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## Bear Spring Camps: 100 Years, One Family!

by Esther J. Perne

In 1910, George D. and Alice R. Mosher and their two sons, Durwood and Bertram, moved to Rome, Maine, from Connecticut, bought a farm, built six cottages on the shore of Great Pond, converted a woodshed into a dining area, and Bear Spring Camps was born.

Waterskiing and tubing behind speedboats are popular summer activities on Maine lakes, but behind a seaplane? What was initially done for fun turned serious when Barrett entered the image in a National Captain Morgan's "Calling All Captains" photo contest which had a \$50,000 Grand Prize....and it won!

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In 1911, Bertram married the girl next door, Irma Richardson, and began to run the family business, adding 15 more cottages over the next 35 years. Summers were spent working at Bear Spring and winters were spent building furniture, cutting ice, and enjoying family time.

In 1946, their only son, Bertram Jr., married



George and Alice Mosher with their five grandchildren, Laura, Bertram, Lucille, Virginia, and Ruth about 1923.



Waterfront in early 1920s.

Marguerite Tobin and they began running the business. Bert and Marguerite added eleven more cottages, installed indoor plumbing, and expanded the dining area. They ran the camps until Bert's death in 1987 when their youngest daughter Peggy and her husband Ron Churchill took over.

Marguerite continues to live at Bear Spring Camps where her recollections are a valuable part of the camp and family heritage. She points out, for example, that when she started working at Bear Spring Camps in 1942 there was only one cottage below Bear Spring on Jamaica Point. Today there are over 100!

Marguerite used to manage and hostess the dining hall and supervise all the camp cleaning

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Bert Mosher Jr., Marguerite Mosher holding Martha Mosher, Erma Mosher, and waitress holding Peggy Mosher, 1960.

but her real claim to fame was being an outstanding seamstress: she sewed all the blankets and curtains for the camp, made better than 800 napkins, and replaced the table cloths four times over.

Age 87 "and glad to be here," Marguerite is a

legend with many of the guests, some of whom predate her. One of the ladies who visited Bear Spring this summer first came to the camp in 1941. Fortunately for the camp's history, Marguerite's daughter Peggy is taping conversations about Bear Spring with her mother.

Peggy and her husband Ron have a great interest in the history of the camp much of which has been chronicled in recent newsletters. As part of the 100th year celebration they are inviting all guests to share any memorable moments for a Book of Memories.

They have Old Photos and Old Letters displayed throughout the dining room and lobby. And each week this summer a Guest Group Photo is being taken in front of the main house, a part of the celebration that could be repeated each week.



Bert and Marguerite Mosher with daughters Jane, Lynn, Martha and Peggy, 1965.

One hundred years is a long time for a business to remain in the same family. There's been a lot of growth in the physical facility, the current staff numbers about 40, and a lot of modern conveniences have crept in. A lot hasn't changed, too: the simple, peaceful vacation life...good wholesome meals in a central dining area...rustic but cozy cabin accommodations...and a place to return to year after year, generation after generation. That's the tradition of Bear Spring Camps.

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Animal Countdown

Barks in the Park in Gardiner

On Saturday, August 28, the Gardiner Common will be the site of Gardiner's first annual Barks in the Park from 10 am-3 pm. The day will be filled with events, demonstrations and a walk downtown and to the Gardiner Waterfront. Rescue groups, vendors, an agility trainer, and the Maine State Police K9 Unit will all be in attendance at the event. The schedule for the day is as follows:

10 am - Barks in the Park begins.

11 am - Costume Parade with prizes for participants. All are welcome to dress their dogs in costumes and bring them to the Common.

12 pm - Maine State Police K9 Demonstration. How the police force uses dogs to assist in investigations.

1 pm - Agility Fun. Eastern Maine Agility will do a beginner demonstration on how to use agility equipment to have fun with your dog and to teach even old dogs new tricks.

2 pm - Petsmart will have a demonstration of how to train a dog to jump through a hoop.

3 pm - Group dog walk through downtown and the Gardiner Waterfront.

Everyone is invited to join Barks in the Park and no fees are associated with any of the events or activities. Donations will be accepted on site for the development of a new dog park in Gardiner. 582-3100.

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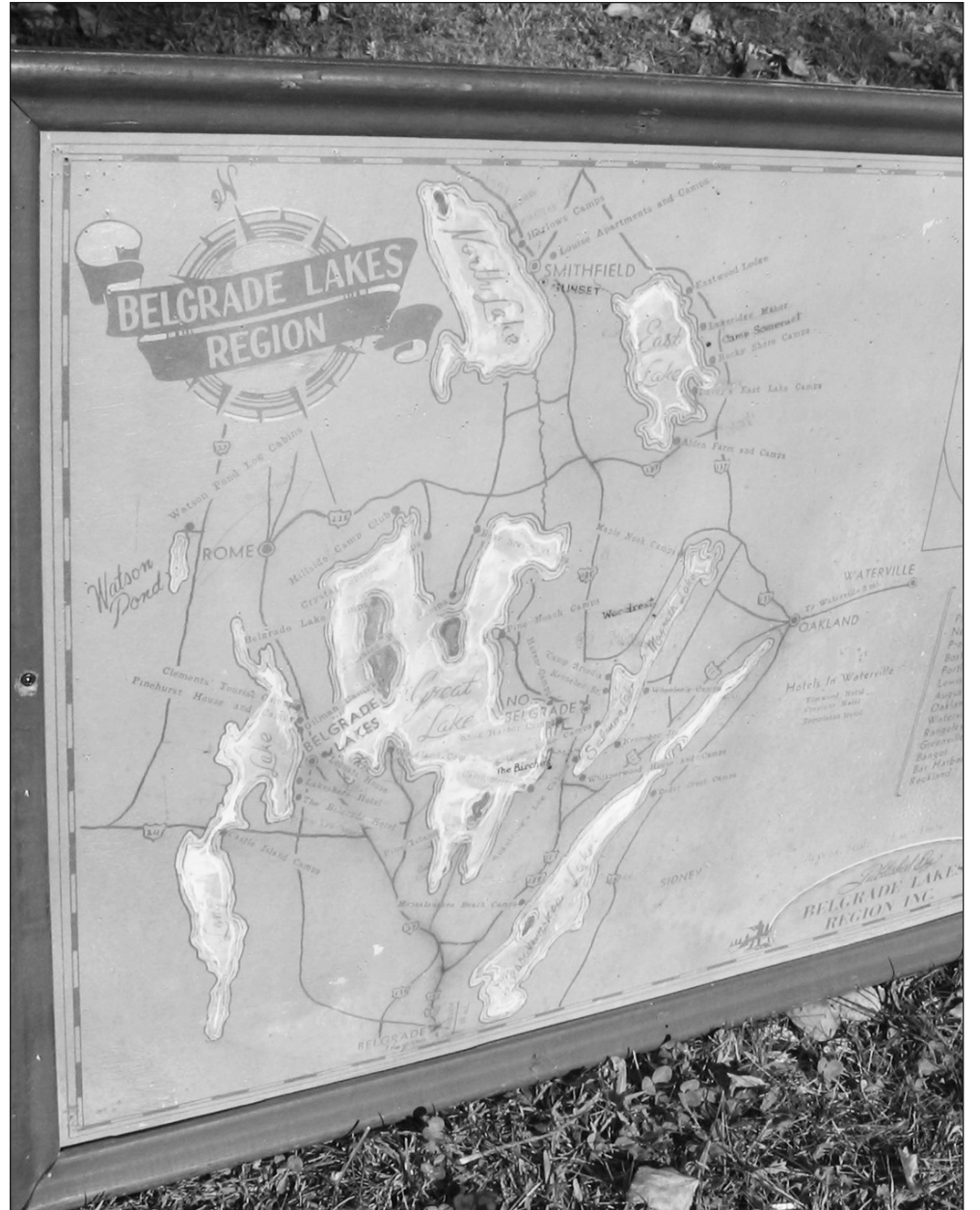
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The Belgrade Public Library has a map of camps in the Belgrade in the fifties. Since it was also used as a dart board somewhere along the way some of the names are difficult to read. Here is a list we deciphered:

East Pond: Eastwood Lodge, Lakeside Manor, Camp Somerset, Rocky Shore Camps, Davey's East Lake Camps, Alden Farm & Camps.

North Pond: Sunset, Louise Apartments & Camps, Harlow's Camps, plus three more along Lakeshore Drive.

Great Pond: Hillside Camp Club, Crystal spring Camps, Belgrade Lake Camps, Bear Spring Camps, Pine Beach Camps, Snug Harbor Camps, Woodland Camps, Haven Camps, The Birches, Locusts House, Pine Island Camp, plus three that appear to be Pine ??? Camps, ??? Rest Camps, Camp

Bejanco (?).

Long Pond: Clements Tourist Camps, Pinehurst House and Camps, Gilman Camps, Lakeshore Hotel, The Belgrade Hotel, Castle Island Camps, plus one unreadable.

McGrath Pond: Maple Nook Camps, Woodrest.

Salmon Lake: Camp Arcadia, Kennebec Senior, Kennebec Junior, Wheeler Camps, Whisperwood, Ellis Lake Camps, and Aguluar (???) Lake or Lee Camps.

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## Watershed Wisdom

## Climate Change: Coming Soon to a Planet Near You!

by Peter Kallin

We have written several columns about plants this year including two about invasive plants. This has raised awareness about this important issue and I have had people coming into my office all summer talking about how suddenly they are seeing all these plants "they never had before" and "they must be invasive," usually bringing me a sample in a plastic bag or bucket. Others are reporting clumps of "green cotton candy-like clumps" they never noticed before. Some of this is due to increased awareness—more people are paying attention to plants, which is good. In almost all cases, the plants they are noticing are in fact, native plants that have always been in the lake. But this year there seem to be bumper crops of native plants such as common waterweed or bladderwort that are superficially similar to invasive milfoils or hydrilla. And there is definitely much more of the green, cotton candy-like clumps of metaphyton. Why is this?

Those of you who live here year round will recall that ice out occurred in most of our lakes in the third week of March, nearly a month ahead of "normal." It was so early that the governor opened the open water fishing season two weeks early. This early ice out has essentially lengthened the growing season by a month and resulted in water temperatures rising much earlier than normal. The lack of snowmelt and below average precipitation has resulted in low, and in most cases, clearer than average lakes. This has allowed light to penetrate deeper than normal and created near ideal conditions for aquatic macrophyte plants and the relatively long lived filamentous algae that forms the clumps of metaphyton that are so prevalent this year.

While many lakes are clearer than average, mainly due to the below average precipitation resulting in less stormwater runoff and lower than normal sediment entering the lakes, there are some lakes, such as East Pond, that are much greener than average. Why do the same conditions make many lakes clearer than average and many others more opaque? The early ice out that allowed more light to penetrate has also resulted in the lakes stratifying earlier and stronger

than normal. Stratification in lakes occurs because warm water is less dense than colder water and as the surface waters warm, the warm water forms a layer of lighter water that floats on top of the heavier, cooler bottom waters. As the wind blows across the surface of the lake and the temperatures continue to rise, a mixed layer forms at the surface. The depth of this mixed layer is a function of the size and shape of the lake and the strength of the wind. Large lakes such as Great Pond will form a mixed layer on the order of about 30 ft by mid-summer whereas smaller lakes such as East Pond or North Pond will form a mixed layer more on the order of 20 feet. The bottom of the mixed layer is known as the "thermocline," where there is a rapid decrease in temperature that forms a density discontinuity that inhibits mixing between the warm surface waters, which limnologists call the "epilimnion," and the colder bottom waters, known as the "hypolimnion."

Once the lake stratifies, the hypolimnion no longer receives a constant replenishment of oxygen from the surface. However, organic detritus continues to fall to the bottom, which results in oxygen being consumed as it is broken down by bacteria that live in the hypolimnion. This can result in the hypolimnion becoming anoxic, which results in chemical reactions (specifically, "reduction" for those who still remember their high school chemistry) that can release phospho-

rus from the sediments back into the water column. In East Pond, which is about 25 feet deep in some areas, this often results in a warm, oxygen-rich 20-ft thick epilimnion floating on top of a cooler, low-oxygen but high phosphorus, 5-ft thick hypolimnion. If you then get a large thunderstorm with strong winds, this can trigger a mixing event that mixes the high phosphorus bottom water into the surface waters, triggering an algae bloom that suddenly turns the lake green. So the same conditions that can cause one lake to be clearer than average can cause another to be more opaque simply because the depth and shape of the lake or composition of the bottom sediments are different.

As our climate changes due to increased carbon dioxide emissions, the on average warmer atmosphere can hold more water, which leads to intensification of the hydrologic cycle, with more extreme weather events such as the tornadoes that recently swept across portions of Maine. We can expect more years with above average precipitation like last year and more with below average precipitation like this year. And we can expect average ice out dates to occur earlier more often and our lakes to stratify earlier and stronger. So what will climate change mean for our lakes? I'm sure we will discuss this in future columns. If you are impatient, stop by the BRCA office and we can talk.

## Conservation

According to reports, the battle to control Eurasian watermilfoil in Cazenovia Lake, New York state, now in its second year using chemical application, continues "with substantial progress evident in 2010" compared to 2008 when recreational uses of the lake were severely impaired.

Working closely, Cornell University, the Watershed Council, Allied Biological, and the community have endorsed and monitored the application of triclopyr (trade name Renovate OTF), with "very positive results." Restoration began in June 2009 with 234 acres treated; a Cornell team surveyed the lake in August

## Milfoil: An Out-of-State Success Story

and documented dramatic loss of milfoil in the treated areas. In June 2010, 175 acres were treated with visible loss of milfoil four weeks later.

The treatment has not appeared to affect other aquatic plants, of which Cornell identified 36 unique species in 2009, among the highest of any lake in New York.

Is there a Maine connection? President of EcoLogic, Liz Moran, who surveys and writes about Cazenovia Lake says there are some good on-line resources for identifying aquatic plants. She uses [mainevolunteer-lakemonitors.org/mciap/herbarium/](http://mainevolunteer-lakemonitors.org/mciap/herbarium/)

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- **L.C. Bates Museum at Good Will-Hinckley**, 238-4250, [www.gwh.org](http://www.gwh.org) Wednesday-Saturday 10 am-4:30 pm, Sunday 1-4:30 pm, Route 201.

#### KINGFIELD

- **Reinholt Fine Arts Gallery**, 266-4656, 245 Main Street.
- **Ski Museum of Maine**, 8 am-5 pm Monday-Thursday, 8 am-6 pm Friday and Saturday, 491-5481, 256 Main Street.
- **Stadler Gallery**, 265-5025, 12-4 pm daily or by appointment. 225 Main Street.
- **Stanley Museum**, 265-2729, [www.stanleymuseum.org](http://www.stanleymuseum.org), memorabilia/displays on Stanley Steamers, Tuesday-Sunday 1-4 pm, 40 School Street.

#### LIVERMORE

- **Washburn-Norlands Living History Center**, 18th-19th century mansion/farmstead/schoolhouse, 897-4366, [www.norlands.org](http://www.norlands.org), admission, tours Tuesday-Saturday 1-4 pm, 40 School Street.

#### MADISON

- **Lakewood Theater and Lakewood Inn Restaurant**, **Maine's Summer Theater**, **Young Performers Camp**, 474-7176, [www.lakewoodtheater.org](http://www.lakewoodtheater.org), Route 201.
- **Skowhegan School of Painting and Sculpture**, 474-9345, [www.skowheganart.org](http://www.skowheganart.org), summer evening artists lecture series, call for schedule, East Madison Road.

#### MONMOUTH

- **Monmouth Museum**, 933-2287, [www.monmouthmuseuminc.org](http://www.monmouthmuseuminc.org) Wednesday-Sunday 1-4 pm, shop open Thursday 5:30-8 pm, 751 Main Street.
- **The Theater At Monmouth**, **The Shakespeare Theater of Maine**, Cumston Hall, 933-9999, 933-9999, [www.theateratmonmouth.org](http://www.theateratmonmouth.org), Main Street.

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NEW SHARON

- **Farmers' Market**, Saturday 9 am-1 pm, Douin's Market, intersection Routes 2/27.

NORRIDGEWOCK

- **Norridgewock Historical Society Museum**, 634-5032, [www.norridgewock.com](http://www.norridgewock.com), Saturday 10 am-3 pm, Mercer Road, Route 2.
- **Oosoola Park**, picnic area, playground, boat launch, on Kennebec Rivers, 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, Main Street.
- **Messalonskee Center for the Performing Arts**, 465-9135, 131 Messalonskee Drive.

READFIELD

- **Readfield Historical Society and Museum**, 685-4662, Thursday and Saturday 10 am-2 pm or by appointment, Readfield Depot.

ROME

- **Mt. Philip Grange suppers**, the third Saturday of the month, 4:30-6 pm, all you can eat beans, cornbread, rolls, chop suey, pies, Routes 135/225.
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SIDNEY

- **New England Music Camp**, 465-3025, concerts free and open to the public, 465-3025, [www.nemusiccamp.com](http://www.nemusiccamp.com), Route 23, Lake Messalonskee.
- **Silver Spur Riding Club**, River Road, Route 104.

SKOWHEGAN

- **Margaret Chase Smith Library**, residence and exhibits,

474-7133, [www.mcslibrary.org](http://www.mcslibrary.org), free, Monday-Friday 10 am-4 pm. 54 Norridgewock Avenue.

- **History House Museum**, 474-6632, [www.skowhegan.com/historyhouse](http://www.skowhegan.com/historyhouse), Tuesday-Friday 1-5 pm, Elm Street.
- **Skowhegan Fairgrounds**, weekly horse shows at the covered arena, 474-3621, Madison Avenue, Route 201 North.
- **Farmers' Market**, Saturday 9 am-1 pm, 938-3906, Skowhegan Savings Parking Lot, Old Grange Hall, Madison Avenue. [www.skowheganfarmersmarket.com](http://www.skowheganfarmersmarket.com)

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- **Sunbeam Roller Rink**, 362-4951, 830 Village Road, Route 8.
- **Sunset Camps**, public beach, 362-2611, [www.sunsetcamps.com](http://www.sunsetcamps.com), Village Road, Route 8.

UNITY

- **Unity College Centre for the Performing Arts**, 568-3147, [www.unitymaine.org](http://www.unitymaine.org), 42 Depot Street.

WATERVILLE

- **Aqua City Actor's Theatre (ACAT)**, 873-7000, [www.acattheatre.org](http://www.acattheatre.org). Waterville Opera House Studio Theater, Main Street.
- **Museum of the Streets**, downtown history/walking tour.
- **Colby College Museum of Art**, 859-5600, [www.colby.edu/museum/](http://www.colby.edu/museum/) Tuesday-Saturday 10 am-4:30 pm, Sunday 12-4:30 pm, free, Colby College Campus, Mayflower Hill.
- **Thomas College Art Gallery**, 180 West River Road.
- **Waterville Historical Society Redington Museum**, 872-9439, [www.redingtonmuseum.org](http://www.redingtonmuseum.org). Tuesday-Saturday; tours at 10, 11, 1 and 2, 62 Silver Street.
- **Waterville Opera House**, 873-7000, [www.operahouse.com](http://www.operahouse.com), 93 Main Street.
- **Farmers' Market**, Thursday 2-6 pm, 680-2055, [www.watervillefarmersmarket.org](http://www.watervillefarmersmarket.org), The Concourse parking lot.

WAYNE

- **Farmers' Market**, 873-7000, <http://waynefarmersmarket.weekly.com>. Saturdays 8:30-11 am, Town Green, next to the Post Office, Main Street.

WILTON

- **Wilton Farm & Home Museum**, 645-2261, 645-2360, Saturday 1-4 pm or by appointment, Canal Street.

WINTHROP

- **Norcross Park**, playground, picnic site, boat launch on Maranacook Lake, downtown.
- **Farmers' Market**, 215-7183, Tuesday and Saturday 9 am-1 pm, parking lot, downtown.

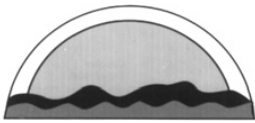
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- **Great/Long Ponds: Belgrade Lakes Association (BLA)**, P.O. Box 551, Belgrade Lakes, ME 04918. [www.belgradelakesassociation.com](http://www.belgradelakesassociation.com). 512-5150.
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- **Belgrade Regional Conservation Alliance (BRCA) and BRCA Conservation Corps**, P.O. Box 250, Belgrade Lakes, ME 04918. 495-6039, [www.belgradelakes.org](http://www.belgradelakes.org)
- **Belgrade Lakes Region Business Group (BLBG)**, P.O. Box 596, Belgrade Lakes, ME 04918. 495-3700, [www.belgradelakesmaine.com](http://www.belgradelakesmaine.com)

BEYOND...

- **Maine Congress of Lake Associations (COLA)**, P.O. Box 426, Belgrade, ME 04917. 1-877-254-2511, [www.mainecola.org](http://www.mainecola.org)
- **Friends of the Cobbossee Watershed**, P.O. Box 5003, Augusta, ME 04332. 621-4100, [www.watershedfriends.com](http://www.watershedfriends.com)
- **Franklin County Soil & Water Conservation District**, 107 Park Street, Farmington, ME 04938, 778-4279, [www.franklin2swcd.org](http://www.franklin2swcd.org)
- **Kennebec County Soil & Water Conservation District**, Central Maine Commerce Center, 21 Enterprise Drive, Augusta, ME 04330, 622-7847, ext. 3, [www.KCSWCD.org](http://www.KCSWCD.org)
- **Kennebec Land Trust (KLT)**, PO Box 261, Winthrop, ME 04364. 933-2220, [www.tkltr.org](http://www.tkltr.org)
- **Kennebec Messalonskee Trails**, 873-6443, [www.KMTrails.org](http://www.KMTrails.org)
- **Kennebec River Rail Trail**, 623-8162, [www.krrt.org](http://www.krrt.org)
- **30 Mile River Watershed Association (30 MRWA)**, [www.news.30mileriver.org](http://www.news.30mileriver.org)
- **Androscoggin Lake Improvement Corporation**, P.O. Box 307, Wayne, ME 04284. [www.androscogginlake.org](http://www.androscogginlake.org)
- **Parker Pond Association**, Mount Vernon/Vienna. [www.parkerpond.org](http://www.parkerpond.org)
- Central Maine chapter of the **New England Mountain Bike Association (CeMeNEMBA)**, 1154 West Road, Belgrade, ME 04917. 441-6227, [www.cemenemba.org](http://www.cemenemba.org)



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**Through Sunday 8/22** – Tent Sale, factory store, 474-6231, 12 Walnut Street, Skowhegan.

**Through Sunday 8/22** - Tent Days, sidewalk sales, sponsored by Main Street Skowhegan, 612-2571, downtown Skowhegan.

**Wednesday 8/18 through Saturday 8/21** – “Looking,” (for love), 474-7176, Lakewood Theater, Route 201, Madison.

**Friday 8/20 and Saturday 8/21** – Maine Farm Days, visit a working farm, free, open to the public, exhibit tents for agricultural products, supplies and services, outdoor equipment displays, demonstrations, food, wagon tours, one tent devoted entirely to children’s activities, [www.MaineFarmDays.org](http://www.MaineFarmDays.org), [www.androscogginswcd.net](http://www.androscogginswcd.net), 753-9400, ext. 3, Barker Farm, Route 106, (just northwest of Wayne) North Leeds.

**Friday 8/20 through Sunday 8/22** - Country Grass Music Festival, hosted by Maine Academy of Country Music, 426-9580, Broken Acres Family Retreat, Route 206, Jefferson.

**Friday 8/20 through Sunday 8/22** - "Make A Movie Weekend," kickoff Friday 6-7 pm, wrap party Sunday, team has 48 hours to make a four to six minute video, public showing Saturday 8/28, 6-8 pm, 462-0613, North Wayne Schoolhouse, North Wayne.

**Friday 8/20** - "Lincoln Reconsidered" book discussion of the early essays of ultimate Lincoln scholar David Herbert Donald, presented by the Spring Gallery and Lazy Lab Cafe, books available in advance at Lazy Lab and Belgrade Public Library, held inside Spring Gallery in case of rain, arrive early to picnic and view three recently installed Civil War Bronze statues, 495-3113, Spring Gallery Sculpture Garden, Main Street, Belgrade Lakes.

**Friday 8/20** – “The Canterville Ghost,” by Oscar Wilde, for children (and adults), 2 pm, 933-9999, Cumston Hall, The Theater At Monmouth.

**Friday 8/20** - Maine-ly Harmony Ladies Barbershop Chorus, free, open to the public, air-conditioned hall, 2 pm and 7 pm, 946-5311, Araxine Wilkins Sawyer Memorial, 371 Sawyer Road, off Route 202, Greene.

**Friday 8/20** - 3rd Annual Wine and Cheese Social, Readfield Historical Society, wine and non-alcoholic beverages as well as an assortment of snacks, 5-7 pm, 685-4662, Museum, 759 Main Street, Route 17, Readfield.

**Friday 8/20** - 1st Annual Barrels Community Dinner by the River, elegant riverside dinner, featuring an all-local menu of creative canapes and appetizers, local beer and wine, salads, vegetables, entrees, served by Barrels Market volunteers, \$50 per person - tickets at Barrels (660-4844) and Waterville Main Street., 5:30-8 pm, Head of Falls, downtown Waterville.

**Friday 8/20** – “Misalliance,” by George Bernard Shaw, comedy, 7:30 pm, 933-9999, Cumston Hall, The Theater At Monmouth.

**Saturday 8/21** - Gardiner Public Library Book Sale, to benefit library restorations, hardcover \$1, children and paperback \$.50, videos and audio as marked, 9 am-2 pm, 582-3312, Gardiner Public Library, 152 Water Street, Gardiner.

**Saturday 8/21** - 2nd Annual Drums Along the Kennebec, bringing back the spirit of the river, Native American River Blessing Ceremony, crafts, food, community drumming, and more, presented by REM, admission by donation, Head of Falls, downtown Waterville.

**Saturday 8/21** – Craft Fair and Vendors, 10 am-4 pm, 431-1222 to book a table, Community Center for All Seasons, Route 27, Belgrade Lakes.

**Saturday 8/21** – “The Emperor’s New Clothes,” Lakewood Theater Young Performers Camp for ages 6 and up, 10 am, 474-7176, Lakewood Theater, Route 201, Madison.

**Saturday 8/21** - "Bugs, Bugs, Bugs," Children's Program, 10 am, \$1, 238-4250, L.C. Bates Museum, Route 201, Hinckley.

**Saturday 8/21** - Bug Day Program, families are invited to stop in any time to discover the absolutely incredible world of the insect, look through bug glasses, make a bug mask, go on a

bug walk, view oodles of bugs from the collections, hear the story of an early entomologist from Manchester, 10 am-2 pm, bug walks at 11 am and 1 pm, 238-4250, L.C. Bates Museum, Route 201, Hinckley.

**Saturday 8/21** - Winthrop sidewalk Art Show, artists, food, sales, a farmers' market, rain or shine, 10 am-4 pm, 458-4112, downtown Winthrop.

**Saturday 8/21** – “Is He Dead?” by Mark Twain, comedy, 2 pm, 933-9999, Cumston Hall, The Theater At Monmouth.

**Saturday 8/21** - BBQ Turkey Dinner and all the fixings, cole slaw, corn, potato, and a dessert, 5 pm, Union Church, Route 27, Belgrade Lakes.

**Saturday 8/21** – “Comedy of Errors,” by William Shakespeare, last performance of the summer season, 7:30 pm, 933-9999, Cumston Hall, The Theater at Monmouth.

**Saturday 8/21** - Po'Girl Homecoming Show, internationally acclaimed band includes Wayne native Ben Sidelinger, Cary Memorial Library Benefit, 8 pm, 685-3855 for availability of tickets, Androscoggin Yacht Club, Wayne.

**Sunday 8/22** - Kennebec Land Trust book release "Between Person and Place: Conservation Histories from the Kennebec Land Trust, 12:30 pm, 377-2848, Small-Burnham Conservation Area, Litchfield.

**Sunday 8/22** - Kennebec Land Trust Annual Dinner and Meeting, 377-2848, Augusta Country Club, Route 202, Manchester.

**Sunday 8/22** – “Skowhegan Community Band,” 5-6:15 pm, bring lawn chairs and blankets, 474-0527, Philbrick Gazebo, Coburn Park, Water Street, Skowhegan.

**Monday 8/23** - Gardiner Public Library Book Sale, all leftovers from Saturday sale \$1 a bag, a bag can hold up to 20 items, 10:30 am-5 pm, 582-3312, Gardiner Public Library, 152 Water Street, Gardiner.

**Monday 8/23** –The Old Crow Band, 7 pm, Gazebo, Meetinghouse Square, Route 27, downtown Farmington.

**Tuesday 8/26** – Off The Hill, Paul Kaiser and

Alan & Tracy Rich, Outdoor Concert, free, 11:30 am-1 pm, Meetinghouse Park Gazebo, downtown Farmington.

**Tuesday 8/24** – Rock on the River Summer Concert Series, 7-8:30 pm, Bandstand, Water and Winthrop Streets, Hallowell.

**Tuesday 8/24** - Free movie, at dusk, 495-2205, outdoors in back of Day's Store, Route 27, downtown Belgrade Lakes.

**Wednesday 8/25 through Friday 8/27** - Three-day Maine auction, American and European painting and prints, silk trade banners, mirrors, marbles, furniture, clicks, rugs, weather-vanes, folk art, nautical and much more, previews 8-10 am, bidding starts 10 am, 453-7125, James D. Julia, Inc., Route 201, Fairfield.

**Wednesday 8/25** - "Preserving the Harvest" Workshop, learn recommended methods for preserving foods, the latest and safest recipes, equipment to insure safety and how to check for properly sealed jars, 1-4 pm, 778-4650, University of Maine Cooperative Extension, Franklin County Office, 138 Pleasant Street, Farmington.

**Wednesday 8/25** - "Exploring Animal Skulls and Teeth," Wednesday Night at the Museum, Family Program, learn about carnivores, omnivores, insectivores and herbivores, every person will make their own paper skull to bring home, 6:30-7:30 pm, 238-4250, L.C. Bates Museum, Route 201, Hinckley.

**Wednesday 8/25** - Belgrade Historical Society, showing of post card images done by Eastern Illustrating Company, early 1900s, help identify the locations, 7 pm, North Belgrade Community Center, Route 8, North Belgrade.

**Thursday 8/26 through Sunday 8/29** - Madison-Anson Days, Father Raskle celebration, food, music, entertainment, Sidewalk Craft Show, parade, much more, 696-5622, downtown Madison.

**Thursday 8/26** – Final deadline for bulb orders, 622-7847 ext. 3, Kennebec County Soil & Water Conservation District, Augusta.

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**Thursday 8/26** - Celtic Colors Showcase, featuring Colin Grant, Dawn and Margie Beaton, Jason Roach with Chrissy Crowley, and Rachel Davis, \$10, 7:30 pm, 948-SHOW, Unity Centre For the Performing Arts, 42 Depot Street, Unity.

**Thursday 8/26** - Richard Thompson, iconic British folk rock legend, songwriter, guitarist, 8 pm, 873-7000, Waterville Opera House, 1 Common Street, Waterville.

**Thursday 8/26 through Sunday 8/22** – 35th Blistered Fingers Family Bluegrass Festival, great line-up of bands, camping, hot showers, booths, foods, extra large tent area for spectators, field picking 24 hours a day, 873-6539, [blisteredfingers.com](mailto:blisteredfingers.com), [www.blisteredfingers.com](http://www.blisteredfingers.com), Litchfield Fairgrounds, Litchfield.

**Thursday 8/26 through Sunday 8/29** - "Dracula," 474-7176, Lakewood Theater, Route 201, Madison.

## Lincoln Reconsidered



Friday 8/20 - the Spring Gallery Sculpture Garden and Lazy Lab Cafe in busy Belgrade Lakes, will present Lincoln Reconsidered, a 1:00 PM book discussion of the early essays of ultimate Lincoln scholar David Herbert Donald. The discussion will happen rain or shine with indoor space at the Spring Gallery available should the rare but occasional rainstorm occur. Arrive early to view three recently installed Civil War Bronze statues of Civil War combatants while picnicing with delicatibles and delightful drinks from The Lazy Lab



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On Saturday, August 21, 10 am-4 pm, at Head of Falls in Waterville, "Bringing Back the Spirit of the River" will be the theme for a community gathering of drumming - rain or shine.

Sponsored by REM and organized by volunteers, this second year for the event will include performances, demonstrations, clinics, crafts, food and vendors related to drumming, the cultures represented by the drums, or the life of the Kennebec River.

Drummers of every type are expected, with Algonquin native, Grandmother Snowy Owl of New York opening the festival at 10 am with a River Blessing Ceremony. Throughout the day performances will include the Native American women of Red Hawk Medicine Drum; Kathy Van Deventer of the trio Ferg N' Sons from Unity, who will play and demonstrate on pipe band side drums, rope tension drums, and a Celtic bodhran drum; Eric and Barbara van Bok of Resounding Rhythms who will appear with their African drumming group Kulu-Ba; the Women's Frame



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Women drummers from Red Hawk Medicine Drum of Waterville will appear.

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The public is also invited to enjoy walking along the Kennebec Messalonskee Trails river trail, to sample the foods that will be on sale at the event, and to bring a chair and spend the afternoon. Donations will be collected at the gate and will be used to support the festival.

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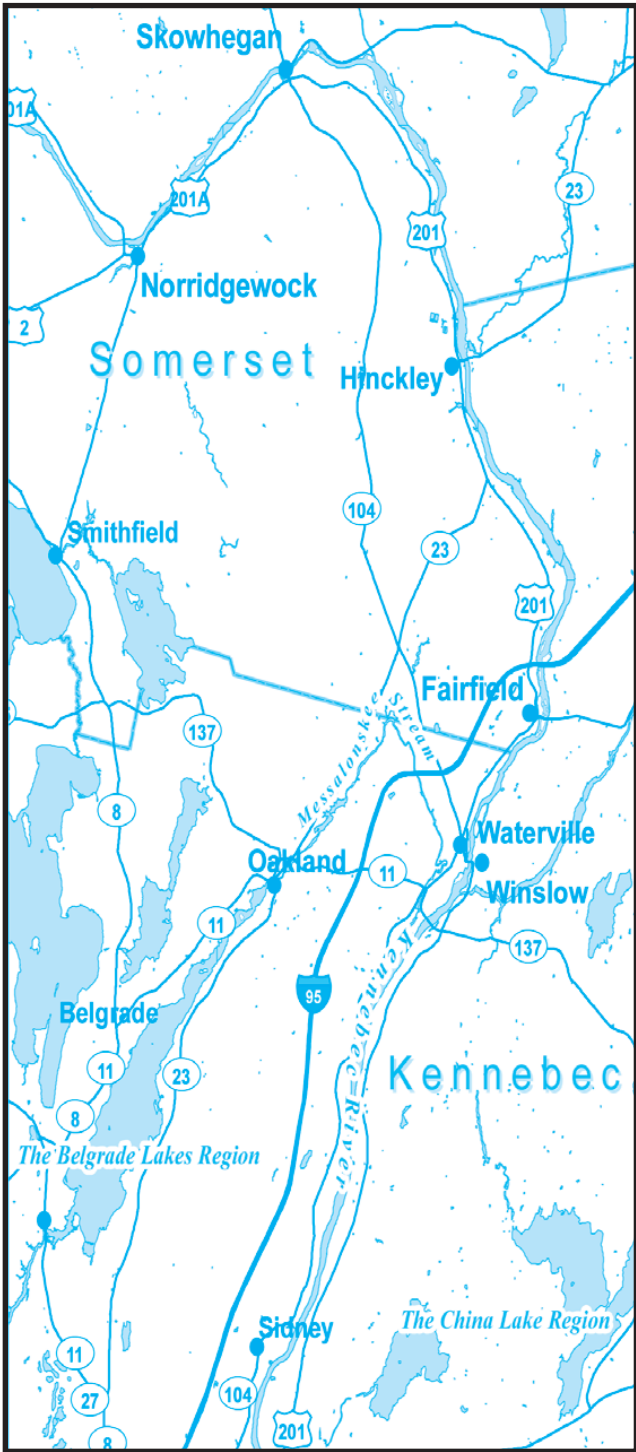
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Other highlights of Madison-Anson Days include: Sidewalk Crafters Show, 1st Annual Chili Cook-Off, Comedian "Pete Pothole," a parade, fireworks, a book sale, a street dance with Borderline Express, a Madison Paper Company Tour, a Golf Tournament, and many activities for children.

Especially for kids on Thursday 8/26 there will be a Bike Safety Program, 10 am-1 pm, with free bike inspection, bike helmets, coloring contest and face paintings, up to age 12. There will also be Summer Safety presented by Madison Electric, Police and Fire Departments. On Friday a Bike & Doll Carriage Parade is scheduled for 6 pm. On Saturday 8/28, Conjuring Carroll Strolling Balloons starts at 9 am, the Parade is at 10 am, featuring marching bands, Shriners, floats, fire trucks, music and more, and at 11:30 am there will be Carnival Rides, face painting, sawdust hunt, coloring wall, and a Magic Show by Conjuring Carroll. A Small Mouth Bass Fishing Derby will be held on Sunday 8/29.

Throughout Madison-Anson Days there will be many special food events sponsored by local organizations, adult activities such as bingo, sales at local stores, and fund-raisers including a car wash by the MHS Cheerleaders.

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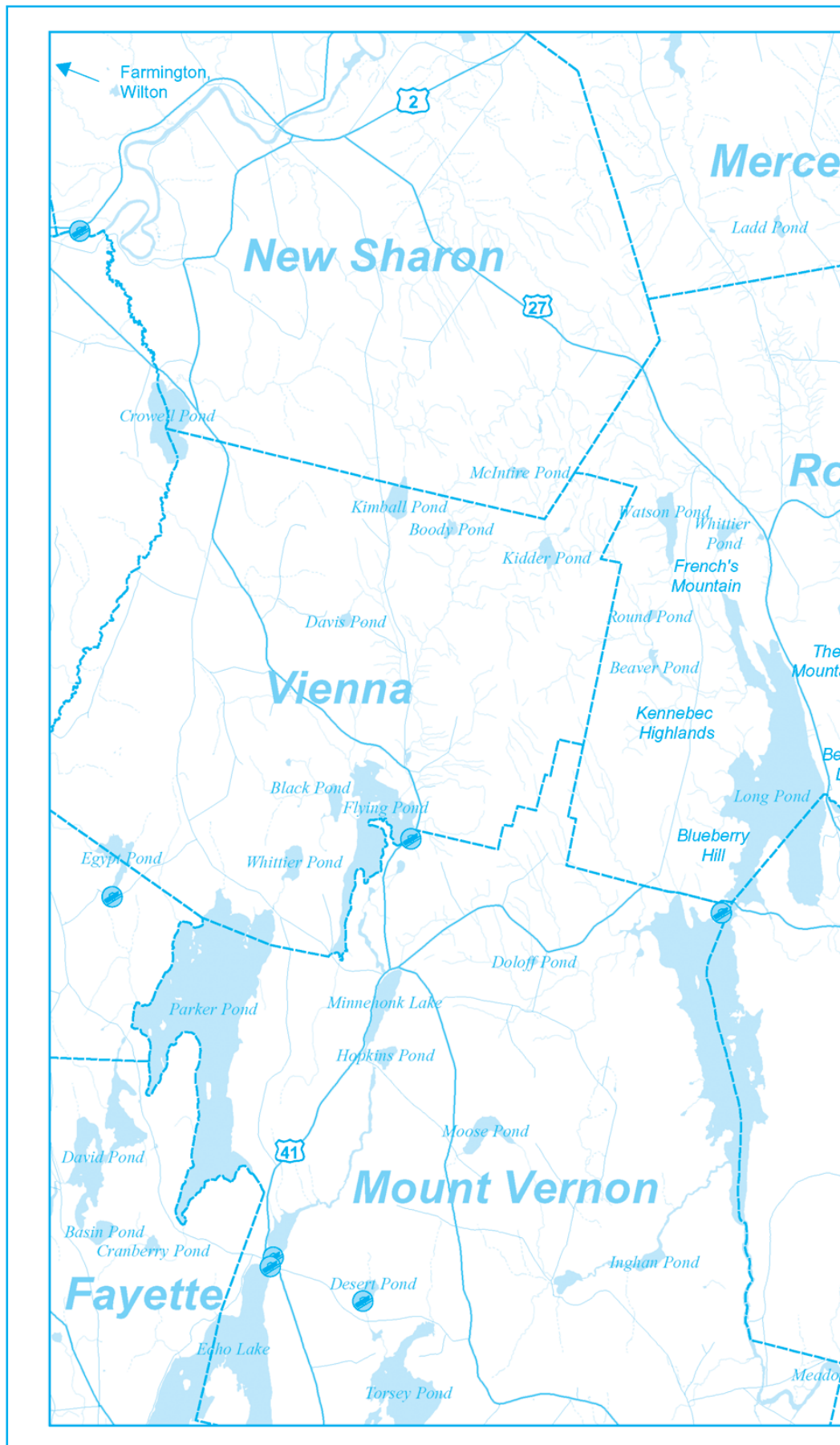
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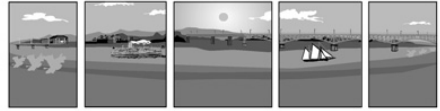
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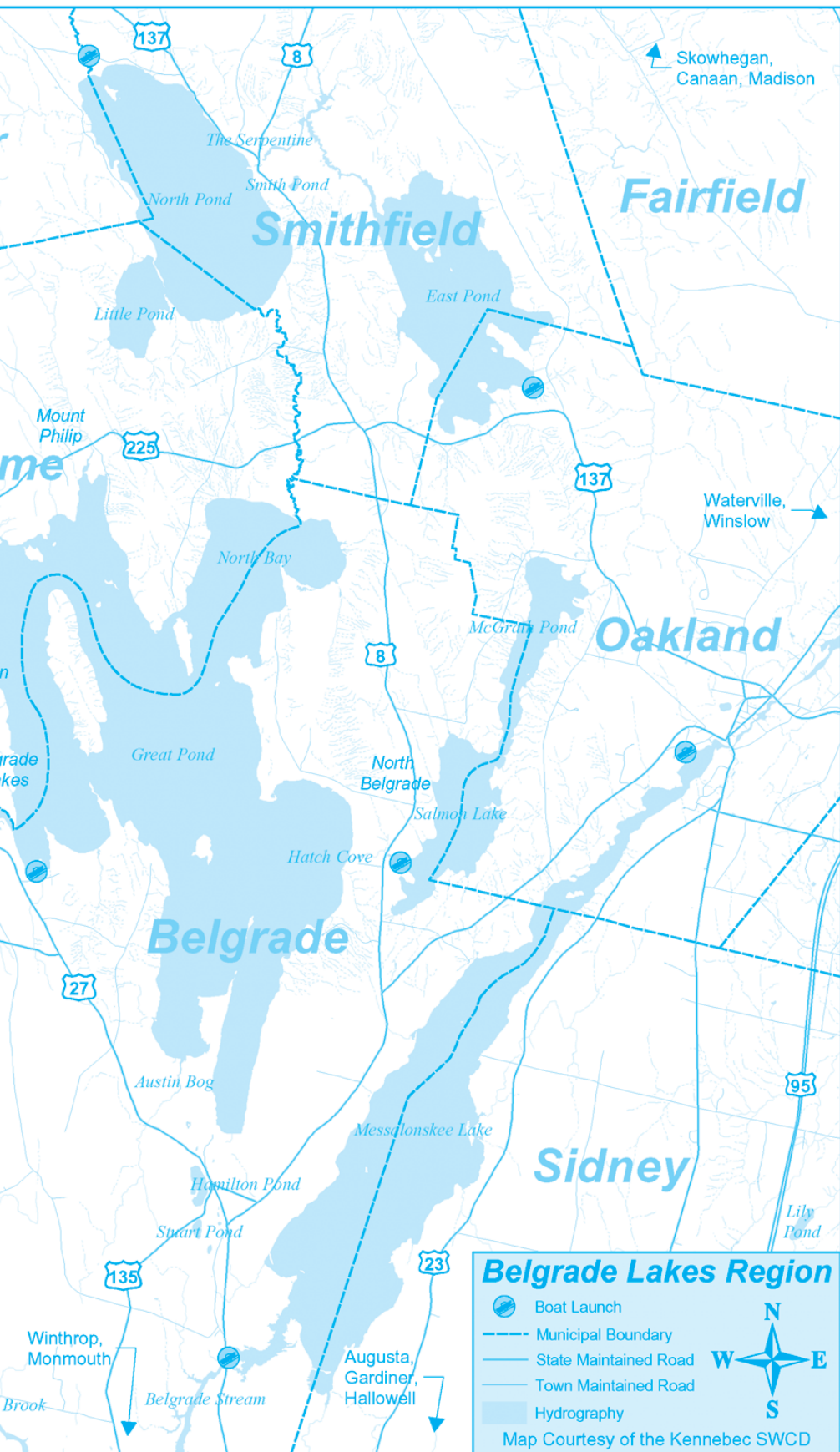
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- Mark Phillips & IIIrd Generation Bluegrass Band (OK).Saturday, Sunday
- The Spinney Brothers (NS).....Thursday, Friday
- Simon St. Pierre (ME).....Friday
- Bluegrass Diamonds (NB) .....Friday, Saturday
- Acoustic Blue (MA) ..... Saturday, Sunday
- Remington Ryde (PA).....Thursday, Friday
- Crossover (CT).....Saturday, Sunday
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- Original Conditions (ME).....Thursday, Sunday
- Bluegrass Gospel Sing Along & Jam (MA).....Sunday
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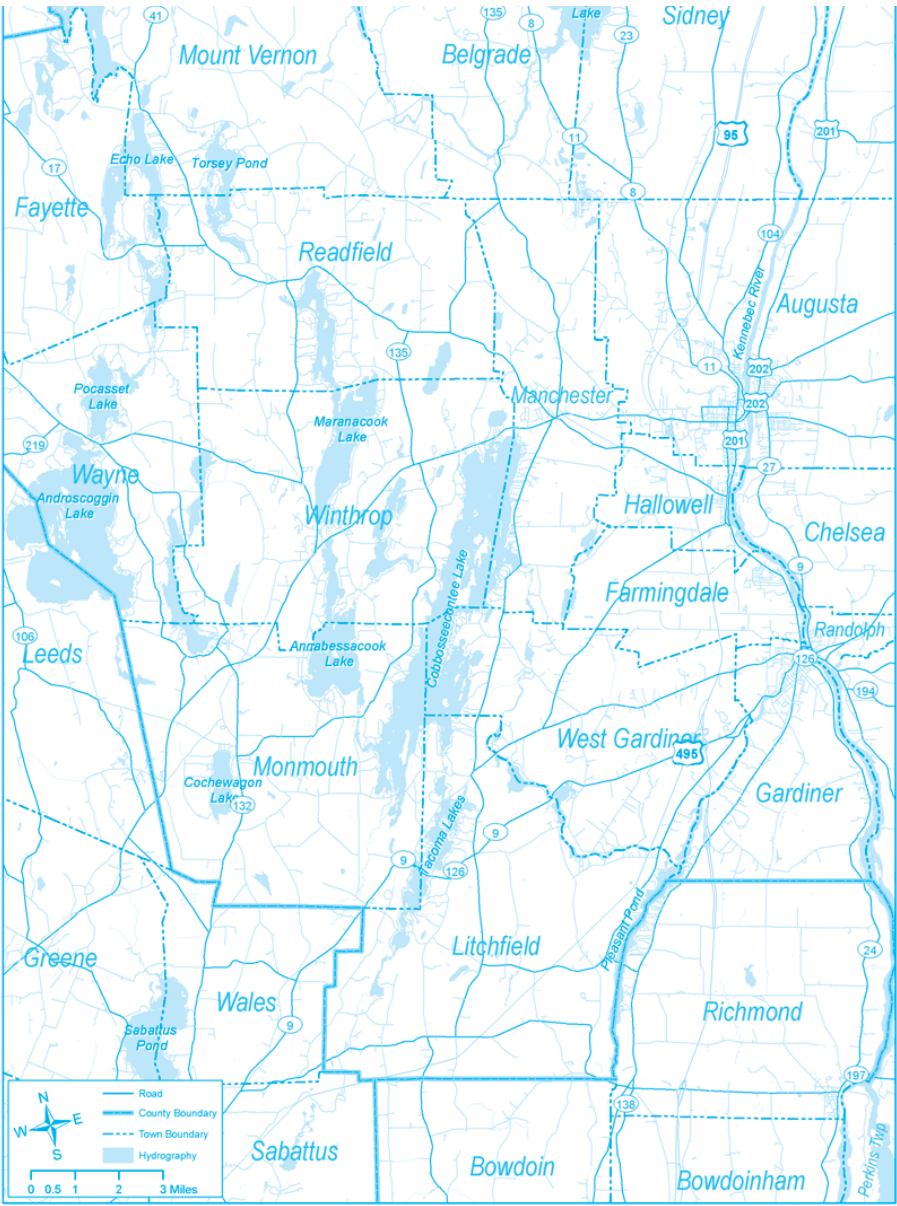
There will be open stage for acoustic Bluegrass Bands on Saturday afternoon. This is not a contest but some lucky winner, or winners, gets a guaranteed 2010 booking.

Gates open at 8 am Monday morning for Early Bird camping – a great getaway for that last summer outing. Entertainment starts 5-10 pm Thursday, 12 noon-10 pm Friday, 10 am-11 pm Saturday, 10 am Gospel Sunday, regular performances start Sunday after gospel until 1:30 pm.

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Friends YPP members Ethan McGuire and Whitney Grass conducting a plant survey on Woodbury Pond in Litchfield.

Prevention efforts like Courtesy Boat Inspections (CBI) may be the "first line of defense" against the threat of invasive aquatic plants (IAP), but Early Detection initiatives like Invasive Plant Patrols (IPP) are equally important. With no real success stories for eradication once a non-native plant takes hold, early detection and rapid response efforts are vital components at limiting the spread of IAP's.

The Friends of the Cobbossee Watershed's CBI program is on pace to top 10,000 inspections at 10 public launch sites this summer. Last year,

the Friends established a Youth Plant Patrol (YPP) team who surveyed and mapped the vegetation of 18 of the 28 lakes and streams that comprise the Cobbossee Watershed. Included in the survey were 12 public boat launch sites, major inlets & outlets for each water body, and other highly susceptible areas. This year, their YPP team is back, staffed by Whitney Grass, the Friends' AmeriCorps summer intern and recent Bowdoin College graduate; and Ethan McGuire, a senior at the Maine School of Science and Mathematics in Limestone, Maine. Both Ethan and Whitney completed plant identification training provided by the Maine Center for Invasive Aquatic Plants, part of the Volunteering Lake Monitoring Program.

The YPP program is made possible due to funding support provided by Friend's members, along with business sponsors Knowlton-Hewins-Roberts Funeral Services, Downeast Energy, Wolfington Group, Homestead Realty, and Kristie Rowell Insurance Services; local lake associations from Torsey, Maranacook, Annabessacook, Cobbossee, Berry/Dexter/Wilson and Tacoma Lakes.

### Kennebec Land Trust Releases Book

The Kennebec Land Trust will release its first book, "Between Person and Place: Conservation Histories from the Kennebec Land Trust," on August 22, 2010 at 12:30 pm at the Small-Burnham Conservation Area in Litchfield. The book is based on a series of interviews conducted by KLT intern Katie Epstein, from Davidson College, in the summer of 2009.

Epstein asked eighteen land donors about the stories and histories behind their lands. Copies of the book will be available at local bookstores and

shops and can be ordered online at [www.tkl.org](http://www.tkl.org) for \$12 plus shipping and handling. For more information call 377-2848.

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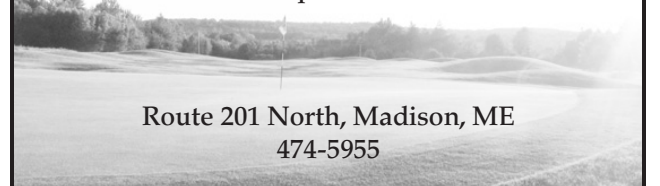
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John Weaver is a graduate of the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia and Union Theological Seminary's School of Sacred Music in New York. He has honorary Doctor of Music degrees from Westminster College and the Curtis Institute, was organist and director of music at New York's Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church from 1970-2005, and chaired the organ departments of the Curtis Institute and the Juillard School for many years. He was given the key to the city of Portland, Maine on the occasion of his 50th annual recital there on the famed Kotschmar organ.

Marianne Weaver is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and has a masters degree in flute performance from the Manhattan School of Music. She was a free-lance flutist in New York for many years and was director of the youth choir of Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Since 2005 the Weavrs have lived in West Glover,



John and Marianne Weaver

Vermont. They continue to perform in concerts nationwide.

Susan Poliacik is a graduate of Indiana University School of Music and holds an MMusic degree from Yale University. She plays with many New York City groups and has appeared on SNL and Good Morning America. She was the orchestra

contractor and principal cellist for John Weaver at his church for over two decades. She teaches cello, orchestra, and chamber music at the Riverdale Country School and is a summer resident of Belgrade Lakes.

Donations to the concert will benefit the Union Church of Belgrade Lakes Endowment Fund.



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## – Conservation Too –

This construction season the Kennebec SWCD has been focusing much of our work on projects in the China Lake, Webber Pond and Pleasant Pond watersheds. We have an arrangement with the China Regional Lakes Association to oversee and direct their Youth Conservation Corps. Much of our staff time is therefore in that area.

However, like most of our summers, roadwork has been a frequent part of construction projects. As I have worked with road associations over the years, some common questions come up that people with unpaved or gravel roads want answered. This year, the Maine DEP has focused even more attention on the issue of unpaved/gravel roads. They are making efforts to address many of the erosion problems which occur on gravel roads. Part of that effort has been to make it clear to people that you don't need to have a camp to have a 'camp road'. As a result, we try and use the term 'gravel road' as a more accurate and inclusive term.

We work with a road group and explain what needs to be done to maintain their road. One common question relates to road widths. People are often concerned that their road seems to get wider with each passing

year. There are usually two possible explanations for this phenomenon. One may indicate that the road is being maintained fairly well. The other may indicate that the maintenance needs to be improved.

As anyone with a gravel road knows, dirt roads need maintenance and lots of it. Many of the roads we have seen recently have had their annual grading done. Proper grading is essential to maintain the road crown, eliminate the snowplow and tire berms that form on the shoulders and to keep your surface gravel out of the ditches.

Road graders, Front Runners, and York rakes can all accomplish this task when used properly. These tools will pull material back into the road/crown and allow for storm water to reach the ditches. Once completed, the shoulder that has grown vegetation and seemed to narrow the roadway will be scraped off. It looks as if the road is 2-3' wider. In many cases, no additional gravel has been added. The vegetation had established itself slowly and isn't really noticed until it is gone. The road appears to be wider.

It is possible for a road to become much wider over time. This is no illusion. If an association is spending a good portion of its budget on adding gravel each year,

and the annual grading does not bring the road back into shape, that gravel is being lost somewhere. Most often, into the ditches, woods or the lake! As ditches fill in and surface gravel migrates to areas that graders cannot reach, the road will actually become wider. It can become a bigger risk to the water quality. Sediments and phosphorus will end up moving more quickly to the water body without being filtered and treated.

Spending excess money on gravel year after year indicates larger problems that should be addressed. Often, investing some money into the road to bring it up to par will save money in lost gravel over time. Adding some gravel to roads of this type is often unavoidable. Over time, some of the fine materials are lost to storm water or in the form of dust. But, annually reclaiming as much of the migrating material as possible will ensure your road doesn't become wider each year.

Articles contributed by the Kennebec County Soil & Water Conservation District in Augusta who can be contacted at the District office on 21 Enterprise Street at 207-622-7847 x 3 or check our website at [www.kcsxcd.org](http://www.kcsxcd.org)

## — Upcoming —

• In Oakland a Lions Club Yard Sale will be held Friday and Saturday, 8/27 and 28 and a Lobster Dinner 8/28 - \$10 for one, \$20 for two. Both events will be on Hubbard Street. All proceeds will benefit local Lions Club charities. 465-2753.

• The End of Summer Hoorah! comes to Farmington Fairgrounds on August 27-29 with bikes, cars, fabulous food, music and more. On Friday a Texas Hold 'Em Tourney, on Saturday a Motorcycle Raffle run, on Sunday the Annual Car/Bike Show. 778-4215.

• The Union Coffeehouse in Belgrade Lakes will present a Cabaret & Folk Night on Saturday, August 28, at 7:30 pm, featuring Betty Grant, Don Petersen, and Simons & Goodwin, followed by Open Mic Hour. \$5 donation, refreshments included.

The Messalonskee Lake Association Annual Meeting will be Sunday, August 29 at 4 pm at the New England Music Camp Trustees Hall. 465-2888.

• "Born Yesterday," the classic 1930s comedy by Garson Kanin will be performed by the Gaslight Theater in Hallowell on September 3-5 and 9-11. Tickets are \$12, \$10 for students and seniors. 626-3698.

• Windsor Fair runs Sunday, August 29 through Labor Day, September 6. Free parking every day, camping, food, entertainment, harness racing, midway, exhibits, great historical complex, more, 549-7911 or [www.windsorfair.com](http://www.windsorfair.com).

• Autumnfest Horse Show will be held at the Skowhegan Fairgrounds September 11 and 12. It is free and open to the public - covered arena, barns to visit, concessions, more. 474-2947.

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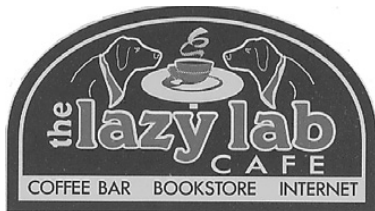
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## — Town by Town —

### Augusta

• Maine State Museum's exhibit on "Explore the End of the Line for Sardine Canning in Maine" will continue through Saturday, September 4. The exhibit includes the last three sardine cans packed in America along with related historical artifacts and photographs from the recently closed Stinson Seafood plant in Prospect Harbor. 287-2301.

### Belgrade

• Youth Golf, cheerleading, and field hockey will be offered this fall by the Kenneth Workman Youth Sports Program, the recreational sports program based in Belgrade. Kids in Pre-K through 6th grade from any school are invited to participate. Youth soccer will be offered to Belgrade Central School students by KWYSP as well. There is a fee to join. Practices start in the beginning of September. Email [kwysp@roadrunner.com](mailto:kwysp@roadrunner.com) for more information. 495-1174.

### Gardiner

• Time for a surprise summer book sale at Gardiner Public Library, 152 Water Street! All are welcome to come and browse and get some great deals on Saturday, August 21, 9 am-2 p.m. Most hardcover books \$1, children's books and most paperbacks \$.50, videos and audio books priced as marked. Monday, August 23, 10:30 am-5 pm is sale day: buy a bag of books for a buck (a bag can hold up to 20 items). All proceeds will help defray the cost of restorations to the library. 582-3312.

### Hallowell

• Auditions for Gaslight Theater's "My Three Angels," which will be presented November 12-14 and 18-20, are scheduled for Monday, September 13, 6:30 pm, at the Harlow Gallery and Tuesday, September 14, 6:30 pm, at the Hallowell City Hall Council Chambers. "My Three Angels" is a "wicked" Christmas comedy by Sam and Bella Spewack. Gaslight's production will be directed by

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• A Pleine Air Watercolor Workshop is scheduled as a charity event at Washburn-Norlands Living History Center, September 11, 10 am-2 pm with certified watercolor art instructor Barbara Hathaway. \$45, rain or shine. Hathaway holds a Certificate of Advertising Design from UMA, instructs art through Adult Ed, is registered as a Michael Wilcox School of Painting art instructor, and is the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs Art Department Chairperson. Norlands offers an ideal historical setting for art compositions. Artists are encouraged to dress the part, bring a picnic lunch, and camera. Beverages provided. 897-4366, 645-3449..

### Monmouth

• The Theater at Monmouth will hold its last performances of the summer season on Saturday, August 21. It's still time to see some of the summer's repertory! Next on the schedule is Gilbert & Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance" performing September 23-26 and 30 and October 1-3. The annual fall musical brings community members together with professionals in a wonderful (and often silly) celebration. 933-9999.

### Waterville

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## Fishing

## Summer Pan Fishing Offers Hot Action

by Mike Guarino

Summer fishing for white perch, yellow perch, sunfish and black crappie can be an exciting and tasty way to pass the hottest month Maine has to offer. For whatever reason, many Mainers seem to skip over these fish during the summertime, never even giving pan fish a second thought once the temperatures start to rise. It's a shame really because this time of year can offer some excellent fishing opportunities. East Pond is a great example of a watershed that has truly awesome pan fish opportunities and anglers can catch black crappie throughout the summer. It helps to have decent electronics because the schools of fish will be deep and they cruise around searching for baitfish. Crappie are primarily minnow eaters, so it's a good idea to either troll the lake with small Rapala's or Yo-Zuri lures (or something similar) or streamer flies until you contact a school. If you are good at sewing on bait, that's another excellent trolling option (probably the best overall option). Sometimes if you are lucky you can find a mess of crappie near sunken timber. They love to hide in and around fallen trees, so if you can find some wood structure that is in the shade, you just might find some crappie hiding in there too. My personal favorite lure to cast to crappie is a roadrunner. I've attached a picture of one in case you've never seen it before. Pink, yellow and white are always good choices and you can tip the hook with a small curly tailed grub for added action. It's amazing how many big bass suck in a roadrunner while you are trying to get crappie too. Seriously, if you fish this little bladed bait nice and slow and let it sink down into the holes in the timber, you never know what you'll pull out! The last way to catch crappie is probably the best overall choice and that is with live bait. This summer live minnows have been hard to come by unless you catch your own. Nikki's Tackle over on Route 8 has bait on occasion along with Castle Island Camps, but with the warm water temps, catching and keeping bait alive has been tricky. If you can find or catch minnows in the 1 – 2 inch range, you'll certainly have increased your chances at catching crappie.

When targeting pan fish, the right rod and reel combination is key. Light tackle and even lighter line will certainly help up your odds of catching some slabs. A six foot, six inch light weight pole is a



Justin Marlow from New York caught this largemouth bass last week on a Senko.

good option spooled with 4 or 6 pound fluorocarbon line. When fishing live bait or crappie tubes, attaching a slip bobber on the line and set the bobber stop at the depth you are marking the fish. You might need to add a small split shot above your bait to help it sink down to the fish especially if it's windy outside. Sometimes in the Belgrade's, the crappie will be 15 – 25 feet down, making them more difficult to catch. This bobber stop system will help you get down to the fish easier and the extra light rod will help you feel the strike because crappie are famous for their very light bite and paper thin mouths.

A quick fish story: My family decided to take a trip to the coast to visit the in-laws. They live right off a beautiful beach in southern Maine (walking distance to some awesome striped bass fishing), so of course I packed my surf casting poles and a ton of gear! My favorite thing to do down there is simply get up before the sun and walk the beach with my golden retriever, watch the sun come up and search

the surf for bass. Well, on the last morning I got into them and Gabby (that's my dog) and I had a blast! There were a lot of big bass holding tight to a rock pile that I could just barely reach. We caught six fish in short order including back to back 37 inch bass. What fighters – what fun! Unfortunately, the last fish I hooked into was a monster and the fish simply headed out to sea, spooling my reel and breaking everything off. What an experience. Next year I'll bring heavier equipment and an extra spool of line too! Rumor has it that the striped bass fishing in the lower Kennebec is hot right now and the bluefish are definitely in (we caught blues on this trip too). One of my favorite things about living in the Belgrades is that you can scoot down to the coast in less than an hour!



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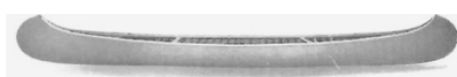


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Recently they have been selected by the FIRST Robotics Competition Committee (FRC) to participate in the FRC Beta Day, whose goal is to test changes made during the summer and find any remaining bugs prior to the start of the 2011 FRC season.

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son.

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Admission is free and open to the public. Both sessions will be held in the Maine Lodge. Come and enrich your life with us.

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