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2014: Summer Was Late, Summer Was Great

by Esther J. Perne



Frog days and apple fests, waterside concerts and agricultural fairs, fabulous hikes and foliage drives... The hints and glints of fall are here, and the last glorious days of summer, too.

What a summer it was, one of the latest and greatest in memory, a wonderful two months after spring finally gave way to summer, after schools had served their make-up for winter storm days, after the tsunami of seasonal events reached the area.

There was rain, but there was sun. There were



serious lake care concerns, but there was fun. Meetings went well, festivities went well, the loon count went well, and there was time to look across the waters and watch a sunset over the hills and think how beautiful.

2014 will be remembered as the summer rich in music, art, library events, history presentations, and workshops and demonstrations in – you name it, it was on the agenda.

Now come the closing traditions, the packing, the securing of windows and doors, the draining

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of pipes, the forwarding of mail, the last look around, the goodbye to the lakes.

That goodbye to summer lakes, it's for those who live here, too, who watch the blue even from afar become grayish, then glassy, then covered with white.

But first, 5Ks and Fun Days, berry pie and pumpkin patches, sunlit noons and mellow moons...The last glorious days of summer are here and the hints and glints of fall are, too.



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— Season Letter —

Dear Readers:

Summertime in the Belgrades has done it again – has been the connection and the spokes piece for the communities and waterways of central Maine and for the amazingly diverse collection of visitors, vacationers and residents who stay here, play here, return here, remain here.

As the colors take over the hills and the air becomes crisp and invigorating, thanks go out to all of you. We watched you reach for Summertime as soon as it hit the distribution shelves, we saw you carrying it - along with mail, groceries, toddlers and vacation gear, we witnessed you reading Summertime in restaurants, in parked cars, at picnic tables and on benches, and we heard your compliments many times.

Thanks go out, too, to our advertisers, that much-appreciated support team who make the paper possible, and to our intrepid columnists – to Pete Kallin whose message of fishing and hiking and all things

outdoors personalises the region; to Rod Johnson whose recollections of the freedom-filled era of when he grew up in the Belgrades provide many grand adventures; to Dale Finseth who perseveres good-naturedly to convey the importance of good conservation practices and the consequences of bad ones; and to Katy Perry, whose passing we celebrate and whose spunk and wisdom and positive outlook on life remain strongly with us.

Last but not least, we thank our hard-working team: Michael Breault, layout artist and technological guru; Gregor Smith, webmaster, writer and reporter; and Corey and Ethan who live with the fast-paced schedule of weekly publishing – and have survived.

We wish you the best of the next three seasons and may you always carry warm memories of summer with you.

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The Perfect Fall Drive



What do the Colby College Museum of Art and fifty something other interesting community locations throughout the state have in common?

The works of internationally recognized Maine artist, Bernard Langlais (1921-1977), who started as a painter, subsequently worked in wood, and during his last decade created an “environmental complex” of large-scale sculptures and reliefs on his 90-acre coastal property. When Langlais’s widow died in 2010, she left his estate and a large bequest to the Colby Museum and that’s where the trail begins.

More than 170 artworks joined Colby’s collection where the current exhibition features more than 120 sculptures and reliefs – many depicting animals, oil paintings on panel and canvas, and works on paper, a display of working models, photographs, an archival video footage, and an area for children to build their

own creations out of scraps of wood.

The Museum also worked with the Kohler Foundation, nationally known for its work with self-taught and art environments, and the Georges River Land Trust, which owns and manages the Langlais Sculpture Preserve (open to the public this fall) in a partnership that included the distribution of nearly 3,000 additional pieces of the artist’s work to museums, public libraries, schools and other nonprofit institutions across Maine.

Langlais can now be discovered along an entire trail of works, some very close (60 Main Street in Skowhegan, Railroad Square in Waterville, L.C. Bates Museum in Hinckley and the First Baptist Church in Gardiner) and some an enticing scenic fall drive away (Rice Public Library in Kittery, the University of Maine at Presque Isle). A list of all the Langlais Art Trail Members is available at <http://langlaisarttrail.org>

The Colby College Museum of Art is a good starting point, but whenever the trail leads there, it also leads to the opportunity to visit Colby’s other Ongoing Exhibitions, including, “Lois Dodd: Cultivating Vision,” the Lunder Collection, Alex Katz, American Weathervanes, and more.

The Colby College Museum of Art is free and open to the public Sunday noon-5 pm and Tuesday through Saturday 10 am-5 pm. For information call 859-5600.

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Legacies

A Community Center for the Arts in Downtown Augusta

By Gregor Smith



Besides looking shopworn and missing its marquee, the front of the building has changed little since its heyday. The biggest change was the tearing down of the building on the left, exposing the northern wall.

What will it become? A home for stage plays? A concert hall? A cinema? A wedding venue? An art gallery? Or all of the above? These are some of the possibilities for the 101-year-old Colonial Theater on Water Street in Augusta.

"What this will end up as is a community centerpiece," says Larry Fleury, outgoing president of Augusta Downtown Alliance, a nonprofit organization formed about five years ago to revitalize Augusta's Water Street district. The Alliance is working with Colonial Theater, Inc., the building's current owners, to restore the rundown structure.

Last February, theater organizers held a public forum to allow the community to reminisce about what once was and envision what could be. Currently, the theater is open for guided tours on Saturdays through the fall from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Perhaps the most amazing thing about the Colonial Theater is that it still exists all. It showed its last movie in 1969 and was used as a warehouse for a quarter century thereafter. Now an empty shell with the seats, projectors, marquee, and other movie theater trappings long gone, it was until recently threatened with demolition, but now, thanks to an

energetic group of volunteers, it has a new lease on life.

Opened in 1913, at the dawn of the age of moving pictures, the 1300-seat theater initially showed silent movies, with live musical accompaniment by piano, violin, cello, clarinet, and drums. In this time before television, the Internet, or even radio, people came from around to see this new form of entertainment, and for decades afterward, the Colonial Theater was Augusta's only movie house.

Parents would drop off their children for the afternoon. For 25¢, a kid could see the show and get a bag of candy and something to drink. The show, which changed once a week, included a serial cartoon, news reels, previews, and then the feature, which was sometimes a double bill. The lobby was relatively small, and reportedly the line for admission occasionally stretched out the door, down the block to the bridge, and all the way across the river to the police station on the other side.

The theater presented not only Hollywood features, but also the world premieres of films made in Augusta by Edgar Jones and by Holman Day, a prolific, turn-of-the-century author from Vassalboro. Sadly few of these films survive. During World War II, the theater had a famous Hollywood visitor, when Dorothy Lamour, best known for starring in various "Road" movies, e.g. Road to Singapore (1940), Road to Zanzibar (1941), Road to Morocco (1942), and Road to Rio (1947), appeared as part of a war bond drive.

By the 1960s, however, competition from other forms of entertainment caused audiences at the the-

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— Conservation Too —

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 gravel/camp road maintenance, that is usually focused on the conservation work normally done in the spring and summer.

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 gravel roads and driveways impact those assets.

Gravel road erosion is a major source of sediment into our lakes and that sediment carries phosphorus. Many landowners and watershed organizations want to improve the condition of those roads. Gravel roads and improving the way those gravel roads function is an excellent way to help 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 so that their seasonal use is improved for the landowners and visitors. It is also true that an improved road both costs less money over time and makes for a much better "mud season" next spring. We focus on gravel road maintenance plans as a means 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 the landowners with information to better budget the resources they devote to their shared roadway. A better maintained road can also save an individual's specific property from damage caused by stormwater leaving the roadway and damaging the individual's property. Feedback from people using the Road Management/Maintenance Plans has been good.

End of the Season

by Dale Finseth



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

People appreciate the advantage of having a long range plan to protect the investment they have already made in their gravel road access.

Given that we are now near the end of the "summer season" most people think that they can now wait until next spring to think again of their gravel road. They are done for the season!

To the contrary; 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. And that is just 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 all winter will be directed where

it belongs, out into the side yard. It is not causing added damage to the roadway itself. 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 landowners can expect better long term water quality. Definitely a "win, win" situation.

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- **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
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- **Kennebec Historical Society**, Wednesday-Friday 10 am-2 pm, 622-7718, www.kennebechistorical.org, 107 Winthrop Street
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- **Museum in the Streets**, walking/history tour, www.augustamaine.gov, Water Street/downtown
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- **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.the museum in the streets.com/waterville.htm
- **Two Cent Bridge**, historic foot bridge over Kennebec River connecting Waterville and Winslow, Head of Falls park/events area, Front Street
- **Common Street Arts**, 872-2787, www.commonstreetarts.org, Wednesday-Saturday 12-6 pm, 16 Common Street
- **Colby College Museum of Art**, 859-5600, www.colby.edu/museum/ Tuesday-Saturday 10 am-4:30 pm, Sunday 12-4:30 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 Redington Museum**, 1814 home, 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, The Concourse parking lot

WAYNE

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

WILTON

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

WINSLOW

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

WINTHROP

- **Norcross Park**, playground, picnic site, boat launch on Maranacook Lake
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- **East Pond Association**, Smithfield/Oakland, www.eastpond.org
- **North Pond Association**, Smithfield/Rome/Mercer, www.northpond.net
- **McGrath Pond/Salmon Lake Association (MP/SL)**, Belgrade/Oakland, RR 2, Box 2800, Belgrade, 04917, 465-3983, www.mcgrathpond-salmonlake.org
- **Great/Long Ponds: Belgrade Lakes Association (BLA)**, Belgrade/Rome/Mount Vernon, PO Box 551, 137 Main Street, Belgrade Lakes, 04918, 512-5150, www.belgradelakesassociation.com
- **Friends of Messalonskee Lake Watershed**, Oakland/Belgrade/Sidney, PO Box 532, Oakland, 04963, 660-5069, www.friendsofmessalonskee.com
- **Belgrade Regional Conservation Alliance and BRCA Conservation Corps**, PO Box 250, 137 Main Street, Belgrade Lakes, 04918, 495-6039, www.belgradelakes.org
- **Belgrade Lakes Region Business Group (BLRBG)**, PO Box 518, Belgrade, 04917, 465-4915, www.belgradelakesmaine.com
- **Maine Lakes Resource Center/Docks to Doorways**, PO Box 431, 137 Main Street, Belgrade Lakes, 04918, 495-3617, 620-6029, www.mainelakesresourcecenter.org

BEYOND...

- **Friends of the Cobbossee Watershed**, PO Box 5003, Augusta, 04332-5003, 621-4100, www.watershedfriends.com
- **Franklin County Soil & Water Conservation District**, 107 Park Street, Farmington 04938, 778-4279, www.franklincswcd.org
- **Kennebec County Soil & Water Conservation District**, 21 Enterprise Drive, Augusta 04330, 622-7847, ext. 3, www.kcswcd.org
- **Somerset County Soil & Water Conservation District**, 12 High Street, Skowhegan 04976, 474-8324, www.somersetswcd.org
- **Kennebec Land Trust (KLT)**, PO Box 261, 331 Main Street, Winthrop, 04364, 377-2848, www.tkl.org
- **Kennebec Messalonskee Trails**, PO Box 2388, Waterville, 04903, 873-6443, www.kmtrails.org
- **Kennebec River Rail Trail**, PO Box 2195, Augusta, 04338, 623-8162, www.krrt.org
- **30 Mile River Watershed Association (30 MRWA)**, Kimball Pond in Vienna to the Androscoggin River, PO Box 132, Mt Vernon, 04352, 685-4956, www.30mileriver.org
- **Maine Lakes Society**, formerly Congress of Lake Associations, PO Box 447, 137 Main Street, Belgrade Lakes, 04918, 1-855-463-2652
- **Central Maine chapter of the New England Mountain Bike Association (CeMeNEMBA)**, 441-6227, www.cemenemba.org



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Wednesday 8/20 through Saturday 8/23 - Blistered Fingers Family Bluegrass Music Festival, 12 live bands, extra large tent area, food concessions, camping, security on grounds, www.blisteredfingers.com, 873-6539, Litchfield Fairgrounds, Litchfield.

Wednesday 8/20 through Saturday 8/23 - "Figaro," comedy, Lakewood Theater, 474-7176, Rt. 201, Madison.

Thursday 8/21 through Sunday 8/24 - Madison-Anson Days, children's activities, Sidewalk Crafters Show, Chili Cook-Off, entertainment, book sale, Bike & Doll Carriage Parade, concert, Parade, fireworks, fishing derby, farmers' market, golf tournament, more, www.madisonmaine.com, downtown Madison.

Thursday 8/21 - Outdoor Concert "Skosh," 5:30-7 pm, 582-3100, Waterfront Park, Gardiner.

Thursday 8/21 - Cobbossee Corridor Public Discussion, 6-8 pm. City Hall, Gardiner.

Friday 8/22 through Sunday 8/24 - State Appaloosa Horse Show, free, open to the public, covered arena, concessions, family-oriented, 474-3621, Fairgrounds, Route 201, Madison Avenue, Skowhegan.

Friday 8/22 and Saturday 8/23 - Wilderness First Aid Course, led by Wilderness Medical Association, hosted by Kennebec Land Trust, \$152.00, meals and housing additional, 377-2848, Camp Mechuwana, 90 Mechuwana Lane, Winthrop.

Friday 8/22 - "What the Butler Saw," 1 pm, 933-9999, Cumston Hall, Theater at Monmouth.

Friday 8/22 - Banjoist Peter Mezoian, 2 pm and 7 pm, free to the public, 946-5311, Araxine Wilkins Sawyer Foundation, 371 Sawyer Road, Greene.

Friday 8/22 - "As You Like It," by William

Shakespeare, 7:30 pm, 933-9999, Cumston Hall, Theater at Monmouth.

Saturday 8/23 - Yard Sale, sponsored by United Methodist Women, 8 am-2 pm, Union Church, Main Street, Belgrade Lakes.

Saturday 8/23 - Fine Art and Craft Show, hosted by Designing Women, high quality and beautifully handcrafted pottery, handbags, glasswork, handwoven clothing and accessories, home accents, stained glass, sculptural ceramic art, \$2 donation and lunch/refreshment proceeds to benefit Winthrop's Sexual Assault Crisis and Support Center, 9:30 am-4:30 pm, 582-7985, Longfellow's Greenhouse, 81 Puddledock Road, Manchester.

Saturday 8/23 - "The Shoemaker and the Elves," Lakewood Theater Young Performers Camp, ages 6 and up, 10 am, 474-7176, Lakewood Theater, Route 201, Madison.

Saturday 8/23 - Open House Smithfield Historical Society, 11 am-1 pm, 362-5340, Groves House, 21 Lakeview Drive, Smithfield.

Saturday 8/23 - "As You Like It," by

William Shakespeare, 1 pm, 933-9999, Cumston Hall, Theater at Monmouth.

Saturday 8/23 - Movie on the Lawn, "Garden Stage" series, free admission, 7 pm, 622-9831, Vaughan Homestead, Hallowell.

Saturday 8/23 - "A Woman of No Importance," by Oscar Wilde, 7:30 pm, 933-9999, Cumston Hall, Theater at Monmouth.

Saturday 8/23 - Contra Dance, live music with TWISTED STRINGS, calling by Dugan Murphy, all levels welcome, no partners necessary, all dances taught, 8 pm, \$7 admission, \$20 Family Max, 399-8454, historic Canaan Farmers Hall, Main Street, Route 2, Canaan Village.

Sunday 8/24 through Monday 9/1 - The Windsor Fair, extensive agricultural, art/crafts exhibits, midway, animal pull events, harness racing, food booths, historical section, www.windsorfair.com, 549-7121, Windsor.

Sunday 8/24 - Kennebec Land Trust's 25th Anniversary Celebration, featuring a Tri-Sport Challenge, photography and nature workshops, children's activities, music by



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Sunday 8/24 – “Spotter’s Sprint,” canoe and kayak paddle, sponsored by the Friends of the Cobbossee Watershed, 10:30 am, 621-4100, UMCA Camp of Maine, Route 135, Winthrop.

Sunday 8/24 – “Romeo & Juliet,” by William Shakespeare, 1 pm, 933-9999, Cumston Hall, Theater at Monmouth.

Sunday 8/24 – Summer Concert, 2-4 pm, Norcross Park, Maranacook Lake, downtown Winthrop.

Sunday 8/24 – “Dixie Mix,” Coburn Park Concert, 5-6:15 pm, free, bring lawn chairs and blankets, 474-0527, Coburn Park Bandstand, Route 2, Water Street, Skowhegan.

Tuesday 8/26 – Presentation on the period of the Revolutionary War and the making of the Constitution, by author Richard R. Beeman, John Welsh Centennial Professor of History at the University of Pennsylvania, free and open to the public, 495-3466, Belgrade Public Library, Depot Road, Belgrade Depot.

Tuesday 8/26 – Texas Hold’em Tournament, sponsored by Hospice Volunteers of Waterville Area, limited to the first 100 people, buy-in \$35, high hand \$5, 6:30 pm, www.hvwa.org, T&B’s Tavern, 6 Jefferson Street, Waterville.

Tuesday 8/26 – Outdoor Movie Night at Day’s Store, weather permitting, free, at dusk, for titles and time call 495-2205, behind Day’s Store, on Long Pond, Main Street, Belgrade Lakes.

Thursday 8/28 through Sunday 8/31 – “The Fall of the House of Usher,” mystery thriller, 474-7176, Lakewood Theater, Route 201, Madison.

Friday 8/29 through Monday 8/31 - GSAA Color Caper Review Horse Show, free to public, covered arena, concessions, barns to visit, 474-3621, Fairgrounds, Madison Avenue/Route 201, Skowhegan.

Saturday 8/30 – 5K Race for the Lakes, sponsored by the Belgrade Regional Conservation Alliance, \$15 pre-registration by 8/22, \$18 day of race, visit www.belgradelakes.org to register, 495-6039, 8 am, Camp Runoia, Point Road, Belgrade.

Saturday 8/30 – Chicken Barbecue and yard sale, sale begins 9 am, barbecue 11:30 am, \$8, 948-2455, Congregational Church,

Thorndike.

Monday 9/1 - Oosoola Park Family Day (aka Frog Day), parade – theme “Your Favorite Cartoon” - at 9 am down Main Street to Oosoola Park, fun, frog jumping contests, booths, food, family events, children’s craft and game area, boat landing, 634-2252, Oosoola Park, Route 2, Norridgewock.

Tuesday 9/2 – Belgrade Regional Conservation Alliance Annual Meeting and dinner at Alden Camps, reserved seating, limited seating, 495-6039, Alden Camps, East Pond, Route 225, Oakland.

Wednesday 9/3 through Saturday 9/6 – “The Fall of the House of Usher,” mystery thriller, 474-7176, Lakewood Theater, Route 201, Madison.

Thursday 9/4 through Sunday 9/7 – “On Gold Pond,” performances at 7:30 Thursday-Saturday, 2 pm Sunday, \$18 adults, \$16 seniors and youth, 873-7000, Waterville Opera House, Waterville.

Friday 9/5 through Sunday 9/7 - Litchfield Fair, nice family event, agricultural displays, pulling events, barrel racing, food, small midway, easy parking, children's events - pig scramble, coin hunt, bike giveaway, 353-8105, litchfieldfair.com,

Litchfield.

Friday 9/5 – Downeasters Chorus, Maine’s largest all male barbershop harmony chorus, 2 and 7 pm, free admission, 946-5311, Araxine Wilkins Sawyer Memorial, Sawyer Road, Greene

Friday 9/5 – Author Chat with local children’s author Joyce Ray, writer of YA historical novel “Feathers and Trumpets, A Story of Hildegard of Bingen,” 3-5 pm, 465-4756, The Children’s Book Cellar, Main Street, Waterville.

Saturday 9/6 and Sunday 9/7 - Autumnfest Horse Show, free, open to the public, covered arena, 474-2947, Skowhegan Fairgrounds, Madison Avenue/Route 201, Skowhegan.

Thursday 9/11 through Sunday 9/14 and Wednesday 9/17 through Saturday 9/20 – “Don’t Dress For Dinner,” comedy, 474-7176, Lakewood Theater, Route 201, Madison.

Saturday 9/13 – COTA – Celebration of the Arts, community-wide festival, 474-3621, Skowhegan.

Sunday 9/14 – Saturday 9/20 – Western Maine Storytelling Festival at the Franklin

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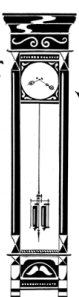
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family mansion, a Victorian fashion show, admission \$5,
1-4 pm, Washburn-Norlands Living History Center, 897-
4366, 290 Norlands Road, Livermore.

Sunday 9/14 – Lake George-Somerset Sports & Fitness
point-to-point Sprint Triathlon, 474-2224, Lake George
Regional Park, Route 2, Canaan.

Sunday 9/14 through Saturday 9/20 – Farmington Fair,
large midway, exhibit halls, livestock exhibits, animal pull
events, harness racing, food, fun, special days for seniors,
children, 778-6083, Fairgrounds, Farmington.

Wednesday 9/17 – Maine Forest Changes Over the
Centuries, by Professor Drew Barton, sponsored by the
Belgrade Historical Society, 7:30 pm, Maine Lakes
Resource Center, Main Street, Belgrade Lakes.

Thursday 9/18 through Sunday 9/28 – "The Sorcerer," by
Gilbert & Sullivan, 933-9999, Cumston Hall, The Theater
At Monmouth.

Friday 9/19 through Sunday 9/21 – Common Ground
Fair, a celebration of rural life, demonstrations, Maine-
organic produced foods and crafts as well as livestock
exhibits, www.mofga.org, 568-4142, Fairground, Unity.

Saturday 9/20 – Let's Go! Family Fun Day, sponsored by
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music and dancing, trail walks, geocaching, information to
help local families make healthy choices, 861-3292, Quarry
Road Rec Area, off North Street, Waterville.

Friday 9/19 – "America's Hot Spots: Our Volcanic Legacy,"
presented by Gray Warriner, film of Hawaii, the Aleutian
Islands, the Pacific Northwest, Yellowstone, the Grand
Canyon, 2 and 7 pm, 946-5311, Araxine Wilkins Sawyer
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Saturday 9/20 – Monthly Bean Supper, all you can eat, to
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all the 3rd grade students in Rome, Belgrade, Sidney and
Oakland, 4:30-6 pm, tickets \$7, under 5 free, family of 4 or
more \$20, Mt. Philip Grange, Routes 225 and 27, Rome.

Sunday 9/21 – Debbie Myers, international recording star
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homeless veterans, plus a dozen or more other artists, 12
noon, advance tickets \$10 adults, \$5 under 16, at door
adults \$12, 215-9287, Augusta Armory, 179 Western
Avenue, Augusta.

Friday 9/26 – 21st Annual Rise 'N Shine 5K Road Race,
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Sunday 9/28 through Sunday 10/5 – Fryeburg Fair,
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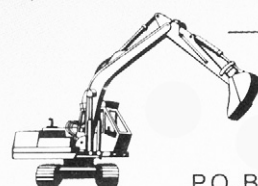


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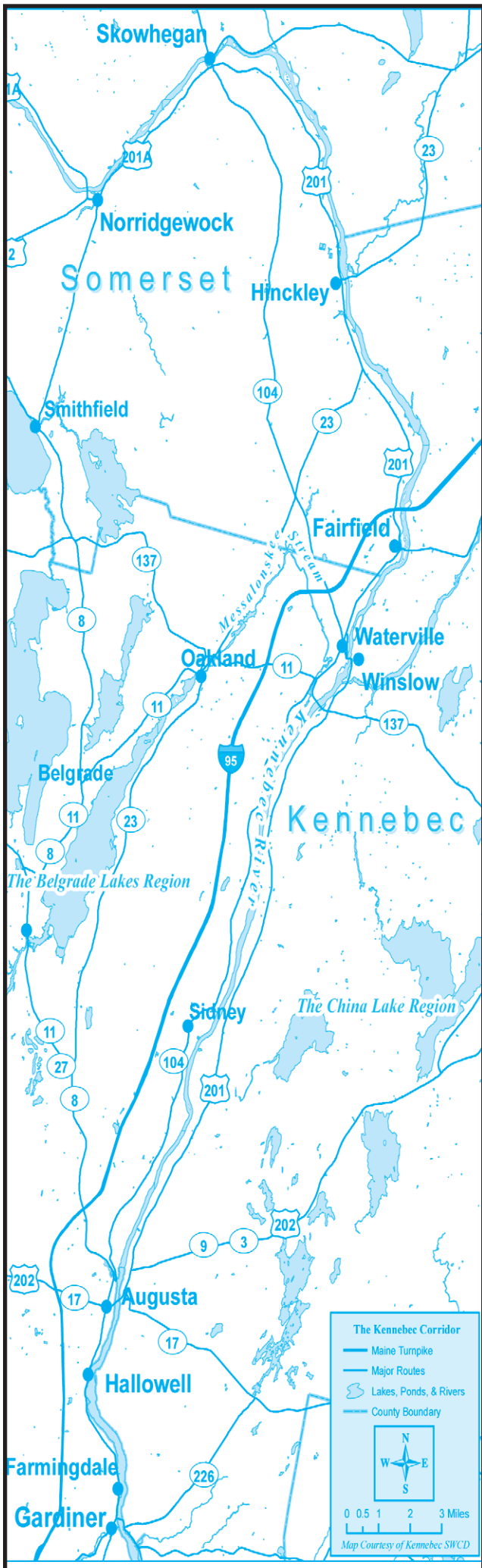
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— Katy's Column —

Keep The Old Mind Working

We both know the summer is waning. Don't even ask where it has gone. The only part of it you will retain are the good times, the adventures, the small foul-ups (oh, forget those altogether) and family gatherings that brought you all together again. All things considered, it was a good summer.

Do you ever think that the time, especially warm, outdoors kind of time, flows far faster today than it did when you were younger? If you answer "yes," than I suspect you are near or in your retirement time of life and just may be wondering what the future holds for you.

There is a suggestion weaving around in my head that I would enjoy sharing with you. Simply stated it says you are never too old to learn! Honestly I'm not talking about going back to school, but learning about things you have always been interested in but didn't have the time for because a daytime job, perhaps a family to care for and community commitments used all the spare time you had when time seemed slower. No, what I am talking about is college, Senior College.

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Katy Perry was an author, news commentator, Peace Corps Volunteer, all around interesting and interested lady and an enthusiast about most things Maine. She wrote a popular weekly column for Summertime in the Belgrades for several seasons.





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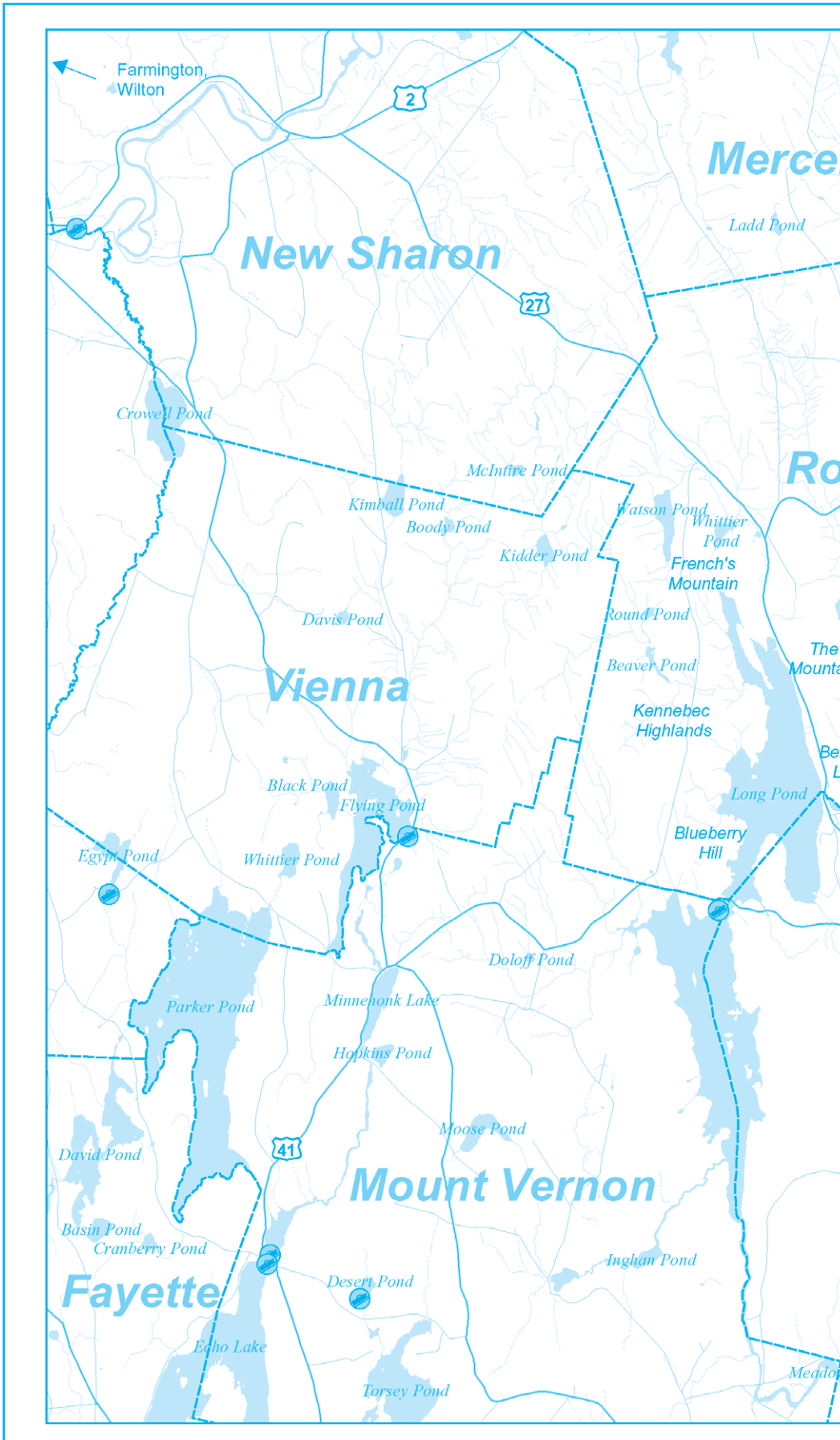
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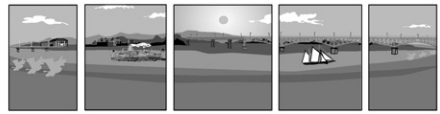
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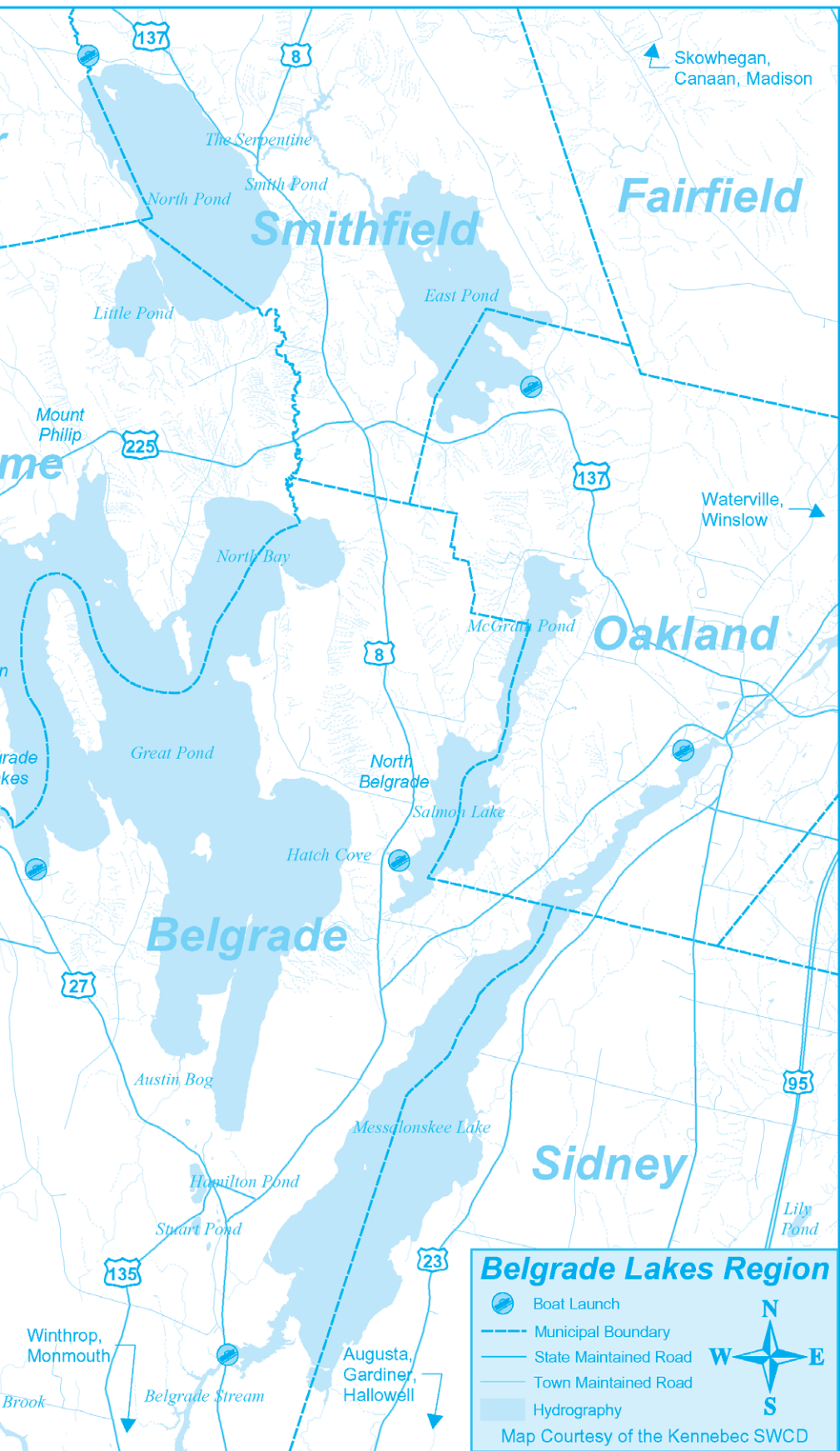


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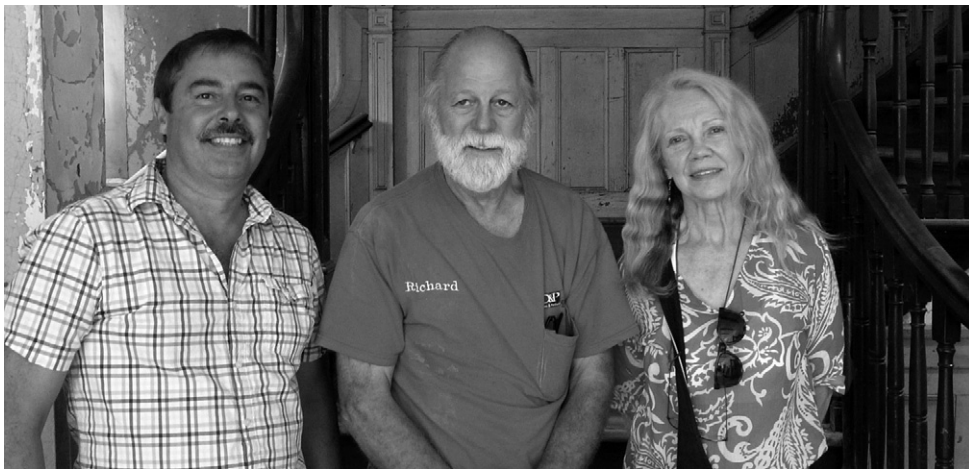


CONES SUNDAES

On Long Pond behind Day's Store



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Larry Fleury of the Downtown Augusta Alliance, Richard Parkhurst of Colonial Theater, Inc., and Phyllis von Herrlich of the Kennebec Historical Society.

ater to dwindle. Only about 150 people attended its last screening, which was in February 1969. The building was then purchased by Eddie Gall, owner of the business next door, for storage.

According to Fleury, "He was a nice guy; he just needed a warehouse. It was a big warehouse."

Fleury chuckled and then continued, "The best thing that he did was that he . . . held on to it long enough so that something could happen. He actually did the right thing, and he gave it to this kid."

"This kid" was Dave Barnard, a 20-year-old with a vision. Barnard first approached Gall in 1994 with his dream of restoring the theater. He started to build community support and raise money, and three years later, Gall signed the deed over to him for free.

"The big thing that David did was to actually stop the demolition. He was very instrumental. He was the guy in the way." The city council wanted to tear down the building to open up a view of the river and create a parking lot, but Dave Barnard had civil engineers examine the building to prove that the build-

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ing was sound and formed a nonprofit organization to preserve the structure.

About a year ago, Barnard and his board of directors moved on, and a new board was formed, with Fleury as one of its members and Richard Parkhurst as president. Now retired, Parkhurst is cofounder of Oakes and Parkhurst Glass. He has purchased and renovated several buildings on Augusta's Water Street.

Fleury and other organizers estimate that renovating the theater will take three to five years and cost \$3 to \$5 million. They have applied to have the building added to the National Register of Historic Places and expect to hire an executive director by spring. According to Fleury, achieving these two milestones will make the project eligible for a variety of grants.

The group is already raising money. Those who tour the building on Saturdays are encouraged to leave a donation, and Colonial Theater, Inc. will receive the proceeds from this year's staging of the Rocky Horror Show Live, which is based on the

eponymous cult classic film. Held at the Club Calumet on August 7, 8, 15, and 16, the show was put on by Rocky for Equality, a small Augusta theater troupe founded in 2011 that strives to produce the show annually.

Still, a lot of work will be required to restore the theater to its former glory. Volunteers are already ripping up water-damaged floor boards and have removed acoustic ceiling tiles to reveal part of the original 1913 pressed-tin ceiling. (The tin was covered up in the late 1920s, when the theater switched from silent films to "talkies.")

When renovations are complete, Fleury expects the old theater to become "a community center for the performing arts." He hopes to work with the Harlow Gallery of Hallowell, the Augusta Symphony Orchestra, the University of Maine at Augusta, among other community arts organizations. "We want to make partnerships all around," he states.

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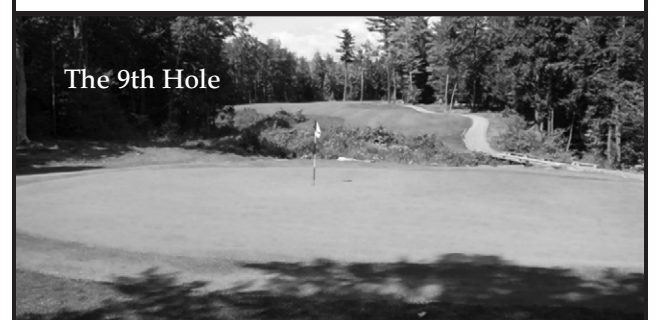
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—The Luckiest Boy—

Yep, it's true. A 1926 Chevrolet named Pukin Betsy, thought by some to have left this planet by way of car crushing, has been buried in a pile of hay for the last 40+ years

The old car was loved by many over the decades, but our story in the Summertime in the Belgrades last year centered around the 1960s. At that time Darryl and Linda Day were operators of Day's Marina across from the family Store, and they employed a merry band of teenagers. The 1926 car was obtained through an even trade of an old Scott-Atwater outboard motor. The car became a shop vehicle for Darryl and the boys and much fun was had by all.

As the 1960s passed and the teenage boys went off to school or military service, the car was pushed under the marina's storage barn. In 1968, Jim Day (Darryl's Dad) hired a young man named Jeff Wright from New Sharon as a summer employee to stock shelves, make sandwiches, etc. Jeff apparently spied the '26 Chev way in under the barn, axle deep in mud. He became intrigued and Jim sold him the car for \$25, to be deducted from his next paycheck. The car was trailered to his folks' farm on the Starks Road in New Sharon, where he tinkered and enjoyed it through the rest of high school and college years. When Jeff joined the Army in 1973, he put the car in his dad's barn. Due to a career in the Army and a second career after retiring, the car quietly awaited his return.

The 1960s marina boys pretty much forgot about the old beauty, but memories of the good times with the car occasionally brought it into conversation. Not knowing of the sale to Jeff, the prevailing assumptions were that it had been hauled off and crushed for junk in the early 70s. NOT SO, and as often is the case, a number of "off the wall" circumstances HAD to happen to shed new light on the mystery—and they did. Here's the story:

Gary and Joyce Day, Dianne Oliver's parents and previous store owners, spend their summers working and living north of Greenville, Maine. A friend and propane gas service man from Farmington went to their north woods home a couple of months ago to service their gas appliances. His good friend Jeff Wright went along for the ride to visit with Gary and Joyce. Jeff knew them well having been an employee at the store

EXTRA, EXTRA: Pukin Betsy Found Alive

by Rod Johnson



Pukin Betsy on trailer fresh out of the barn in 2013



Jeff and Cindy Wright, the current owners in July 2014



Three kids in Pukin Betsy,

as a teenager. The two men stayed overnight as the drive is long. While having morning coffee the next day, Jeff randomly picked up a book called the Luckiest Boy and stumbled onto a 2013 story called Pukin Betsy, initially printed in the Summertime in the Belgrades. He was flabbergasted and said, "HOLY MACKERAL, I HAVE THIS CAR."

It turns out that Jeff's parents' farm was sold and had to be cleaned out in 2013. Pukin Betsy came out of the barn, was loaded on a trailer (see photo) and moved to Jeff and Cindy's home on Route 2 in Farmington. This was the first time the car had seen daylight in 40 years. Excited to spread the news that Pukin Betsy was alive and well, Gary and Joyce were kind enough to arrange a visit for this Luckiest Boy (one of the merry teenagers from 1960) and his wife Doris. Seeing the old beast was heart warming and nearly brought tears to my eyes. Hearing that Cindy Wright hopes to drive PB in Farmington's Fourth of July parade next year put the frosting on the cake. The Wrights are the



The Luckiest Boy reuniting with Pukin Betsy after 45 years, July 2014

perfect people to have this car as they respect its age and history. Rest assured they will keep her going for many years to come. She's already sporting four new 19 inch tires and Jeff and friends are close to re-firing the engine—after they clean out the mice and hay chaff. Chuck-A-Bluck, Chuck-A-Bluck is the sound I remember and hope to hear again! THE END

Author's note: This concludes the Luckiest Boy story series for another season. It's hard to believe that summer is on its last legs. Thank you readers, and thanks to Esther Perne and Erle Morse for publishing the Summertime in the Belgrades. Also thanks to my friends Ralph and Jean Pope for editing and photo cleanup. Kudos to Michael Breault for his layout and design work.

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— Take It Outside —

I spend a lot of time in the outdoors- often with others, but even more often by myself. When I hike popular trails, which I do regularly, I run into a broad range of people as I talked about last week. Some people are just out for daily exercise, others for a family picnic or other excursion, while still others are walking together, engaged in intense conversation, completely oblivious to their surroundings. It always amazes me that so many different people can enjoy the same place at the same time in so many different ways. I often hike by myself early in the morning and often cross paths with others with similar proclivity.

One of my favorite areas to hike is Belgrade Regional Conservation Alliance's Mountain trail, which has several different loops and can be hiked in numerous ways and directions. It always amazes me that just hiking a different direction on the same trail results in different views, noticing different plants or animals, all of which are continually changing. For example, in early spring, the woods are teeming with calling birds as various species claim territory and seek mates. A few weeks later, the woods are eerily silent as the birds are sitting on nests, trying to remain hidden, and raise their young. If you sit still, you will notice a lot of birds flitting about, capturing insects or bits of fruit, and taking them back to these hidden nests. A few short weeks later there will suddenly be juvenile birds learning to fly and gather their own food. Not all these birds are successful. There is an old saying that, "In Mother Nature's world, everyone is someone's lunch." As the young birds are learning to find their own food, so too are young foxes, weasels, and bobcats as well as other birds like hawks and owls. Some of the food they gather are birds and small mammals who haven't learned to be wary. The vegetation matures and develops as the demand for food increases with berries ripening- first raspberries, then blackberries and blueberries, and elderberries. The birds eat the berries and help spread the seeds as they pass through the birds' digestive system and are deposited with a bit of fertilizer in Mother Nature's original hydroseeding operation.

I often run into solitary hikers like Bobbi Mahler or Sue Ellen Greenan on my morning hikes on the Mountain and it is fun to trade observations about various plants or animals. I

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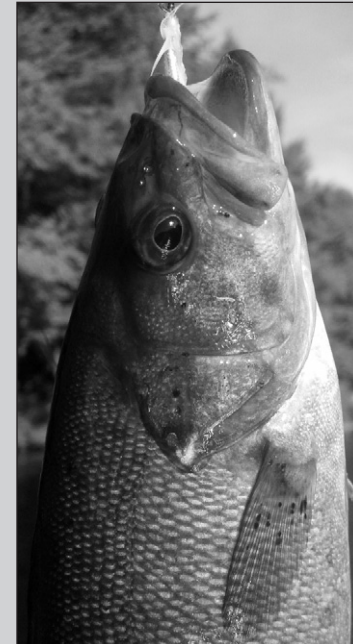


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Local Authors, Local Settings

• Two books by local authors are being published this season by North Country Press in Unity. Barbara Winslow's children's book, "The Kennebec is Rising," is based on an incident from Norridgewock history, the Pumpkin Freshet, a flood in the 1800s that lifted pumpkins stacked in the fields by the Sandy River and carried them to the Kennebec on the way to the sea.

"Lightning Strikes: Death on Willow Pond" by Ned Crabb involves strange incidents in the night, desperate bass boat chases and the brutal murder of the owner of a big fishing and hunting lodge in the Belgrade Lakes.

Augusta

• During October 8-10 the University of Maine at Augusta, the Holocaust and Human Rights Center of Maine and Colby College are sponsoring an international conference to explore and advance awareness of gender issues as related to human rights abuses. Presenters will include scholars, social activists, authors, playwrights, journalists and artists from Israel, Egypt, England, China, Afghanistan, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Rwanda, Armenia, France and the United States; events include both campuses. rkatz@maine.edu or abruneta@colby.edu

Gardiner

• At Home, Gardiner will be on Saturday, October 4, 10 am-2 pm. The event, a self guided tour of Art Collections in people's homes and other unique spaces will feature 8 stops including the Bernard Langlais at the First Baptist Church of Gardiner, Johnson Hall, Spin Off Studios and 5 residences that have art collections to envy. The event will offer discounts and prize drawing to ticket holders. 622-3812

Greene

• Banjoist Peter Mezoian performs at the Araxine Wilkins Sawyer Memorial, Friday, August 22, 2 and 7 pm. Mezoian credits his career to banjoist Don Van Palta who he met in 1985 at the Sawyer Memorial. He spent one week of study with Van Palta, and it became his passion and goal to have his own stage show. In 1990, Mezoian began his career as a guest entertainer in the cruise ship industry. Contracts with Regency Cruises, Royal Cruise Lines, Royal Viking, and Cunard Line to name a few, have taken him all over the world. Performances at the Sawyer Memorial are free. 946-5311

Litchfield

• Don't miss the music, the setting, the fun. Join the Blistered Fingers Family Bluegrass Music Festival August 20 - 23 at the Litchfield Fairgrounds. Twelve bands, field strumming 24 hours a day, food concessions, camping. On stage entertainment 5-9:30 pm Thursday, 12 noon-10 pm Friday, 10 am-10 pm Saturday, 10 am-1:30 pm Sunday. blist-f@blisteredfingers.com, www.blisteredfingers.com, 873-6539.

Monmouth

• Auditions for Theater at Monmouth's Shakespeare in Maine Communities Tour of "Macbeth" will be held on Saturday, August 23, 10 am at Helen Melledy Hall, 775 Main Street. The production will be performed with a cast of seven actors; the tour will be directed by Heidi Handelsman. Rehearsals begin Monday, September 29; the production tours throughout the state from October 13-November 1. To audition, prepare a 2-minute dialog from the play. Schedule at boxoffice@theateratmonmouth.org or 933-9999.

Rome

• The Mt. Philip Grange #545 will hold the final two 2014 Monthly Bean Suppahs on Saturday, September 20 and October 18. September's proceeds will be used to give dictionaries to all the 3rd grade students in Rome, Belgrade, Sidney and Oakland as part of the "Words For Thirds" program. The meal includes all you can eat 3 kinds of beans, American Chop Suey, hot dogs, coleslaw, bread, pies and beverage; adults \$7, under 5 free, family of 4 or more \$20.

Sidney

• Sidney Historical Society will be running a 4-week introductory workshop entitled "Lessons in Genealogy," starting September 15, 1-3 pm, and running every Monday through 10/6. The course fee is \$20. It will be held at the Cohen Center, 22 Town Farm Road, Hallowell. 626-7777

Smithfield

• Church suppers at the Smithfield Baptist Church are scheduled for Saturday, August 30 and September 6. Suppers begin promptly at 5:30 pm.



Maranacook String Band In Mount Vernon August 23

• On Saturday, August 23 at 7 pm the Maranacook String Band will perform at the Mount Vernon Community Center in a Bon Voyage Lee Stetson Concert. Vocalist Stetson is leaving to study at the University of Maine Presque Isle. The Lee Stetson Band, a Rock/Country combo will also perform and there may be an Open Jam following. The concert starts at 7 pm. Donations gratefully accepted at the door; refreshments available. For more information call 397-2241.





Dining

Augusta

• **Riverfront Barbeque & Grille and Gin Mill Lounge**, 300 Water St., Augusta. 622-8899, www.riverfrontbbq.com

Belgrade

• **Pete's Pig**, 81 Main Street, Belgrade Lakes Village, also offering a full range of catering, 495-4095, www.petespig.com
 • **The Village Inn**, Main Street, Route 27, Belgrade Lakes Village, 495-3553, www.villageinnducks.com
 • **Whisperwood**, Salmon Lake/McGrath Pond, 103 Taylor Woods Road, Belgrade, open to the public by reservation only, 465-3983, www.whisperwoodlodge.com

• **Wings Hill Inn and Restaurant**, Route 27, Belgrade Lakes Village, 495-2400 or 800-495-2400, www.wingshillinn.com

Oakland

• **Alden Camps**, Lunch or dinner by reservations, Saturday-Wednesday, space permitting, 3 Alden Camps Cove, Oakland, 465-7703, www.aldencamps.com
 • **Riverside Farm Market & Cafe**, 291 Fairfield Street, Oakland, 465-4439, www.riversidefarmmarket.com

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Celebrate the end of summer with over 20 of Maine's most talented lady artisans, featuring handmade and beautifully crafted pottery, stained glass, jewelry, clothing, home decorations and accents, handmade soaps and body care, and much more. New to the show this year will be an "Upcoming Female Artisan" tent,

which will showcase some of Maine's newest talent. Enjoy live music, peruse Longfellow's end of the season sales, and meet Winthrop's own fantastic children's author, Lynn Plourde, who returns this year to autograph copies of her books. The suggested \$2.00 door donation and all lunch/refreshment proceeds will be donated directly to The Sexual Assault Crisis and Support Center.

For additional information regarding Designing Women's upcoming show, please contact Mary Kay Spencer at The Potter's House at 207-582-7985 or visit Designing Women's homepage at www.designingwomen.org



First Catch!

The family of James and Nancy Jurdak, long time Summertime in the Belgrade readers, were fishing off the New England Music Camp on Saturday, August 16th. After James made a cast near shore and began to reel he felt a tug and passed the pole to Caroline Hersman. Caroline is fourteen, and although she has been fishing several times, had never caught a fish. To her great surprise she landed this ten pound, 30" Northern Pike!

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Barbara’s Antique & Collectibles Group Shoppe, Rt 201, 414 Lakewood Rd, Madison, 474-2550, 474-8357

APPLIANCES

Brown House Appliances, 71 Francis St, Waterville, 873-4777, www.brownhouseproperties.com

BANKING

Kennebec Savings Bank, 150 State Street, Augusta, 622-5801, www.kennebecsavings.com

Maine State Credit Union, 200 Capitol Street, Augusta, 623-1851, www.maine.statecu.org

Skowhegan Savings Bank, 450 Civic Center Drive, Route 27, Augusta, 1-800-303-9511, 623-2300, www.skowsavings.com

BEVERAGES

Jokas’ Discount Beverage, 52 Front St, Waterville, 873-6228, www.jokas.net

Meridians, 151 Main St, Fairfield, 230-0254, www.meridians.me

Tree Spirits, 152 Fairfield St, Oakland, 861-2723, www.treespiritsofmaine.com

BICYCLES

Auclair Cycle & Ski, 64 Bangor St, Augusta, 623-4351, www.auclaircycle.com

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(Besides the categories immediately following, see Canoes and Kayaks, Docks, and Boat Repair.)

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Waterville Upholstery & Canvas, 1042 Kennedy Memorial Dr, Oakland, 465-7847

BOAT LIFTS

Hammond Lumber Company, Auburn, Bangor, Belgrade, Boothbay Harbor, Brunswick, Damariscotta, Fairfield, Farmington, Greenville, Pemiquire, Portland, Skowhegan, Wilton, 866-HAMMOND, www.hammondlumber.com

BOAT MOORINGS

Brightside Wooden Boat Services, 21 Hulin Rd, Belgrade Lakes, 495-3680, 778-1706, www.brightsidewoodenboat.com
Great Pond Marina, 25 Marina Dr, Rt 27, Belgrade Lakes, 495-2213, www.greatpondmarina.com

BOAT RENTALS

Belgrade Canoe & Kayak, Rt 27, Belgrade, 495-2005, www.kayakandcanoe.com

Brightside Wooden Boat Services, 21 Hulin Rd, Belgrade Lakes, 495-3680, 778-1706, www.brightsidewoodenboat.com
Castle Island Camps, Castle Island Rd, Belgrade Lakes, 495-3312, www.castleislandcamps.com

Great Pond Marina, 25 Marina Dr , Rt 27, Belgrade Lakes, 495-2213, www.greatpondmarina.com

Whisperwood Cottages, 103 Taylor Woods Rd, Belgrade, 465-3983, www.whisperwoodlodge.com

BOAT REPAIR

Belgrade Boat Shop, 769 Oakland Rd, Belgrade, 465-9720, 485-6953

Brightside Wooden Boat Services, 21 Hulin Rd, Belgrade Lakes, 495-3680, 778-1706, www.brightsidewoodenboat.com

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Belgrade Canoe & Kayak, Rt 27, Belgrade, 495-2005, www.kayakandcanoe.com

Brightside Wooden Boat Services, 21 Hulin Rd, Belgrade Lakes, 495-3680, 778-1706, www.brightsidewoodenboat.com

Clark Marine, 57 Puddledock Rd, Manchester, 622-7011, mail@clarkmarine.biz, funonthewaterstartshere.com

Hamlin’s Marine, 290 West River Road, Waterville, 872-5660, www.hamlinsmarine.com

Mid-Maine Marine and RV, 885 Kennedy Memorial Drive, Oakland, 465-2146, www.midmainemarine.com

Trailside Performance, 797 Augusta Rd (Rt 201), Winslow, 873-2366, www.trailsideperformance.com

BOAT STORAGE

Belgrade Boat Storage, 46 Oakland Road, Belgrade, 495-3421, 314-3287, www.belgradeboatstorage.com

Belgrade Lakes Marine and Storage, Inc, 366 Augusta Rd, Belgrade, 495-2378, www.belgradelakesmarine.com

Brightside Wooden Boat Services, 21 Hulin Rd, Belgrade Lakes, 495-3680, 778-1706, www.brightsidewoodenboat.com

Clark Marine, 57 Puddledock Road, Manchester, 622-7011; and Rt 202, Monmouth, mail@clarkmarine.biz, funonthewaterstartshere.com

Great Pond Marina, 25 Marina Dr, Rt 27, Belgrade Lakes, 495-2213, www.greatpondmarina.com

Hamlin’s Marine, 290 West River Rd, Waterville, 872-5660, www.hamlinsmarine.com

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Children’s Book Cellar, 52 Main St, Waterville, 872-4543, kidsbookseller@myfairpoint.net

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G&L Contracting, 116 Lakeshore Dr, Belgrade Lakes, 495-9009, gandlcontractingmaine.com

LakeHouse Renovations, 242-3663, www.lakehousedesignbuild.com

BUILDING MATERIALS

Gagne and Son, 28 Old Rt 27, Belgrade, 495-3313, www.gagneandson.com

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Belgrade Canoe & Kayak, sales and rentals, Route 27, Belgrade, 495-2005, www.kayakandcanoe.com

Brightside Wooden Boat Services, 21 Hulin Rd, Belgrade Lakes, 495-3680, 778-1706, www.brightsidewoodenboat.com

COMPUTER CONSULTANTS

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DINING

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DOCKS

G&L Contracting, 116 Lakeshore Dr, Belgrade Lakes, 495-2325, 215-7951, 233-7408, gandlcontractingmaine.com

Hammond Lumber Company, Auburn, Bangor, Belgrade, Boothbay Harbor, Brunswick, Damariscotta, Fairfield, Farmington, Greenville, Pemaquid, Portland, Skowhegan, Wilton, 866-HAMMOND, www.hammondlumber.com

Trailside Performance, 797 Augusta Rd, Rt 201, Winslow, 873-2366, www.trailsideperformance.com

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EXCAVATING

Belgrade Boat Storage, 46 Oakland Road, Belgrade, 495-3421, 314-3287, www.BelgradeBoatStorage.com

David Stevens, P.O.Box 146, Belgrade, 465-3815, cell 314-0314

EYE CARE

Eye Care of Maine, 325 E. Kennedy Memorial Dr, Waterville, 873-2731, www.Maine2020.com



FARMSTANDS

Riverside Farm Market & Cafe, 291 Fairfield St, Oakland, 465-4439, www.riversidefarmmarket.com
Winterberry Farm, 538 Augusta Rd, Rt 27, Belgrade, 495-2593, 649-3331, www.winterberryfarmstand.com

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Mid Maine Generator, Kohler generators, 395-8066, www.midmainegenerator.com

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Fyre Flye Creations, 58 Main St Suite 2, Oakland, ME, 660-1829, www.fyreflyecreations.webs.com

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Natanis Golf Course, 735 Webber Pond Rd, Vassalboro, 622-3561, www.natanisgc.com

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Damon's Quick Stop, 670 Civic Center Dr., Augusta, 622-3334
Day's General Store, 180 Main St, Rt 27, Belgrade Lakes, 495-2205, www.go2days.com

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Belgrade Regional Health Center, 4 Clement Way, Belgrade Lakes, 495-3323, www.healthreachchc.org
Inland Hospital, 200 Kennedy Memorial Dr., Waterville, 861-3000, 1-800-491-8600, www.inlandhospital.org

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Larsen's Jewelers, 57 Main St, Waterville, 872-6301, 800-697-1874, www.larsensjewelers.com
L.Tardif Jeweler, 62 Main St, Waterville, 872-7542, 800-834-3638

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LAKE ASSOCIATIONS & RESOURCES

Belgrade Lakes Association (BLA), Long Pond and Great Pond, PO Box 551, 137 Main St, Belgrade Lakes, 512-5150, www.belgradelakesassociation.com
Maine Lakes Resource Center, PO Box 431, 137 Main St, Belgrade Lakes, 495-3617, 620-6029, www.mainelakesresourcecenter.org

LANDSCAPING

G&L Contracting, 116 Lakeshore Dr, Belgrade Lakes, 215-7951, 495-2325, 233-7408, gandlcontractingmaine.com
Lynch Landscaping, Skowhegan, 474-2420, lynchlandscaping.com
Native Notions, 213 West Rd, Belgrade, 495-6040, 314-9538, nativenotions@hotmail.com, www.nativenotionslandscape.com

MEATS

Day's Store, 180 Main St, Belgrade Lakes, 495-2205, www.go2days.com

MOVIE THEATERS

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Lakepoint Real Estate, 221 Main St, Belgrade Lakes, 495-3700, www.belgradelakepoint.com
Sprague & Curtis Real Estate, 75 Western Ave, Augusta, 623-1123, www.spragueandcurtis.com

RESERVATIONS

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RESTAURANTS

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RETIREMENT COMMUNITIES

Granite Hill Estates, 60 Balsam Dr, Hallowell, 626-7786, 1-888-321-1119, www.granitehillestates.com

SCHOOLS

St. Michael School, grades pre-K through 8, 56 Sewell St, Augusta, 623-3491, www.smsmaine.org

SEAFOOD

Day's Store, 180 Main St, Rt 27, Belgrade Lakes, 495-2205, www.go2days.com
Lobster Trap & Steakhouse, 15 Bay St, Winslow, 872-0529, www.lobstertrap-seafood.com

SECURITY SYSTEMS

Cayer Security Services, Inc, 208 College Ave, Waterville, 453-9177, www.cayersecurity.com

SELF STORAGE

Maple Leaf Self Storage, 688 Manchester Rd., Rt 135, Belgrade, 495-2191

STONEWORK

Gagne and Son, 28 Old Rt 27, Belgrade, 495-3313, 1-800-339-3313, www.gagneandson.com

SURVEYING

Acme Land Surveying, 108 Fairbanks Rd., Suite 5, Farmington, 778-4801, www.acmelandsurveying.com
Thayer Engineering, septic design, storm water mitigation, permitting, 17 Hasson St, Farmingdale, 582-7762,

THEATER

The Theater at Monmouth, Cumston Hall, off Rt 135, Monmouth, 933-9999, www.theateratmonmouth.org

VETERINARY SERVICES

Lakeside Veterinary Clinic, 88 Libby Hill Rd, Oakland, 465-7387, 465-8387, www.lakevets.com

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The Season's Resolutions: A Look Back

Remember this?

Resolved: *That this will be the summer to take the time, make the time, or fake the time to do all sorts of wonderful outings and adventures.*

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__Listen to an Outdoor Concert:

__in a park __by the water __at a camp __on a lawn in front of a library __wherever there is music.

Start early in the season and enjoy a summer's worth of weekly concerts.

__Admire art:

__in a gallery __in a park __along a street or sidewalk __in a museum __by the side of the road __in a private studio __on the walls of shops, restaurants, buildings, bridges. Don't forget community art walks.

__Take a child to a playground:

__near a school __at a rec center __in a park __by a sports complex. Take a picnic, too – or a yummy summer snack and stay a while, i.e. let the children get worn out.

__Visit a college or university campus: Better yet, attend an event:

__an art exhibit __a museum __a sports competition __a lecture __a concert. Check out bookstores, cafeterias and trails.

__Find out where food comes from:

__visit a farm __shop a farmstand or farmers' market __visit a greenhouse or nursery __plant a seed or seedling at home __attend an open farm event __buy local at a supermarket or store.

__Join a holiday or summer festival:

__watch a parade __cheer a fireworks display __eat summer fare __play bingo __enjoy a barbecue __enter a contest __support a benefit __sit in the sun.

__Follow a local trail:

__bike it __or walk it __or hike it __with a dog or friend __with a stroller, toddler, or tricycle.

__Go to town:

__walk the sidewalks __window shop __browse bulletin boards __read obscure plaques __chat with shopkeepers __admire the architecture __visit historic sites.

__Eat out:

__take a picnic to a park __do a cookout by a lake __eat at a restaurant with a water view __dine fine __feast at a public grange, church, fire and rescue or civic group supper.

__Enjoy a little splurge:

__the admission to a museum __a ticket to a movie __enrollment in a workshop __a donation to a local cause __a purchase from a kid's lemonade or trinket stand.

__Enjoy a big splurge:

__attend a play at a local playhouse or summer theater __spend time at a family music festival __buy a pass to the Maine International Film Festival __go to a fund-raiser dinner or auction or golf tournament.

__Be a tourist or tourist:

__spend time in a museum or history house __linger in a library __boat around a lake __take a day trip to the county, the countryside, the mountains, the coast __go to a fair.

__Join:

__a group or organization __a lake or land association __a congregation __a volunteer group __a games or crafts group.

__Shop:

__bid on something at an auction __go antiquing __go yardsaling __go to a gift shop.

__Relax:

__do nothing.

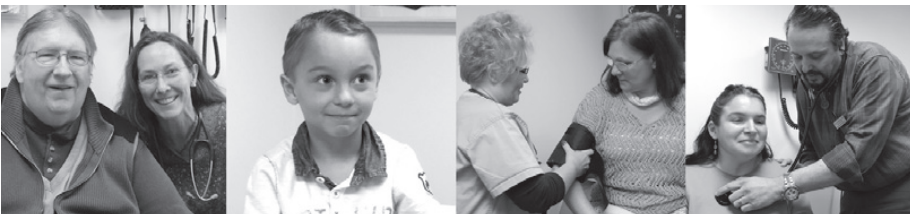
__BYO resolutions!

Resolved: *Here's to a great summer.*

With or without a lot of checks – wasn't summer great!

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Dear Friends,

Welcome to the spectacular Belgrade Lakes Region. We at Belgrade Regional Health Center hope that your visit is memorable and that you enjoy good health during your stay. We look forward to the return of our summer residents as well as visitors to the area.

In case you do have a health concern while visiting, we are available to treat acute problems as well as chronic health conditions. Please call us for an appointment at (207) 495-3323, and we will see you as soon as possible at the health center. Our appointment hours are Monday through Friday, 8:00 am to 12:30 pm and 1:30 to 4:30 pm, and Tuesday evening 5:00 to 6:30 pm.

If you have a major medical emergency such as chest pain, a severe breathing problem, cardiac condition, or major trauma, please call 911 or go to the nearest emergency room.

If you have a minor health condition such as poison ivy, a fish hook or laceration, please try to call before arriving at the health center. We accept patients on a walk-in basis, but you will be asked to wait until our regularly scheduled patients are seen. If you call ahead, we can give you a scheduled appointment and likely reduce your wait.

We are located at 4 Clement Way, just off Route 27, 3 miles north of the intersection of Routes 27 and 135. We look forward to seeing you for any of your healthcare concerns.

Sincerely,

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NEW LISTING— Pleasant East side Augusta 3BR, 1.5BA home. Needs some updates. Convenient location, nice yard. Formal DR, LR and Den. Enclosed front porch, large Barn garage, lots of potential! Assessed at \$125,700. **MLS#1149710 \$99,900**



NEW LISTING-AUGUSTA— The best of both worlds! Private country setting close to all city amenities. Beautiful Contemporary w/spectacular Fieldstone fireplace w/heater. 3BR, 1.75BA, hardwood flrs, Family room w/woodstove, attached 2 car garage. A special home! **MLS#1150148 \$174,500.**



NEW LISTING-RANDOLPH— Charming 2BR home w/ so much to offer! Spacious 4.91ac lot, large front & back yard w/great w/mostly vinyl windows, wood deck, shed, 2 car grg. COME SEE! **MLS #1149844 \$119,900**



NEW LISTING-READFIELD— Gorgeous Readfield 4BR, 2BA Victorian. Well maintained. Lovely 1+ac lot. Beautiful features/details, sunny interior, village setting. Wonderful open kitchen/FR, dbl LR, wood flrs, screened porch, garage/carriage house w/workshop, great backyard. **MLS #1149997 \$229,900**



NEW LISTING-READFIELD— Spectacular westerly views from this private 20+ acre compound. Enjoy sunsets from you deck looking towards Mt Blue. Lovely home with cathedral ceilings. Open LR, DR, kitchen. Attached garage. Nice garden shed. There are very few spots like this! **MLS #1149511 \$235,000**



NEW LISTING— Just over the Augusta line you will find this immaculate 2006 Modular on 19+ acres on a full foundation! Over 2200 SF of open concept living! 4BR, 2BA, privacy, convenience and potential for additional building lots! **MLS #1149268 \$164,900**



AUGUSTA— Spectacular 4BR, 3BA, 3,000SF Contemporary. Picturesque setting w/ 15 acres & 800' water frontage on Anderson Pond. Gorgeous views, very private. Open interior, vaulted ceilings, 3 levels, wood beams, master suite w/deck, screened porch & more! **MLS #1130302 \$439,000**



AUGUSTA-TOGUS POND— Incredible lot, 330' waterfront, gorgeous Westerly views. Lovely expandable 2+ BR Cape w/2car. Lake views from most rooms. Lots to offer. Easily accessible, large front lawn, great water access. A wonderful waterfront home! **MLS#1093127 \$299,900**



SIDNEY— Messalonskee/Snow Pond- Casual elegance. Quality, 3,200+SF Contemporary Cape w/200' frontage. Westerly views. Stunning cathedral interior, gorgeous stone dbl fireplace, granite counters, cherry floors, master suite, FR, lrg deck, dock, more. Beautiful! **MLS#1057459 \$775,000**



Business

Discover Disc Golf

Belgrade Lakes Disc Golf on Mercer Road in Rome is a new game in town that all ages can enjoy playing together. It involves a long winding trail up and down hilly gentle terrain, through shady woods, across brooks and rivulets, and through the occasional open meadow. A good sense of humor and love of fun make the outing memorable and it's a great way to entertain guests. Athletic prowess is optional.

Disc golf – the fine and fun art of throwing a fris-

bee-like disc into a "basket" is one of those outings that lingers long after the tee-offs and the trek are over. The sport dates to 1975 and today claims over 2500 disc golf courses in the United States.

Like regular golf, the disc golf course is comprised of 18 holes (baskets in this case), and players strive to get the propelled object into the target with as few tries as possible.

Unlike regular golf, it's great for groups, is easy for casual recreation partakers and is very reason-

ably priced. Regular rates are \$5 per day, all day, for adults; children 12 and under are free. Sunday is Ladies Day, free for ladies, with a clinic at 10 am.

Constructed by owners Greg and Melissa Hinkley, Belgrade Lakes Disc Golf has an 18-hole course completed, one under construction, and a 7-hole mini-disc course. The hours are 8 am to dusk, 7 days a week. For more information call 458-5465.



Live-In History Experience At The Norlands

The next 24 Hour Live-In Experience at the Norlands is on September 26 and 27, 2014 and is open to the public and just waiting for you to call and reserve a spot. Sign up by September 12th. Space is limited. For more information or to register, call us at 207-897-4366 or e-mail programs@norlands.org.

Fees are \$125 per adult and \$95 for ages 12 and under. Registration and fees are due by September 12, 2014.

This is an overnight introduction to the chores, food, activities, and living conditions of the past and a unique way of learning about rural Maine farm life after the Civil War.

Here's a sampling of what to expect for 24 hours:

- Fully participate in an experiential 19th-century living history program
- Live without modern technology such as cellular phones and MP3 players
- Assume the character of someone who actually lived near the Norlands in the 19th century and become a part of a farm family
- Learn appropriate behavior and customs, speech and colloquialisms of the time
- Use 19th century farm implements and discover the challenges of cooking on a wood stove
- Learn the realities of 19th century farm life by participating in indoor and outdoor chores
- Play period games and listen to stories in the evening
- Stay in an authentic reproduction of an 1870s

Farmer's Cottage with old-fashioned beds and where bathrooms facilities are chamber pots and privies

- 3 authentic farm meals, evening snack, one night's lodging, and instructional materials

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For safety reasons, the physical activities, and the need to participate, this program is open to adults and children age 9 and older. (4th grade+). Children must be accompanied by an adult.

Live-Ins last a full 24 hours, from 2:30 pm one day to 2:30 pm the following day.



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GREAT POND, BELGRADE: Just steps from its sandy beach w/unbelievable sunset views. Remodeled, gas frplc w/stone hearth, 2BR plusloft. #1148036 **\$375,000**



LONG POND, ROME: 2BR/1BA, screened porch, 150'+/- on Beaver Cove, many updates, Shoremaster dock system, most furnishings negotiable. MLS #1136682 **\$339,000**



LONG POND ACCESS, ROME: Nice wooded building lot with access to shared beach and recreation area. #1052969 **\$13,000**



LONG POND, MT VERNON: 2BR cottage, 8x24 bldg at water's edge, oversized deck, well, septic, 2 dock systems, lg water trampoline. #1140303 **\$300,000**



BELGRADE: New Construction. 3BR/3BA, walk-in closets, master BR suite, stainless steel appliances, 2 decks and great views. #1138363 **\$239,000**



BELGRADE: 3BR/2BA, pvt 5.2 acres, fireplace, porch, shed, 3 car gar, tastefully planned and lots of extras, great location, must see! #1124070 **\$279,000.**



PATTEE POND, WINSLOW: 4BR/2BA w/ endless possibilities, former campground & dance hall. 433' +/- owned wtrfrnt, 12.720 +/- acres. #1129285 **\$599,000**



MCGRATH POND, OAKLAND: Year-round, reno 2BR/2BA, full kitchen on each floor, stunning lake views from living room and screened porch. #1142908 **\$180,000**

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