What is a Watershed?

A watershed is the area of land that drains to a waterbody. The Great Pond Watershed covers approximately 32 sq. miles of land in Belgrade, Rome, Mercer, Smithfield and Oakland. Changes to the land in a watershed can affect the water quality of the lake and all of the downstream lakes as well. Great Pond receives water from upstream North Pond and Salmon-McGrath Pond. Water flows out of Great Pond into the north basin of Long Pond over the dam in Belgrade Lakes Village, which flows into Messalonskee Lake and onto the Kennebec River and the Atlantic Ocean.

What is a Watershed Survey?

A watershed survey helps identify and prioritize current sources of soil erosion and stormwater runoff on developed land in the watershed. This includes shoreline properties, state, local and private roads, stream crossings, agriculture and forestry, and commercial properties. The last watershed survey for Great Pond was conducted in 1999. Current information is needed to develop long-term planning strategies that will improve the water quality in Great Pond, which is currently listed as an "impaired lake" in Maine due to declining water quality over time.

Benefits of a Watershed Survey:

- ▶ Raises public awareness about the need to protect Great Pond from stormwater runoff and soil erosion.
- ▶ Documents current problems that affect water quality.
- ▶ Provides landowners with information about how to reduce or eliminate soil erosion and polluted runoff from their property.
- ▶ Provides the means by which to acquire state and federal grants to improve water quality.

Volunteers are needed for this monumental event!

For more information/to register:

Contact BLA at (207) 512-5150 or email: info@BLAmaine.org. Once registered and trained, you will be assigned to an experienced technical leader on a date(s) that fit your schedule between September 10 - 21st.

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Become a Watershed Survey Volunteer!

Come to a free training and learn about watersheds, how to identify erosion and other sources of polluted runoff, and ways to help improve the water quality in Great Pond.

Volunteer Training: Saturday, Sept. 8th, 9am - 12pm
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The Great Pond Watershed Survey is a community effort to improve the water quality in Great Pond now, and for future generations.

Project partners include: 7 Lakes Alliance, Kennebec SWCD, Watershed Towns, Lake Stewards of Maine, Maine DEP and Ecological Instincts

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Photo Credit for VA Groundbreaking

• Many thanks and a lot of admiration go to Peter Fischer, Jr. who was a volunteer photographer at the recent groundbreaking for the Fisher House project at Togus. Peter's photographs were used in the August 17 "Summertime in the Belgrades" cover story.

DEP Breaking News Alert

• On the heels of the recent discovery of Eurasian water milfoil, Maine Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) has confirmed growth of another state-prohibited invasive aquatic plant in Cobboscontee Lake in Manchester. The plant, European frog's-bit, is native to Europe and northern Asia and is a popular water garden and aquarium plant. The Cobbossee find is the first known growth of this plant in Maine. The plant was discovered August 10, surveyed August 13 and removal began August 14.

In addition to reminding boaters to clean, drain and dry watercraft, trailers and equipment before launching and after removing from every water body, Maine DEP stresses that plants and fish from aquariums and water gardens should never be dumped into a stream or lake. 287-5842, 215-9863

Augusta

• "Concerts at Jewett"! The University of Maine at Augusta College of Arts and Sciences and UMA Senior College announce the Sunday concert schedule for the 16th season at Jewett Hall Auditorium which will begin with the following fall performances:

October 28 - Leila Percy and Friends: Celebrate Songs of the Great American Songbook. Signing for the hearing impaired.

November 18 (snow date December 2) - George Lopez, classical pianist. Pre-concert talk at 1 pm. Hailed by LA Times for his "musical perspective, continuity and kaleidoscopic colors," George Lopez is Bowdoin College's Robert Beckwith Artist in Residence.

December 16 - A Don Campbell Christmas with holiday favorites and some of the country music for which he's loved.

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Belgrade

• "Our Place Matters" is the theme of the Belgrade Historical Society fundraiser to renovate the Old Townhouse in Woodside Cemetery. \$45,000 has already been donated toward the \$235,000 needed

to provide for a bathroom, a large exhibition area, a foundation for stability and storage and an addition for more capacity and an endowment fund. If the drive is successful, the project will start this fall. www.belgradehistoricalsociety.org

Gardiner

• Classic cars and music from days gone by will fill Waterfront Park every Thursday (weather permitting) through September. The weekly Classic Car Cruise In is held from 5-7 pm. 582-4200

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• Gaslight Theater will hold auditions for "Not About Nightingales," an early work by Tennessee Williams, on Sunday, August 26 and Monday, August 27 at 6 pm at Hallowell City Hall. Auditions are cold reading from the script. The play dates are October 19-21 and 26-28. 626-3698

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• Last Chance Summer Tours at Washburn-Norlands Living History Center will be on Thursday, August 30, 11 am-4 pm, Appreciation Day when tickets will be discounted. A Living History Tour is a fun way for all ages to learn what rural Maine life was like in the 1800s. It includes the Washburn mansion, the farmer's cottage, and the one-room schoolhouse, the beautiful grounds, and the carriage trail. No other American family has produced an equivalent level of political and business leadership in a single generation. Bring a picnic lunch. Discounted rate 8/30 only is \$5 per person/ \$3 age 12 and under, \$15 family. 897-4366

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• Join a Gathering by the River's Edge for a garden party on Saturday, September 15, 1-3 pm, at the Skowhegan History House Museum & Research Center. Examine the various collections and exhibits and the Riverside Lawns and enjoy the music of the Sandy River Ramblers. Refreshments offered, free to the public. 474-6632

Waterville

• Waterville Creates has moved. Waterville Creates and Common Street Arts announced the relocation of their offices to Hathaway Creative Center effective August 20. The new address is 10 Water Street, Suite 106. 509-3365

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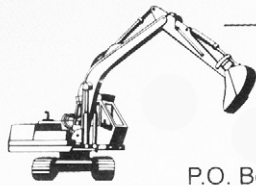
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Enjoy the rest of your summer!

The Mountain a couple weeks earlier (See Summertime, Edition 10). Back then there were six people plus the dog. This time it was 8 people plus the dog, with only one person that was in the last photo! The dog made both pictures. They said their extended family rotates in all summer and they all like to hike.

The Mohr's resumed their hike and my wife and I went back to our lunch. Suddenly we heard more voices coming up the trail. It was Addie Michaud from Mount Vernon hiking with her kids and some friends from Edmonton, Alberta. Addie is the sister of my friend Lidie Robbins, who is the Executive Director of the 30-Mile River Watershed. The 30-Mile River Watershed includes over 20 interconnected lakes, rivers, streams, and ponds that drain from Kimball Pond in New Sharon through Androscoggin Lake and the Dead

River to the Androscoggin River, a distance of about 30 miles through portions of 8 or 9 towns in three different counties.

My wife and I then finished our lunch, hiked down the trail, and found enough black trumpet mushrooms along the way to make several tasty meals with these delicious morsels, including the venison-mushroom meatloaf that is cooking as I write this column.

It is hard to believe that this is the final issue of "Summertime in the Belgrades" for this year. I hope this column has inspired some of you to get out and explore the outdoor recreation opportunities the region has to offer and I hope you took a kid or two along. Until next year, I encourage everyone to "Take it Outside." For those of you who will be around for the winter, I encourage you to join me on the local trails on snowshoes or skis. Carpe skiem!



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End of Season Letter



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To our small but diligent staff, especially Michael Breault and Gregor Smith, who mastermind the logistics and electronics, and accomplish a good share of the distribution.

And to our family, especially 3rd generation Ethan and Corey, who have survived many summers of deadlines and distribution.

Of course, we thank our readers. You are amazing because we see you reading Summertime everywhere and anywhere

throughout central Maine, because you reach for a copy before it is even on the shelf, and because you continually compliment us about the paper's contents.

The summer of 2018 was hot, it was humid, it went by too fast, it was a lot of work for seasonal businesses and workers, but it was no less special for vacationers, visitors, and residents who equally enjoy the sparkle of open water around almost every bend on any route taken, who revel in the freedom of long days and lightweight clothes, and who know that fun outings and events abound whether it is possible to do them all or to just select the one or two that highlight the summer.

May you move on to a great fall and a good winter. And then? It's summer again.

Esther, Corey, Ethan
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Blueberries for Sal by Robert McClosky

by Martha F. Barkley

August is blueberry picking time in Maine. I shopped for this children's favorite at both Maine Made in the Village and Day's Store: sold out, of course! So back to the public library I go once again...

You open this very delicious blueberry tale to a view of the wide, double page kitchen scene with August calendar on the wall. Sal is standing on a kitchen chair with a wooden spoon, spooling the rubber sealers for canning blueberries. Her mom is pouring blueberries into a canning glass Mason jar. How fun to look around their homey country kitchen, illustrated in deep blue ink by Robert McClosky. Old, wood burning stove, drawers open, sugar sacks open, open window to view hillside of pines, open and happy kitchen activity...mother and child concentrating on blueberry business, preserving for winter eating.

Plink, plank, plunk were the sounds I had in my mind for each blueberry Sal picked and threw into her tin pail. When I found the library book, it said "kuplink, kuplank, kuplunk"! The little bear ends up following Sal's mother while she is busily picking. Sal ends up following mama bear while crawling the hillside for blueberries. It is a different kind of coastal Blueberry Hill from our Belgrade Blueberry Hill: look at the McClosky blue ink drawing and find the differences in nature.

All ends safely in Blueberries for Sal with the bears, thank goodness. Robert McClosky has so many Maine tales with his detailed pen and ink art work: One Morning in Maine, Time of Wonder, Make Way for Ducklings (this happens sometimes in Belgrade Lakes Village, traffic stops to let mother duck parade across busy street with her ducklings, but story is in busy Boston with a cop blowing his whistle), etc.

"KA-THUD, KA-THUD, KA-SPLASH!" were the moose sounds as Maynard the moose arrives at the lake in Marybeth Baker's The Adventures of Maynard. All three of her Maine moose stories are signed by her and in our Belgrade library. "Maynard was a kind-hearted moose. Deep in the

forest of Maine's Mt. Katahdin he had many friends...Along the cat-tailed shore of Rainbow Lake, Maynard found a new and very special friend, Lala Loon."

Many moose titles and many loon picture books to select from for August reading and getting ready for school time. The Legend of the Loon by Kathy-Jo Wargin is a favorite because illustrator Gijsbert van Frankenhuyzen really paints lush, richly colored scenes on every page. Both reader and non-reader will be mesmerized. We find Minnesota lakes are wondrous like our Maine lakes.

Lydia Johnson's 85th birthday was recognized in 2003 by a gift of Little Loon and Papa by Toni Buzzeo, illustrated by Margaret Spengler. William and Joan Alford gave many children's books: This Moose Belongs to Me by Oliver Jeffers fits into our theme of moose. Thanks to both Brian and Jerod for collecting these fine books about Maine moose and loons...Janet reminded me that McClosky wrote Blueberries for Sal.

I wandered into our son's bunk room and found Homer Price by McClosky, a good read for middle schoolers. Jerod or Brian at the library called out to me when he found a loon AND moose book entitled Maynard and the Loon by M. Baker! We readers do get excited about finds on the shelf. "LA-LA-LOO-OOO-OON!" from the book sounds like excited readers at the library finding books that are sold out in the village. Yippee!

PS

One summer we watched in our cove on Great Pond a mamma and papa loon diving and feeding their young chick ALL summer long. It was exhausting to watch their diving and returning every time we sat down to a meal of our own and observed...constant care by the loon parents is certainly a lesson for humans, isn't it?

Ospreys and their tremendous care of their young is very similar. We

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WATERFRONT-AUGUSTA- Fabulous, 1900sf, Togus Pond Ranch style Lakefront home w/daylight lower level. Extensively updated, beautiful lot w/a level spacious yard, gorgeous water, southerly views. A wonderful home in excellent condition w/lots of sun, light, openness, and quality features. Sunny all day. Terrific frontage w/a small beach area, easy water access. Stunning Hickory kitchen w/center island, large pantry, granite counters, open kitchen/dining/LR w/cathedral ceiling, brick fireplace, wood floors and glass doors to the spacious front deck. Lg rooms, lg closets. Spacious BA, 1st flr laundry room. Big lower level FR w/glass doors to the patio, front yard & waterfront. Oversized 24'x30' 2-car garage plus a 14'x20' shed/outbuilding. Extensively rebuilt and renovated in the mid 2000's. Well maintained, convenient East side Augusta location with easy, quick access to shopping and I-95. A wonderful Lakefront home. **MLS #1363610 \$329,000**

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NEW LISTING-CHINA- Beautiful country cape, 3-4 BD and 2 BA, just under 8 acres of land. Eat-in kitchen. Mudroom area upon entry. Att. 2 car garage w/bonus room above that could be finished. Private backyard, perfect deck for those summer/fall cook-outs. Close to China Lake for boating/fishing/etc. Convenient to Waterville, Winslow, Augusta, more. **MLS #1365438 \$225,000**

NEW LISTING-AUGUSTA- This 3BR, 1.5BA home, rural feel but close to in-town convenience/interstate. Open kitchen and LR area w/vaulted ceilings/skylights. Bottom floor features a great FR and crafting nook. Daylight basement w/a laundry rm that leads to a fenced in backyard. Gorgeous deck w/new decking around the pool. Leach-field replaced in 2008. Large garage with tall overhead doors. Storage room above garage as well. Second bldg was used as a heated workshop-could be re-purposed into a number of things. **MLS #1366566 \$235,000**

NEW LISTING-BOWDOIN- Privacy galore with this wooded 8 acre lot. Well kept 2-3BR home with 1.5BA. Master BD w/attached BA. Large LR, lg deck off kitchen w/stairs leading to the backyard. 3 car garage w/tall overhead door & workshop. Large rec room could be used as a bedroom daylight/walkout basement. Auxiliary wood stove in basement. Tremendous value! **MLS #1366450 \$237,900**

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Designing Women to Host 12th Annual Manchester Fine Art and Craft Show Benefiting Winthrop's Sexual Assault Crisis and Support Center

Designing Women, a non-profit volunteer corporation that celebrates female artisans and works to support other local, non-profit organizations that help women and families, will hold their 12th annual, juried fine art and craft show at Longfellow's Greenhouses, located at 81 Puddledock Road in Manchester, on Saturday, August 25, 2018 from 9:30am through 4:00pm.

Celebrate the end of summer with over 20 of northern New England's most talented lady artisans, enjoy live music, meet Maine Mystery Writers, and help support Winthrop's Sexual Assault Crisis and Support Center. This annual show features beautifully handcrafted pottery, jewelry, intricate weaving, clothing, home decorations, handmade soaps and body care, and much more! Designing Women's Manchester show is always a wonderful outing and a spectacular avenue to discover local, emerging artists and to peruse Longfellow's end of the season sales. The suggested \$2 door donation and all lunch/refreshment proceeds will be collected by, and donated directly to Winthrop's Sexual Assault Crisis and Support Center.

For additional information regarding

Designing Women's upcoming Manchester, Maine show, please contact Mary Kay Spencer at The Potter's House at 207-582-7985 or visit Designing Women's website at <http://www.designingwomen.org>.

ABOUT DESIGNING WOMEN - Designing Women is a nonprofit volunteer corporation established by female artisans from New England in 1991 to bridge art and the community by sponsoring shows that benefit local nonprofit services that support women and families.

ABOUT THE SEXUAL ASSAULT CRISIS AND SUPPORT CENTER - Providing free and confidential services to Kennebec, Somerset, Knox & Waldo counties for over 25 years, The Sexual Assault Crisis and Support Center is a non-profit corporation based in Winthrop, Maine. Services include working to lessen the trauma-related suffering of sexual assault and to promote healing by guiding those affected by sexual violence toward survival through support, advocacy, education and community collaboration. For more information, please visit <http://www.silentnomore.org>.

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boat to Oak Island to check on the huge two floor condo that has built up through the years with returning ospreys. As we chug by slowly the warning cries and dipping and diving near us warns that we are too close to their young. Little beaks are open for food and parents are constantly feeding like the caring loons. Often I can hear the osprey clear across Great Pond at our camp by Runoia shores.

Moose have actually swum by our shores and "galloomed" up the rocks to Runoia's tennis courts where one was trapped for awhile. Yes, we even saw a moose cross Chandler Road one evening. Early one morning I am having my first cup of coffee on our porch when I notice the rock islands by Oak moving...it was a moose swimming from there across to Foster Point. We watched for an hour of slow motion swimming. Then we hopped into our camp boat and zoomed off towards Foster Point. There we found a worker painting and he told us they see moose all the time! Oh, we were excited at such a siting...

Jack McHugh's last summer at the lake in 2017 was very exciting for him and his large, extended family. They had a moose munching away for days along their camp road, McHugh Lane off Point Road. When the moose finally wandered away, Tom McHugh, Jack's son, ran into him on Woodland Camps Road. Have you had a moose encounter?



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